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## GERMAN COAST IS RAIDED BY EIGHT BRITISH SHIPS, BERLIN REPORTS

Berlin Officially Declares At-  
tack Was Repelled With  
Loss Inflicted Upon Attack-  
ing Force.

## HYDRO-AEROPLANES SEEK KAISER'S FLEET

Teutonic Birdmen Said to  
Have Dropped Bombs on  
Two English Destroyers and  
Another Vessel.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Berlin, Dec. 26 (by wireless to Say-  
ville, La. 1.)—The German admiralty  
made the following announcement to-  
day:

"On December 25, eight British  
ships made a dash into German bay.  
Hydro-aeroplanes, conveyed by them,  
made an advance against the mouths  
of German rivers and dropped bombs  
on ships lying at anchor and a gas  
tank near Cuxhaven without hitting  
them or doing damage.

"The hydro-aeroplanes were fired  
at and withdrew in a westerly direc-  
tion. German aeroplanes and aero-  
planes reconnoitered against the  
British forces and succeeded in hit-  
ting with bombs two British destroy-  
ers and one other vessel of the con-  
voy. On the latter fire broke out.

"Fog prevented a continuation of  
the fighting."

"The announcement by the German  
admiralty of an attempt by British  
warships against the German coast is  
the first intimation of what appears  
to be a reply to the recent German at-  
tack by German cruisers against the  
English coast of Scarborough, Whitby  
and Hartlepool, the British  
authorities having as yet made no  
mention of this operation.

"From the references to Cuxhaven in  
the German announcement, it would  
seem that the German rivers indicated,  
but not named, were the Elbe and  
Wezer. Cuxhaven is a fortified sea-  
port of Germany, fifty miles west by  
northwest of Hamburg. It is at the  
mouth of the estuary of the Elbe.  
The approximate distance across the  
North sea from the English coast to  
Cuxhaven is 360 miles.

## FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK BY AUSTRIAN BATTERY

London, Dec. 27 (3:28 a. m.)—A  
steel net stretched across the entrance  
to Pola harbor, the great naval port  
of Austria, proved the undoing of the  
French submarine Curie, says a dis-  
patch from the Milan correspondent  
of Lloyd's News. In company with  
other submarines the Curie was at-  
tempting the entrance into the harbor  
to torpedo an Austrian squadron at  
anchor there. The Curie had pene-  
trated to the harbor when she was  
collided with the net. An Austrian  
merchantman gave the alarm and the  
forts opened fire. Two shots struck  
the Curie, which slowly sank. The  
captain and crew, with the exception  
of one officer, swam clear and were  
captured.

## MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN WRECK

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
London, Dec. 26 (10:20 p. m.)—A  
Reuter's dispatch from Warsaw says  
that ten men were killed and 500  
wounded in a collision between troop  
and hospital trains at Kalisz, Poland.  
The troops were coming from Prus-  
sia and the hospital train was pro-  
ceeding to Germany with wounded of-  
ficers. The trains were running at full  
speed when they collided. More than  
twenty cars were wrecked.

## 21 BATTLESHIPS TO PASS THROUGH CANAL

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Washington, Dec. 26.—Twenty-one  
modern battleships, flying the stars  
and stripes, will follow the Oregon,  
the old bulwark of the navy, through  
the Panama canal when the Atlantic  
fleet goes to participate in the open-  
ing ceremonies of the Panama-Pacific  
exposition.

Rear Admiral Fletcher, command-  
ing the fleet, conferred with Sec-  
retary Daniels today on this and other  
subjects.

**Two Die From the Cold.**  
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26.—Two men  
died of cold and exposure here today  
and both less of a third man were so  
badly frozen that it is believed an-  
ticipation will be necessary. Num-  
erous cases of frostbite and other suf-  
fering were reported while the tem-  
perature varied between 23 and 25 de-  
grees above zero.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Dec. 26.—New  
Mexico: Fair Sunday and prob-  
ably Monday; slowly rising tem-  
perature.

## BANDIT KILLED IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.—An  
unknown bandit was killed, Chief of  
Police Fenton was shot through the  
leg and two other citizens were  
wounded in a battle here tonight fol-  
lowing an attempt to hold up twenty  
men in a pool hall.

Fenton was passing the place and  
happened to see the men inside with  
their hands up. The police chief  
stood in the front door and emptied  
his revolver at the robbers, every shot  
taking effect. The latter returned the  
fire.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND FRIEND OF LINCOLN DIES

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Pana, Ill., Dec. 26.—Capt. John  
Wickliff Kitchell, philanthropist, civil  
war veteran and a friend of Abraham  
Lincoln, died here today, aged 79  
years. Business will be suspended  
during his funeral as a mark of re-  
spect. Captain Kitchell donated the  
city park, state agricultural experi-  
mental station, Lincoln monument and  
contributed liberally to many  
other state institutions. He left an  
estate valued at \$1,000,000.

## TRAVELING MEN ENTER VIGOROUS PROTEST

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Cincinnati, Dec. 26.—A petition  
protesting against any increase in  
passenger or excess baggage rates by  
any of the railroads was started here  
today at a meeting of the Traveling  
Men's association of the Cincinnati  
Chamber of Commerce. More than  
400 members attended the meeting  
and a committee was appointed to lay  
the petition before the Interstate  
Commerce commission. Another  
committee was appointed to circulate  
like petitions throughout the United  
States.

## NACO IS FREED FROM DANGER OF MEXICAN FIRE

Governor Maytorena Yields to  
Persuasions of General Hugh  
L. Scott and Retires From  
Arizona Border.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Naco, Ariz., Dec. 26.—Governor  
Jose Maria Maytorena of Sonora lifted  
the siege of Naco, Sonora, oppo-  
site here today and retired to the  
southwest with his troops. He de-  
stroyed his works, burned his camps  
and removed all his artillery.

During the night his troops on the  
west and south of Naco left their po-  
sitions and at daylight they concen-  
trated four miles to the southwest  
where they boarded a train which  
has been there since the siege was  
begun nearly three months ago.

## Fatal Curiosity of Hill's Men.

General Benjamin Hill, command-  
ing the Carranza garrison of Naco,  
sent out skirmishers who had a blood-  
less encounter with the Maytorena  
rearguard. Hill's men took three  
wounded prisoners and picked up a  
shell which left in the Maytorena  
camp. It was brought into the gar-  
rison and exploded while being exam-  
ined, killing three instantly and  
wounding thirteen, two of whom died  
later.

Hill's scouts reported tonight that  
the train bearing Maytorena's army  
had disappeared. The railroad leads  
to Nogales and to Cananea, and the  
scouts did not leave which of the two  
towns was Maytorena's objective.

## Dead Left Unburied.

Detachments of Hill's men visited  
Maytorena's vacated trenches and re-  
turned tonight with considerable am-  
munition and a few rifles. Twenty-  
one cases of cartridges are said to  
have been found at one outpost. The  
unburied were reported lying all along  
the line that had been occupied by  
Maytorena. In one spot Hill said his  
men found 160 bodies, at another 78.

The total losses of the Carranza gar-  
rison during the siege were placed at  
145 by General Hill tonight. Maytore-  
na's total loss was figured at 300.  
General Scott Wins.

On the American side stray bul-  
lets from the Mexican fighting lines  
killed five and wounded forty-seven.  
Bullets by the thousand flew over the  
boundary into American territory dur-  
ing the siege, which began October  
16, 1914.

The removal of Maytorena's be-  
sieging army fulfills an announce-  
ment made by Maytorena after his  
defeat. Thursday with General  
Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the  
United States army who came here  
in an effort to stop permanently  
fighting at border points where bul-  
lets endangered American lives and  
property.

## AGUA PRIETA FEARS ATTACK BY MAYTORENA

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 26.—The Car-  
ranza garrison at Agua Prieta, the  
Mexican town across the border, was  
busy today digging new entrench-  
ments, striking more barbed wire  
entanglements and planting electric  
fences, in expectation of an  
attack by Maytorena, some of  
whose troops retired from before  
Naco, Sonora, today.

Colonel Arnulfo Gomez, command-  
ing the garrison of Agua Prieta, said  
that the Carranza army was  
only six miles away.  
With reinforcements expected im-  
mediately, Gomez will have 500 men,  
sufficient, he declared, to stand off  
an attacking force of 2,000.

## LITTLE CHANGE IN WAR ZONES; HARD FIGHTING IS CONTINUOUS

German Attacks on Bzura  
River Cease and Indirect  
Route to Warsaw Is Sought  
by Von Hindenburg.

## ALLIES MOVE WITH GREATEST CAUTION

Kaiser's Forces Resist Advance  
and Deliver Several Coun-  
ter-strokes at Every Pos-  
sible Opportunity.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
London, Dec. 26 (10 p. m.)—Nei-  
ther the Austro-German offensive op-  
erations against the Russians nor the  
allies' attacks upon the German lines  
in the west have made any appre-  
ciable progress, although the fighting  
continues along the greater part of  
the two fronts, with unabated in-  
tensity. In both cases the attacking  
armies appear to have run full tilt  
against what seem to be almost im-  
penetrable lines.

## Cease Attack on Bzura River.

The Germans in their official re-  
port announce that they have ceased  
their attack on the Bzura river which  
with the Russian masses behind it,  
stands across their direct path to  
Warsaw. They are now trying to find  
a way to the Polish capital along the  
course of the Pilica river, which is a  
considerable distance south of War-  
saw.

Fog has interfered with the battles  
in Flanders, but along the French  
front the Germans have been deliver-  
ing three counter-attacks in an effort  
to throw off the pressure which the  
allies are exerting. In these, as in the  
attacks of the allies which preceded  
them, the losses on both sides have  
been considerable, but naturally  
heavier on the side which has been  
attacking.

**Allies Move Cautiously.**  
The slowness of the allies' progress  
is explained in London as being due  
to the refusal of the general staff to  
sacrifice a great number of soldiers  
for a doubtful gain.

They are satisfied, with gaining a  
series of small successes by means of  
artillery practice which in time, it is  
pointed out, should prepare the way  
for a general forward movement.  
According to information from  
Constantinople the Turks, under ad-  
vice of the Germans, are fortifying  
the shores of their territory in the  
gulf of Saros and on the sea of Mar-  
mora, indicating that they expect  
visits from the allied fleets.

## PROMISE OF QUICK TRIAL STOPS LYNCHING

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 26.—The  
lynching of Frederico Gonzales and  
F. Sanchez, two Mexicans, was pre-  
vented today by Judge Chambers  
pledging his word to a mob that the  
two men, charged with the murder  
of Harry Hinton, deputy sheriff of  
Live Oak county, would be given the  
speediest trial possible. Accordingly,  
a special grand jury and petit jury  
has been summoned for Monday at  
Oakville to consider the cases of the  
two men.

Hinton was slain with an iron bar  
while serving meals to two prisoners  
in the Oakville jail.

## LAWYERS DEFINE WHAT'S MEANT BY FREE SPEECH

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
New York, Dec. 26.—The National  
Civil Liberties union today issued a  
preliminary report in connection with  
a committee headed by Alton B.  
Parker of the subject of free speech  
and its limits.

The committee, which includes  
lawyers of national reputation from  
all sections of the country, was ap-  
pointed to investigate the question of  
unlawful disturbances which gave rise  
to widespread discussion and charges  
that through police power the rights  
of free speech were being invaded.

The report now made public was  
written by Roland P. Falkner, direc-  
tor of the industrial economics de-  
partment of the federation and re-  
views the disturbances for the use of  
the committee. Concerning it, the fed-  
eration says:

"The report covers a variety of in-  
cidents where a claim has been made  
that free speech has been invaded. A  
review of these cases shows that  
while free speech is the right to  
express one's opinions orally, it is not  
the right to do so in language of any  
character; words which tend to in-  
cite to disorder, violence and crime,  
or language which is blasphemous or  
obscene may not be used.

## Summary of War News of Yesterday

From Berlin comes an official re-  
port on authority of the German ad-  
miralty of a raid by British warships  
on the German coast. Cuxhaven, a  
fortified seaport and adjoining terri-  
tory were to have been the object of  
the British attack in which eight war-  
ships and a number of hydro-aero-  
planes took part.

No details of the raid are given, be-  
yond the statement that German air-  
ships and aeroplanes succeeded, in  
throwing bombs on the British de-  
stroyers and one other vessel of the  
convoy, the latter being set on fire.

Both French and German reports  
of the progress of the battle in Bel-  
gium and northern France indicate  
sharp fighting. Against British and  
Indian contingents near St. Hubert,  
the Germans report that they cap-  
tured nineteen officers and 515 men,  
fourteen machine guns and other war  
equipment and that the British left  
more than 2,000 dead on the field.  
The English asked for a cessation of  
hostilities to bury the dead, which  
was granted.

Germany has replied to the French  
aeroplane attack on a village and the  
dropping of bombs on the opening of  
Freiburg with an attack by Ger-  
man airmen on the outskirts of  
Nancy. Regarding this operation a  
Paris dispatch says that a Zeppelin  
flew over Nancy and dropped four-  
teen bombs, killing three persons,  
wounding several and slightly damag-  
ing houses. This is the first report of  
activity by a Zeppelin against a French  
city.

In north Poland, according to the  
official German statement, east of the  
Vistula the situation remains un-  
changed but it is announced in the  
same bulletin that the Germans have  
ceased their attacks on the Bzura  
river, which means that temporarily,  
at least, the advance on Warsaw from  
this direction has been checked. On  
the right bank of the Pilica river,  
however, German attacks have been  
successful.

Petrograd reports continued fight-  
ing on December 25. Between the  
lower courses of the Vistula and the  
Pilica and violent engagements in the  
region bordering on the Pilica. Like-  
wise there has been severe fighting  
with the Austrians along the lower  
courses of the Nida, where the Rus-  
sians claim to have taken more than  
4,000 prisoners.

Avlona, Albania, has been com-  
pletely occupied by Italian forces, ac-  
cording to a Rome dispatch. The gov-  
ernment buildings have been seized  
by the Italians without untoward in-  
cident.

## FAIRNE, CRELAS IN BELGIUM, IS FOUNDED IN MEXICO

Pathetic Appeal for Food and  
Clothing for Starving Wom-  
en and Children Made to  
Red Cross.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Washington, Dec. 26.—Conditions  
of famine and suffering in Mexico  
said by some observers to rival the  
distress in the European theater of  
war, are described in reports today  
to the American Red Cross, with ap-  
peals for help.

Consul General Hanna has sent the  
following message from Monterrey:  
"There is an alarming shortage of  
staple food supplies. Several outlying  
towns are appealing to me for help.  
The shortage is due to the fact that  
the country is suffering from a great  
shortage of food and clothing. I need  
2,000,000 chaps. After four years of war this  
whole country is short of food."

The consul at Matamoros confirms  
an appeal, which said:  
"The conditions in Europe, which  
have existed here against our borders for  
four years, unconsidered, Mexico is peopled  
with widows and orphans, and fam-  
ine is in the land. One sees it  
daily in the streets, in the faces of  
children, tightly drawn skins and burn-  
ing eyes; sees it in the faces of  
women, old men and little children.  
Many have died on American soil dur-  
ing the last year, especially from  
scarlet fever, but actually from star-  
vation, and there are hundreds of  
children who have never had suffi-  
cient food in their lives.

"The sound of laughter of playing  
children is heard in Mexico."  
"They have endured much, but now  
has been reached the end of even  
their stoicism, and from the east and  
west and the south, comes a cry  
for bread for the starving."

"The conditions for food and clothes  
and medicines. The need is pressing.  
There is no time to be lost. Arrange-  
ments have been made whereby sup-  
plies can be distributed from the  
American consuls at this place, to  
any locality in Mexico."

The Red Cross is short time ago,  
on an appeal from Rear Admiral  
Howard, sent \$1,000 worth of food  
supplies to Acapulco, on the west  
coast.

## COLD WAVE SUBSIDES; WEATHER MODERATES

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Washington, Dec. 26.—That the  
cold wave which gripped the country  
today, causing record-breaking tem-  
peratures at many northern points,  
from the Mississippi river to the At-  
lantic coast, was moderating tonight  
and gradually rising temperatures  
were predicted for tomorrow. Fair  
weather was predicted everywhere  
with the exception of snow flurries in  
the great lakes and rain on the Pa-  
cific coast.

## SOCIALIST CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS PEACE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
London, Dec. 26 (10:15 p. m.)—Ar-  
rangements have been made to hold  
an international socialist peace con-  
ference in London, January 17, at  
which each neutral country would  
be represented by four delegates.

Jeppie Borghes, leader of the Dan-  
ish socialists, admits that no practical  
results are anticipated.

## UNITED STATES NOT READY TO PASS ON GERMAN ROLE IN BELGIUM

Kaiser's Reported Refusal to  
Recognize Exequaturs of  
Consuls Credited to Albert's  
Kingdom Presents Problem.

## WASHINGTON MEANS TO MOVE CAUTIOUSLY

International Law Question Is  
Being Examined Carefully  
Before It Is Presented to  
State Department.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Washington, Dec. 26.—The United  
States government at a late hour to-  
day has received a confirmation  
from Germany that American consuls  
originally accredited to Belgium  
would be required to obtain new ex-  
equaturs or certificates of authority.  
Until such notices is communicated  
and its force is examined, high offi-  
cials said the American government  
would be unable to determine a course  
of action.

Officials here regarded the points  
involved as of a delicate character and  
would say only that they would study  
various precedents before reaching a  
decision.

In reply to a question recently as  
to the status of Brand Whitlock,  
President Wilson replied that the lat-  
est would of course, remain American  
minister to Belgium, even though he  
left the country indefinitely.

**Status of Brand Whitlock.**  
Mr. Whitlock is now in Brussels  
dealing unofficially with the German  
military authorities, but is accredited  
to the Belgian government whose seat  
is at Hays.

The status of consular officers who  
are given specified districts in which  
to exercise their authority may pre-  
sent a more complex problem. There  
has been no general understanding in  
the past on this phase of the subject,  
but the precise meaning of the term  
"occupation" was established in a de-  
claration adopted by The Hague con-  
ference of 1899, to which the United  
States as well as all the principal  
countries of the world were signatory.  
That declaration forbids a declara-  
tion of "occupied" when it finds itself  
placed in fact under the authority of  
the hostile army; the occupation only  
extends to those territories where this  
authority is established and in a po-  
sition to be exercised.

**Definition of Occupation.**  
Under that definition there would  
be no doubt that the German govern-  
ment had occupied a large part of  
Belgium, but writers on international  
law have drawn a distinction between  
a military and civil occupation.

In the case of the former the au-  
thority exercised by the invader is  
entirely different from that exercised  
by the original government and rests  
on a different basis having no founda-  
tion, as one writer expresses it, in  
the consent of the governed. It is  
maintained also that no permanent  
change ensues in the national charac-  
ter or the allegiance of the popula-  
tion in a military occupation, the in-  
vader supporting himself wholly by  
force.

Should Germany formally annex  
Belgium and establish a civil author-  
ity over the territory, the situation  
would be further complicated as an-  
nexations during the time of war  
have not generally been recognized.  
The decisions of final peace confer-  
ences terminating a conflict usually  
have been awaited by neutral govern-  
ments.

**Might Change Designation.**  
The disposition of officials here is  
governed by a desire to take no step  
that would offend the Belgian people.  
If the German military authorities  
require, however, that additional ex-  
equaturs be obtained for American con-  
suls, the Washington government, it  
was suggested, probably would not in-  
terpose objections. Such certificates  
would be regarded in a class with mil-  
itary passes, safe conducts and other  
papers of a similar nature issued by  
belligerent governments for the con-  
venience of neutral subjects. As con-  
suls are essentially commercial rep-  
resentatives and not regarded as ar-  
bitrators or strictly diplomatic officers.

The new witness, whose name is  
Sullivan, but whose full name was  
withheld by the authorities, declared  
he can identify the number of the  
poultry dealer. Tonight it was said  
that District Attorney Whitman is re-  
lying upon Sullivan's testimony to  
make positive the identification of  
two known now in custody, as the  
actual assassins of Baff.

## Official Reports From Press Bureaus of Belligerent European Nations

## RUSSIA

Petrograd, Dec. 26.—The following  
official communication was issued  
from general headquarters tonight:  
"On the left bank of the Vistula the  
general position is without essential  
change."

"Between the lower courses of the  
Vistula and the Pilica the fighting on  
December 25 was of less desperate  
character with the exception of that  
region bordering on the Pilica, where  
the fighting was of a more violent  
character. Likewise fighting of a  
desperate nature with the Aus-  
trians has been general along the  
lower courses of the Nida river. On  
December 24 in that region, we took  
prisoners sixty-eight officers and  
about 4,000 soldiers.

"In Galicia the fighting along the  
whole front is favorable to the Rus-  
sian arms."

## AUSTRIA

Berlin, Dec. 26 (by wireless tele-  
graph to London, 8:45 p. m.)—An  
Austrian official communication is-  
sued at Vienna today says:

"The Austrian troops, after a vic-  
torious advance in Serbia, were  
forced by bad weather to retreat, but  
they have not been beaten and their  
courage has not been broken. Our  
losses have been enormously exag-  
gerated."

"In the Carpathians our attacks are

the question of political recognition, it  
is thought in many quarters here,  
may not be raised. In Mexico, where  
the United States recognizes no gov-  
ernment at present, American consuls  
act under old exequaturs which were  
signed by Madero officials and are  
not now recognized in some parts of  
that country. The consuls, however,  
have dealt with the de facto authori-  
ties in each section, no matter what  
faction such authorities represented.

## WASHOUTS ISOLATE GUAYMAS FROM NOGALES

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
On board U. S. S. San Diego, Ma-  
zan, Mexico, Dec. 26 (by wireless to  
San Diego, Calif.)—Heavy rains  
have interrupted railroad and tele-  
graph communication between Guay-  
mas and points both north and south  
of that city. Miles of tracks and em-  
bankments and many bridges have  
been washed away. It is thought that  
it will be at least a month before train  
service can be resumed between Guay-  
mas and Nogales.

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Howard,  
commanding the Pacific fleet, left  
Manzan today on the flagship San  
Diego, for San Diego, Calif., to be  
present, as ordered, at the opening of  
the Panama-California exposition. It  
will be Admiral Howard's first visit  
to the state after ten months of con-  
tinuous service in Mexican waters.

## TURKS CLAIM GREAT VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Berlin, Dec. 26 (by wireless tele-  
graph to London, 8:45 p. m.)—Re-  
ports received in Berlin from Con-  
stantinople say that the Turks have  
won a decisive victory over the Rus-  
sians in the Caucasus between the  
towns of Ohi and Id.

Ohi is in the Russian territory of  
Kare, while Id lies about twenty miles  
further to the south in the Turkish  
province of Erzerum.

## NORTH CAROLINA THREATENS TURKS WITH BG GUNS

When Mob Attacks French  
Refugees Aboard American  
Steamer Virginia, U. S.  
Cruiser Takes Action.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
London, Dec. 27 (12:17 a. m.)—A  
Reuter dispatch from Athens says it  
was the United States cruiser North  
Carolina which threatened to use its  
guns at Tripoli, Syria. The North Car-  
olina, conveying the American am-  
bassador, proceeded to Tripoli and  
the commander requested the  
Turkish authorities to permit the  
British and French consuls to depart  
with their national flags, resident in  
Tripoli. This request was refused. Sev-  
eral of the French residents boarded  
the Virginia, but were attacked by a  
mob who wounded the captain and  
first officer. The North Carolina then  
threatened to fire, whereupon the  
mob fled.

The Virginia, escorted by the North  
Carolina, then left for Dedagatch  
and the North Carolina later pro-  
ceeded for Smyrna.

Many French refugees, the dispatch  
adds, have already arrived at Piraeus.

The United States cruiser North  
Carolina, according to a Washington  
dispatch of December 16, proceeded  
from the island of Sicily to the coast  
of Asia Minor for Alexandria to take  
gold to Jaffa for the relief of Jews  
in Jerusalem. Jaffa is about 120 miles  
south of Tripoli.

## WITNESS SAW GUNMEN ASSASSINATE BAFF

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
New York, Dec. 26.—A truck driver  
who declares he saw the shooting of  
Barnet Baff, wealthy enemy of the  
so-called poultry ring who was mur-  
dered near West Washington market  
last month, was an important  
witness brought forward today by the  
investigators of the crime.

The new witness, whose name is  
Sullivan, but whose full name was  
withheld by the authorities, declared  
he can identify the number of the  
poultry dealer. Tonight it was said  
that District Attorney Whitman is re-  
lying upon Sullivan's testimony to  
make positive the identification of  
two known now in custody, as the  
actual assassins of Baff.

## Official Reports From Press Bureaus of Belligerent European Nations

## RUSSIA

Petrograd, Dec. 26.—The following  
official communication was issued  
from general headquarters tonight:  
"On the left bank of the Vistula the  
general position is without essential  
change."

"Between the lower courses of the  
Vistula and the Pilica the fighting on  
December 25 was of less desperate  
character with the exception of that  
region bordering on the Pilica, where  
the fighting was of a more violent  
character. Likewise fighting of a  
desperate nature with the Aus-  
trians has been general along the  
lower courses of the Nida river. On  
December 24 in that region, we took  
prisoners sixty-eight officers and  
about 4,000 soldiers.

"In Galicia the fighting along the  
whole front is favorable to the Rus-  
sian arms."

## AUSTRIA

Berlin, Dec. 26 (by wireless tele-  
graph to London, 8:45 p. m.)—An  
Austrian official communication is-  
sued at Vienna today says:

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COMIC  
SECTION

December 27, 1914

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The Original Katzenjammer Kids





# SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK

BY PANDORA.

## New Year's

For fear somebody will overlook the matter I will now rise in my place and announce that promptly at midnight next Thursday we will all start in on a new year.

Of course, we will start out in different ways, according to our varying temperaments and circumstances. There will be those of us who will undertake to rub the slate clean and make a fresh start—who will do some sweating off and hold to our resolutions with success depending ultimately upon our strength of character. New Year's resolutions have been made the subject of much ridicule and some contempt by the fancy men, but I have always maintained that whether they are adhered to or not they do a certain amount of good. The mere fact that a man or a woman makes a New Year's resolution, or any other sort of resolution for that matter, indicates not only a recognition of the necessity for improvement, but the courage to make a fight. No man is whipped until he admits it to himself. A struggle against your own weakness is good for your soul, however it comes out. Don't be laughed out of your intention to turn over a new leaf next Friday, but shut your eyes, grit your teeth and go to it.

There will be some, as there always are, to get off on the wrong foot at the start. How the idea that the chandeliers twinkling and the sport constitute the proper concomitants for a New Year's eve celebration ever has gained the hold that it has I am unable to say; but the fact remains that a lot of otherwise intelligent people seem to think that the year hasn't begun for them unless they are well organized at the stroke of midnight and progress from that delightful stage to a condition bordering on complete paralysis by the time the cock crows for daybreak.

It is a very shallow and false notion, however, that these people live. About all they get out of their revels is vain regrets, an aching head, an upset stomach, shattered nerves, loss of self-respect and loss of the respect of others. Quite a bunch of people put on a show of this sort in various downtown cafes twelve months ago. For the love of Mike let's hope that nothing of the sort will happen this year.

Visitor—So you have three new babies at your house. What do you think of that?

Willie—Oh, I suppose someone started a "Baby" movement and I thought she'd stock up—Puck.

**WHY NOT SWEAR ON?**

Speaking of swearing off, the following editorial clipped from an exchange fits into the present situation about as well as anything I have seen.

Why not swear on?

About this time of the year, you hear people saying, "Well, I'm going to swear off."

What?

Mistakes, dishonesty, bad habits? Spoken, however lightly, swearing off is the frank acknowledgment of shame and failure.

You may talk about the honest confession that is good for the soul, but who ever made good in the world by not doing things?

What man has ever left the world better and stronger simply because he has never made a mistake, nor a misstep? What counts in history, in business, in the home, in our social relations, in religion, is the thing that is done.

Don't waste your time swearing off. Swear on, and the swearing off will take care of itself.

Mistakes cannot be undone by prayers or tears, by swearing off, or by swearing on something while for 1915.

Swear on strength, power, achievement and success—not just money or hands or trade, but the finest, highest form of success and power achieved by clean bodies, clean minds, clean

TRADE MARK



TREATMENTS EXCLUSIVELY

MARINELLO

**WHAT WE DO AND HOW WE DO IT:**

Instantaneous Bleaching Process—For removing discolorations, tan freckles, mottled patches and banishing the muddy complexion.

Astringent Mask Treatment—For flabby and oily skins.

Wrinkle Treatment—For fine lines and deep lines.

Melbino Treatment—For reducing redness of nose and cheeks, and for much inflamed cases of acne.

Antiseptic Hot Oil Treatment—For obstinate conditions of scalp and stubborn cases of falling hair.

Special Acne Treatments—Wonderfully effective in the removal of blackheads and the relief of the most repulsive cases.

Scarless Method of Electrolysis—Removing warts, moles and superfluous hairs without injury.

Chlorodyl—A painless way of becoming comfortably free from all of the numerous foot ills.

MARINELLO SHOP  
MRS. M. PEDEN, Prop.  
Phone 521 116 S. Fourth

SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING  
Special New Year's Eve Dance  
ODD FELLOWS HALL  
BLAUER'S ORCHESTRA  
Lessons by Appointment—Phone 1223  
L. E. DUGAN, Dancing Instructor.

## "Next-to-Reading"

When you follow the late of a heroine queen, Through the devious trail of a new magazine, And she's reached a dilemma which leaves you in doubt, As to how in the world it is all coming out, Don't you find it as funny as a lot of bore?

To read it's "Continued on page six" you find. Then turning the pages with feverish speed, It's quite disconcerting, I'm sure you'll concede, To find that Lord Duffer is wedged in between "The Elbow of Beauty" and "Sweet Soapstone."

And the heroine queen with the long golden hair, Whenever she's tracked to her tortuous lair, Lies snugly ensconced amid pages of dope. On self-stropping razors and new shaving soap, And the bold crafty villain as found vis-à-vis. With a cool "Forsooth" or a new "B. V. D." So remember, kind reader, and don't vent your spleen, It's simply the way of the new magazine.

The reason's apparent, it's not hard to state, "Next-to-reading," you see, gets a much higher rate.

hearts—the success which stirs not the envy, but the souls of men and women with whom you deal.

Swear on patriotism.

You say you're glad you are an American. Well, show it by being a better American in 1915 than you were in 1914.

While most of Europe is engaged in ruinous warfare, your government is protecting your life, your home and your means of livelihood.

Show your appreciation by upholding your government and supporting national industry.

Swear on love—for some one.

The man who has no love in his heart will not keep his resolution to work for it. We all need some one to work for.

If you are already working for some one, work not grudgingly, but with love in your heart.

If you swear on the successful spirit you will achieve power.

If you swear on patriotism, you will live a clean, strong life for your country.

If you swear on love, you will be living and working for the most vital thing in life. And you cannot fail.

A certain young fellow from Worcester

Who was a good deal of a bore-ster.

Said "If I could crow

As well as I blow.

I should make a very fine rooster."

Xantippe.

**THE TRIPE.**

Mrs. Field says that the only time a woman should have her name in the papers is when she gets married and when she dies; and in all sincerity she has made strenuous endeavors to persuade me to supply the suit peddler in regard to her connection with the municipal Christmas tree. You can't write about the tree, however, without writing about Mrs. Field, and as the tree was a big and glorious thing and very much an item of news, I don't see how I can accommodate Mrs. Field in this matter.

There were others, of course—in fact, to enumerate those who helped to make the enterprise a success would be calling off the social register of Albuquerque. Mrs. Chabourne, Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. McDonald, the Misses Lee, Mrs. Spitz and perhaps a hundred other women who are socially prominent gave of their time and energy and worked with all the zeal and spirit that a woman can possess. But Mrs. Field furnished the leadership, and to her is due the leader's share of praise.

No mistake was made when Colonel Sellers was promised into service. I suspect that it didn't take much pressing to get the Colonel into action, for this is the sort of thing in which he shines with peculiar brilliancy. "Peep" is Colonel Sellers' middle name, and his chief stock in trade and ginger the principal tool with which he does his work. In handling around posties to those who made the Albuquerque municipal Christmas tree literally one of the best in the entire country, a specially fragrant note must be pinned upon the lapel of the former mayor of "the best little city on earth."

It is no longer a secret that Isaac Barth was Santa Claus' other name. Anybody who has ever gazed upon the classic profile of Mr. Barth will admit without argument that he comes fully up to the physical requirements of the role in which he was cast. Anybody who knows his sunny, genial and lovable nature will agree that he might search the wide world over and not find half as good a Santa Claus.

The easiest way to climb the social ladder is to have your grandfather begin at the bottom of it.

**SHADE OF BYRON!**

Will somebody please rise and explain why the municipal Christmas tree should have been responsible for so much freak poetry?

More was received than was published. The fact that the first one was published probably is responsible for the others. Some folks just can't make their poetic impulse behave.

There was one which rhimed "work" with "Albuquerque," and another which was a combination of Casey Jones, a troupe of Swiss yodelers and a scuttling of coal-talling down stairs. But the prize package was received Thursday night after the Christmas tree entertainment. As usual, it was anonymous. The current gave out that night, and we were able to get out only a four-page Christmas morning paper. The wonder is, with that "pome" in the shop that we got out any paper at all. Here is a cross section of it:

The day was cold and dark and murky.

"Twas Christmas eve in Albuquerque, The ground with snow was fully covered, And the kids stood round in the snow and shivered.

And yet there are people who expect surprise that newspaper men frequently die in the alcoholic ward.

Many a girl who starts in matrimony by seeming a cooling dove turns out to find a few scars to be a poster-pigeon.

**A WORD TO THE WISE.**

Xantippe is my friend. She has been such ever since that night a few weeks ago when her first copy came in and enabled me to place an ounce of cleverness on what otherwise would

have been an unbroken desert of dullness. I have tried to make it clear to her that regardless of who is running she gets my vote.

But Xantippe hasn't treated me right. She has played my curiosity and won't gratify it. She gave me a half promise that she would let me know her other name, and she hasn't kept even half of her half promise. She ought to know that I am too busy around the shop to go out and organize a search for her, and she ought to know that I am sincere in my desire to know what her other name is. Furthermore, she ought to know that it is one thing to put one over on the dear public and quite another thing to trifle with a member of the craft.

Xantippe is trying to make me organize a "Ruffly Ruffles" campaign! Really, it begins to look like it. Those things are an awful lot of trouble, but now that Christmas is over and there is something of a slack spell in the office, it can be done if necessary.

As I said in the beginning, Xantippe is my friend; but there is a point where friendship ceases.

Occasionally, we should like to hear of a "personal friend" who is not "warm."

**THE WEEK.**

Vanity Fair has been at an absolute standstill during the past week, and outside of Christmas entertainments there is nothing to report. Everybody has been busy doing the night-before-Christmas stunt and nobody has had time to devote seriously to entertaining.

The big event of the coming week is the New Year's eve dinner dance at the Alvarado, Thursday night. The affair is in charge of Manager J. E. Smithers, whose reputation as a promoter of really notable social events is such as to insure a gorgeous time. All the folks who belong will be there. The dance will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. At 11 there will be a rest to refresh the inner man, to say nothing of the inner woman.

And the New Year will know that it is here when midnight arrives at the Alvarado.

Some few of us can betray temper without losing our temper, but, speaking generally, temperaments begin where temper leaves off.

**LANDY IS BACK.**

Ernest Landoff stepped off a Santa Fe train the other night and said "howdy" to the first man he met, who of course, knew him.

We all looked sharp to see if he had anybody with him, but "Landy" took up the entire picture. Persistent inquiry failed to develop anything beyond the fact that the returned prodigal had had a twofold nice time on his trip and had met a lot of old friends and was glad to be back in Albuquerque once more. Our hero was willing to talk of shoes and ships and celestial wax, of cabbages and kings, but not a word would he say on the subject that the home folks want to hear about.

All of which goes to show that you never can tell.

**VILLAIN—One who believes that**

"all ladies are women."

**HERE—One who believes that**

"all women are ladies."

**AT ST. VINCENTS.**

Of the many Christmas entertainments given during the week, none was prettier nor more enjoyable than the monthly recital and reading of the vocal class and literary club, of St. Vincent's academy. Santa Claus proved generous, and all present were remembered by him. A large number of friends and patrons of the institution was in attendance.

The following program was rendered in a most delightful manner:

Opening Chorus—"It Is Christmas Everywhere" (Bell). High School.

Vocal Solo—"Con Anore" (Boumout). Antoinette Chauvin.

Vocal Selection—"Come Out, Mr. Sunshine" (Paul Bliss). Kathryn Keeler.

Plan—"Festival March" (Kuhn). Lala Garcia.

Selected Reading—"Anita Garcia" and Kathryn Keeler.

Vocal Solo—"Good-night, Little Girl" (J. C. Maey). Margaret McCanna.

Valde. Rinde. (Virgil). Lenore Browne.

"Polacca Brilliant" (Bohm). Victorine With.

Vocal Solo—"Day Dreams" (Anton Struck). Eulalia Ylmar.

Violin—"Scented Melody With Variation" (Mitt). Eleanor Lynch.

Plan—"Just a Joke" (Swell). Agnes Weinke.

Vocal Trio—"Silent Night" (Fr. Gruber). Kathryn Keeler, Margaret McCanna, Anita Garcia.

Selected reading (Shakespeare)—Anita Garcia, Mary O'Loughlin, Beale Grennan, Ursel Balling, Ramonita Luna, Dolores Garcia.

Plan—"Chanson Joyeuse" (Ravinal). Mary O'Loughlin.

"Coronado" (Kunkle). Stella Armbro.

Vocal—"The Song the Angels Sang" (Stutz). Eulalia Ylmar.

"Valde" (Dennee). Viola Herkenhoff.

Closing Chorus—"Adeste Fideles" (Novello). High school.

Accompanist, Miss Cecelia Murphy.

**MRS. HUBBEL'S DINNER.**

Mrs. Frank A. Hubbell entertained Tuesday evening at a 4 o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Charlotte Pratt, whose engagement to Mr. James Hubbell was announced at the time the dinner was in Traft hall at the Alvarado.

The decorations were pink and white with a large basket of pink and white carnations tied with mallow for a centerpiece. Place cards were cut-pink, and the back of each card was an appropriate bit of verse. On the place card of Mrs. Baldridge, who is Miss Pratt's closest friend, was the announcement of the engagement. Favors were silver spoons tied to the

place cards with pink ribbon running from the basket of flowers.

The guests were Mrs. Keeneth, Baldridge, Mrs. Laurence F. Lee, Mrs. A. W. Wilhoite, Mrs. W. E. Pratt, Mrs. R. P. A. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Stamm, Miss Virginia Carr, Miss Betty Wilhelms, Miss Elizabeth Wilhelms, Miss Maloy, Miss Alma Baldridge, Miss Elona Ylmar and Miss Charlotte Pratt.

**SIPPING.**

If, defying Nature's laws, I could do as Santa Claus, I would bring a mighty pack (Be your chimney ne'er so black), Give each bureau drawer a pull, Fill your pretty stockings full, Softly round your chamber creep Kiss you as you lie asleep, Think, "The world I've seen to-night."

Lieth not so still and white, And her charms of virgin snow— Then I hope I'd have to go.

**YOU CAN'T HELP IT.**

Adropos of "delicious refreshments," regarding which I had a few words to say last week, a recent number of Puck contains the following newspaper dictionary:

Affinity—A second wife.

College Man—A high school graduate.

Dense Smoke—What the firemen fight their way through. (See over-come.)

Grilling Cross-Examination—Questions asked the defendant. (See selected.)

Heart Balm—What a woman uses for.

In a Body—How the members of a fraternal order go to theater. (See attend.)

Sweeping Denial—Where the injured man is carried. (See innocent bystander.)

Race With Death—A visit to a sick person. (See special train.)

Shots—Something that ring out. (See still night.)

Sweeping Denial—A statement by the accused. (See haue.)

Traffic—Something that is paralyzed. (See blizzard.)

Trusted Employee—The man for whom the police are looking.

**STEPHENSON-ABETTA.**

Miss Eva Stephenson and Mr. Antonio Abetta were quietly married in this city Monday night.

The bride is a daughter of W. W. Stephenson, of Enid, Okla., formerly of Butte, N. Y., and her young man is a graduate of several eastern institutions, is a prosperous rancher living near Leola.

**BASS-PRICE.**

Miss Ruth Bass, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bass, of 717 South Elgin street, and Mr. E. L. Price, of El Paso, were united in marriage Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. T. L. Lalancie officiating. The ceremony was performed at 4:45 o'clock, and Mr. Price, left on the midnight train for El Paso, where they will make their home.

The bride is one of the most popular members of Albuquerque society and will be greatly missed by her school friends here. Mr. Price is a young business man of much promise in El Paso.

Mrs. William N. Meredith, a sister of the bride, arrived on the train from California Friday night just in time to be present at the wedding.

**NOTES OF SOCIETY.**

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Caras are expected home from the east immediately after the first of the year.

Miss Lorna Lester, who he was at school at Miss Lester's in Washington, is spending the holidays with Mrs. Johnson at Winchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Putney are enjoying a holiday visit from their son, Robert, who is a cadet at the New Mexico Military Institute.

Miss Sydney O. Rosenwald and her infant daughter left Thursday for Springer, N. M., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Rosenwald's parents. Mr. Rosenwald will join her for the New Year, and will be on to New York on a business trip.

Miss Rebecca Horner, Miss Annette Weinman and Miss Elizabeth Arnot have planned a Christmas dance to be given at the Woman's club building tomorrow night, which promises to be one of the prettiest affairs of the season.

The annual Christmas ball of the Masonic fraternity, which will be given at the temple Tuesday night, bids fair to be one of the most successful ever given by that order. All members of Temple lodge and visiting Masons are invited.

**Xantippe Dialogues.**

**PARENTAL PROBLEMS IN ATHENS.**

"Socrates," said Xantippe, after Chloe had cleared the breakfast table and the children had gone to school, "I have just about decided that we will have to send Alexander away to school."

"My dear," responded Socrates, "you surprise me. I thought you had a high opinion of our educational institutions here in Athens."

"So I have," said Xantippe, with less than her usual asperity, "but you know very well that the best schools in the world won't educate a boy unless he attends to business. He has to do some work himself, or the teaching of Solon himself would be wasted."

"And is Alexander neglecting the preparation of his lessons? I had the impression that he was a studious boy," said Socrates with manifest concern.

"Well, maybe he was once, and maybe he would be now if he had half a chance, but he is getting altogether too well acquainted about town. Last week what with dances and rehearsals, he really is getting to play the flute very well, Socrates, and Phil Phil meetings, he was at several of our Madrigal societies, the other nights he was out until twelve o'clock."

"Dear dear," ejaculated Socrates. "I must really advise Alexander that we are keeping him in the school at his own sacrifice, and that it is incumbent upon him to make the most of his opportunities. Just at present the family exchequer is lamentably limited."

"Ha, ha!" jeered Xantippe, "if that isn't just like a man. I suppose you think your advice would have a great deal of weight when tried against the influence of his lady's friends. It seems to me that he never gets settled down with his grammar and his Latin, but the more he runs riot, and the more things he hears in his slyest voice saying 'I'll be right over just as soon as I get my glad rags.'"

"What, what," ejaculated Socrates, in a scandalized tone, "surely you don't mean to intimate that the young man is neglecting his studies and taking them out and to spend the evening with them, to the detriment of his educational pursuits?"

"No, indeed, I don't mean to intimate anything of the kind," sneered

Xantippe, "I affirm that such is the case. Last night the only way he got out of taking Phyllis Philpides to the picture show was by telling her that he had another date on—and examination in geometry coming off this morning. I suggested mildly 'bahem'—from the philosopher—that he might sometimes say that he had studying to do, but he likes it too well; I'm afraid there is nothing for it but to send him to Corinth or Sparta where he has no acquaintances."

"We really cannot afford it, my dear," sighed her long-suffering husband, "but after all, it may be the best economy in the long run. Now you call my attention to the matter, I had noticed that Alexander seemed languid and heavy-eyed lately, but I had not ascribed it to social dissipation, I feared he might be studying too hard. I trust," hesitatingly, "that Lydia is not falling into the deplorable habit you mention of calling on young men to make appointments with them."

"You may be sure I should never allow it here," said Xantippe, energetically, "but one can never be sure. At Julia's just the other evening, one of the neighbor's daughters came in to use the telephone, and I heard her urging some one to come over and make fudge right away, and telling him to let the old lessons take care of themselves. I knew from the giggling and smirking that she was calling up one of the boys."

"Very well, my dear, next year Alexander shall go to Corinth."

**A NEW MEXICO CHRISTMAS.**

My holly is the chili red Upon the wall displayed My Christmas trees are mountain pines

In pasturing downs arrayed, My candles are a thousand stars In God's eternal skies

My palms the distant whisperings That from the woods arise, My dearest Christmas gift tonight Is the love of these boys

Which say of love or anywhere Is Christmas gift enough! —Elwood M. Albright.

**A DELUGE OF CARDS.**

It is a happy innovation or rather renaissance, the Christmas card habit, but only how to cut down the postal deficit but it is also a sensible purveyor of the glow of good cheer; it enables one to remember friends without courting bankruptcy. The number of cards that passed through the postoffice in one day last week ran in the thousands, and from the elegantly engraved cards sent out from the executive mansion to the picture postals the school boys and school girls sent each other, there is hardly one that did not bring a pleasant feeling to the heart of the recipient. The little tokens of remembrance blessed him who sent and him who received, without avoiding that mercenary suggestion that too often goes with the Christmas present that is given as a matter of duty or of respect.

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THE ECONOMIST STORE

Phone 84

308-310 West Central

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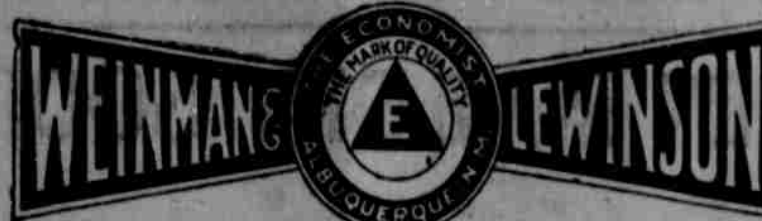
Phone 84

THE ECONOMIST STORE

## SPECIAL

See Our Window Displays  
READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS  
Big Reductions in this Department

Mail Orders  
Given  
Prompt  
and Careful  
Attention



Free Delivery  
Out of  
Town by  
Insured  
Parcel Post

SPECIAL  
FUR SPECIALS

Every piece of Fur in our house goes less 33% from  
regular prices.

## After Holiday Sale of All Remnants Accumulated During the Holiday Rush

Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Cloakings, Blankets, Comforts, Wash Goods,  
Linens, Domestic and Mussed Handkerchiefs

Used for Display Purposes and Interior Decorations

## Here Is Where Your \$ Dollar \$ Will Do Double Duty. Come and See.

THE ECONOMIST

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emphasize that the Bull Moose has been dehorned.

R. H. Hanna, redolent of memories, received a placard with the motto: "Never place your wishbone where the backbone ought to be."

Mr. Grimsbury was given a toy dog to keep company with the toy that follows him even into the club buffet.

A. H. Hudds, appropriately, had a sewing kit bestowed upon him to last until he establishes an altar of domesticity.

Levi A. Hughes carried off a bag of beans, reminiscent of the Belgians. J. B. Levert will no doubt prize his book on Country Life when he is snowed out of his rural cottage on the Tropic and thinks of those happy days at the club in the glare of the city lights.

Harold McGibbon drew a spoon for use during his honeymoon.

J. W. March will make use of his "rummy" game in instructing others.

Frank P. Marron will no doubt find his toyboats useful in crowding the Jito de Santa Fe. The poem that went with them he will grave on the tablet of his memory.

Dr. J. A. Massie values his rubber knife as much as the poem attached to it.

Leroy O. Moore was given a ten-day card to the club so that he may feel more at ease there. The same reason seems to have prompted the gift of a bed and pillow to Harry L. Moulton.

J. W. Norment was given a receipt for three years of taxes as a sure cure for insomnia.

M. A. Otero received a lightning calculator with which to add the progressive majorities in Tucson and other counties that he predicted.

Rufus J. Palen was remembered with a night cap to which a smoke snuffer was attached.

Frank W. Parker, no doubt, will find useful the placard warning him not to exceed the speed limit of sixty miles an hour. To it was attached a copy of the road laws.

George W. Prichard carried off a gilded gold nugget that will be a useful aid in disposing of mining stock.

A. B. Renshaw will prize the lamp given him to help him read law at night.

Dr. J. A. Rolls received a miniature sprinkler with which as chairman of streets he can sprinkle the streets after each rain of snow.

James L. Seligman, with tears of joy, accepted a bottle of Three-in-One with which to grease the wheels of No. 10, so that the Albuquerque Journal may arrive promptly and be distributed in time for its host of Santa Fe subscribers to read at the noon meal.

Dr. S. G. Small received a life saver with a poem attached as well as a letter from a grateful patient which read: "Dr. you saved my life. Last night when I called for your services you failed to respond. A. M. Well."

S. Spitz, as well as George B. Van Stone received a horn, the former to sound it when he dashes around street corners with his auto; the latter, to blow and toot in praise of Santa Fe and its climate and its most important citizen.

W. T. Thornton had assigned to him a huge glass to quench his thirst these hot days while Joe is building the fire.

Paul Wunschmann will cherish the beautiful doll presented to him and which he will, no doubt, rock to sleep with that delicious lullaby: "Oh, you great big, beautiful doll. There was a doll, too, with dark-blue eyes for A. M. Edwards, the big member of the club. C. C. Martoff had a dime-saving bank awarded him.

Fred J. Lavan, had for his gift a sun dial to help him find the sun's rays in his sun parlor on the north side of his new bungalow.

A champagne glass went to Bronson Cutting and other members unavailably absent, a toast being pronounced to their health and prosperity.

Frank Owen was the recipient of white hose to add to the equipment of his fire department.

Arthur Seligman, well there, was sales of laughter and it is best to drop the curtain upon the scene at this point, but to raise it again as a recherche lunch is served. Mrs. Levi A. Hughes, assisted by twenty ladies, had charge of this chapter of the festivities, which concluded with a dance.

that lasted far into what the Germans call "Second Christmas." A red carnation from the Christmas tree was given each lady present. The success of the evening was in great measure due to Chairman Arthur Seligman of the social committee and those who assisted him.

IT'S AN OLD STORY.  
Every year she says, sea she,  
"You must solemnly agree  
Not to buy a thing for me!  
Gifts mean nothing in my eyes—  
It's the spirit that I prize—  
And we must economize."  
So we solemnly concur.  
And we earnestly agree—  
Not a thing from me to her,  
Not a thing from her to me.

Every year, I say, see I,  
Gazing gravely, eye to eye,  
"Give me nothing you must buy,  
You'll admit it's very true  
It's a foolish thing to do,  
Swapping presents—me and you."  
So each year we gravely swear,  
Though we're thoroughly aware  
Each will spend a little more  
On the other than before.

—Burgess Johnson in Life.

DANCING GALORE.  
Jose Diaz was the host at a dancing party on Tuesday evening at his home on Don Gaspar avenue and Water street. The spacious home was prettily decorated in holly and mistletoe, reminiscent of the holiday season. A miniature Christmas tree flashing gaily in electric lights formed the centerpiece in the dining room. At midnight refreshments were served.

Mrs. Diaz and Mrs. Fiske, with the members of the Spanish class of Miss Aurora Lucero, assisted in serving and entertaining. The guests were the Messrs. Langhain, Harrison, Morrison, Groves, Parker, Dorman, Baca, Cartwright, French, Knapp, Leeson, Rodman, McDonald, Johnson, Lucero, Pollard, Marron, Nussbaum, Fisher, Cunningham and the Messrs. Moore, Harkness, Fullerton, Cronenberg, Wiley, Dunn, Griffin, Mills, Bauer, Lucero, Knox, Sena, Windsor, Parkhurst, Pollard, McIntock, Kaune, Kenny, Vanduzer, Emerson, Marron, Fiske, Cartwright, Starkweather and Mendonhall.

The dance of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen at the Armory on Christmas night, was well attended and most enjoyable. The Fraternal Brotherhood gave a dance at Firemen's hall on Tuesday evening.

The Ceduna hall at the Santa Fe club on New Year's eve will close a brilliant social year and open another one still more brilliant. It will be a picturesque and magnificent affair.

THE COWBOYS' CHRISTMAS BALL.  
The leader was a fellow that came from Swenson's ranch. They called him "Windy Billy," of little Deadman's branch.

His rig was "kinder keener," big his spurs and high-heeled boots; He had the reputation that comes when "fellers shoot."

His voice was like a bugle upon the mountain's height; His feet were animated, and a mighty moan's sight.

When he commenced to hoister, "News" fellers, stake yer pen! "Lock horns for all them heifers and rattle 'em like men."

"Saloot yer lovely critters; neow swing an' let 'em go." "Climb the grape vine 'round 'em—all hands do-ce-do!"

"You Mavericks, fine the round-up! Jest skip her waterfall." "Huh! hit wuz 'gettin' happy." "The Cowboys' Christmas ball!"

The boys were tolerable skittish, the ladies powerful neat; That old bass viol's music just got there with both feet!

That wallin', frisky fiddle, I never shall forget; And Windy kept a singin'—I think I hear him yet—

"O Xes chase yer squirrels, an' cut 'em to one side." "Spur treadle down the center, with 'Cross P. Charley's bride."

"Doc, Hollis down the middle, an' twine the ladies' chain." "Varn Andrews pen the fillies in big T Diamond's train."

"All pull yer freight together, neow swallow fork an' change." "Big Boston, lead the trail herd, through little Pitchfork's range."

"Purr round yer gentle pussies, neow 'round 'em Balance all!" "Huh! hit wuz 'gettin' active!" "The Cowboys' Christmas ball!"

—Larry Chittenden.

The beautiful and historic custom of New Years calling is observed in Santa Fe possibly to a greater extent than in any other city of the south-west. Governor and Mrs. McDonald will keep open house at the executive mansion from 2 to 6 o'clock on New Year's day. There will be the usual line of callers who will include in their calls the archbishop's mansion, the historic old house of ex-Governor and Mrs. Prince and the many other homes whose hospitality is proverbial.

The old-fashioned man's idea of a rest cure was a comfortable place to sit and something to whistle.—Toledo Blade.

The esteemed proverb to the contrary, you can teach old dogs new tricks. The trouble is making them do 'em.—Columbia State.

HOLIDAY CROWDS  
DISPLAY SOME OF  
NEWEST FASHIONS

Serge Is Serviceable and Stylish as Material in the Smart One-piece Frocks Now So Popular.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)  
New York, Dec. 26.—The Christmas spirit pervades the air. The shops are filled with the toys and gifts of all descriptions and for the nonce fashion is forgotten, at least almost. But by gazing around among the shops one sees a few new things displayed, hoping to catch the eye of the practical giver.

The one-piece frocks which are so smart this year are to be seen in various styles. The dress of serge is serviceable and stylish, and one that I saw not long ago was made simply and in such good style that I shall describe it. The waist was very plain, close-fitting, but not tight, and buttoned from the top of high collar to the waistline with round bone buttons concave in the center with four visible holes with which to sew it to the dress. The sleeves were set into a small armhole, were long and close-fitting, the same kind of buttons only smaller being used on the sleeves from elbow to wrist. The skirt was close-fitting at the hips and flaring at the lower edge and buttoned straight down the center front. Around the waist was worn a sash of ornate colored satin, which wound around the waist once and tied loosely directly in the front.

In the selection of a suit the woman who will wear it, alone should be the judge of the style, but she should beware of the over-long or over-short coat and skirt, for extremes in fashion are never in good taste. The styles are new and smart—if the skirts were narrow, which they most certainly are not, the silhouette would be exactly as it has been for months and months, but the arbiters of fashion have widened the hems, taken width from the hips, eliminated drapery and given as straight lines from the nape of the neck to the turn of the heel, broken only by fullness below the knee. The very short walking skirt promises to be good; it is a delightfully convenient and comfortable fashion, but it can be overdone in a most conspicuous way. A woman with large hips or a mature figure will not look well in the style, and the thin, angular woman will do well to watch carefully every eight of an inch she takes off or put on the hem of her dress.

The newest styles shown for the suit are the full skirts, with the short jackets. One suit which I have used as an illustration is made of dark-brown broadcloth. The jacket is short and made with a wide belt, which helps to give it the fashionable boxed appearance. Except for the buttons the entire suit is made of the broadcloth alone without ornamentation.

Another version of the short coat and full skirt combined is shown in the second illustration which is of blue velvet. The short jacket has a shaped belt on the lower edge which comes to a point at the hip. This is braided, but the cuffs and revers and collar are of the same material as the rest of the suit. The skirt is circular, plain-fitting around the waist and flaring at the bottom. Blue serge and gabardine seem to be the most popular choice of all fabrics, and it is unquestioned that they are by far the most serviceable of all materials. In serge the fine small rib is first style. It is smartest for a short and made with a wide belt, which is a very strong favorite also, and is one of the smartest materials. It is more of a novelty than a plain serge and promises to be tremendously popular for a time. Any style suit can be made of it, for the character of the material gives it a great deal of style. Then there is that which is known as gabardine voile, a finer weave of this same material, for those who prefer a lighter weight of cloth.

Fine Ottoman cards are quite a smart novelty in woolen fabrics and narrow faille weaves, the same as in the silk, and are very new and distinctive. A number of evening cloths are shown. The weaves of these are closer and finer than that which we have had in past years and it will doubtless be a big success.

For dressy frocks there is satin crepe—some of it with a wonderful high luster and some with a dull crepe effect. Faille silk in both wide and narrow cords will be much worn for street costumes. There is a beautiful silk known as "pout-de-soie." It is the same weave as faille, but is crisp

to the touch, like taffeta silk. In diagonal weaves they are very smart when combined with satin. Moire with a marking that is scarcely visible is also shown. Taffetas as soft as chiffon are used for three-piece costumes.

Trimming for the suits will depend, of course upon the individual who wears it. There are flat silk Hercules braids in all widths and applied in almost every way. A smart finish for a suit is a binding of medium-width braid, particularly one of the "plainer" type. For a dressy costume, black "outache" braid in fancy design with hand-embroidery in heavy black floss is most effective. Buttons are stunning and are used in great profusion. Pockets play an important role this season and are to be found on all costumes from tailor-made to evening gowns. Silk costumes are trimmed mostly with contrasting materials and wonderfully smart combinations are seen. There are only touches of hand work and a few exquisitely soft shawls. Buttons of every conceivable style and most unusual designs are worn.

For evening and dance frocks the materials are exquisite and simply beggar description. The thinnest and softest of chiffon is trimmed with tulle and fine crystal beads, and there are whole frocks of fine silk net in the most beautiful shades. Liberty satin is greatly used and fine faille in delicate colors is soft and easily draped. Frosty looking taffetas that are crisp, but very soft, are beautiful when combined with the lace that are outlined with delicate silver threads. Satins in two tones are smart and are very new. Bands of paillette are used on net fringes of crystal and silver beads are very new. Bodices of silver or metal thread materials are made with skirts of deep lace flouncing, and any other desired material can be substituted.

Flowers, notably small pink roses and gardenias, are worn as corsage ornaments and give quite a touch to the gown. Slippers are worn to match gowns, but white and flesh-pink are generally the most popular colors, for they combine well with all the evening shades. They are ornamented with small flat bows. A few of them have novelty buckles, but most of them are plain.

Chiffons in novelty designs with huge flowers strewn over the surface are worn as a scarf, the colors harmonizing with that of the gown. Tulle in soft colors makes an exquisite finish in a scarf for evening wear.

1915.  
The world is new with each new year,  
Bright with promise and glad with cheer.

There's hope in the heart, and a smile in the eye,  
And a friendly hand to the passer-by.  
Old year, old world, old troubles, adieu!  
The world is new.

God give us courage to face the road,  
And a song for our lips as we lift the load.  
For whether we lose or whether we win,  
This world is well worth living in.

—W. E. Garrison.

Where to Worship Today

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.  
Corner Broadway and Lead Avenue.  
C. T. Taylor, pastor, 306 South Walter street; phone 1665.  
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.  
Corner Silver and Sixth.  
Edward P. Schueler, D. D., pastor; parsonage, 306 South Sixth; phone 1692.

Sermon at 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school in charge of F. C. Keefer, 9:45 a. m.  
Endeavor topic, 6:30 p. m. Miss Selma Kraemer leads.

The church officers meet on Monday evening for monthly business. The young people of the church and their friends will watch the old year out, in a social evening at the Albers home, 1930 South Second street, New Year's eve.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.  
Central Avenue and Arno.  
T. L. Lullance, pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.  
Woman's Missionary society, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.  
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, watch night service and get-together meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.  
Christian Science services are held in the Women'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.  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.  
Reading room in the N. T. Armist building, room No. 18, open each week day from 2 to 5 p. m.

UNIONS ARE WATCHING  
WAR CONTRACT ABUSES

(Associated Press Correspondence.)  
London, Dec. 7.—Though the British laboring man has, generally speaking, rallied to the support of the government in the present crisis, the trade unions are keeping a close watch on the many reports of abuses under war contracts. Through the

Workers' National committee there has been appointed a sub-committee representing various sections of the labor party, whose duty it shall be to investigate and summarize charges, presenting those that seem well founded to the government departments responsible for contracts.

The inquiry will cover the quality of food, cloth and other articles supplied to the army and navy; prices and profit; labor conditions in factories, especially in factories where sub-contracting is done.

The labor party is greatly concerned just now with the evils attending sub-contracting. It is alleged that some war contracts are handed down from sub-contractor until the actual makers are five or six times removed from the original receiver of the order. By this method, it is charged, four or five middlemen's profits are paid by the nation; the worker is cheated and the nation robbed by inferior material.

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### PARIS ART LIFE IS COMPLETELY CHANGED BY WAR

Many Men of Note Are Reported Fallen in Battle and Thousands of Students Are Serving With Colors.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Paris, Dec. 19.—The change in art life in Paris is almost incalculable. At the National School of the Beaux Arts 1,800 of its 2,000 students have joined the allied armies. Four of the professors are also at the front, Brandon, Masson, Marek and Lurox.

The closing of the Louvre, the Luxembourg and other museums; the cancelling of many important exhibitions during the winter; the suspension of the classes in many other large academies besides the Beaux Arts; the departure of nearly 90 per cent of the French artists who are now under arms and the disappearance of thousands of other artists of every nationality are some of the consequences of the war upon this phase of life in Paris.

#### Artists Fall in Battle.

Among the first of the Beaux Arts men to fall on the battlefield was Morris Herlion, chief of Jacquely's atelier and also a familiar figure at the Salon. He had been a candidate for the Prix de Rome and numbered many Americans in his circle of comrades. Jean Himmacher, another prominent Beaux Arts man, died on the battlefield of Vutry-le-Francois. He received a second prize in the last Prix de Rome concours. Noel Hall, Pierre Sylvian, Petit, Henri Caroly, Georges Aussenard, Maurice Vidal, Pierre Sibien, Louis Planowski, Georges Demoncey and Lucien Buisson, Louis Ringard and Jean Belfort have been killed in battle. Gustave Dolson, the guardian, so well known by the Americans who have worked in the great National school, has also fallen, as color bearer in the Seventy-sixth infantry. He was killed in rescuing the flag of his regiment.

Pierre Laurens, the second son of the famous painter Jean Paul Laurens, has been wounded and taken prisoner. He is now being cared for in the Red Cross hospital in Wittenberg, Germany. He has a wide circle of friends in Baltimore, where he had been recently to arrange the placing of the decoration "The Surrender of Yorktown," painted by his father, Pierre Laurens, who was well known in New York city, where he has painted many important portraits.

#### Others in the Army.

Monsieur Haffner, widely known in America, has returned to France from Richmond, Va., where he had been painting a decoration commissioned by the state. He is now in the French army. A. R. Elman, is another French artist with an international reputation who is at the front.

Among the men who exhibited in the "Futurists" show two years ago in New York are Andre Durel, who is now military chauffeur; Charles Carmoen, on duty in one of the forts near Dijon; Andre de Segonzac, on guard near Toul and de la Fresnaye, who was exempt, but nevertheless entered as a volunteer. He was wounded, but has returned to his regiment after a short convalescence. Jacques Villon is in the trenches near Laigues, and dozens of others could be mentioned. Matisen, who is still in Paris, is impatiently waiting his notice to join his regiment, and has arranged his affairs so that the exhibition which he is to give in New York next February will receive some of the best of his works, notwithstanding the fact that many of his pictures are held in Berlin.

Stripped Walls of Chateau. Charles Huard, whose wife is the

daughter of the late Francis Wilson, is one of the many well known artists who are now in the French army. His chateau near Villers Cotteret was occupied by Von Kluck and his generals, who have taken away everything except the four walls of the chateau. The beautiful collection of porcelains, antiques and rare books, which were the joy of Monsieur and Madame Huard and their many American friends, have been taken by the Germans. In the collection were 900 original drawings by the artist, representing the best of his life's work.

But the list is unending as nearly every studio in Paris has the little blue, white and red card placed in the corner of the door, saying "Mobilized: will return after victory."

There are but few American artists in their Paris studios. E. Armitage and James Ryan are both serving as orderlies in the American military hospital at Neuilly. J. G. Casey enlisted in the Second regiment of the Foreign Legion.

#### Gathering Relief Funds.

A committee of eighty-four artists, now in America, are gathering relief funds for the families of the French soldier-artists. The treasurer of this committee, William Batty Faxon, of New York, has already sent a substantial sum to Monsieur Leon Bonnat, who is the president of a Brotherhood formed by the Societe des Artistes Francais, the Societe National des Beaux Arts and other art associations.

The Social Protection league, which is represented in Paris by Madame E. Van Saanen-Algi, Madame in Vi-comtesse de Rancogne, Miss Enid Vandell and Monsieur M. E. Van Saanen-Algi, and in America by Miss Matvina Hoffman, has also come to the aid of the artists, and their families, besides helping all sorts of artists engaged in the fine arts and the models and their families.

This league is supported by generous gifts from America and from the Comité du Aide des Peintres et Sculpteurs. One of the seven entities of this league is established in the Academie Colarossi, where Paul Parlett held his classes. This cantine may be cited as an example showing the great work which is being accomplished in relieving the artists and models who require assistance. Under the direction of Monsieur Roseman, the students' atelier has been transformed into a model restaurant for artists. In one corner is the kitchen, with running water and a huge gas range, opposite is a sort of lounge room made by hanging tapestry from the cross beams. Two meals are served twice daily, one costing only five cents and the other being free. The menu consists of a soup, two vegetables, in addition to a small carafe of red wine. Twice a week a pot-au-feu and meat are served. During the months of October and November the total number of meals supplied by the seven canteens was 13,263, of which 6,946 were paid for by the diners.

#### General Assistance Given.

There are three of these establishments in the Rue de la Grande Chaumiere, one at 13 Rue Boissandou, 5 Place Pigalle, 4 Impasse Girardon and 11 Impasse Bonin; there is also a work room for the women where they are given employment. A refuge-atelier has also been opened where the artists may read and pass their evenings and needy are supplied with winter garments. While these canteens and annexes are at the disposal of all non-combatants regardless of their nationality, the French receive from the government, in addition to this aid, a sum equal to 25 cents a day, payable every sixteen days.

As well as a Christmas list, which is a list of the things we don't want, Baltimore Banner.

### WOUNDED FRENCH SOLDIER ENDURES UNTOLD HARDSHIP

Wanders for Fifteen Days Between Battle Lines Subsisting on Raw Vegetables; Stumbles on Own Troops.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Havre, Nov. 30.—An account of how a wounded French soldier, who had wandered for fifteen days between the two battle lines with no food except raw vegetables, at last stumbled upon his own troops in the dark, where he was rescued by a comrade, is told by a French infantryman at the front in a letter to his parents at Havre.

"I was one of a handful of men guarding a canal," he said, "with orders to shoot anyone appearing on the other side. In the night, just about dawn, I heard a sharp cry of 'halt.' It came from one of the sentries who noticed a creeping figure just across the canal. A voice came back: 'France! Don't shoot. I'm wounded.' 'This kind of adventure had come so often on many occasions, so we called our captain. While we kept the silhouette under cover of our rifles. The captain put a number of questions. In reply, the man told us he was wounded fifteen days previously. Since then he had been wandering about, living on the food growing in the fields, fearing both to run into the German lines and at the same time dreading to be shot by mistake in trying to find his way into the French lines. His wounds were such, he said, that he was unable to cross the ditch and he begged one of us to come over after him.

"Was this a trap, we wondered? But the captain believed the man and asked for a volunteer for the rescue. To cross the canal meant exposure to the fire of the German outposts, for the sky was now clearing. We had in our company a westman from Normandy named Guyot. Without a moment's hesitation, Guyot ran to the canal, crossed, took the man on his back and returned."

The wounded man suffered from five bullet holes, including a badly infected one in the leg.

### ALLIES' MUSIC HALL BEHIND FIRING LINE

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Dixmude, Dec. 12.—The "Allies' Music hall" is half a mile behind the French firing line near Dixmude, in the first barn on the right. It is devoted to variety, exclusively, but the performances are not guaranteed to be continuous. The directors reserve the right to interrupt or to change the program and substitute artists without notice. Reasons for his precaution are obvious to anyone who has heard the German shells go screaming through the air over the barn.

A candle here and there, stuck on a bayonet, does as well as it can in the place of calcium lights, and ammunition boxes, when one knows how to arrange them, make a very good stage.

The performance begins soon after the relief of the guard in the trenches. The troupe, as well as the audience, is composed of "allies" of all colors—British, French, Canadians, Moors, Sikhs, Hindoos, Algerians, Senegalese—generally covered with the mud of the trenches of Flanders. The program consists of songs, monologues, and dances.

### GOOD BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN GERMAN EMPIRE

Talking Machine and Piano Factories Are Making Ammunition for Forces Fighting in Field.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Berlin, Dec. 12.—The business situation in Germany has undergone a considerable improvement since the first month or two of the war.

Outward signs of this are visible in Berlin. More trucks laden with boxes of goods are moving about the city now.

Christmas shoppers keep the big department stores well filled, buyers still show a tendency to make large purchases and the usual attractive window displays of Christmas specialties have not been neglected by merchants.

There also is far less complaint about people out of employment. Many factories running on goods or which there can be little or no demand in war time, were shut down at the beginning of August, but a considerable number of these have now turned their plants to other forms of production, chiefly for making army supplies of some kind.

Strange Uses of Factories. Curious changes of this nature are mentioned. Thus a talking machine factory is busy trimming shrapnel shells to prepare them for the explosive filling; a piano factory makes cartridges; a bicycle factory turns out bedsteads for military hospitals; a woodworking establishment makes barracks to be set up where wanted to accommodate prisoners of war, and a sewing machine factory is producing shrapnel.

Many of the ready-made clothing shops are now producing army uniforms, overcoats and other garments for the troops. Throughout Germany, too, many concerns are running exclusively on big army contracts for woolen goods, blankets, tent cloth, rain coat cloth, and of course, army and ammunition are produced on an enormous scale.

#### Unemployment Relieved.

The improvement in business has to a great extent relieved the non-employment that assumed serious dimensions by the end of August. At the end of October the labor unions of the country were able to report that the number of their members without work had dropped to less than half of the number at the end of August. In greater Berlin the number of persons having steady employment was 100,000 greater at the middle of November than at the first of September.

Of course it goes without saying that the railroads are taxed with transportation to their utmost capacity with moving soldiers and military supplies, besides the ordinary commercial agricultural demands. The government railways are calling for large supplies of coal and the coal mines are otherwise pressed with orders. Owing to the fact that more than half the miners have been called into military service, the rate of production of coal has fallen off heavily. Hence the mines are not able to fill orders on time and coal prices recently have been advanced.

#### Iron Production Declines.

While Germany was producing more than 1,500,000 tons of pig iron a month up to the end of July, the amount made in August and September was less than 100,000 tons, but October showed a rally to 720,000 tons and November it is believed, continuing the increase. Within the month several blast furnaces and steel plants have resumed reduction. Prices also have been raised for most forms of iron and steel, but the first advances made just after the war broke out have not been maintained.

some trading privately, but the stock exchange committee does not allow prices to be quoted.

#### High Exchange Rate.

One of the least satisfactory points in the financial situation is the high level of foreign exchange. Bills on most of the neutral countries range from 5 to 10 per cent above par. Germany's imports have continued rather heavily, whereas its exports have greatly fallen off. Hence Germany has to pay more money abroad than it has to collect. On the other hand, nearly all the neutral countries of Europe have a moratorium in force, which makes it impossible for Germany to draw upon bank balances. Many payments due Germany have also been cut off.

At the same time the Reichsbank, the central bank of the empire, is not supplying gold for export, and thus there is no corrective for the high tendency of exchange. The Reichsbank could pay out gold for that purpose, but it regards the accumulation of gold as the wiser policy, in view of the exigencies of war. It continues to gain gold. Not less than \$10,000,000 was paid into it last week, and it has averaged a weekly gain of more than \$5,000,000 since the war began.

#### Big Gold Reserve.

Before the end of the year it probably will have more than \$500,000,000 gold in its vaults.

In view of this fact and the great success of the huge loan raised in September, the financial authorities of the country are giving themselves no great concern over financial developments.

### EFFORT TO ESTIMATE DAMAGES TO BELGIUM

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Havre, Dec. 15.—Carton de Wiart, minister of justice for Belgium, has been instructed by his government to undertake the work of estimating the amount of material damage caused by German occupation, with a view to putting in claims for reimbursement at the end of the war in case the allies should be victorious.

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## PRESIDENT WILL ARISE AT THREE TO PUSH BUTTON

At Least, That Is What San Diego People Seem to Think; Everybody Working Hard for Fair Opening.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) San Diego, Calif., Dec. 26.—A committee of San Diego's most prominent men, headed by Col. D. C. Collier, is working night and day now to make the opening celebration for the San Diego exposition one of the most interesting and spectacular celebrations ever held in the United States. It will cover a period of three days.

President Wilson has promised to be awake at 3 o'clock, Washington time, to touch a button in the White House which will send a flash across the continent to San Diego, opening the gates of the magnificent exposition in Balboa park, promptly on the stroke of midnight, San Diego time.

It is expected that 50,000 people, or more, will have gathered on the exposition grounds, which will be still in semi-darkness at this hour. Outlined in electric lights, which will be set aglow by the president's touch, monster gates at the entrance to the Plaza de Panama, on the grounds, will swing open in response to the same touch, and the ceremony of the delivery of the great golden key of the exposition by the builders of the exposition to President G. Aubrey Davidson will then take place. Previously the dedicatory exercises in the great music pavilion, the gift of John D. Spreckels to the city of San Diego, will be held, and from midnight on the festivities will be continued until the crowds fade away.

At the official dedicatory ceremonies, on the afternoon of January 1st, President Wilson's representative will be William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury. John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, the governors of several western states, and the mayors of many western cities will be among the distinguished guests.

On all three nights grand carnivals are to be held on the exposition grounds. San Diego is spending thousands for elaborate street illumination and decoration and gorgeous pageants for this occasion.

## OLD-FASHIONED COMPLEXIONS

Were Said to Be Due to the Excellent Care Taken of the Blood, Stuart's Calcium Waters Banish All Skin Troubles.

During the reign of Louis XVI, when Marie Antoinette was surrounded by such a galaxy of beauties and such famous handsome men, the French court was known for the exquisite beauty of complexions seen there.

Anyone can use Stuart's Calcium Waters and restore complexion in an easy manner.

The secret of those complexions in that age no doubt was entirely due to the care taken to keep the blood always pure. In this rapid-fire age of hustle and bustle most people pay no attention to this important feature of life and so they are given to pimples, liver spots, blackheads, eczema, etc.

## KITCHENER NOT AN IRISHMAN BUT A SUFFOLK MAN

Visit to Ancestral Home of British War Minister Shows Environment of England's Strong Man.

(Associated Press Correspondence) Lakenheath, Dec. 26.—A visit to Lakenheath, the ancestral home of the Kitcheners, impresses one with the facts that Lord Kitchener is not an Irishman but a Suffolk man, and that war and rumors of war have very little significance in the free, hard air of the English countryside.

One reaches Lakenheath from London in a couple of hours. The village is a sleepy old Suffolk town, in the midst of the fens—a city of one street, one church, one inn, one graveyard, but with a profusion of farm and farm animals, and an almost Dutch abundance of whirling windmills.

This is Kitchener's country. For Kitchener, like the Duke of Wellington, is called an Irishman merely because his father happened to be stationed there at the time. He is really of old Suffolk yeoman stock, as may be easily proved by pointing to the eleven Kitchener gravestones in the Lakenheath churchyard.

Lakenheath is hardly what one would call an up-to-the-minute town. It is frankly, proudly, "slow." It takes the Suffolk dialect. It shares with thousands of exactly similar agricultural villages in Britain a leisurely contempt for what goes on in the outside world.

In the inn, they discuss the war as they discuss all subjects, but in a far-off, detached way. There is no doubt of their patriotism, firm and solid, unquestioning, patriotic, and the town has furnished its share of recruits as it has for every war since the beginning of times.

The old Kitchener house is a half mile or so up the moor road from the Half Moon inn. It is a small, decrepit, old farmhouse, now labelled the "Rookery." It is of brick and cobble, with the regulation four white windows in front, and a smaller false window fronting down from the over door. Behind is the farmyard, crowded with geese and chickens and a cow and a dog. For over two hundred years, that house and farmstead was the home of Lord Kitchener's forebears. On his mother's side he is a Chevallier, a family of long standing in Suffolk, despite the French name.

The church yard, which has recently been repaired and restored at Lord Kitchener's expense, the Kitchener graves occupy a prominent place. There are no elaborate monuments; they have plain mossy markers at head and foot, the same as the other village dead.

The first Kitchener's inscription is as follows: "Here lieth the body of Thomas Kitchener, who came from Binstead in Hampshire in the year 1893, an agent of ye Honorable Sir Nicholas Stuart, Bart, and departed this life April 5th, 1731, aged 65 years." He was Lord Kitchener's three-great-grandfather.

By his side lies John Kitchener, his son, who is honored with a poetic epitaph: "Stay, mortal, and depart not from my stone. But stand and ponder well where I am gone."

Death quickly took my strength and sense away And laid me down in this dark bed of clay. Consider of it and take home this line— The grave that is made next may chance be thine."

## LIEUTENANT TEST HAS TROUBLE OVER DAUGHTER

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL) Santa Fe, Dec. 26.—Lieut. E. C. Test, U. S. A., inspector-instructor of the New Mexico national guard, has been forced to take legal action in order to secure the custody of his infant daughter, who has been for several months with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bixby, of Omaha.

Lieutenant Test's father, Gen. E. F. Test, of the editorial staff of the Omaha World-Herald, and his wife, are in Santa Fe to spend the holidays with their son.

Business Risk in Copenhagen. Copenhagen, Dec. 26.—This city is now the scene of commercial men of all the belligerent nations. The hotels are full and business is good in certain lines. Among neutral nations, the United States is the best represented. Many American firms are making arrangements for the immediate establishment of a direct agency in Copenhagen.

Acropines Plant Mines. Copenhagen, Dec. 18.—The theory that some of the mines found along the coast of Denmark were thrown by acropines is advanced by a Danish official. A German aeroplane which was seized off Nordby after it had been wrecked on the rocks, was found to be carrying three mines. The machine has apparently been in the water about ten days. There was no trace of the pilot.

Fish Scarce in Liverpool. Liverpool, Dec. 10.—The scarcity of fish because of mine laying operations on the North Sea has reacted even in the North Sea with the result that fish now so high priced that Archbishop Willems has granted a special dispensation to the Catholics of this diocese relieving them from the duty of observing the two fast days a week during the season of the advent.

Lusk Made County Commissioner. Santa Fe, Dec. 26.—Governor McDonald today appointed E. L. Lusk, Donald Davidson, county commissioner of Elko, N. M., to take the place of T. D. White of District No. 1, who died several weeks ago.

## Whats New in New Mexico INSANE CONVICT HANGS HIMSELF AT THE ASYLUM

Life Patient at Las Vegas Institution Becomes Violent and Baffles Efforts of Attendants to Save Him.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL) East Las Vegas, N. M., Dec. 26.—George Vichialli, a patient at the New Mexico hospital for the insane and a life-term convict in the New Mexico penitentiary, killed himself this morning by hanging.

Vichialli became violent last night and was placed in the violent ward. During the night he endeavored to commit suicide by beating his head against the floor, but was stopped by attendants. This morning the nurse in charge of him left him for a few moments for the purpose of getting some bandages with which to bind the man's head, which was bleeding from several cuts. During the absence of the attendants Vichialli tore the sheets from his bed into strips and tying them together, threw one end over the top of the door and hanged himself. The returning attendants found him dead.

Vichialli was from Raton. Several years ago he was convicted of murder and sentenced to ninety-nine years in the state penitentiary at Santa Fe. Subsequently he became insane and was committed to the asylum in this city.

## INDIAN SOLDIER PROVES A GOOD FIGHTING MAN

Endurance and Courage of Native Troops in European War Are Astonishing to Military Observers.

(Associated Press Correspondence) Boulogne, Dec. 5.—The great endurance and fighting ability of the native troops from India who have come to take part for the first time in history in a war against white troops on European soil have astonished those against whom they have been pitted as well as all the allied commanders except the British.

The only question which arose in the British officer's mind was whether the Indian would be able to stand against artillery fire, to which they never had been subjected in the frontier wars. This has been answered in the affirmative, and they have proved as steady under shrapnel fire as the best of their white comrades in arms. Not only this, but the commanders of the allied armies aver that they show dash and fearlessness to a remarkable degree and have on many occasions displayed great initiative under the most difficult circumstances.

The civilian population makes much of them when the opportunity arises, but their discipline is strict and this, added to the difficulties of language prevents any possibility of their becoming spoiled. When they are wounded or sick, however, the civilians pour showers of presents on them in the way of warm clothing. Delicacies for consumption are not appreciated, for many of the men are forbidden by the rules of their caste to touch food prepared or offered by a person of another sect. Also they have no desire for dainties, their simple "chupatty" or bread, which they bake themselves in the field being all they want in addition to their ration of goat's flesh or poultry and rice.

Stand Like a Statue. In a suburb of Boulogne before the entrance of a great field covered with many regular rows of tents stood a bronze figure as still as a statue. It was a Sikh in his uniform of khaki guarding the sanatorium in which some hundreds of his slightly wounded or ailing comrades from the battlefield of Flanders were recuperating from the hardships of the campaign. These warriors from the Punjab and Bengal and their fellow-soldiers, the little hardy Gurkhas and Pathans and Jats from the mountains on the Afghan frontier, generally bear the variations of climate with the greatest fortitude. They declare they are fighting for their "Raj" or emperor and it is not for them to complain.

Just as well drilled and disciplined as the soldiers of any European power, they go into battle with the full assurance that they will be victors. When they first went into action they disdained the protection of the shelter trenches and dashed across the open at the opposing enemy with their bayonets and knives mashing to their loss. They have since learned, like all the other troops engaged in this war of rabbit warrens, to bore their way through the earth to get at their foes and they have proved even more adept at this kind of fighting than their European comrades.

Wallaby Skins for Soldiers. Sydney, Dec. 1.—The Australia for Dye, which is on the verge of collapse because of the failure of the London markets has sent to London a request that the English government equip at least a part of the army with winter coats made of wallaby skins, of which there are large quantities available in storehouses in London. The skins can be obtained as cheaply as sheepskins—which are now being used for soldiers' coats—and moreover, the wallaby skin is very warm and pliable.

## GALLUP REPUBLICAN CHANGES HANDS; PLANT TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Gallup, N. M., Dec. 26.—L. S. Frith, present manager of the Gallup Electric Light company, has leased the McKinley county Republic plant and will take active charge of that publication on the first day of January. Mr. Frith has never had any experience in newspaper work, but believes that the local field is undeveloped. He believes that the majority of printing used by the local consumers is done out of town for the reason that the local printers are not equipped to do the work demanded.

It is Mr. Frith's intention to put in modern equipment of sufficient capacity to handle all trade that is offered. The paper will be increased to an eight-page publication, and a modern linotype will be installed to do the composition.

## MAN BADLY BEATEN UP BY SALDON LOAFERS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Gallup, N. M., Dec. 26.—William Reed was set upon and beaten up by a group of saloon loafers Saturday night. It is believed that the assault was made for the purpose of robbery, as the man had just left a game shortly before the assault was made in which it is said by some that he had won a large sum of money.

The assault took place on a downtown street shortly after midnight, and they must evidently have believed that they had finished their man, as he was then loaded in an auto and taken to the Puerco at an isolated spot back of the roundhouse of the Santa Fe railway and there thrown over the bank into the river. An hour or two later the man became sufficiently conscious to attract assistance by his moaning. The injured man was removed to the Reed rooming house, which is conducted by Mrs. Reed, where he has been receiving medical treatment.

It was at first believed that the man would not survive the effects of the serious wounds he had received, and two men, Rick Holman and "Six-shootin' Nelly," were placed under arrest and held in jail over Sunday. They were later released on evidence that they will recover from the assault.

## YOUNG MOTHER DIES IN HOSPITAL AT GALLUP

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Gallup, N. M., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Joseph Speigel, formerly Miss Ollie Ford, of this city and wife of Joseph Speigel, a local switchman who has been a resident of Gallup for several years, died at the city hospital Thursday evening at about 8:30. Mrs. Speigel had just passed her eighteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Speigel had been married less than one year. They celebrated their wedding on the day of January of this year. Three weeks ago a daughter was born to the young couple, and from this the young mother was unable to recover.

Mrs. Speigel was formerly a resident of Farmington, N. M. She was born and raised in San Juan county, where she considered one of New Mexico's most charming daughters. A few years ago the Ford family came to Gallup to reside, and later Miss Ford was married to Mr. Speigel. Her husband was afflicted with grief. The bereaved family have a number of friends in Gallup and surrounding country who join with them in their grief. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed but interment will take place in Hillcrest cemetery here.

## INDIAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH IN PUERCO

Gallup, N. M., Dec. 26.—A Navajo Indian was found frozen to death in the Puerco here Sunday morning. There were no signs to show that the Indian had fallen over the embankment and was suffocated in the soft mud in the bottom of the Puerco. It is believed, however, that the man was unable to find lodgings under cover and that he had attempted to sleep in open and was overcome by the cold, and accidentally got into the mud from which he was unable to extricate himself.

The body was taken into the Rollie undertaking parlors and was later taken in charge by Indian Agent "Arquette at Fort Defiance, and was buried in the bottom of the Puerco. This is the first instance known in Gallup where the body of an Indian was taken into an undertaking parlor to be prepared for burial.

## Minor Electrocuted.

Gallup, N. M., Dec. 26.—Investigation into the death of Steven Minerich who was found dead two weeks ago in the Navajo mine has developed into the report that Minerich was electrocuted by coming in contact with the belt wires leading down into the mine, which were reported to be over-charged, having a charge of over one hundred amperes. It is alleged that when the man was found he was holding onto the wire and the other was under his chin. The bottom of the mine was quite muddy where the accident occurred, and this is believed to have enhanced the current through the man's body, which might otherwise not have resulted fatally.

## Wounded in Saloon Fight.

Gallup, N. M., Dec. 26.—Pablo Nuaniz got into an altercation with a man by the name of Francisco Gonzales in Saturday night or Sunday morning in a saloon in this city, and as a result Nuaniz is in the city hospital with a bullet wound through the abdomen and the other fellow is in jail. Nuaniz is in a critical condition and is not expected to survive the wound. Gonzales is in the county jail awaiting the death or recovery of the other man, then to face the charge of assault or murder.

Romero Named Deputy Sheriff. Santa Fe, Dec. 26.—Sheriff Charles Closson, of Santa Fe county, appointed Emlenio Romero of Nambé, as deputy sheriff. Mr. Romero filed his appointment with County Clerk M. A. Ortiz this afternoon. His duties will be to look after work pertaining to the sheriff's office in Nambé and Precinct No. 22, of the county.

Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets. A guaranteed remedy for Colds and La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist. It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Two floor show cases and two wall cases. H. Yanow.

## Begin the New Year Aright

by opening an account with  
THE CITIZENS BANK  
It receives deposits of One Dollar and upwards.  
It allows 4 per cent interest.

## The Citizens Bank

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.  
Open Pay Day Evenings.

## EXHIBITION OF DODGE BROTHERS NEW CAR IN CITY

Hundreds Visit Salesrooms of Cudabac Motor Co., Local Dealers, to Inspect Long Awaited Car of Mystery.

Dodge Brothers car has arrived! The hundreds of Albuquerque motorists, the above message that was flashed along yesterday, was the signal for an excited dash to the salesrooms of the Cudabac Motor company, local dealers for Dodge Brothers, at 120 South Fourth street. Probably never before in the history of the automobile has the advent of a new motor car been awaited with interest equal to that shown by thousands of automobilists in all sections of the country.

In the first two hours, following the opening of Mr. Cudabac's salesroom yesterday, a constant stream of visitors poured through the entrance, anxious to secure their first glimpse of the car which has been appropriately called the "Car of Mystery." Judging by the universal comments of the critical visitors and rival dealers in the city, the new car is all and more than the public had expected from the builders.

"In bringing out their new motor car, Dodge Brothers wisely determined not to court an advance appeal," says Mr. Cudabac. "No word of information was to be divulged until Dodge Brothers' idea of a motor car stood complete in every detail. The automobile dealers of the country reposed an immense confidence in the big Detroit company as shown by the fact that over 14,000 dealers wrote in for the privilege of selling the car, before any detail of price or specifications had been revealed from the factory. In Albuquerque, as elsewhere, we have taken orders from customers merely on the confident belief that Dodge Brothers would establish a new standard of value in the automobile industry."

Dodge Brothers' new automobile is a real car in every particular. Frankish design has been carefully avoided and the beautiful stream-line body is combined with a powerful 30-35 horsepower motor, to make an ideal car for five passengers. It is a big roomy car in every sense of the word, having a wheelbase of 110 inches and wheels 32 by 3-1/2 inches. The motor is cast in bloc and has a bore of 3-7/8 inches and a stroke, 4-1/2 inches. Electric lighting and starting apparatus is included, and the equipment in every way suggests the car of \$2,000 rather than one of \$1,785. The price which Dodge Brothers have made, Real value, simplicity and the latest type of self-lubricating springs makes the car one of the easiest riding machines that has ever been marketed. Among the unusual features on the car is the speedometer drive, which is connected directly to the transmission, and is therefore practically trouble-proof. The arrangement of the transmission gears is also a novel one, no gears except the third being in operation when the car is driven in direct drive. Dodge Brothers have just finished the erection of two immense new buildings, 1,000 feet and 800 feet long respectively, to add to the already large facilities of their Detroit plant.

## WHAT EAST AURORA BARD SAYS OF STENOGRAPHY AND SUCCESS

Stenography Means Opportunity; Its Practice Is a College Education.

Elbert Hubbard has the following to say regarding the present-day opportunities of stenography:

"If I were twenty, with an ambition to succeed in a business way, I would study business. Besides, I'd put a little furniture in my attic."

"Stenography is a good profession in itself, but as a stepping-stone to success it beats the lay dandy to a frazzle."

"Stenography puts you in a position where the lightning of promotion may strike you. It means opportunity."

"One-half the battle," said Thomas Brackett Reed, "is to get the speaker's eye."

"A stenographer stands at the pivotal point and cannot be overlooked. The biggest man at 26 Broadway has a woman secretary who began office work as a stenographer. This woman is eyes, ears, hands, feet, and gray cortex for her employer's interests. And her pay is so much that she takes a lively interest in the federal income tax on five-figure incomes."

"Stenography puts you in a position where, when the limited comes along, you just jump aboard and travel to Success."

"The number of big business men today who began their business careers as stenographers is clear beyond and out of all proportion to any other positions."

"Frank A. Vanderlip, president of

the highest bank in America, was stenographer and secretary to Lyman Gage, a business man, who became United States secretary of the treasury. And Lyman Gage, himself, was a business college product.

"George B. Cortelyou was a stenographer and got most of his school education at a business college."

"President Wilson and three men in his cabinet were stenographers."

"A few days ago I met Mr. E. D. Levy, general manager of the Frisco railroad system. Mr. Levy began work in a railroad office as stenographer."

"I also believe that stenography offers a quicker, surer, safer, and saner pathway to success than any other field of commercial endeavor."

You can begin a stenographic course in the best commercial school in the southwest on January 4. Call, phone, or write, ALBUQUERQUE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Grant County Taxes Received. Santa Fe, Dec. 26.—State Treasurer V. N. Merritt today received a remittance from the treasurer of Grant county, to cover the taxes collected during the month of November amounting to \$75,937.69.

## "77"

For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

## COLDS

Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., 154 William Street, New York.—Advertisement.

## Lime and Tuberculosis

Dr. Roberts Bartholin, former professor in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and widely famed as a medical writer, says in the eighth edition of his authoritative Materia Medica (1893), on pages 215 and 216:

"Clinical experience has shown that it (referring to a calcium salt) possesses the ill-defined property known as alterative, removes certain toxic or miasmatic materials and secures their secretion by the organs of elimination."

"Of course, he does not refer to testimony published regarding results obtained through the use of Eickman's Alterative, since the medical profession makes it a rule never to publish 'testimonials' preliminary to the use of a medicine. 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 Eickman's Alterative is a calcium salt, in combination with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assimilated by the system. It is safe to take. Your druggist has it or will get it, or you can get it from Eickman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

## LUMBER Glass-Paint Cement-Plaster Albuquerque Lumber Company

423 North First Street



## PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

## "Between Savage and Tiger"

IN SIX PARTS  
A Thrilling Photoplay, Depicting Wild Animal Life in the Jungles of India

Special Admission 10c; Children 5c



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

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

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

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1914

### HELPING THE SOUTH.

The Rockefeller Foundation tells of its efforts to promote education in the southern states where the public school system, in many of them, is far behind that of New Mexico's best counties.

The Foundation began with an investigation of conditions in order to understand how its work might be best directed. It learned that the farmers of the south did not understand how to cultivate the soil to the best advantage, that returns from crops averaged less than one-fifth made by the farmers of the north-western states from similar acreages, therefore the rural people were too poor to support public schools.

Instead of donating a large sum for the maintenance of the schools, as was done by George Peabody of Baltimore and London, following the civil war, the Foundation decided to help the south to help itself. Therefore, it commenced the establishment of experiment stations and demonstration work, similar to that carried on now at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. In the first year, 1904, it reached only 443 farms; a year later, 2,341; in 1905, something more than 14,000; in 1910, 43,622; in 1912, 106,621.

As a result of the efforts begun by the Foundation, it has expended \$1,225,000; the government has expended \$1,525,300, while \$1,049,409 was raised in the various states, from county and state appropriations, making a grand total of \$3,800,000, or nearly the exact sum given by Peabody for public school purposes following the civil war.

The success has been so marked during eight years that the federal government now will take over the whole burden of experimental and demonstration work. The productivity of southern farms has increased to such an extent that longer terms of school are maintained and higher grade teachers employed than ever before was known in the south, and education is becoming more general. Within a few years illiteracy among the rising generation of the south will be a thing of the past.

Winifred Black says: "Which is the best way to treat a fool? A few will stand for ice cream, but the real fool will not be content with anything weaker than whiskey."

### THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY.

The president's recent appointments are dragging him into a more tenacious contest with his party than have the differences over legislation, which he has smoothed out with so much tact and firmness.

A large number of appointments in New York, New Jersey, Missouri and Kansas are involved. Some of these the senate has flatly rejected. Others have been unfavorably reported, or are opposed by the home senator, jealous of his traditional prerogatives. More contests seem certain to arise in other states. The situation is approaching a war over the constitutional principle involved, and the question is again raised, What is the advice and consent of the senate?

More than any other president for many years, the president has been successful in holding his party together for legislation to which it was pledged. This is an important cause of the exceptional performance of his first two years. It would be unfortunate if his administration should come over the minor question of offices, the unity necessary to effecting legislation in its last two years.

But should the president be wrecked by a fight over offices his experience would not be unique. There are never enough offices to go around, and while the man who is favored rarely has gratitude, nearly always assuming that he has earned what he got, there are always from fifty to one hundred others who feel that they, because of their eminent services to the party, should have each had the office.

For the most part Congressman Ferguson handled the distribution of federal patronage well, but beyond doubt he was helped less than he was hurt by it. Men who had done little for the party were able to do much against him, and they did it. Others "laid down" during the campaign, of

course those who were active in opposition never will have a "chance" with their party in the future, but that fact does not mean that Mr. Ferguson is in danger of being, in a great way, subjected to the same sort of experience Mr. Ferguson had in New Mexico.

The constitution joins the executive and the senate in appointments to federal office. Other departments in our balanced government have learned to work together under the constitution, but the battle over appointments is still as keen as it was in the days of Jefferson. It has paralyzed the government for greater performances many times in the past, and the party that has permitted it usually has paid the penalty soon or late.

Many a man will contend vigorously that it is more blessed to give than to receive, but he is generous enough to see the blessing go to the other fellow.

### HOW TO PREVENT WAR.

Robert Herrick, the novelist, in an article in the New Republic, has a proposition for the prevention of war that offers food for thought. First of all he proposes an all-American defensive alliance against armed aggression on this continent. Hardly any nation either of North or South America would refuse to go into such alliance. It might also be used for the settlement of any disputes between the nations of this hemisphere themselves.

Mr. Herrick's second proposal is for a board of national defense engaged in experimentation with inventions which could be used as a basis for war implements. His argument against armaments is that they go out of date so rapidly that they give merely a paper advantage unless immediately employed, and that this fact is one of the factors favoring war. There is an eagerness to try out the armament before it is out of date.

War inventions of Americans usually have been rejected by this government, only to be adopted by the nations of Europe. Had the United States been even half awake, she would have today a monopoly of the deadly submarine. When Holland invented his boat, government boards gave him no encouragement. He was not assisted financially and became disgusted with criticism by naval officers that he refused to have anything more to do with Washington and sold his invention to foreigners, but not exclusively. The submarine, through our own stupidity, became the common property of the world powers.

The same stupidity characterized the range-finder, another American invention. It was not rejected, but its intricacies were explained fully to the naval officers of any country curious enough to examine it. Notwithstanding the qualified denial in testimony before the house naval committee, the fact remains that the big gun, with which Germany has smashed the fortifications of France and Belgium, was invented by a Chicago man and rejected by the military authorities at Washington. The aeroplane was an invention of American genius, but its efficient development remained for the French, the Germans and the English. Useless for anything except show and military purposes, it is now the common property of the world, whereas it might have remained solely in American hands.

A board of national defense, with brains, might do much for this country still unless it acted with the same stupidity that has characterized the army and naval board of the past.

A college expert says that starvation is an easy death, but overeating will become to be a more popular method of suicide.

### WHERE EFFICIENCY REIGNS.

The people of Albuquerque appreciate the efficiency shown by Postmaster H. C. Roehl in handling the unprecedented heavy holiday mail. It was believed that his predecessor, J. W. Hopkins, had established a record that never would be equalled. Recognized as he was by the department, as one of the few postmasters of the United States with the highest rating year in and year out, it was believed that his successor would have difficulty in satisfying the demands of the pampered patrons of the office.

Mr. Roehl has made good. He has the rare ability of securing absolute team work from all of the employees. During the holiday rush, everybody in the postoffice worked, without regard to time, and the result was the handling of about fifty thousand packages during the week without a hitch and without the slightest delay. Mr. Roehl was in the lobby nearly all the time, personally instructing patrons how to mark and stamp their packages.

During the rush for mailing packages, about twenty-five thousand were received at the windows, more than twenty-three hundred were insured, and no person had to wait a total of more than three minutes before being served. There was the same promptness in delivering packages. There is much criticism of the inefficiency of government service, but it is not found in the management of the Albuquerque postoffice. No private establishment could do it better or more quickly or with a higher degree of courtesy to every one wishing the services of Uncle Sam.

The Houston Post says Germany seems to have lost all of her foreign possessions except Milwaukee, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

## Orators More Popular Today Than Ever Before in History

(By William Hader, in Philadelphia Evening Ledger.)

"The grand old days of oratory are gone forever." Hon. William Dougherty, of Philadelphia, said this about fifty years ago in his lecture on "Oratory and History." The silver-tongued orator himself was an argument against the statement which he made. Eloquence, in style and form, has undergone great changes since the days of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and Charles Sumner, but it is still a potent factor in the affairs of the world. George Herbert defined it as that which "informs and inflames," and Phillips Brooks said that it was "a good man speaking well."

The prophet of the olden time is conspicuous by his absence. Usually he has been a crusader, as Patrick Henry did in Virginia, or Savonarola when contending with Lorenzo the Magnificent and Pope Alexander VI, not to mention the Hebrew prophets who were voices of the infinite. Prophecy means a "bubbling up," like a spring gushing up through rock and sand and soil, and overflowing just as Patrick Henry did in his famous outburst of patriotism. Tolety was a good deal of a prophet. Not that he made predictions, but he interpreted the times. A prophet is a seer, a revealer of the events of the hour, and is associated usually with eloquence. He has appeared in wars and revolutions and tumults, and his absence just now in the European war is significant.

Modern Eloquence.  
Since Mr. Dougherty delivered his lecture on the bygone plianthoms of the east orators have spoken with what may be called real eloquence. Henry Grady made his famous speech on the "New South," which for imagination, diction and thought will live long. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was scarcely appreciated in the days of Mr. Dougherty, but now it stands first in classic eloquence. Mr. Bryan's famous speech before the Chicago nominating convention showed something of the style and spirit which flashed in the days of our earlier orators. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll illustrated the best standards of popular oratory in speeches that were not infrequently philippics against his theological opponents. Wendell Phillips, in some respects the most perfect orator America has produced, may be called the Demosthenes of the American platform, unless we make an exception in favor of Sergeant S. Prentiss.

There has just been dedicated to Brooklyn, N. Y., a memorial to Henry Ward Beecher. Beecher's name is reminiscent of a style of speech which, as Mr. Dougherty said, has passed away. Beecher was not the greatest preacher in the American pulpit, but he was the greatest orator. His addresses before the excited crowds of Manchester, Liverpool, London and other English cities in defense of the union cause, have never been equaled on either side of the Atlantic. Beecher's immediate effect produced. They involved extraordinary versatility, cool judgment, great courage and a mastery of situations which would have defeated most men. His address read at Fort Sumter after the war and the memorial oration on Lincoln are masterpieces of stately eloquence.

Speaking of clergymen I am reminded of three of Beecher's contemporaries. The first was Dr. Richard S. Storrs, of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. Dr. Storrs would have been at home in Athens or the Forum of Rome in the old days of Demosthenes and Cicero, so graceful was his style, and so perfect his diction. Quite in contrast to him was

Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage, who for years drew crowds wherever he appeared. He was not an orator, but rather a rushing, roaring, sparkling mountain stream of imagery, vivacity and dramatic expression. He answered to the definition of eloquence given by one of the Grecian philosophers, who said that it was action, action, and more action.

Phillips Brooks in Philadelphia.  
Phillips Brooks may be set down as the greatest preacher of his times, "a spiritual splendor," as somebody called Frederick Denison Maurice. Phillips Brooks prepared for his brilliant career in two Philadelphia pulpits—that of the church of the Atonement and that of the Holy Trinity. Both of these churches were made famous by his unusual gifts, which soon became recognized throughout the world. But Phillips Brooks broke nearly all the laws of delivery, speaking at the rate of 200 words a minute—a rapidity of utterance that was the despair of shorthand reporters. It is no disparagement of the richness of his thought to say that his personality had much to do with his success. He was a magnificent man physically, and compelled attention by that insurmountable something which we call personality. Perhaps it is this quality, this personal something which best explains the secret of speech. It is a quality which finds expression through lips trained to the use of words. Eloquence is a spiritual matter, an exorcism of the highest faculties. It is a fine art.

Unfortunately, the grand old style has been supplanted by the conversational mode of address. Today there is familiarity with the audience. Men of national reputation will stand with their hands thrust in their pockets and speak in the familiar way which the salesman employs in selling goods. Simplicity has taken the place of oratoricalness, and directness, of the rainbow colors of the imagination. George William Curtis and Ralph Waldo Emerson would hardly be popular on the chautauqua platform. Rhetoric is more popular with the masses than Wagner. The man who cracks jokes is sometimes in greater demand than the speaker who attains to the Greek ideals of art in expression. Perhaps it is this diluted taste of the multitude that has influenced public speaking in recent years.

We are a country of speakers. Both men and women are ambitious to be heard in public, to meet in congress and convention, and sit by the hour listening to what others have to say. A great tabernacle is constructed in Philadelphia to accommodate the multitudes who will hear "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, talk on the greater sin of covetousness. "Vivian" represents another oratorical type which must be considered in any discussion of American oratory. There is as much difference between Sunday's style and that of Daniel Dougherty as there is between the Apollo Belvedere and a lamp post. It is the difference between the two eras, and yet not entirely, for there is still a sense of the beautiful in the heart of cultivated Americans which responds to the highest forms of expression. It must be conceded, however, that the average American prefers power to polish, fact to fancy, and a straight-out-from-the-shoulder form of speech to the more lifeless art which is like sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. The late, beautiful address made by Edward Everett at Gettysburg is forgotten, and the powerful lines read by Lincoln from a piece of foolscap, after Everett sat down will live forever.

### The Lord's Prayer

(The following beautiful composition was captured during the war at Charleston, S. C. It was printed on heavy satin July 4, 1862. It was picked up by A. P. Green of Auburn, Ind., at Corinth, Miss., the morning the rebel forces evacuated it, May 30, 1862.)

"Thou to the mercy seat our souls doth lead,  
To do our duty unto thee, Our Father,  
To whom all praise, all honor, should be given.  
For thou art the great God who art in heaven.  
Thou art the wisdom ruler of the world's whole frame.  
Forever, therefore, hallowed be thy name.  
Let nevermore delay divide us from Thy glorious grace, but let thy kingdom come.  
Let thy commands opposed be by none.  
But thy good pleasure and thy will be done;  
And let our promptness to obey be even.  
The same name on earth as 'tis in heaven.  
Then for our souls, O Lord, we also pray.  
Thou wouldst be pleased to give us this day  
The food of life, wherewith our souls are fed.  
Sufficient raiment and our daily bread;  
With every needful thing do thou relieve us.  
And of thy mercy, pity, and forgive us  
All our sins, for Him whom thou dost praise.  
To make an offering for our trespasses,  
And forasmuch, O Lord, as we believe  
That thou wilt pardon as we forgive."

### With Scissors and Paste

WHERE KILLINGS COME EASY.  
(Norman Duncan in Harper's Magazine.)

Papua has long been known as a bloody land. It is a bloody land still. But the blood of white men is rarely let; and the wanton slaughter of natives, the one by the other, is less in these fast-widening regions which are within the sphere of the law—fast diminishing. All this being so, in one year, nevertheless, when there were 215 prisoners committed for trial, 113 of them were charged with murder, 5 with manslaughter, and 5 with attempted murder. To the civilized mind, the motives of murder, shocking enough, to be sure—nor wanting an aspect of gruesome humor—are upon occasions incredible. As they are matters of record, however, disclosed upon painstaking investigation, they are to be accepted, not as "treasonable tales such as wander about the Eastern seas, but as substantial facts, however singular and incomprehensible they may appear. It is a matter of court record, for example, that certain natives of what is called the Coast Range, being upon trial for the murder of two canoes, whose throats they had cut, admitted the deed without the least hesitation, and sought to justify the ghastly business upon the ground that the canoes had appeared to be "cold and hungry"—dejected fellows, far away

from their village. The prisoners had not eaten the carriers. They had merely—with the most considerate expedition—cut the throats of the carriers, who were strangers, at any rate, and therefore of no great consequence; and no ingenuity of cross-questioning could elicit a motive ulterior to the one so ingeniously advanced—that the carriers, appearing to be "cold and hungry," were in the opinion of the gentlemen who had incontinently cut their throats, much better dead. A similar case of merciful extermination concerned a young native, employed to shoot game for a white planter, who encountered a sick man (Papuan) on the road nearby a river, and strangled him to death. Upon trial he explained that the sick man had created annoyance and a considerable embarrassment, as well, by insistently requesting to be carried across the river to the other side, whence his way lay forward to his village.

"Quite so," said the presiding officer. "Why then, didn't you carry him across the river?"

"He was too heavy," replied the native. "It would have put me to a great deal of trouble."

"Why did you kill him?"

"What else could I do? The man was sick."

It was out of the question to endure the labor of carrying the sick man across the river. It was equally out of the question to abandon the pitiable object. Therefore the bewildered fellow had strangled him—the most obvious way out of a dilemma which bade fair to distress his feelings.

### TOMMY'S FRENCH PRONUNCIATION.

(London Outlook.)

I spent the night—sleeping better than at home—on straw in a water-washed post looking across to Dixmude, which our own soldiers aptly speak of as "Thickmud." It is true that our men are rather strange this way. They have their hands full over at Ypres, which they call, as a matter of course, "Ypres." There is, if you remember, a Ypres tower on the old walls of Rye, at home in Sussex, which has been given the same pronunciation. The British Tommy does not commonly carry names and consequently the peculiar half-humorous twists he gives to place-names have a tendency to become permanent. There is, for example, a place near Popering called Watou, which has quite easily become "What?" just as Wykechate has changed with celerity to "White-sheet," and Fleurbax to "Flower-box," while Croix-au-Bols—impossible for a British tongue to circumvent—has become "Crossboys."

### THE ALASKANS.

(Christian Herald.)

According to the government statistics the natives of Alaska are about 25,000 in number, and they are spread over more than 300,000 of the 590,000 square miles of the territory. Their settlements extend along 10,000 miles of coast and on both sides of the Yukon river and its tributaries, for a distance of more than 2,500 miles. One of the supervision districts contains a full 100,000 square miles, the others average more than 52,000 square miles each. Of the natives of Alaska, approximately 11,000 belong to six tribes of Indians in southeastern and southern Alaska, and 11,000 are of the Yukon. About 11,000 are

## BUSINESS BUILDING SERVICE

Open an account with this growing bank, take advantage of its modern methods, avail yourself of all its facilities and acquaint the bank officers with your affairs.

Such a course will be a strong factor in your success.

## STATE NATIONAL BANK

Albuquerque, N. M.

Corner Second Street and Central Avenue

United States Depository Santa Fe Railway Depository

gang for tryin' to steal some chickens, didn't ye?"

"Yes, that was the charge."

"An' don't de law say ye can't be charged twice wid de same 'fense'?"

"That no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the identical act, yes."

"Den, ash, ye' des has ter let me go, an' Ah war after de same chickens, sah."

### How He Knows.

A traveling sales agent visiting a large factory made a bet with the manager that he would pick all the married men among the employees.

Accordingly he stationed himself at the door as they came back from dinner and mentioned all those whom he believed to be married, and in almost every case he was right.

"How do you do it?" asked the manager in amazement.

"Oh, it's quite simple," said the traveler, "quite simple. The married men will wipe their feet on the mat. The single men don't."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### It Worked.

A young lady took down the receiver and discovered that the telephone was in use, relates the Christian Endeavor World.

"I just put on a pan of beans for dinner," she heard one woman complacently informing another.

She hung up the receiver, and waited. Three times she waited, and then exasperated, she broke into the conversation.

"Madam, I smell your beans burning," she announced crisply. A horrible scream greeted the remark, and the young lady was able to put in her call.

### Taken Alive.

An Englishman who recently visited this country for the purpose of hunting big game in the west and in British Columbia, related a story of a fellow Britisher, who was lion shooting in Uganda.

This sportsman had had excellent luck. Nearly every day he would pose before a freshly killed lion or other beast and his photographer would snap him for the magazines.

One afternoon the picture man, who was taking a nap in the tent, awakened by a loud noise. He looked out and looked out. Springing to home from the woods, but soon coat tails flying, came his chid a considerable distance behind, lily for the hunter, stalked a lion.

"Quick! Quick! Open the quick!" exclaimed the hunter, bringing one home alive!"

### Not Worth Earning.

T. W. Crosland, well known and was once asked by a certain economical actress if he would do a sketch for her to play in during music hall tour.

Mr. Crosland said he was prepared to entertain the idea, subject to being agreeable.

"What are you prepared to pay?" he asked.

"Oh, I wouldn't mind giving guinea," was the reply.

Mr. Crosland gasped. When he recovered his selfpossession he replied with biting politeness:

"A guinea, my dear lady; you can always borrow that!"

### Hits From Sharp With

The seat of war will need a patching after this struggle is on Philadelphia Inquirer.

The man and rooster crow much alike, but the rooster seems know when to stop.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Energy, good intentions and experience make a dangerous combination.

Blessed is the man who the poor, can at times be psychographed rich. It may rob life of some of monotony.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing only when its possessor thinks it is enough.—Albany Journal.

The only man who should have toothache is the one who has not nerve to have it pulled out.—Not Ledger-Despatch.

## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

will be shown in this city for the first time Monday Afternoon, at 2:30, at the local Sales Room, 120 S. 4th St.

The Cudabac Motor Company







## Crescent Hardware Co.

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

218 W. CENTRAL AVE.

TELEPHONE 215.

FOR ALL COOKING

**SNOWDRIFT** THE PERFECT SHORTENING  
EVERY CAN GUARANTEED

We will have all the requirements for the Sunday dinner in spite of the weather—including

—CRISP CELERY  
—HEAD LETTUCE  
—CAULIFLOWER, etc.

## WARD'S STORE

215 Marble Ave. Phone 228-229

HOMER H. WARD, Mgr.

## Strong Brothers Undertakers

PROMPT SERVICE. PHONE 75. STRONG BLDG., CORNER 1ST AND 2ND.

## LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

WEATHER REPORT.

For the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock yesterday evening:

Free candy store. Our boxes of candy at 25c, 50c and \$1 are winners. C. A. Schuchert, of the state fair commission, arrived here last night from Clovis.

Mr. E. Maharam of 516 West Central avenue, is confined to his home by a slight illness.

D. E. Rosenwald, senior member of the firm of Rosenwald Bros., has gone to El Paso, Tex., on business.

County Clerk Walker yesterday issued a license to marry to Floyd R. Lyons and Miss Gladys Bowker, both of this city.

The W. C. T. U. will meet New Year's afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Vaughn, 122 South Arroyo, as hostess. Members and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Summers, of Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lee, of Santa Fe, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schwenker.

Mr. J. Murphy, a commercial traveler who makes his headquarters in this city, has returned to the city, after visiting Mrs. Murphy and the baby at Batavia, Ark.

The Commercial club is asked to co-operate in the taking of the census of manufacturing industries for the calendar year 1914. This is done every five years.

Mrs. R. A. Kistler, wife of the senior member of the firm of Kistler, Collier & Co., will leave today for Holton, Kan., to visit her sister, Mrs. Wallace Canfield, for a few weeks.

Mrs. R. F. Filmer, of El Paso, Tex., is here spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Renner, and sister, Mrs. C. A. Hudson. Mrs. Filmer will remain until after New Year's.

James Branner, negro, was fined \$10 yesterday by Police Judge C. J. for using a revolver in Fred Dineen's saloon, 119 North First street. Branner fired at three Spanish-Americans who took his gun away.

Frank Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tierney, and William Hancock, son of Attorney W. C. Hancock, military institute at Roswell, are in the city to spend the holidays with their parents and friends.

The police recovered Miss Betty Fitzhugh's horse and buggy yesterday morning in the 600 block on South Arroyo street. The rig disappeared Friday night while she was in the Crystal theater. The police look upon the affair as a Christmas prank.

Misses Ella and Sarah Thomas, of Gallup, N. M., are visiting their sister, Mrs. C. E. French. They have been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. L. Miller, at Las Cruces, for several weeks. Mrs. French's mother, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, came from Las Cruces to spend the winter with her.

The officers of the Parent-Teachers' association extend a cordial invitation to all the ladies who assisted in the reception to the members of the educational association during the convention last month to attend the New Year's reception at the Woman's club building Friday afternoon.

J. A. Barrett, chief clerk of the former service at the Masonic office, is here for a short vacation. The snow and rains have left the transcontinental and branch highways of the neighborhood of Magdalena in bad shape, he said. Automobile traffic, however, has not been seriously stuck.

Robert Putney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putney, arrived yesterday from Roswell, where he is a student of the State Military Institute, to spend the remainder of the holidays with his parents and Albuquerque friends. Robert came here in time to celebrate his sixteenth birthday, which occurs today.

C. H. CONNER, M. D., D. O.  
Osteopathic Specialist  
treats all curable diseases. Office Stern Building. Phone 455 and 225.

Saddle Horses, Trimble's Red Barn.

**SPRINGER**  
TRANSFER  
QUICK SERVICE

## POSTMASTER'S CHECKS, POSING AS CATTLEMAN

48,000 PRESENTS, BREAKING RECORD

Number Represents Those Sent by Albuquerqueans and Received by Them; Last Year's Receipts Doubled.

## PASSED BOGUS CHECKS, POSING AS CATTLEMAN

After Arrest of C. McReavy, Lee Taylor Says He Loaned Him \$50 When He Saw Him Giving \$5 Tips.

Complaints were made to Chief McMillin of the police department yesterday that C. McReavy, a young man, who represented himself to be a rich cattleman, had passed two bogus checks, each for \$10. He was arrested at 10:30 at the chief's direction by Special Officer A. J. McKee and brought here last night by him. He was placed in the city jail.

McReavy had \$8 cents in his pockets, all that was left of the \$20 he obtained Friday night. He admitted to Chief McMillin that the checks were no good. They were drawn on a Salt Lake City bank. Ed Parr caught one. One of the checks was reported to the police to have been endorsed by an acquaintance. McReavy made in his two or three days' stay here, but whether the other was, could not be learned. McReavy signed his right name.

Walked to Isleta.

McReavy left here about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He walked to Isleta.

Lee Taylor, a cattleman, reported to Chief McMillin that he had loaned McReavy \$50 on the train on the way from Salt Lake City. McReavy gave pointers on the train 15 tips, creating the impression that he was wealthy. McReavy's relatives, who live in Salt Lake City, were said to be well to do.

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The girl flies from Russia on a mission to China, with the object of denouncing the Russian ambassador at Peking. But on the way she falls in love with a young American lieutenant, a circumstance that alters the whole course of her subsequent career.

At Port Arthur she finds her way into the fold, not of her fellow nihilists, but of the Russian police, and narrowly escapes being sent to Siberia shipwrecked in Chinese waters. It is her next adventure and she is fortunate in being rescued by her lover, Dare. A meeting with Prince Ching, the Chinese prime minister, follows.

This powerful man falls in love with her, and the head of the revolution, Prince Ching, threatens to have the two men put to death unless she marries him. Four years later the Boxer rebellion (that of 1900) breaks out. Dare, at the head of a force of marines and soldiers, attacks Prince Ching's palace and rescues Olga. The latter's little boy is accidentally killed by his father, the prince, whose death unites the lovers.

"The Marked Woman" will be at the Crystal today and tomorrow for afternoon and evening shows, with no raise in prices.

## READING AND MUSIC AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Henry Van Dyke's exquisite story of "The Other Wise Man," will be read tonight at the Congregational