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VILLA MEANS TO ATTACK TROOPS OF CALLES; IS CLOSE TO BORDER

Northern Chieftain Says He Will Not Take Presence of U. S. Soldiers at Douglas Into Consideration.

WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF CARRANZA'S FORCES

Battle for Agua Prieta Now Merely Matter of Hours, as Convention Army Is Within 31-2 Miles of Garrison.

GENERAL VILLA READY TO FIGHT UNITED STATES

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 31.—(Gen. Francisco Villa) has been moving his troops into position tonight for an attack on Agua Prieta, Sonora, opposite here, regardless of any consequences to the United States. "If necessary, I will fight the United States army," he asserted, "along the border," he asserted, "or hearing this afternoon for the first time the American government had given permission for Carranza to transport troops from Toluca and Aguila Prieta, Tex., to reinforce the garrison at Agua Prieta.

Four of these troop trains arrived tonight, bringing the total fighting men of the garrison, commanded by Gen. P. Elias Salas, to approximately 4,000 men.

Francisco Villa, who arrived at the international border several miles farther east a few hours earlier, indicated with his troops that he intended to attack the Mexican town, regardless of any action United States troops might take.

Advance Is Systematic

The main body of Villa's soldiers formed a junction with his advance forces at the Gallardo ranch about eleven miles south of Agua Prieta. The attacking army then started forward for the final advance on the Carranza defenses.

Colonel Plutarco Diaz, commanding approximately 1,500 cavalry, preceded the remainder of the invaders, who halted with his forces just beyond range of the guns of General P. Elias Salas, the Carranza commander at Agua Prieta.

Movements Carefully Observed

Brigadier General Thomas F. Dwyer, in command of the United States troops stationed north of the Mexican line, made a careful report of his men and their positions. He also kept a close watch of the Mexican military movements through field glasses, which plainly brought out details of the rapidly advancing column.

Spectators Get Sensation

Thousands of spectators witnessed the afternoon's first shooting incident of the attack, when a horseman, believed to have been a Calles spy, suddenly broke away from the Villa column and raced for his life amid a shower of bullets from the Carranza soldiers.

In pursuit of the man, shooting rapidly as they urged their horses forward, but the supposed spy reached Agua Prieta, apparently unharmed.

Villa Claims 18,000 Men

Villa, according to reliable estimates, has 18,000 men. He claims to have 18,000. The little may begin at any moment—perhaps tonight or probably tomorrow.

That it will be quickly as possible, is the general opinion here, based on the condition of his men, the number of whom were thirty tonight, in positions miles from water and all with small supplies of food, according to Villa's own testimony and reports of three Mexican ranchers who arrived across the border tonight, stripped of everything they possessed.

Border Closely Guarded

The border line was closed tonight, but arrangements were made by United States immigration authorities to admit under guard thousands of more or less doubtful refugees from Agua Prieta, whose number was augmented by women and children camp followers with the Carranza contingents arriving over American territory from Toluca.

Laden With War Machines

Three thousand other troops mounted and armed, and driving back animals apparently loaded with machine guns or mounted cannon, were tonight at a point four miles east of Douglas and about the same distance south of the international boundary.

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST. Denver, Oct. 31.—New Mexico: Monday and Tuesday fair, cooler, southeast breeze.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. yesterday: Maximum temperature, 77 degrees; minimum, 55 degrees; range, 22 degrees; rainfall, .01 inch; wind, S. by E. 10 to 15 m. p. m. light breeze; clouds, few.

Villa Is in Rage

Villa himself was with his cavalry, forming a flank guard, which passed along the border today. It was during this march that he learned that Carranza reinforcements had been transported over American territory, and launched a verbal attack on the United States which he declared would turn into a physical attack if necessary.

"When Prieta will be mine," he said, "America will be no more."

Villa was almost in sight of the Mexican town at the time. Pointing his finger toward it, he added:

"There is food and rest for our men. We only have to fight the school American army, if necessary, but no matter it will be ours."

"When," he was asked, "will you attack?"

"I know," was the reply.

Shouting Villa asked again if it were true that the United States government had permitted General Carranza to transport reinforcements over American territory, then continuing:

"This is the way the United States proceeds for the treatment and protection I have given foreigners in Mexico. Heavens! I don't give what happens to foreigners in Mexico or in my territory."

"I am through with the United States," he said, "my battles, let them fight theirs."

"I can whip Carranza and his entire army, but it is a great deal to whip the United States army, but I suppose that I can do that, too."

Villa asserted that his entire plan of campaign had been mapped out. At that time the general was with a small detachment of three miles east of Nogales, a little farther east than the border and almost within range of the three-inch guns of the Agua Prieta garrison. Photographs were taken of some of his party, but Villa declined to pose.

"No more of my pictures for the United States," he explained, smiling.

Part of the flank guard approached and looked about water. They were told that there was water at Gallardo ranch.

Without further delay, a detachment of 2,000 men last seen displaying on the desert four miles east of Agua Prieta, was almost entirely without water.

The Agua Prieta garrison became alarmed immediately after the first of the Villa advance guard was reported in sight. Boulders, according to the town folk, were sent to the trenches and to the fort which is located on the southern ascent of the defenses.

Women and children followed the advance guard. Hundreds of the higher officials of the United States, customs houses, while Mexican officers sought permission for them to cross to the United States, which was refused.

United States customs officials declared that the refugees and camp followers would not be allowed to cross until being actually begun. Then it was stated, this would be interpreted under guard, until it was (Continued on Page Two)

POSTMASTER OF PHOENIX, ARIZ., BURNED TO DEATH

C. B. Wood, Active in Democratic Politics, Loses Life, Through Explosion of Lamp, While at Country Home.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 31.—C. B. Wood, postmaster of Phoenix, was burned to death tonight at his country residence, seven miles north of the city as the result of the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

Wood, who with his family had been enjoying their town home, was in his country place to examine some papers in flames.

A lamp was burning for him and while he was talking at a desk the lamp exploded.

A tenant of the house ran to Wood's assistance. He found the postmaster lying in flames.

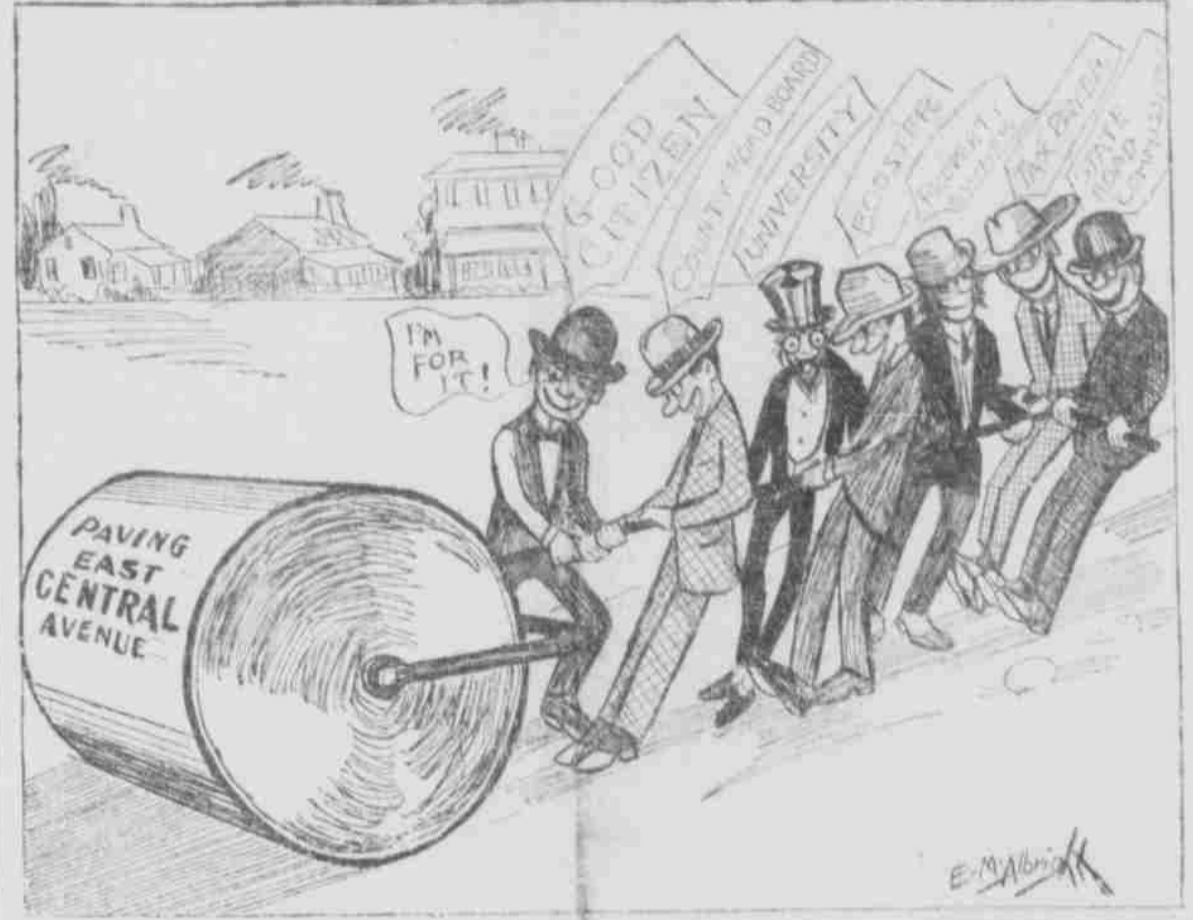
The tenant's son, a helpless invalid, lay in an adjoining room and the father hastened to remove him from the house. After the fire was extinguished, Wood's body, burned beyond recognition, was removed.

Wood was 45 years old and was active in democratic politics.

SHOW INGRATITUDE TO THEIR GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 31.—Nearly 1,500 names appear on a list issued by the treasury department tonight of persons who have failed to repay money advanced them by the United States government when they were stranded in Europe at the outbreak of the war. The amounts due aggregate several hundred thousand dollars, the sum advanced ranging from \$1 to \$1,570. In many cases the government has been unable to locate the individuals at the addresses given. The act of congress appropriating \$2,500,000 for the relief of Americans abroad provided that persons able to do so should reimburse the government, and Secretary McAdoo has given notice that he expects to proceed against delinquents who are in a position to pay.

Now for the Road to New Mexico University!



GERMANS AND BULGARS SHOULD REACH NISH IN ABOUT 2 WEEKS

Journal Reproduces, Expert Opinion Secured From High American Army Officer on Latest Phase of the War.

POWERFUL ALLIED FORCE NEEDED TO STEM TIDE

Invasion of Egypt and Attack on Suez Canal Not Regarded Probable; Mountainous Country Is Strong Defense.

(The following analysis of the Balkan situation and of Germany's apparent aims in the campaign against Serbia was written for The New York World by a high officer in the service of the United States, whose name, because of regulations prohibiting open discussion of the war by American officers, cannot be used. His qualifications for discussing this subject are unimpeachable. No closer student of tactics and strategy is now in this country, and no one follows the course of the war with keener interest.)

Washington, Oct. 28.—Within two weeks the Austro-German army which is invading Serbia from the north, added to the Bulgarians, should have captured Nish. With Nish in the hands of the invaders they would be in possession of direct railroad transportation from Austria and Germany to the Danubian delta. Germany and Austria are fighting for this invaluable trunk line railroad rather than to reach Serbia.

The only thing that can keep the invading Austro-German with their Bulgarian allies in the north, is the fact that they are not in the possession of the Balkan line. If newspaper reports are correct, the British and French troops now fighting for Serbia are actively few in number and are equipped largely with the latest arms of the country, near the border line of Greece.

Need Allies' Help Inland

While the Austro-German army may be able to keep a Bulgarian army busy in the south and prevent its cooperation with other forces of King Peter and the Austro-Serbian, that Serbia needs most vitally is a large force of fully armed and equipped men in the northern part of the country, where her main army is in a death struggle with the forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen. Unless a large force is sent inland by Great Britain and France, the Balkan line will be lost, the railroad will very soon be in the hands of the invaders.

The allies, however, are handicapped with very serious obstacles. While press reports today indicate that France has landed a large force at Salonika and that the Bulgarians have been driven out of Lakle, still it has been officially conceded that the Bulgarians have interrupted the operation of the Salonika-Nish railroad, making it impossible for England and France to make large bodies of troops northward expeditiously.

If the allies must send their army overland it will require considerable time. The country is rough and mountainous. The mountains are numerous, formidable, and the average man indicates. Modern highways are not to be found.

Nish Objective in Serbia

Should Greece decide to enter the war on the side of the allies the situation would be improved for the French army who would have to travel overland to bring to the Bulgarians held the railroad south of Nish. So far as Serbia is concerned, Nish unquestionably is the main objective of the Austro-Germans. Nish is further from Salonika than from Belgrade, and the Austro-Germans have made considerable progress down the Morava valley.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ANGLO-FRENCH FLEET SHELLS BULGAR COAST

30,561 REGISTER FOR ONLY 700 HOMESTEADS

Assaulting Columns Hurled Back Along Entire Front, Says Official Report From Paris Sources.

WAVES OF ASSAILANTS MEET STORM OF SHOT

Tentons Succeed in Gaining Position on Butte de Tahure but Are Bloodily Repulsed Everywhere Else.

New York, Oct. 31.—J. P. Morgan's foundation was completed in satisfactory form today that no bulletins were issued by attending physicians. Members of the family said that the financier's rally from the operation for appendicitis performed last Friday was encouraging.

TURKS CLAIM TO HAVE TORPEDOED SLAV WARSHIP

Story Denied by Russian Admiralty Immediately Following Bombardment of Varna by Czar's Fleet.

Berlin, Oct. 31.—(U. P. Wire.)—A Russian submarine, it is claimed, has torpedoed a Turkish warship in the western part of the Black sea and torpedoed a battleship of the Pantelimon class. A Turkish official statement, dated October 21, declares, according to an announcement by the Russian navy today.

In a Russian official communication issued on October 28, in which an account was given of the bombardment of Varna on the Bulgarian Black sea coast by a Russian fleet, it was stated that a Russian warship had picked up a Russian submarine from a German submarine attack had resulted in seriously damaging a Russian battleship of the Pantelimon type. The Russian statement also declared the report was utterly without foundation.

Submarine had attacked the fleet while it was bombarding Varna, but had been driven off without the Russians suffering any losses, the statement asserted.

SHELL FROM TURK GUN HITS ALLIES' TRANSPORT

Constantinople, Oct. 31.—(U. P. Wire.)—A shell from a Turkish gun struck one of the transports of the allied allies of the Gallipoli peninsula and apparently set on fire, according to the Turkish official statement issued by the war office today.

There has been increased activity by the enemy's artillery in shelling points on the Gallipoli peninsula. Some enemy vessels participated in the firing.

Near Anafarta our artillery hit the transport of a transport, which withdrew, unharmed in dense smoke. There have been minor events near Anafarta and Sedid Bahr.

MASS ATTACK BY KAISER'S FORCES BREAKS UNDER FIRE OF FRENCH

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LADY ABERDEEN IS WELCOMED IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Lady Aberdeen, who welcomed an ever stream of distinguished visitors, was the wife of a distinguished statesman, the Earl of Aberdeen, formerly lord lieutenant of Ireland who accompanied her, but as one of the world's most effective women workers. She came here to preside over the opening of the International Congress of Women, which is being held at the Hotel McLaughlin, which opened yesterday.

The International Congress of Women is an organization of representatives of women of many lands, presiding in the membership chiefly from Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

The discussion of plans for furthering the peace movement throughout the world will be one of the principal topics of the congress at which members of international fame are to take part.

The Panama-Pacific exposition will present a commemorative medal to Lady Aberdeen, the first woman to be honored.

INTERNATIONAL SPIES AT WORK IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 31.—There have been many arrests recently for thefts of explosives from magazines, the thefts being variously attributed by the press to Chinese revolutionaries and German spies, while even the rumor that it was the work of a secret socialist association has been circulated. Threatening letters have been received by the household department and members of the cabinet and, including parties have appeared in the streets.

In view of the connection between the authorities are adopting extraordinary protective measures.

The police have received a letter signed "Socialist party" advising the abandonment of the investigation of the thefts. The Hoch Shimbun asserts that there is a widespread plot by German spies to destroy arsenals and interfere with the supply of munitions to the eastern allies.

STRIKERS BOYCOTT EL PASO NEWSPAPER

El Paso, Ariz., Oct. 31.—Pickets were placed today about one of the best patronized business establishments here because the proprietor had announced he would continue to sell the El Paso newspaper which had printed what was alleged to have been an untrue statement about the strike of the miners in the Clifton-Morenci-Morenci copper district.

The statement alleged said that the strike would probably be broken and that the strikers were signing petitions to go back to work under all wage conditions.

BLANCHE WALSH, THE NOTED ACTRESS, DIES

Washington, Oct. 31.—(U. P. Wire.)—Blanche Walsh, the well known actress, died tonight in a hospital where she was taken two weeks ago for an illness which required an operation. Miss Walsh's refusal to accept an operation, she died. After she went under the knife she collapsed and was brought back to the hospital here. In private life she was Mrs. William H. Travers.

GARRISON PLANS MORE FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD

State Organizations May Receive Double Federal Assistance Herebefore, or May Join Proposed Reserves.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Practically doubled federal appropriations for the state militia and opening of the proposed national guard, or a combination of individual of the national guard, desiring to enter and free to discharge their military and naval defense of the nation.

Details of the provision to be made for the militia were made public for the first time in a statement issued today by Secretary Garrison, which read in part:

In his presentation of the membership of the national guard to the federal government, he said that the federal government had been a long time in the making of the national guard, and that the federal government had been a long time in the making of the national guard, and that the federal government had been a long time in the making of the national guard.

GERMANS WIN AND LOSE ON WEST FRONT

Berlin, Oct. 31.—(U. P. Wire.)—The German army has been a long time in the making of the national guard, and that the federal government had been a long time in the making of the national guard, and that the federal government had been a long time in the making of the national guard.

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POPE'S INTERVENTION SAVES BELGIAN'S LIFE

Rome, Oct. 31.—(U. P. Wire.)—The Pope has intervened to save the life of a Belgian soldier who was captured by the Germans and was being held in a prison in Belgium.

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INVADERS CLOSE IN ON SERBIANS; ONE SMALL STRIP LEFT FOR ESCAPE

Montenegrins Offer Desperate Resistance to Advance of Powerful Austrian Column; Fighting Is Bloody.

ANGLO-FRENCH TROOPS FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

Allies Begin General Offensive in France, Italy and Russia Where Great Battles Are Now Raging Continuously.

London, Oct. 31.—(U. P. Wire.)—The Serbians, fighting at Piro, described as the key to Nish, in the hands of the Bulgarians, while the Austro-Germans, advancing from the north, are endeavoring to form a ring around the Serbians, where the Serbians are situated. This battle is described as the Serbian war capital and the few who were the Serbians are now being driven back. The central powers, with Bulgaria, are now driving the Serbians in the northeast must escape.

Montenegrins Good Fighters

Simultaneously the Austrians are attacking Montenegro to remove, if possible, the danger of having any enemy army on their flank. Little has been said about the fighting between the Austrians and Montenegrins along the Drina river, but apparently it is of a most sanguinary character, as it took the Austrians with far superior equipment more than a week to force a crossing of the river at one point alone, that south of Vinograd.

Anglo-French Troops Established

The Anglo-French troops are firmly establishing themselves along the southern end of the Nish railway, and, crossing into Bulgaria, have occupied the hills surrounding Strumitsa, although the capture of that town, which has been reported, is not officially confirmed.

The allies' fleet, too, have again bombarded the Bulgarian towns on the Aegean sea. While these efforts take some of the strain off heavily tried Serbia, there is no reliable information as to the movements of the greater forces, which, it is hoped, will ease her.

Mythical Reinforcements

Reports continue to circulate, chiefly from German sources, of a Russian army which is to march across Rumania to the rescue. But the Italian and French reinforcements no news has been received. It is possible that, in addition to direct assistance, the allies will try indirect means, which the Austro-Germans may be prevented from sending reinforcements to Serbia.

Struggle in West

Italy, on her part, has already undertaken this by a general offensive and there is talk of another offensive on the western front. The Germans seem to have anticipated this, as on Saturday night they launched a general attack in Champagne over a front of about five miles in an effort to recapture ground which the French recently took from them. They succeeded in recapturing the Butte de Tahure, but according to the French account, they were repulsed everywhere else, suffering extremely heavy losses, and to the north of the Meuse they actually lost one of their main trenches.

There has also been some fighting in Africa.

Activity in Russia

Despite the coming of winter there has been more activity on the Russian front. The fighting in Courland, where the Germans have apparently failed to take Riga or Dvinsk or to improve in any marked degree their position. It is believed that they are preparing for another drive in Riga, but as the season is already falling and the movement of heavy artillery is becoming more difficult.

Along the styre the Germans are engaged in a counter offensive, and have recaptured some territory which they had lost from them. Further south in Galicia, the Russians have returned to the offensive and, according to Vienna, have made considerable attempts to cross the styre. The Tyrolean front, increased activity of the allied artillery and warships in the Danubian.

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EASTERN THEATER OF FOOTBALL WAR SHOWS DOPE ALL SHOT TO PIECES

Yale, Penn. Army and Navy
Bite the Dust Before Con-
sidered in the Running.

ABRAHAM OF OREGON COMPARED TO HESTON

Route of Famous Michigan Ag-
gies Brings to Front New
Star on Horizon of National
Pigskin Kickers.

AN ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
New York, Oct. 31.—The defeat of
Yale, Pennsylvania Army, Navy and
Pennsylvania State set a new high
mark for eastern football upsets on
the college Saturday in October.
Harvard, however, defeated a week
ago by Cornell, rallied in Spartan
rhythm yesterday and won from Penn
State in a manner that indicated that
the crimson is not entirely out of the
running for eastern honors.

Harvard's game, while not a masterpiece
of football strategy or
strength, showed that the Cambridge
club possesses the material for a team
likely to give Princeton a terrific bat-
tle next Saturday.

The Yale showing against Colgate
was little short of pitiful from the
standpoint of the admirers of the
ship. The Yale team was almost help-
less before the splendid attack and de-
fense of Colgate.

There was nothing unexpected or
spectacular about the victories of
Princeton and Cornell over Williams
and Virginia Poly, respectively. The
Tigers, although weakened by the ab-
sence of several of their best players
who were doing scout duty at New
Haven and Cambridge, had little diffi-
culty in defeating Williams.

Neither the Army nor Navy showed
to advantage, both losing by the small
margin of two or three points.

The defeat over the Navy by the
North Carolina Aggies was less im-
pressive and clean cut, both teams
struggling the ball and scoring a ma-
jority of their points by errors of their
opponents.

ABRAHAM LOOMS UP
AS NEW FOOTBALL STAR
Chicago, Oct. 31.—The rout of the
famous Michigan Aggies by the Oregon
Aggies and Chicago's victory over
Washington were the most notable con-
tributions to football history in the
midwest Saturday.

At the same time at least one new
name was written large into the an-
nals of the gridiron—that of Abraham
of the Oregon Aggies. This hero of
the game at Lansing, Mich., was com-
pared to the blue-plaining and general
all-around work of Heston, the fa-
mous Michigan man, and one report
of the game said that Abraham never
was given the ball without gaining.

The fact that the Oregon Aggies
were defeated previously by Wash-
ington, state conference, and the
gridiron pastime in the northwest has
reached an advanced stage.

To Coach Stagg must be given the
leading honors for the spill of Win-
consin's machine. A week ago he ex-
pressed the respect he felt for John
Mason, who had been installed in the
Maroon that his generalship gave
him the power to hold the
Baggers even, outwitted and out-
classed on paper, almost man for
man, Chicago was putting its last
word of strength into the game.

The Illinois-Maroon game was a dis-
appointment to followers of the sport.
Neither team played the game, it is
said, of which it was capable and ap-
parently the importance of the con-
test affected the nerves of the play-
ers.

DEFEAT OF KANSAS BY
OKLAHOMA A SURPRISE
Kansas City, Oct. 31.—Spartan
rhythm, Kansas, Kansas put to Okla-
homa, Arkansas and St. Louis were
unable to reach a decision, Missouri
and Kansas State Agricultural college
played a scoreless tie—this is the re-
cord of gridiron games in the south-
west.

Nebraska shut out Ames, 21 to 0.
The latter part of that score oc-
curred some surprise, for though the
Cornhuskers' victory was discouraged,
the Cornhuskers were expected to force
them to the utmost.

Kansas seldom has put up a better
fight than in the game with Okla-
homa, which the latter won, 22 to 14,
thirty-three adding the Kansas cup to a
belt already adorned by the trophies
of Missouri and Texas. Despite Okla-
homa's previous showing, the superior
weight of the victors and a varied
offensive attack sent them onto the
field expecting to win, but the Okla-
homa speed at the overhead and
open field game could not be effec-
tively by Kansas.

Kansas lost 27-14, where Missouri
was defeated without being able to
score 20-0. This was some consolation
to Lawrence although yesterday's game
virtually wounded the knell of hopes
that the Jayhawkers would see the
conference team to stop Nebraska's
march toward the title.

Drake, unexpected power in the
game with Washington and came from
behind to win a 27-14 victory.
Texas A. and M. turned the tables
on their conquerors of last year, the
Baylor Indians from Kansas and in a
fast game at Dallas defeated the
redskins, 21 to 7. University of
Texas achieved another stout vic-
tory in defeating Northwestern, 45
to 0.

OREGON TEAM LEAVES FOR
HOME CARRYING CRIPPLE
Chicago, Oct. 31.—The football
team of the Oregon Agricultural col-
lege, returning to Corvallis, Ore., from
its successful eastern invasion, left
Chicago at 5 o'clock tonight, carry-
ing one cripple, Alworth, a fullback,
who was on the way to recovery. The
Oregon team, which yesterday defeat-
ed the Michigan Aggies, 20 to 6, will
go directly to Corvallis to begin train-
ing for a game with Idaho univer-
sity which fell yesterday, 40 to 41, be-
fore Washington State college, also

a victor over the Oregon Aggies re-
cently.
The Oregon eleven and substitutes
led by their coach, Dr. Stewart, were
proud of their victory at Lansing,
Mich. Dr. Stewart said the men were
surprised at the ease with which they
overcame the Michigan farm students.
The men, he said, would be in shape
to meet Syracuse at Ithaca on De-
cember 1, and he would be able after
that contest to make some comparison
between eastern and Pacific coast
playing.

Alworth, Dr. Stewart said, was
rained in the back by some player
during yesterday's game. The
injury partly paralyzed one leg, but
the fullback was able to hobble
around today and would be fit for
play by the time the team reached
Portland, Wednesday noon.

It was rumored tonight that the Ore-
gon Aggies had an observer at Ames
yesterday to see the defeat of the
University of Illinois by Syra-
cuse university, 14 to 7. This
service was of the opinion that there
were several football teams on the Pa-
cific coast better than Michigan.

OLD-STYLE FOOTBALL
WINS IN THE SOUTH
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31.—All varieties
of football were given a trial on
southern gridirons yesterday with the
old game having the best of the argu-
ment in most instances. Auburn,
relying almost solely on the line
hacking game, conquered Georgia
using the wide open style. Vander-
bilt, using the same tactics, beat Ten-
nessee. Georgia Tech., varying the
old with the new, triumphed over
North Carolina.

Alabama's line smashing tactic
beated Sewanee.
The conference yesterday eliminated
at least two teams from the southern
championship, leaving three in the
race. Auburn, Vanderbilt and Geo-
gia Tech. still remain in the running,
with Auburn and Vanderbilt ap-
parently having the edge on Tech in
defensive playing.

SCHEDULED MEETING
OF WESTERN LEAGUE
DOESN'T TAKE PLACE
Chicago, Oct. 31.—The meeting of
the Western league baseball men
scheduled for today did not take place
for lack of a quorum. Owner Jack
Holland, of the St. Joseph club, ar-
rived at the appointed hour in Presi-
dent Norris (Ore.) O'Neill's office and
O'Neill said he held the proxy of
Frank Shurt, of the Des Moines club,
who is in California. It was reported
that one or two others of the league
club holders in the league were in
the city but they had not reported, it
was said.

Regarding the factional troubles of
the league, President O'Neill said:
"Any time those members of the
league who wish to be rid of me as
president have me according to the
terms of my contract, I'll hand them
the keys to the league. I am in ac-
cordance with the usual annual procedure.
The full of supporting me as president
all talk for I was given a contract by
the club members for five years, and
this contract does not expire until
1924. Not a member of the league
has paid his dues to the organization
for this year, nor have I been paid
and I have advanced money to carry
on my affairs. All I want is what is
coming to me and when I get that I
am through, that until I do I am
the president of the Western league."

At least until the end of 1916. The
season has been exceptionally bad and
every club has lost money to carry
on its affairs. That has caused much
of the trouble together with some
opposition on the part of one or two
members that always has existed
against me."

Baseball men from all sections of
the country are expected here in the
next few days preparatory to depart-
ure on Thursday night for San Fran-
cisco. They will leave on a special
train for the meeting of the National
Association of Baseball leagues.

TO COACH STAGG MUST BE GIVEN
THE LEADING HONORS FOR THE SPILL OF
WINCONSIN'S MACHINE. A WEEK AGO HE
EXPRESSED THE RESPECT HE FELT FOR
JOHN MASON, WHO HAD BEEN INSTALLED
IN THE MAROON THAT HIS GENERALSHIP
GAVE HIM THE POWER TO HOLD THE
BAGGERS EVEN, OUTWITTED AND OUT-
CLASSED ON PAPER, ALMOST MAN FOR
MAN, CHICAGO WAS PUTTING ITS LAST
WORD OF STRENGTH INTO THE GAME.

THE ILLINOIS-MAROON GAME WAS A DIS-
APPOINTMENT TO FOLLOWERS OF THE SPORT.
NEITHER TEAM PLAYED THE GAME, IT IS
SAID, OF WHICH IT WAS CAPABLE AND AP-
PARENTLY THE IMPORTANCE OF THE CON-
TEST AFFECTED THE NERVES OF THE PLAY-
ERS.

DEFEAT OF KANSAS BY OKLAHOMA A SURPRISE
KANSAS CITY, OCT. 31.—SPARTAN RHYTHM,
KANSAS, KANSAS PUT TO OKLAHOMA,
ARKANSAS AND ST. LOUIS WERE UNABLE
TO REACH A DECISION, MISSOURI AND
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
PLAYED A SCORELESS TIE—THIS IS THE RE-
CORD OF GRIDIRON GAMES IN THE SOUTH-
WEST.

NEBRASKA SHUT OUT AMES, 21 TO 0.
THE LATTER PART OF THAT SCORE OC-
CURRED SOME SURPRISE, FOR THOUGH THE
CORNHUSKERS' VICTORY WAS DISCOURAGED,
THE CORNHUSKERS WERE EXPECTED TO FORCE
THEM TO THE UTMOST.

KANSAS SELDOM HAS PUT UP A BETTER
FIGHT THAN IN THE GAME WITH OKLAHOMA,
WHICH THE LATTER WON, 22 TO 14, THIRTY-
THREE ADDING THE KANSAS CUP TO A BELT
ALREADY ADORNED BY THE TROPHIES OF
MISSOURI AND TEXAS. DESPITE OKLAHOMA'S
PREVIOUS SHOWING, THE SUPERIOR WEIGHT
OF THE VICTORS AND A VARIED OFFENSIVE
ATTACK SENT THEM ONTO THE FIELD EXPECTING
TO WIN, BUT THE OKLAHOMA SPEED AT THE
OVERHEAD AND OPEN FIELD GAME COULD NOT
BE EFFECTIVELY BY KANSAS.

KANSAS LOST 27-14, WHERE MISSOURI WAS
DEFEATED WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO SCORE
20-0. THIS WAS SOME CONSOLATION TO
LAWRENCE ALTHOUGH YESTERDAY'S GAME
VIRTUALLY WOUNDED THE KNELL OF HOPES
THAT THE JAYHAWKERS WOULD SEE THE
CONFERENCE TEAM TO STOP NEBRASKA'S
MARCH TOWARD THE TITLE.

DRAKE, UNEXPECTED POWER IN THE GAME
WITH WASHINGTON AND CAME FROM BEHIND
TO WIN A 27-14 VICTORY. TEXAS A. AND
M. TURNED THE TABLES ON THEIR CONQUER-
ORS OF LAST YEAR, THE BAYLOR INDIANS
FROM KANSAS AND IN A FAST GAME AT
DALLAS DEFEATED THE REDSKINS, 21 TO 7.
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ACHIEVED ANOTHER
STOUT VICTORY IN DEFEATING NORTHWESTERN,
45 TO 0.

OREGON TEAM LEAVES FOR HOME CARRYING
CRIPPLE. CHICAGO, OCT. 31.—THE FOOTBALL
TEAM OF THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
RETURNING TO CORVALLIS, ORE., FROM ITS
SUCCESSFUL EASTERN INVASION, LEFT CHICAGO
AT 5 O'CLOCK TONIGHT, CARRYING ONE CRIPPLE,
ALWORTH, A FULLBACK, WHO WAS ON THE WAY
TO RECOVERY. THE OREGON TEAM, WHICH
YESTERDAY DEFEATED THE MICHIGAN AGGIES,
20 TO 6, WILL GO DIRECTLY TO CORVALLIS TO
BEGIN TRAINING FOR A GAME WITH IDAHO
UNIVERSITY WHICH FELL YESTERDAY, 40 TO 41,
BEFORE WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, ALSO

WENT TO THE HOSPITAL.
C. E. Blanchard, postmaster at
Blanchard, Cal., writes: "I had kidney
trouble so bad I had to go to the hos-
pital. Doctor Kidney Pills were recom-
mended to me and they completely
cured me. I cannot speak too highly
of them." Sufferers in every state
have had similar benefit from this
standard remedy for kidney and blad-
der trouble. Stiff joints, swollen muscles
and all the various symptoms of weakened
or diseased kidneys. Sold everywhere.

JOFFRE RETURNS TO FRANCE.
London, Oct. 31 (U. P.).—General
Joffre, the French commander-in-
chief, concluded his visit to Eng-
land and returned to France Saturday
night.

BOY WORKS IN THE DARK.
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.—The
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YALE FOOTBALL UP IN THE AIR; COACH IGNORED

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CAPTAIN TAKES THINGS IN
HIS OWN HANDS AND WIRE
SHEVILIN TO COME.
NEW HAVEN, CONN., OCT. 31

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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news service each week.
No other newspaper published in
New Mexico takes more than
twenty-four hours of Associated
Press service during the week.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915

THE CIVIC BETTERMENT LEAGUE.

On Tuesday, November 3, the Civic Betterment League will appear before the city of Albuquerque for contributions necessary to the care of the extremely needy during the winter months.

Provision has already been made for the salary of the superintendent and for the maintenance of all of the machinery of the organization. What now is needed is the funds for the actual relief work which arises every week of the winter months.

The habit in Albuquerque, before the organization of the league, was for the people to feed every man who came to the back door and said he was hungry, to give something to the man who approached you on the street and said he had no place to sleep. The result was that the city was overrun by vagrants and an enormous amount of money, in the aggregate, was given each year to supply places to sleep and things to eat, which probably was largely used for buying intoxicants. Now the plan is to send such applicants to the headquarters of the Civic Betterment League where the case is carefully investigated and aid given according to its merits.

The result has been freeing the residence and business districts from tramps. The professional beggar has been eliminated this city.

Also formerly little attention was given to needs of the poor and the sick until it was learned that actual suffering existed. Then appeals were made through the newspapers and there was hysterical giving without regard to duplications or the amount of each particular article of food or clothing required.

The Civic Betterment League takes up all such cases promptly and systematically. While giving temporary relief, it makes a careful investigation of what such family can do in its own behalf and if there are relatives capable of taking part or all of the burden. In a surprisingly large number of cases, means have been found to relieve the public of the charges.

But the necessity for assistance in those who are in need and cannot help themselves is imperative here, as it is in every city of the size of Albuquerque. And the Civic Betterment League presents by far the most efficient way of handling the problem; therefore it should and will be generously supported.

Senator Cummins has declared for woman suffrage, which is but another indication of the Journal's prediction that there never would be any other candidate for the presidency who was not a suffragist.

WHAT WILL THE TEUTONS GAIN?

While it is practically sure that the Germans and Austrians have been able to open the way to Constantinople and assuming the continued solution of Russia from their allies, also it would more or less remotely threaten Egypt.

But success of this undertaking does not relieve the pressure of the British and French on the western front or that of the Russians on the eastern front. Also there is the probability of the Hungarians joining the entire power in which case Mackensen's army would quickly be isolated from its base of supplies, and cut off from reinforcements, would be in imminent danger of annihilation.

Thus, together with the Bulgarian and Turkish forces, it would be ringed about by the power of Russia, France, England, Italy and Rumania, to say nothing of the not inconsiderable forces of Serbia and Montenegro, all backed by the fleets of all the allied powers.

What shows might be struck by the Teutons and the Turks, meantime, is one new can force. That the evacuation of the Gallipoli peninsula by the French and British forces might result, and an attempted invasion of Egypt by the final peninsula might be undertaken, as well as the expedition of the British from the head of the Persian gulf, are not beyond the possible. But, while history sometimes repeats and sometimes it doesn't, it may be well to remember that Napoleon Bonaparte met his first great disaster in Egypt.

If the allies cannot hope to break the German lines in the west and the Austro-German strength in the east and on the Italian frontier, then the tactics of wearing down, of attrition, is all that is left, and that policy can be carried out more effectively as the Teutons extend their operations farther and farther from their center.

It is now on record that a Pennsylvania farmer, when struck by a train, had his defective memory restored. It is now in order for the railroad company to send him a bill for services rendered.

LOOKING OUT FOR THE CHILDREN.

President Endicott of the New Mexican Normal college at Silver City, delivered an address before the Bernalillo County Teachers' association Saturday, which should have been heard by every parent in this city. Dr. Endicott spoke from long experience and observation as a teacher when he warned that the homes are doing too little for the formation of the character of the children; that schools, primarily for the teaching of textbooks, are being looked to for the formation of the character of the child, for its discipline, for the development of those elements in its life which nature and environment have imposed upon the parents.

Just a short time ago, the same thought, in a different coat, was presented by Eliza Rael. Contrasted in this time of ebbs and flows of ideals, truth and false, with the imperial fetish of might-over-everything, the tribute of truth to the power of character in individuals and nations should be written in letters of gold before every people, on the portals of every institution of education.

Responding to the address of the president of the University of New York, conferring upon him the degree of LL. D., Mr. Endicott said:

"It is so much what they [the children] learn, is not so much what they know, as what they are. Do they love liberty; love it so much that they will defend it to others as well as claim it for themselves? Are they willing to do justice for liberty's sake?"

"Do the love of liberty and justice in their expanding natures transcend the desire for wealth and station and ease and fame?"

"Nations live or die according to the character of their people. Wealth, arms, machinery, discipline, armies, navies, are all splendid virtues, but the character of the people, the character to which the children are growing, determines the life or death of the nation. That alone is worth the giving. All the little things that we do down the street and are forgotten, but the building into the structure of the world's freedom, the structure of liberty and order and justice, of every life, though it be forgotten, is worth living for."

The endowment of universities with uncounted millions, or their support by liberal taxation, the extension of the service of the public schools to agriculture, domestic science and the mechanical arts, are of small service to the formation of citizenship, unless such citizenship is inspired by the abiding spirit which can be imparted in its fulness only in the home.

But let it be said in praise of our educational system that it is trying to assume the duties of father and mother of the children. The finest thing that can be said for American teaching, from kindergarten to university, is that this lofty spirit runs through it from high to low.

But because the schools have become more efficient, because the undersold teacher is trying to supply character training as well as book learning, is no reason why the mothers of the country should cease to care for the welfare of their children beyond seeing that they are properly dressed and observe the manners of good society and keep within a little higher than their social set.

Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts and of the reformed politician seeking office. We hasten to explain that this has no reference to any rumored candidacy for the New Mexican senatorship.

ED HOWE'S PHILOSOPHY.

We reprint elsewhere on this page an article from Ed Howe's Monthly, a publication devoted to information and indignation, in which the thought is that boys sometimes grow up to be respectable men.

Thus, the only hopeless class to which a boy can belong—are on the high road to destruction and can be saved from the gallows or the penitentiary of the legislature only by the mercy of God.

Yet these same boys usually grow up to be respectable and kind men—a blessing to the old age of their mothers and not infrequently become the pride of their aged fathers.

Some wise man divided the world into "the good and the bad and the ugly" and he was right. The boy until he is past the age of twenty-five is rarely ever either good or bad, and sometimes he doesn't strike his gun till he is near the half century mark. Usually by that time he is classified as a respectable, dependable citizen.

The deer is a graceful little animal, but that stork-like compensation for being mistaken for one in the woods.

A New York court rules that a singing baby is acting within its rights, and if the neighbors don't like it they can move.

A careful reading of the president's Thanksgiving proclamation fails to disclose any mention of Mrs. Galt.

Martha Bernhardt has just passed her seventieth birthday, all but her new leg.

With Scissors and Paste

SUBURBANITIES.
Same old morning.
— pie,
— breakfast,
— cheese,
— 12 1/2,
— can,
— paper,
— war,
— office,
— lunch,
— 7 o'clock hour,
— lunch,
— afternoon,
— job,
— 5 o'clock,
— mph,
— station,
— walk,
— supper,
— talk,
— bathroom,
— game,
— your round,
— said,
— New York Sun.

THE SMALL TOWN FAT BOY.

Every small town has a fat boy. Howard is the name of the fat boy in most small towns. Of course he is never called Howard outside of the home circle. Up to the age of 14 years he is called Fatty and after that he is called Hutch. Howard is usually seen munching an apple. His favorite sport is riding in the grocery's wagon with Bill Childers, who delivers. When Fatty's father falls back a little money he buys Howard a pony, and he is also the most successful raiser of rabbits and white mice of any boy in town.

A GENEALOGICAL HERO.

(Advertisement in London Morning Post.)
I, George Spiller, optician, of 32 Wigmore street SW, wish to acknowledge the many congratulations received on having survived the ordeal of tracing my descent back some hundreds of years in order to prove the apparently obvious—that I am Devonshire, with a dash of Cockney.

RACE PROGRESS.

(Editorial in Good Health.)
It is becoming increasingly necessary to impress the fact that there are two distinct lines in the improvement of our race: one is favorable environment which brings individuals up in their best possibilities; the other, 15-20 times more important, is an effective selection of the best individuals through a series of generations. By this means and by this only, can any race of plants, animals or men be permanently or radically improved.

A TRAINING IN ART.

The mother need not be a bore and get upon your nerves. When she proclaims her child of four has wonderful mental curves, that worst of all the verbal flow at which a mother can talk, is mothers' rags. Now, darling, show how Charlie Chaplin walks!"

Of course, in theories of art we all may differ much. One dramatist would break your heart.

One tries the comic touch. But on the road where mothers go, No William Shakespeare stalks. It's "Johnnie, dawdle, just you show how Charlie Chaplin walks!" —John McKee, in New York World.

ORIGIN OF COMETS.

Professor Stromgren of Copenhagen has been making an investigation to determine where comets come from. It has always been a question whether they are visitors to our part of the universe from outer space, or whether they belong exclusively to our solar system. By computing the orbits of a number of comets and carrying the calculations far backward, he has concluded that all comets have originated within the solar system and that none come from the outside.

WHAT ROOSEVELT DID TO HADLEY.

(Thomas P. Logan in Leslie's.)
Here is a bit of unpublished political history which shows how Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri narrowly missed the presidency. Hadley was the floor leader for the Roosevelt forces in the national republican convention at Chicago in 1912. He was an able leader. He lost Roosevelt's favor by admitting that while several Taft delegates should not have been seated, yet Taft had a clear majority in the convention. Murray Crane of Massachusetts and other leaders had President Taft's permission to accept Hadley as a compromise candidate.

The word was sent to Roosevelt, that his own floor leader would be selected if the colonel said the word. Roosevelt then sent for Hadley and abused him roundly on the ground that he was scheming for the nomination himself. Hadley vigorously denied this, but Roosevelt vigorously refused to accept him as a compromise candidate, and he left the convention. Republican leaders point out that if Roosevelt had said the word a united republican party might have swept the

When My Ship Comes In

By ROBERT A. BURDETTE.

SOMEWHERE, out on the blue sea sailing,
Where the winds dance and spin,
Beyond the reach of my eager hailing,
Over the breakers' din,
And where the dark storm clouds are lifting,
Out where the blinding fog is drifting,
Out where the treacherous sand is shifting,
My ship comes in.

O, I have watched till my eyes were aching,
Day after weary day,
As I have hoped till my heart was breaking
While the long nights ebbed away;
Could I but know where the waves had tossed her,
Could I but know what storms had crossed her,
Could I but know where the winds had lost her,
O, I am the faithful gray!

But though the storms her course have altered,
Surely the port she'll find,
Never my faith in my ship has faltered,
I know she is coming in;
For through the farthest walls of her roaming,
Through the mad rush of the wild waves foaming,
Through the white crest of the billows coming,
My ship is coming in.

Breasting the tide where the gulls are flying,
Swiftly she's coming in,
Shallow and deep and rocks defying,
Dravely she's coming in,
Previous the love she will bring to bless me,
Sneaky the arms she will bring to caress me,
In the grand purple of kisses she will dress me—
My ship that is coming in.

While in the squall her sails will be gleaming,
See, where my ship comes in;
At midnight and seek her colors streaming,
Presently she's sailing in,
Love, hope and joy on her decks are cheering,
Made will welcome her glad appearing,
And my heart will sing at her stately bearing,
When my ship comes in.

Ed. Howe Says Many Boys Grow Up to Be Decent Men

(E. W. Howe's Monthly.)

For sixty years, as man and boy, I have been humiliated because of my own sex. Every mother seems to fear at times that it is her shame to bring up a boy, that however engaging he may be to her, he is sure to get away from her later, and do something disgraceful.

I noted this attitude was only at home, but at school, while men are usually good to boys when off to themselves, I found that at home, at school, at church and the street, wherever there are women, men also look at boys in the funny way indicating that boys have no right to existence.

When I was quite young, I remember I was once suffering from my mother, and demanding a shotgun. Just as my mother had declared that she had never owned a shotgun in her life, or wanted one, my father came in.

"Henry," she said to him, "what do you suppose this wretched boy wants now?" He said a shotgun.

And Henry also looked at me as though he had never before in his life heard of such an unnatural request.

Although I am old now, and somewhat better behaved than I have been, if a strange woman should approach me, and demand a shotgun, I should think I should reply that I am, having been taught so persistently to be.

Boys often say to their mothers, "You are always finding fault with a boy." Perhaps boys think more fault is found with boys than men. But boys' poor deeds will find this is a mistake. A wife and mother may be successful in her husband's presence, but of her goodness—indeed, this is part of her goodness—but there are times when she acts him alone, and talks more freely and fully than she ever talks to her son. For there never was a wife who has as poor an opinion of her son as she has of her husband. And after a boy goes out

ELEPHANT AS STRONG AS FORTY MEN.

(Farm and Forester.)

"A horse is about as strong as five men, and an elephant is as strong as eight horses. And while we admire American ingenuity," writes D. S. Surch, "let us not forget that for centuries the elephant has been the important draft animal in India."

The elephant is really the nearest approach to a living one-man farm tractor. So the idea of concentrating horsepower as is done by tractors is not so new after all. We've simply invented a docile mechanical elephant that can stand this climate. The ox, the mule and the horse have been faithful laboring friends; but somehow I feel that we need a mechanical servant, too.

"Sitting attending one of the big tractor demonstrations, I have felt this still more keenly. And the man who gave me that confident feeling was, strangely, a grizzled old farmer who at first seemed a killjoy to everything new. The man was conservative about new crops, new methods of tillage, and new models of living. He hadn't gotten over the fact that automobiles used to scare his horses, and in two days I didn't see him smile once, but he had come to buy a tractor.

"We've always needed something better than horses, he said, to do the heavy work, and these tractors look all right. They have the power and they won't get scared at every lithe scrap of paper and run away. That's how he felt about tractors. When I left him he was trying to decide between two machines, both of them good ones."

GERMANS AND BULGARS SHOULD REACH NISH IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

(Continued From Page One.)

holding the railroad as they expected. The Austro-Germans also have had to overcome formidable natural obstacles in the progress of a large army. The country in which they are operating also is rough and mountainous. The valley of the Morava river is quite narrow and the mountains densely rugged. The Serbians are fighting for life and therefore desperately.

It means much to Serbia to retain

control of the only railroad of consequence in the country. Relatively little arms and ammunition and war materials generally are manufactured in Serbia. With the chief channels by which these supplies reach her army cut off, Serbia would be helpless. Serbian officials realize this more fully than officials in London or Berlin. When the Serbian monarch at a public meeting a few days ago said that Austria and Germany were strangling his country he spoke advisedly.

Time, the Big Factor.

Therefore, time is now a vital factor. With military supplies cut off, the resistance of the Serbian army to the invading Austro-Germans must gradually diminish. If the Serbians have an abundant supply on hand, of course, they may be expected to continue their desperate resistance to the last.

With a junction effected between the Austro-Germans and the Bulgarians, however, the progress of the invaders in the direction of Nish should be much more rapid than herebefore.

According to newspaper reports, Field Marshal von Mackensen has only 250,000 men. This is not a large army for the character of the work required. Incidentally, the relatively small size of his army would have a tendency to make the German commander more cautious in his movements in order to avoid the useless sacrifice of his men.

Again, the size of the Austro-German army indicates that Austria and Germany are banking heavily on the co-operation of Bulgaria. Serbia probably has men for men for the Austro-Germans, and probably more.

Kaiser's Army Limited.

The relatively small size of the Austro-German army also shows that Emperor William and his military advisers are not in a position to send more men to the Balkans.

It is possible, of course, that the British and French forces may yet beat the Austro-Germans to Nish. From this distance, however, it would appear that they can do so only by wresting control of the railroad from the Bulgarians at every point. Positions on the railroad have changed hands several times, the Serbians driving out the Bulgarians and then losing their lines again. In other instances the Serbians have driven off forces of Bulgarians who temporarily had held the line of the railroad.

The best advice, however, indicate that the Bulgarians still dominate the great transportation line for considerable distances, rendering it impossible as a channel for forwarding essential military supplies.

way two-thirds of the distance across Serbia at that point. Nish is about half way between the southern borders of Serbia and Nish. The Bulgarians appear to be active on the railroad at numerous points above Nish.

Railroad Still Closed.

If reports printed this afternoon are correct, indicating that the Bulgarians have been driven out of Nish, the railroad still will not be open to the allied troops.

The Bulgarians operating in the vicinity of Nish have been able to interfere seriously with the incoming British and French troops and their work undoubtedly is directed in part to hold up these forces as long as possible, in order to permit the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians to reach Nish.

The primary purpose of Germany and Austria, presumably, is to cut the rail through to the Dardanelles. While the Turks were able to feed themselves, like the Serbians, they had not the facilities for manufacturing arms and ammunition in the quantities required to hold back the land and naval forces of the allies. Pressure on the Turks has been greatly lessened by the allies in order to send an army to the relief of the Serbians and, if possible, prevent the Austro-Germans cutting their way through Serbia.

Seek Control of Trunk Line.

With the Austro-German and Bulgarian lines joined, of course, the Austro-German drive already is successful in having cut a way through Serbia to immediately concerned. It is now possible for them to send supplies overland to a point in Rumania where they can be shipped by rail. But this is not the real aim of the Austro-German. What is in a much stronger position with any controlled path to the Dardanelles, they want the trunk line railroad, which would mean rapid transportation for troops or supplies or both.

There does not appear to be any shortage of food in Germany, as the Austro-Germans are not making their Balkan campaign for the purpose of securing outside supplies of foodstuffs. They will be able to obtain certain foodstuffs from Asia, but that would appear to be incidental. The principal thing was to encourage the Turks by making a real fight to join hands with them and supply any lack of arms and ammunition at the Dardanelles. It does not seem necessary for Germany to send a large army to the Dardanelles to assist the Turks. They appear to have large reserves in training and have been able rapidly to fill up gaps in their lines.

On the other hand it is entirely possible that if the war continues for years, as it may, Turkey will send a large force of men northward to aid the central powers. This may be one of the eventualities feared by the allies. If serious attempts to force the Dardanelles are abandoned, Turkey would be in a position to send an army northward.

The Russian fleet has been in undisputed control of the Black sea since the former German battle cruiser Goeben was put out of commission. While the Russian Black sea fleet is not a powerful one, it is strong enough to dominate that sea. It is hardly powerful enough effectively to bombard the Bulgarian coast, especially if the Germans have been able

to transport some of their guns to that point. If it is true, as is reported by the press dispatch, that the Russian fleet is in commission and is now in Bulgarian waters, the allies at this point will be considerably harder.

Invasion of Egypt Remote.

The possibility that Germany will make a serious attempt to invade Egypt or India, or to cripple the Suez canal, is very remote. In the first place, such far-distant campaigns would be of doubtful military value. Germany, Austria and their allies have neither men nor ammunition to spare for campaigns of that character. They cannot afford to engage in military adventures at this stage of the war. They have put up a strong fight, but every blow must count most with them now on.

There has been considerable discussion in Europe about a possible invasion of Egypt, and the capture of the Suez canal. It would require a considerable army to seize the canal. Germany and Austria could have no good reason for destroying this great commercial artery. It would be of assistance if they could control it, preventing the shipment of foodstuffs from the far east to the allies, as well as colonial troops. Such a campaign by Austro-German troops, however, is hardly in the realm of probability.

Should the allies fail to reach and capture Nish before the British and French troops make a junction with the struggling Serbians, they will still be able to get through Nish to Turkish territory, and in time, undoubtedly would construct a railroad to connect with the branch line running north from Sofia. This would require a lot of work, however, and the character of much of the country would make it a difficult task.

German railroads also might be constructed to connect with other Bulgarian lines which run north to the Danube. That river is of considerable size and doubtless will be used to transport supplies to a point where they can be transferred to Bulgarian railroad connections. But what Austria and Germany require is a direct line of railroad, which they will have if their present campaign is a complete success. The Belgrade-Nish-Sofia railroad is a trunk line from Constantinople to Budapest, Hungary, connecting with the Austro-Hungarian systems after crossing the save river at Belgrade.

Big Gain in Auto Licenses.

Santa Fe, Oct. 31.—Up to this evening the secretary of state had issued 4,824 automobile licenses, this year, so that it seems certain that the 5,000 mark will be reached before a year is up, a gain of almost 50 percent over last year.

MADE OVER AGAIN.

But Jennie Miner, Davidson, Ind., writes, "I can truthfully say that Catharine Tablets are the best I ever used. They are so mild in action, I feel like I have been made over again." Good health has no greater enemy than constipation. Foley Cathartic Tablets keep the stomach sweet, liver active, bowels regular, and banish bloatedness, sick headaches, sour stomach. Stout persons welcome the light, free feeling they give. Sold everywhere.



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

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"THE BRINK," Mutual Masterpiece in Four Reels. A Sensational Romance of "The Upper Ten and the Lower Nine." A Vivid Story of Social Life and Dramatic Crime, with Forced Willing and Rita Mitchell, supported by a galaxy of players.

"Neal of the Navy," Third Episode, "THE FAULT-FINDER," with Lillian Loreaine and William Connelley, Jr.

Admission: Adults 10 Cents; Children 5 Cents

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R. E. PUTNEY.

Strong Brothers Undertakers
PROMPT SERVICE. PHONE 75. STRONG BROS., CORNER AND SECOND.

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Herb, painting, again, Ph 14953
J. R. Abner left last night for Casa Blanca on account of the illness of his infant son.

Charles Storer, District Attorney, returned from Santa Fe on Santa Fe train No. 7, on court business.

Division Superintendent R. H. Taylor, with headquarters at Winslow, Ariz., returned home last night on Santa Fe. He came here Saturday.

Paul J. Kehler, of the Simon estate, returned last night after having been in Santa Fe. He has been summoned as a juror for the federal court.

A child, son of a family in Santa Fe, returned to the city last night. The child was found in the city and is now in the city.

Dr. H. H. Canales and Lou Holtz have returned from a tour in the Santa Fe valley. They were in the city for a few days.

The race meeting will hold its regular meeting tonight. The making up of the program will be the chief feature of the evening's entertainment. While the boys' school will be in the city, the school will be in the city.

The meeting of Mineral Lumber Co. will be held at 10 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. H. H. Canales arrived here yesterday morning and is now in the city. She is now in the city.

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VALLEY ROADS SOUTH TO BE IMPROVED AT ONCE, IS ANNOUNCED

The valley road south, the connecting link between Albuquerque and the rapidly developing farming and dairy section on the east bank of the Rio Grande for several miles below Albuquerque, is to be improved at once, it was announced yesterday.

A. J. Hermon, superintendent of the Rio Grande Industrial school, has secured promises of eight days work, with teams, from the farmers of the section, conditioned upon the improvement of the road for a mile south of the school.

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UNION MEETING DRAWS CROWD TO HEAR SPEECHES

Miss Anna Gordon and Other W. C. T. U. Leaders Make Addresses to Temperance Advocates.

The union meeting of the churches of Albuquerque to hear addresses by the national leaders of the W. C. T. U., who are stopping over in the city on their way back to their homes from the national convention of the organization in Seattle yesterday afternoon, drew out a crowd which completely filled the auditorium of the Presbyterian church and which gave the closest attention to every utterance of the speakers.

Miss Harriett Henderson, of Pasadena, president of the state W. C. T. U., presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. Mrs. Sadie C. Nutter, of Clarks, former state president, also occupied a place on the platform, while a number of leaders in the temperance movement from various parts of New Mexico were conspicuous among those present.

Tells of Gains Made. Miss Anna Gordon, of Brandon, Ill., the national president, was the first of the visitors to address the audience, and made the principal speech of the afternoon. Miss Gordon is an intensely earnest woman and her voice, while not strong, carried to every part of the auditorium. She held her audience in close attention from the opening of her address to its close.

Miss Gordon related the advances that had been made by the prohibition forces during the year drawing to a close, and called attention to the fact that five states have gone dry during 1915, bringing the total number of dry states up to nineteen. She stated that her first trip to Albuquerque had been made sixteen years ago, in company with Frances E. Willard, and that she had then helped to institute the first branch of the W. C. T. U. in New Mexico, in the small Presbyterian church that was the forerunner of the present edifice.

The speaker also referred to the fact that the Holston amendment to the constitution of the United States, providing for national prohibition, while not receiving the necessary two-thirds majority to make it effective, had obtained a majority of the votes cast in the house of representatives, and this, she considered, was one of the biggest of all the victories that had been won for the cause of temperance.

Her address was replete with anecdotes and reminiscences, and her audience fluctuated between laughter and tears during the greater part of the time that she was speaking.

Other speakers. Upon the conclusion of Miss Gordon's remarks Mrs. E. C. Nutter was called upon and made a few brief remarks, congratulating the people upon the big crowd present and exclaiming herself upon the plea that all who knew her would be glad that she is in public speaking. She was followed by Miss Bea K. Foster, of Boston; Miss Lella N. Sewell, of Boston; Mrs. Perkins, of New York; and Mrs. Ella H. Fletcher, of Washington, D. C., all of whom made strong appeals for temperance and for aid to the national W. C. T. U.

Prof. E. Stanley Seder presided at the organ, and a brass quartet furnished instrumental music in intervals through the afternoon. John D. Falkenberg rendered vocal solos in a most pleasing manner.

The W. C. T. U. officials are traveling in a special car, which will be attached to Santa Fe train No. 10 this morning, when they will continue their journey back to their homes in the east.

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COSTLY X-RAY IS INSTALLED IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Most Up-to-date Equipment in Any Institution Between Chicago and Coast Purchased by St. Joseph's.

In accord with the policy to maintain always a most complete institution, St. Joseph's hospital of Albuquerque has had installed x-ray equipment costing approximately \$4,000.

The equipment is the most expensive and most modern owned by any hospital between Chicago and Los Angeles, according to Dr. H. J. Ingersoll, x-ray expert of Los Angeles, who has been here for nearly three weeks installing the machinery.

Physicians and surgeons of Albuquerque, some forty in number, attended a demonstration of the x-ray at St. Joseph's, following a banquet to the medical men at the hospital Saturday night. The demonstration lasted from 10:30 until after midnight and was conducted by Dr. Ingersoll.

A volunteer patient, who had previously taken required quantities of bismuth, submitted to photographs for demonstration purposes. The photographs were especially to illustrate intestinal troubles.

Great Aid to Diagnosis. The most important work of the x-ray, as is well known, is in assisting physicians to properly diagnose troublesome cases. X-ray photographs will reveal the kind of interior trouble, and when properly interpreted, suggest the best method of treatment.

The x-ray penetrates flesh and bone and is almost invisible in its operation. Dr. Ingersoll, in his demonstration Saturday night, said that the term "x-ray" was applied to the discovery by Roentgen for the reason that the ray was discovered by accident and was an unknown quantity. Hence the "x."

The x-ray is now being used very successfully in showing the condition of lungs in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis. Photographs of the lungs will show the condition of those organs in a way that sounding and other means of diagnosis cannot reveal. With photographs to assist, a physician is enabled to advise a patient intelligently as to his condition and prospects for recovery.

Expert to Remain. The x-ray, which will be used for all classes of work and physicians in a wide area of surrounding territory will now refer to Albuquerque cases which have heretofore been sent to Denver or Los Angeles.

Dr. Ingersoll is considered an expert in x-ray work, and has made it a specialty since the ray was discovered in 1895. He will remain in Albuquerque until the authorities at St. Joseph's thoroughly understand the operation of the newly installed equipment and are considered sufficiently expert to take and interpret photographs accurately.

Former Albuquerque Man in Command of AN ENGLISH COMPANY

William Rowe, who was a clerk in the office of Hugh Collins, attorney, here in 1912 and 1914, is now in command of an English company in France. Arthur Rink received a letter from him several days ago with a photograph of Rowe in his uniform.

Leaving here, Rowe went to Ecuador, South America, and from there to his home at Aberdeen, Scotland. He enlisted as a private in the King's Liverpool regiment and was among the first expeditionary force to be landed in France. He rose rapidly in rank and on August 15, the date of the letter, he was in command of a company.

Water Tax Due and Payable at Office of Water Co. 116 S. SECOND.

Bobbie Fitzsimmons in comedy tonight at the Orpheum theater.

Come to the turkey shoot at the shooting gallery in Old Albuquerque. Shoot every day.

Too Late to Classify.

FOR SALE—Fifteen young parrots at \$1.00 each. 218 W. Central Ave.

WANTED—Experienced clothier and repair shop, colored at Spanish. Address Thomas Reed, box 273, Winslow, Ariz.

Billie House as Fatty Arbuckle at the Orpheum tonight. All fun.

Henry hauls baggage and other things. Phone 939.

Livery and saddle horses. Tremble's Red Barn.

TAXI SERVICE—DAY AND NIGHT—FIVE CENTS. STAND—GRAHAM'S, PHONE 17.

EMIL GRIEGO.

Ten and twenty cents tonight at the Orpheum. Worth a dollar.

PHONE 23

25-CENT TAXI AND AUTO Day and Night A. B. RACA

B. M. WILLIAMS

Dentist Rooms 1 and 2, Building Corner Second and Gold Phone No. 884.

Compare the show at Orpheum tonight with any ever visiting Albuquerque.

Not a picture show at Orpheum.

Tamale made to order. Free delivery. Phone 400. Spanish Kitchen.

Parents take the children, Orpheum.

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B THEATER TODAY

BEST TO SHOW IN THE STATE EVERY DAY

ROMANCE OF ELAINE The Vanishing Man
EPISODE 27--Two Parts

JIM WEST, GAMBLER--A Three-reel Masterpiece.
FITS AND CHILLS--VITALAUGH COMEDY.

CRYSTAL THEATER

ONE NIGHT, MONDAY, NOV. 1

A. H. WOODS Potash and Perlmutter

PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL LAUGHING SUCCESS

An up-to-date garment in 3 pieces, made from material from the stories in the Saturday Evening Post by MONTAGUE GLASS

The Biggest Hit in 30 Years

DIRECT FROM THE GEO. M. COHAN THEATER, NEW YORK. ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION.

PRICES 50c TO \$2 Tickets at Matson's

ORPHEUM

TWO SHOWS--7:45 and 9:00 o'clock

Keystone Comedy Kompany

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR 10 CENTS AND 20 CENTS--WHERE YOUR MONEY DOES ITS DUTY.

THE HESSON SISTERS, THE PRETTY BLONDES, WHO APPEAR IN THE BEAUTY CHORUS.

A BIG COMPANY

OF REAL ARTISTS. QUALITY, QUANTITY AND CLASS TELLS. THE PEOPLES' SHOW. TAKE YOUR FAMILY. IT'S SO DIFFERENT.

Crowd the Orpheum Tonight!

Two Parlor Tables and one Library Table, the most novel and unique productions you would see in a lifetime, the products of the brain of a genius. One table contains 2,427 pieces made of Walnut, Oak and Cedar and would last for centuries. To give some idea of their unusual design, the leaf of one of the parlor tables is so constructed as to represent the three Biblical Dispensations of time, and the leaf of the library table contains seven accepted stars so blended as to make it the most beautiful and attractive piece of furniture.

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY IN C. E. BOLDT'S WINDOW

J. L. GOBER, Auctioneer

Gallup Lamp Cerrillos Lamp