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SHARP PRACTICE OF ENGLAND TO GAIN TRADE IS REPREHENSIBLE

President Objects to Exclusion
of American Goods From
Neutral Ports While Brit-
ain's Go Free.

CONTROVERSY IS NOT LIKELY TO BE ACUTE

Bryan's Think-it-over-a-year
Treaties Bind Nations Not
to Act Hastily Over Matters
of Difference.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 8.—President
Wilson and Secretary Lansing today
read American and British press
comments on the latest note sent by
the United States to Great Britain and
awaited the effect of the document
upon British overseas trade.

So far as American shippers are
concerned, however, the dispatch of
the note marks a turning point of
great importance, for henceforth the
United States is to consider the Brit-
ish blockade as ineffective and inop-
erative, and all cargoes of non-contra-
band goods destined for Germany or
through neutral countries to the ene-
mies of Great Britain will be viewed
by this government as immune from
detention. Claims presented by Amer-
icans for detentions or seizures of
such goods will be supported by the
diplomatic machinery of the United
States to the fullest extent.

Speculate on England's Policy.

Speculation in official quarters to-
day as to what Great Britain's course
would be was varied. Some officials
pointed out that if Great Britain
abandoned all pretense of blockade
and applied the laws of contraband,
the forthcoming American note on the
propriety of including various articles
in the contraband list would be espe-
cially pertinent to the controversy.
On the other hand, if the blockade is
made legal so far as German goods
are concerned, the American govern-
ment will continue to insist that legiti-
mate trade with neutral countries
must not be interfered with.

England Reaps Harvest.

What American officials express
particular concern about in connec-
tion with the alleged illegal practices
of the Great Britain is the large trade
they claim Great Britain herself is
carrying on with neutral ports from
which American exporters are barred.
It is this feature of the situation
which officials regard as most seri-
ous and indefensible. They say if
Great Britain held her own shippers
to a normal trade with neutral coun-
tries, the application of rigid meas-
ures to American traders might be
less offensive, though the aspects of
law would not be affected.

All Allies Interested.

In allied diplomatic quarters here,
the note was not commented upon of-
ficially, but uniformity of view was
noticeable. The British opinion, as
reflected in official quarters, was that
the United States was figuring on
technical grounds and failed to take
into consideration the altered cir-
cumstances of the present war and the
enlarged facilities for rapid commu-
nication by rail between Dutch and
Danish ports, for example, and Ger-
man cities. French and Russian offi-
cials pointed out that their govern-
ments were in sympathy with the atti-
tude of the ally, Great Britain, and
that while the British foreign office
was conducting the negotiations, this
did not mean that their governments
were any the less interested.

Will Not Become Acute.

Among all of the allied diplomats
the view prevailed that the controver-
sy would not become acute, it being
pointed out that even if a deadlock
was reached in the negotiations the
Bryan peace treaties still were avail-
able for a year's investigation of the
points in dispute. These facts have
been rattled between the United
States and all of the allies.

In German quarters, the arguments

of an sound and justified by interna-
tional law, German officials, how-
ever, said they were much more in-
terested in what measure the United
States would take to obtain acquies-
cence to its expressed views.

In view of the length of the note,

an answer from Great Britain is not
expected at least for a month.

DECORATED BY BAVARIAN KING

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, Nov. 8 (by Wireless to Say-
ville).—T. St. John Gaffney, who re-
cently resigned as American consul
general at Munich, has been decorat-
ed by King Ludwig of Bavaria with
the medal of honor which is bestow-
ed on civilians for voluntary services
in nursing the sick.

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST.
Denver, Nov. 8.—New Mexico. In-
creasing cloudiness and unsettled
Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate
temperatures.

The medal was forwarded to Mr.
Gaffney by Count George von Hert-
ling, Bavarian premier. At the same
time Count von Hertling sent to Mr.
Gaffney a letter thanking him for
his work in caring for the wounded.
The letter also expressed appreciation
for Mr. Gaffney's activities "in
fostering excellent relations between
Americans and German authorities."

The mayor of Chicago, who re-
cently resigned as American consul
general at Munich, has been decorat-
ed by King Ludwig of Bavaria with
the medal of honor which is bestow-
ed on civilians for voluntary services
in nursing the sick.

SALOONKEEPERS SEEK TO RESTRAIN MAYOR

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Chicago, Nov. 8.—Ten saloonkeep-
ers today sought an injunction in the
United States district court to restrain
Mayor Thompson and the city police
from preventing them from selling to-
bacco and non-intoxicating liquors on
Sunday and to prevent the revocation
of saloon licenses for such sales.

In addition the court is petitioned
to hold the Illinois anti-tipping statute
which directs that saloons be closed
on Sunday, void and unconstitutional
and also to rule that the mayor of
Chicago may not revoke the licenses
of a saloonkeeper without a hearing
before a competent court.

TEN THOUSAND WAR HORSES IN PITTSBURGH

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 8.—Ten thou-
sand war horses, assembled here dur-
ing last week from points in the mid-
dle west, were last night and today
forwarded to Elizabeth, N. J., where
it was said they would be allowed to
recuperate before being shipped to
Europe. Hostlers who accompanied
the trains declared that reported at-
tempts to poison horses at stock
yards in certain western cities had
prompted contractors to assemble the
horses in Pittsburgh.

MELLEN WARNED DIRECTORS OF EXTRAVAGANCE

While New Haven Was Rich,
It Could Not Pay the Trem-
endous Price Required to
Stamp Out Competition.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Nov. 8.—Attorneys for
the government in the trial of the
eleven former directors of the New
York, New Haven and Hartford rail-
road, on the charge of criminal viola-
tion of the Sherman law, today
read into the record a letter from
Charles S. Mellen, once vice president
and later president of the road, in
which he applied the phrase, "main-
tenance of my monopoly," to the ac-
tivities of the road in the acquisition
of the competing properties.

Mr. Mellen, remarked in the same
letter, that through lack of foresight
and delay in the purchase of such
properties, the New Haven had paid
"a tremendous price when with very
little effort the competition could
have been stopped at its inception and
with very little expenditure."

It was fortunate, he wrote, that
the road was rich "but there was not a limit
beyond which even a property like
the New Haven can go."

The letter was written on May 30,
1909, during Mr. Mellen's absence
from the New Haven as president of
the Northern Pacific, in response to
a request from John M. Hall, then
New Haven's president, to put him in
touch with the interests in control of
the Central New England railroad
with a view to purchasing it.

The government expects tomorrow
to put in more letters, intended to
show how the fight was continued un-
til the New Haven finally decided to
purchase the property. The road was
controlled at the time by Chester W.
Chapin, who preceded Mr. Mellen on
the stand.

TEACH FOREIGN BORN TO DROP THE HYPHEN

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Chicago, Nov. 8.—The United States
government and the Chicago public
school system will co-operate in the
education of the 18,000 adult aliens
now attending night classes here so
that they may become real American
citizens, it was announced today.

R. P. Christ, deputy commissioner
of the bureau of naturalization, and
W. M. Roberts, district superintendent
of schools, at a conference today
decided to adopt a course "in civics
and municipal government" to be
taught in the night classes.

Dr. Christ said that his department
was in touch with similar work in the
231 cities and towns and that in the
last year 254,000 foreigners took out
first citizenship papers and that 98,000
filed their petitions.

SALE VALUE OF AMERICAN FARM PRODUCTS BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Principal Crops Estimated at
Five and Half Billion Dol-
lars, \$500,000,000 Above
That of Former Year.

WHEAT YIELD GREATEST IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Never Was Corn Production
Worth So Much as That of
1915 to Farmers of United
States, Says Department.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 8.—The nation's
principal farm crops this year are
worth about five and a half billion
dollars, exceeding by more than half
a billion their value in 1914, the pre-
vious banner year in the coun-
try's crop history. There has been
an unprecedented harvest, many of
the crops exceeding their best records
and high prices due to the influence
of the European war have contrib-
uted to swell the total value.

Most Valuable Corn Crop.

Statistics announced today by the
department of agriculture in its No-
vember crop report base values on
prevailing November prices. Corn,
with a production of 3,030,509,000
bushels—24,000,000 bushels below
the record crop—worth \$1,915,925,
071, the most valuable corn crop ever
grown. It exceeds the former high-
est value crop, that of 1914, by
\$130,000,000.

Wheat, with the largest production
ever known in any country, 1,092,
029,000 bushels, or about one-fourth
of the world's wheat crop this year,
is worth \$638,888,929, or \$54,000,000
more than the record made in 1914.

The oats crop also was a record
one, both in point of production and
value. The harvest was 1,517,478,000
bushels, almost 1,000,000 bushels
better than the record of 1912, and
its value \$532,598,822, or \$23,000,000
more than the record value of the
1914 crop.

Other Highest Values.

Barley, rye, sweet potatoes, hay
and rice were record crops in point
of production and tobacco almost
equalled its best production. The
rice and hay crops were records in
point of value.

The approximate value of the bar-
ley crop is \$118,577,682; the rye crop
\$27,861,492; buckwheat \$12,854,700;
potatoes \$218,428,824; sweet pota-
toes \$42,456,050; hay \$377,054,890;
cotton, \$608,000,000; tobacco \$106,
002,690; flax seed \$20,050,534; rice
\$22,313,250; apples \$164,380,480;
peaches \$60,612,736, and pears \$3-
275,634.

In this year's harvest the corn crop
passed the three billion bushels mark
for the second time and the wheat
crop crossed the one billion bushel
mark for the first time.

Potato prospects declined nine mil-
lion bushels during October, the crop
now being placed at 553,553,000 bush-
els. That is 46,000,000 less than last
year's crop and the prospective mod-
erate supply for winter use is re-
flected in the sharp advance in farm
price from 48.7 cents a bushel on Octo-
ber 1 to 60.3 cents on November 1.
The November 1 price is 8 cents
higher than a year ago. The crop is
shorter in the northern states
which grow the surplus of the late
crop. The quality, too, is below the
average.

PART OF GUARD TO LEAVE STRIKE ZONE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8.—Four of the
six companies of militia stationed in
the Clifton-Morenci district will be
withdrawn immediately, it was stated
today by Governor George W. P.
Hunt. The two remaining companies
will be stationed at Clifton and More-
nci until final settlement of the
copper miners' strike, in which sev-
eral thousand men have been idle
since September 11.

E. W. Lewis, attorney for the Shan-
non Copper company, representing
managers of the mines affected, con-
ferred with Governor Hunt today.
Both said that no definite basis of
settlement was suggested. Governor
Hunt added that there would be a
settlement whenever the mine man-
agers "decided to get together with
the men."

Lewis said he would leave here to-
night to meet the mine managers at
El Paso.

Amateur Poets to Testify.

New York, Nov. 8.—Six of the 1,500
amateur poets scattered throughout
the nation who claim to have each
put up \$10 to enter a song poem con-
test will be called as witnesses against
John T. Newcomer, alias John T.
Hall, who was placed on trial here
on charges of using the mails to
defraud. The song contest was con-
ducted a year ago by John T.
Hall Music Publishing company of
New York and the government attor-
neys allege that after 1,500 men and
women had contributed poems they
were induced to pay \$10 each to have
their poems set to music.

GERMANY DENIES ALL KNOWLEDGE OF ISSUANCE OF FALSE PASSPORTS

Official Communication to
Washington Thinks Private
Individuals May Have In-
dulged Such Practices.

HAS NO FAITH IN BRITISH STATEMENTS

If Spies Gave Testimony in
Their London Trials as Re-
ported, Berlin Says It Must
Have Been Under Duress.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 8.—Germany, in
a note which reached the state de-
partment in reply to Secretary Lan-
sing's representations on the misuse
of American passports, expressed
doubt as to the truth of testimony
before British courts during trials of
spies and emphatically denied that
"German government officials had
prepared false American passports
and handed them to agents."

The text of the note signed by Herr
Zimmerman, under secretary of state
for foreign affairs and transmitted
through Ambassador Gerard follows:

Text of German Note.

"The undersigned has the honor to
state the following to his excellency,
the Hon. James W. Gerard in reply to
the letter of July 21 last, concerning
the alleged false issuance of American
passports by German authorities:

"The assertions made by Robert
Rosenthal, who was shot in England
as a spy, that a false passport had
been offered to him in the office of
the German admiralty staff, that Cor-
vettenkaplan Prieger held a stock of
fabricated American passport blanks in
the admiralty staff office; and that
the latter had shown him the water-
marks in them as well as rubber
stamps for the legalization of false
passports, one and all are not true.

Work of Individuals.

"With reference to the fact that one
George T. Brockow, who was arrested
in England as a spy, has been sup-
plied with a false passport, the in-
vestigations have borne no result. It
is an established fact, however, that
during the present situation of the
war, certain individuals in the occu-
pied enemy territory, and also in neu-
tral countries endeavored to make a
trade of issuing false papers of legiti-
mization and of selling them for a
good price. In this way a passport
falsifiers' den was raised in Antwerp
which was already in existence when
Antwerp was occupied by German
troops. It may be well assumed that
the passport found on Brockow origi-
nated from such a plant.

Given Under Duress.

"As far as the alleged testimony
given by Rosenthal and Brockow be-
fore the English law courts is con-
cerned according to which German of-
ficers prepared false passports and
handed them to agents—if such tes-
timony should actually have been given
—it must be assumed that the ac-
cused were induced by threats, prom-
ises or other means of pressure during
the examination to invent these state-
ments in the belief that they might be
of interest for the enemy state. They
may have hoped to obtain a mitiga-
tion of the impending severe punish-
ment by placing the responsibility for
the false passports on the authorities
and not on themselves.

Doubt Such Testimony.

"Strong doubts exist here, however,
as to whether the alleged testimony
was actually given. In any case, the
assumption that German government
officials with the knowledge and con-
sent of German government authori-
ties had prepared false American
passports and handed them to agents,
must be energetically refuted.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN ALLEGED

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Berlin, Nov. 8 (by Wireless to Say-
ville).—The Overseas News agency
gives out the following dispatch from
Constantinople:

"Reports received from Cairo state
a great conspiracy has been discov-
ered there, headed by persons in the
entourage of the new sultan, the con-
spirators planning to remove the sultan
and his ministers and liberate
Egypt from the British yoke. Forty
persons from the court were arrested
and twenty-five already have been
executed."

Alleged Grafter Denied Appeal.

Winipeg, Man., Nov. 8.—The Mani-
toba court of appeals today refused
to grant the appeal of counsel for
Thomas Kelly, building contractor,
from the decision of Justice Curran
of the court of king's bench, who
held that criminal proceedings against
Kelly on charges of graft in connec-
tion with the construction of govern-
ment buildings here did not prohibit
the continuance of the suit for the re-
covery of over-payments alleged to
have been made to the contractor by
the Roblin government. Kelly's coun-
sel announced that application would
be made for permission to appeal al-
though the government attorneys had
been made for permission to appeal al-
though the government attorneys had

EARL LOREBURN SAYS 15,000,000 MEN HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF WAR

House of Lords Listens to
Strong Arraignment of Gov-
ernment for Mistakes Dur-
ing Conduct of Hostilities.

ONE NOBLEMAN FAVORS QUICKEST POSSIBLE PEACE

Earl Curzon Defends Course
of Both Coalition Cabinet
and Its Liberal Predecess-
ors.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, Nov. 8.—The debate on the
conduct of the war and the consoli-
dation of the coalition government was
resumed in the house of lords this
afternoon. Earl Loreburn, former
high chancellor, brought up
the subject, declaring that he took
this action owing to his belief that
the misdeeds of the coalition govern-
ment, without portfolio, had not made
adequate reply to the arguments of
Viscount Milner.

15,000,000 Men Lost in War.

Earl Loreburn, speaker of what he
termed "the misadventure" of the
Antwerp expedition, the loss of Rear
Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock's
squadron, the Dardanelles operations
and the Balkan expedition. The
speaker said he had been told two
million men that fifteen million men
had been killed or disabled for life
and that millions had been added to
this number since and that if the
conflict continued indefinitely, "revolu-
tion or anarchy" might follow in
Europe.

Censorship Criticized.

Earl Loreburn, who was one of the
radical stalwarts who criticized the
South African war, today, oddly
enough, found himself supported by
Viscount Milner, former high commis-
sioner for South Africa, who was one
of those largely responsible for the
South African war. Viscount Milner,
however, largely confined himself to
a criticism of the censorship. He de-
clared that the news had been "doc-
tored in an optimistic sense" and
denounced the government for not
going sooner to the assistance of Serbia.

Lord Courtney Talks Peace.

Baron Courtney, of Penwith, well
known as a peace advocate, followed
Viscount Milner. He said the govern-
ment should show itself ready to
accept any suggestions which would
end the war, concluding, however,
that the Germans must agree to evac-
uate Belgium and France and that no
indemnity should be demanded of
Great Britain.

Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, lord
privy of the seal, who replied for the
government, defended both the coal-
ition cabinet and its liberal predecessor.
He reminded the critics of the govern-
ment that experts did not al-
ways agree. He announced that the
government was considering whether
arrangements could not be made for
creating closer contact between the
press and the fighting forces.

Satanical Expedition.

Earl Loreburn, in addition to his
other utterances, asked whether the
handling of satanism had been made
with the approval of the naval and
military authorities of the entente al-
lies; whether they were satisfied with
the supplies of men and money and if
the communications had been properly
safeguarded. He asked these ques-
tions, he said, because there had not
been sufficient expert supervision.
The government, he declared, should
resolve not to hold out expectations
to a nation which was confronted
with extreme peril, unless they were
sure they would be able to make good
with a timely and sufficient force.

War of Attribution.

In saying that he had been infor-
med that 15,000,000 men already had
been killed or disabled in the war,
Earl Loreburn added that this was
what was meant by a war of attribu-
tion and that while the war continued
the government should do their best
to prevent irreparable mistakes. No
scheme should be attempted, he said,
without the approval of the highest
naval and military authorities. The
idea of a small cabinet reporting to a
full cabinet on such matters, Earl
Loreburn characterized as highly un-
satisfactory.

False News Given Out.

While discussing the censorship,
Viscount Milner said he could not see
that it did any good to censor the
German wireless in London. If the
German reports were false it would
be better to deny them than to let
them go unchallenged, for in the latter
case neutral countries naturally came
to the conclusion that they were true.
He referred to the report published
in the United States alleging that Brit-
ish sailors had murdered the crew of a
German submarine as a case in point.

Opposes Indemnity.

Baron Courtney, of Penwith, after
referring to the fact that no move
had been made on the western front or
in the Dardanelles for some time past
and declaring that the situation at sea
was unchanged, asked if "there is no
alternative to this unparalleled and
unending strife." He said he was
sure there was. Although he would

not ask the government now to aban-
don it, he thought "we should show
anxious study to accept any sugges-
tion which might be offered for ending
it."

After pointing out that the libera-
tion of Belgium and northern France
and that no indemnity should be levied
on Great Britain were three things
vital to the possibility of a settlement
of the war, Baron Courtney, of Pen-
with, said he thought the freedom of
the seas probably would be discussed
when peace was being established and
not afterward.

Criticism Are Unjust.

Earl Curzon, of Kedleston, declared
that all the matters on which Earl
Loreburn had complained with re-
gard to the suppression of news oc-
curred before the formation of the
coalition cabinet, but having read the
papers connected with the incidents
he would say that if anyone thought
the object of consignment was to
spare the political reputation of any
man, that was a most unjust impres-
sion. The more one looked on the
papers the more clearly did it trans-
pire that individual political reputa-
tions had been most unfairly assailed
and that those who were most di-
rectly attacked had nothing to fear.
Earl Loreburn, continued Earl Cur-
zon, of Kedleston, appeared to think
experts always spoke with one voice.
The government was unanimous in
a desire to give the public as much
information as possible.

Closer Contact Urged.

He added that the government was
endeavoring to see whether arrange-
ments could not be made for creating
closer contact between the press and
the fighting forces.

Defending the censorship of the
German wireless Earl Curzon said he
did not see why England should be-
come "the advertising agent for Ger-
man calumnies and lies." In defense
of his ministerial colleagues Earl Cur-
zon said the attacks on Premier As-
quith were "verbal slanders," and that
those on Sir Edward Grey, the for-
eign secretary, filled him with "in-
dignation and shame."

The Globe Incident.

The publishing by the Globe of the
(Continued on Page Two)

AMERICANS LIBERALLY CONTRIBUTE TO FRANCE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Paris, Nov. 8 (6:10 p. m.)—Gabriel
Hanotaux, president of the Franco-
American commission for the devel-
opment of political, economic, litera-
ry and artistic relations, announced
at a meeting today of the French na-
tional relief committee that gifts of
cash from the United States now
amounted to \$250,000, while the value
of articles of various sorts, principal-
ly clothing, that had been contributed
was \$100,000.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has remitted
her work at the American ambassa-
de wearing a nurse's costume.

Extra Session in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—An extra-
ordinary session of the legislature will
be called, November 22, to restore ap-
proximately \$2,000,000 in funds of the
state and the city of Chicago which
were tied up by a decision of the state
supreme court last week. This an-
nouncement was made by Governor
Dinneen today.

BIBLE LESSON IS PRESIDENT'S JUSTIFICATION

Writes Letter to Seth Low in
Which Passage From
Prophet Ezekiel Is Cited as
Authority.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 8.—President
Wilson finds his support in the Scrip-
tures, for his policy of national de-
fense and in a letter to Seth Low, who
wrote the president commending his
Manhattan club speech, quotes verses
from the thirty-third chapter of Eze-
kiel. In the letter made public today,
at the White House the president
said:

"I am particularly gratified that
you so fully concur in the position I
took in my speech at the Manhattan
club. There is a quotation from Eze-
kiel which I have had very much in
my mind in connection with these im-
portant matters. It is the second,
third, fourth, fifth and sixth verses
of chapter thirty-third:

"2. Son of man, speak to the chil-
dren of Thy people, and say unto them,
when I bring the sword upon a land
take a man of their plants and set
him for their watchman.
"3. If when he seeth the sword
come upon the land he blow and warn
the people.
"4. Then, whosoever heareth the
sound of the trumpet and taken, not
warning, if the sword come and tak-
ing away, his blood shall be upon his
own head.
"5. He heareth the sound of the
trumpet, and took not warning; his
blood shall be upon him; but he that
warned shall deliver his soul.
"6. But if the watchman seeth
the sword come, and blow not the
trumpet, and the people be not warn-
ed; if the sword come and take
away any person from among them,
he is taken away in his iniquity, but
his blood will I require at the watch-
man's hand."

Austrians Admits NO LOSSES ANYWHERE

Vienna, Nov. 8 (via London, 2:05 p.
m.)—The following official commu-
nication was issued today:

"Russian theater: Near Sapanov,
Russian attacks have been repulsed.
"Italian theater: In the northern
district of the plateau of Dobrovo our
troops again repulsed several enemy
attacks.
"Southwestern theater: The Austro-
Hungarian forces advancing on both
sides of the Morava valley, ejected the
enemy from positions on the heights
to the north of Vojvodina. Down the
river, near Trench our forces crossed
the Morava.
"Krivovar and the heights to the
east of that place are in the hands of
General von Gallwitz. The Bulga-
rian army is successfully advancing
and is gaining heights in the valley
of the Laskovska."
AUSTRIANS RECAPTURE
COL DI LANA PEAK
Berlin, Nov. 8 (by Wireless to Say-
ville).—The official communication
from the Austro-Hungarian head-
quarters, dated November 8, says:
"The Italian advances against the
Dobrovo plateau failed.
"The Italians conquered the top of
the Col Di Lana during the afternoon,
but it was reconquered by the Aus-
tro-Hungarians at night."

Widener Funeral Private.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Peter A. B.
Widener, Philadelphia's wealthiest
citizen, who



THANKSGIVING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

A well appointed dining room will add pleasure as well as dignity to the occasion.

THE "LENTZ" TABLE AND "SKANDIA" CHINA CLOSET AND BUFFET

From their very make-up are apart in style from any other kind of dining room furniture.

DINNERWARE

HAVILAND, POPE GOSSER, BASSETT, for floral decoration, pure white, white and gold.

TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

SUPERIOR QUALITY OF IMPORTED LINEN.

STRONG BROS.

THE QUALITY STORE

Strong Block Corner Second and Copper
WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS



GALLUP LUMP
GALLUP STOVE
RED CEDAR SPLIT
FACTORY WOOD

AZTEC FUEL CO.

Phone 251

Summary of War News of Yesterday

Still striving the Serbians have captured Krusevac, on the railway north-west of Nish, and reached Ivankovo, 27 miles southeast of Kraljevo.

Nothing has come through of late concerning the fighting in the south of Serbia, where the British and French forces are said to have effected a junction with the Serbs and for several days have been giving battle to the Bulgarians.

For the moment, the western zone of France and Belgium affords no incidents of note. Artillery duels predominate, with here and there some hand to hand encounters in the trenches.

In the eastern zone the Russians have returned to the offensive against the Germans at several points in northwestern Russia and on the central section of the long battle line.

Berlin asserts that south of Riga along the Dvina river the Russians were repulsed with heavy casualties and that to the north of Castryk a Russian attack was unsuccessful.

A repulse of the Italians on the Dohardo plateau and the capture by King Victor Emmanuel's men of the summit of the Col Di Loma, from which, however, they later were driven out, are recorded by Vienna.

There has again been considerable submarine activity. A British submarine has sunk the German cruiser Ulfine off the coast of Sweden, while two German submarines have sunk the British armed merchantman Tara in the eastern Mediterranean.

In addition, the British steamer Dithelm, Glenmore and Walsley and the steamer Rigel, which was struck off Swedish or Norwegian nationality, have been sunk by German underwater boats. The crews of all the steamers were saved. There was loss of life on both the Ulfine and Tara.

STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

Copenhagen, Nov. 8. (Via London, 1:51 p. m.)—The steamer Rigel has been sunk by a German submarine, which landed her crew near Goffe, Sweden. The captain of the Rigel says the submarine carried a crew of 22 men.

Sixth Peer Falls in War. London, Nov. 8 (1:17 a. m.)—Lord Kesteven has been killed in the Balkans where he was attached to a cavalry regiment. Lord Kesteven, who was 74 years of age, was the sixth peer to fall in the present war.

LOOKING FOR WORK

Everywhere men complain about work; even boys and girls in school or business find work tedious and tiresome. But it isn't the work half so much as their own lack of physical strength that makes it hard.

Rich blood, strong lungs and healthy digestion make work pleasurable in business, in school or even housework, and if those who are easily tired—who are not sick, but weak and nervous—would just take Scott's Emulsion for one month and let its pure concentrated food create richer blood to pulsate through every artery and vein—let it build a structure of healthy tissue and give you vigorous strength—you would find work easy and would look for more. Insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bower, Bloomfield, N. J.

LANE BELIEVES WAR WILL LEAVE EUROPE BETTER

Secretary of Interior Sees Real Liberty for Fighting Nations as Outgrowth of Present World Struggle.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 8.—A new and greater Europe growing out of the war now raging, with the peoples of the warring nations coming at last to a realization of the real liberty Americans gained so long ago, was pictured tonight by the secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane, in an address before the State Library and Historical Association of North Carolina.

"One-half of the world is at war today," said the secretary. "We pour with horror upon the inhumanity of human nature and say to ourselves: 'In this all that Christianity has brought? Have we made no further progress than to make possible this reversion to the days of Attila? What has become of that sweet song of the brotherhood of man? Was it but a spiritual opiate sung to deaden the sense of a brutal world? Whether has there been some of outrage against justice, that men now die by the million because a prince was killed in Serbia?'"

"But these are the words of an unthinking despair. Surely our ancestors have not failed us. We must look back, look through the blinding storm of fire and see the Europe that was, and that will be again. Then there was to be seen a pillar of fire leading the multitude—England trying to regain her lands for her people—Russia slowly emerging from the middle ages with her groping duma—France, La Belle France, gentle, gracious, glorious France, living out the philosophy incorporated in the first ten lines of our own Declaration of Independence."

"Europe may turn up. Her people may be blinded by bankruptcy. Her national lines may be made to follow new channels. Her industries may be buried. Her sons may fall and the blood and the brain of many an unknown Tolstol, Beethoven, Pasteur or Darwin may fertilize her shell-furrowed fields. She may set up for a day new standards of national greatness. But these, all these, cannot destroy the passionate purpose of her people to own themselves, to find themselves and to decide for themselves what they will bear and what sacrifices they will make. For chains and sacrifices must be, these mean world life, and only the anarchist dreams of life without restraint."

"But Europe knows that it may have what we Americans long ago gained, that degree of freedom in which sacrifice is made, consciously and proudly made—for those and to those with whom we have a common interest. And this is liberty."

Y. M. C. A. DOING MUCH TO HELP SOLDIERS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Washington, Nov. 8.—John H. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, told President Wilson today that the committee's work in the camps of Europe, where 3,000,000 men now are being held as prisoners of war, was doing much to prevent the moral and physical deterioration of the men. President Wilson assisted in procuring permission for the committee's work and was much interested in Mr. Mott's report.

In nearly all the camps in Germany, France, Austria, Italy and Hungary, Mott said, the committee had established branch organizations with reading and writing rooms. Musical instruments have been furnished and music in the camps he said has been a great factor in preventing insanity. Schools have been established with teachers from the prisoners themselves.

LORIMER'S PARTNER CONTINUES TESTIMONY

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Morris, Ill., Nov. 8.—C. B. Munday, charged with conspiracy in the failure of the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, of which he was vice president, continued his story of the financial affairs of the bank on the stand today.

Munday swore that loans made to Grace hospital, one of the ventures of William Lorimer, president of the bank, were made on the verbal guarantee of Lorimer that he would make good any shortage.

In his testimony Munday attributed the bank's failure to Chicago newspapers and the opposition of Chicago bankers and to bank examiners. Under cross examination Munday said he had stepped from a small position as a telegraph operator to his place as a Chicago banker in ten years, when he was worth \$250,000, he said.

THREE PROMINENT MEN SENTENCED TO PEN

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Baron Eugene F. E. Oppenheim of Paris, Howard J. Rogers, former deputy state superintendent of public instruction, and Richard Murphy, a former assemblyman, were sentenced to five years in the United States penitentiary at Atlanta, today by Judge Hay, in federal court. They were found guilty of violating the banking laws. A writ of error was granted by Judge Hay and an appeal will be taken.

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

EARL LOREBURN SAYS 15,000,000 MEN HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF WAR

(Continued From Page One) statement that Earl Kitchener, the war secretary, had tendered his resignation, Earl Curzon went on, was made at a moment of an international crisis—when the Greek government had resigned and when it was doubtful whether former Premier Venizelos was likely to resume office or not, "and at a moment when Serbia in her agony was appealing for help and we were doing our best to help her."

After being warned, Earl Curzon said, the Globe repeated its charge and as a result the government authorized its suspension.

Committee to Conduct War.

The Marquis of Lansdowne announced that a small committee of the cabinet, which some of the papers say will consist of Premier Asquith, Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, and David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions had been arranged and that its personnel would be made known almost immediately.

Defending the government's Balkan policy, the Marquis of Lansdowne said it had been constantly before the foreign office and that it was not from any want of careful study that the government had found themselves at last disappointed with the expectations. The Balkan policy was founded upon the hope that the Balkan states would be ready to enter into what might be called a give-and-take arrangement between themselves. Old jealousies and animosities, however, had prevented this.

Balkan Task, Hopeless.

When the history of these transactions came to be written, the Marquis of Lansdowne continued, it would be found that "the foreign minister had ever had a more thankless and, perhaps I might add, hopeless task entrusted to him."

When the relations of Bulgaria and Serbia first became strained the minister went on, it was thought intervention might precipitate trouble, which the government wished to avoid. Besides it was impossible to find troops then, as the big offensive in the west was being prepared. The hesitation on the part of the government was not due to the fact that they had any doubt whether they ought to take part in opposing the forward movement of Germany across Serbia to Bulgaria, but because at that moment it was impossible to say what would be the most effective way of coming to the assistance of the allies, including Serbia. False steps at that moment would have been fatal.

ZAPATA'S ARMY DISINTEGRATING, LANSING HEARS

State Department Has Full Confidence in George C. Carothers and Knows of No Protest by Gen. Obregon.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Washington, Nov. 8.—Neither the state nor war department has received the protest, which General Obregon, the Carranza commander, is reported to have made to Major General Funston against the presence of George C. Carothers, state department representative, in Mexican territory. Carothers has been the department's representative at Villa headquarters for months. Secretary Lansing indicated today that he had full confidence in Mr. Carothers.

Zapata's army in southern Mexico is disintegrating rapidly, according to cable advice received tonight by the Carranza agency here. Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, marching through Mexico at the head of a large force, is expected to meet with little resistance. "Three thousand members of Zapata's following surrendered yesterday and were given amnesty," said the message, "and for many days groups of soldiers lately in arms have been belonging to their rifles."

Other dispatches to the agency told of renewed activity in the petroleum industry.

State department advice said relations between General Obregon, the Carranza commander, and George C. Carothers, special agent of the department at Douglas, Ariz., were friendly. It was reported recently from the border that Obregon had protested to General Funston against the presence in Mexico of Carothers who, for a long time was the American representative with General Villa, but no word of such a protest has reached either the state or war departments.

CROOK NOT A SON OF ARGENTINE OFFICIAL

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Washington, Nov. 8.—At the Argentine embassy here today it was denied that the man arrested at Chicago Saturday was as he claimed, a son of Vice President Villanueva of Argentina. The embassy issued this statement:

"The impostor arrested in Chicago who represented himself to be the son of Vice President Villanueva had no relation whatsoever to him. Vice President Villanueva is a bachelor."

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box, 25c.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes. In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has saved the year and been approved for more than forty years. Obtainable everywhere.

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

FRENCH STEAMER, 650 PERSONS ON BOARD, ON FIRE

Vessel, Not Believed in Serious Danger, Is Hurrying to Halifax, Which Is Nearest Port of Refuge.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) New York, Nov. 8.—The French line steamer Rochambeau, two days out of New York, for Bordeaux, which reported by wireless today that there was a fire in her coal bunkers, presumably was steaming tonight for Halifax, the nearest port. Her exact position was not given in the single wireless message that brought news of her plight to land, but it was calculated that she would make Halifax some time late tonight or early tomorrow.

650 Persons Aboard. Aboard the menaced steamer are approximately 650 persons—421 passengers and a crew of about 230—and a large cargo of war supplies, including 7,541 cases of cartridges and 156 hales of cotton.

The fire which turned the vessel from her course toward the northern port of Halifax is deep in the hold, in the bunkers where is placed the reserve supply of coal. Its exact location, according to the wireless message sent by Captain Juhan, is No. 5 reserve coal bunker, which is located amidships. This message said that the vessel was in no danger and from its tone the French line officials inferred that the situation was not a serious one.

"We are not alarmed," said Paul Esquieu, general agent of the line. "Bunker fires are not uncommon, nor are they generally very serious, as they are away from the cargo space. There is every reason to believe that the fire is not serious. If it were Captain Juhan would undoubtedly have given his position and S. O. S. signals calling for help would have been sent out."

Only one wireless message had been received from the steamer when the French line office closed at the usual hour tonight. This was from Captain Juhan and reached the office here about 2:30 p. m. It read: "Fire in No. 5 reserve coal bunker. Fighting fire and have turned to Halifax. Hope to put it out. No danger at all."

The Rochambeau left New York Saturday afternoon. It was estimated that she had sailed 600 miles when the wireless message was received today. This would still keep her within the ocean lanes traveled by the big transatlantic liners.

At least three ships are within close steaming distance, available in emergency.

It was estimated that life saving accommodations were aboard for 1,500 persons.

The big cargo consisted chiefly of iron and steel, machinery, copper and steel wire, brass rods, empty shells and guns. So far as could be learned tonight, 2,441 cases of cartridges were the only explosives aboard.

List of "Accidents" Long. Maritime circles wondered today if the accident was another of the long list attributed to the activities of bomb carriers and plotters.

The list of steamers sailing from New York to Europe, upon which bombs were found and in some cases explosions occurred, and their sailing dates, include the following:

Touraine, March 6; Devon City, April 27; Lord Errol, April 29; Crossington Court, April 29; Samland, May 1; Lord Downshire, May 1; Kirkswald, May 2; Strathgairn, May 3; Blankdale, May 3; Minnehaha, July 3; Cragside, July 24; Ashton, September 8; Santa Anna, September 15.

SOUTH AMERICA BUYS U. S. MADE TRADE PRODUCTS

Exports and Imports About Double Those of Same Month, a Year Ago; Sales to Austria and Germany.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Washington, Nov. 8.—Success of the campaign to secure for the United States the trade of South America is indicated by foreign commerce figures for September made public today.

In both imports and exports, the United States has about doubled its business with South American countries during the past year. Imports in September were \$40,852,745 compared with \$15,528,224 for September, 1914. Exports amounted to \$18,928,717 against \$8,288,581 for the same month a year ago.

Today's statement also shows improvement in trade with Mexico. Exports to Mexico showed an increase of about \$1,000,000 in September over the same month last year, and imports an increase of nearly \$7,000,000.

America's export trade with almost the entire world has grown, only one country, Japan, showing a slight decrease. Continued increase in shipments to the allied countries is indicated. Although no American goods reached Austria in September, 1914, exports to that country, amounting to \$80,167, were recorded for September this year, and exports to Germany, which were only \$2,375, in September, 1914, increased to \$96,757.

Individual Service

THIS INSTITUTION HANDLES THE ACCOUNTS OF ITS PATRONS NOT MERELY IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERAL CUSTOMS BUT IN THE MANNER THAT CONSERVES THE BEST INTERESTS OF EACH DEPOSITOR, WHETHER HIS ACCOUNT IS LARGE OR SMALL. DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK ARE INVITED AND 4 PER CENT INTEREST IS PAID ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

First National Bank

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS HALF A MILLION DOLLARS

THREE KILLED AND ONE FATALLY INJURED

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)

Denver, Colo., Nov. 8.—Three persons were instantly killed and another fatally injured late today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Debever & Rio Grande freight train in South Denver. The dead are:

William Shellabarger, 58, retired merchant of Littleton; Mrs. William Shellabarger, 80; Mrs. Catherine Broemmel, 79, Littleton. Fatally injured: Miss Mary Broemmel, 26, Littleton.

The automobile and train were running parallel toward Denver, and the car was struck as it attempted to cross in front of the train. The automobile, according to Fireman E. E. Descher, was going about fifteen miles an hour and the train about twenty-two. The automobile, according to Engineer Frank Rush, was not seen by him until directly in front of the train, and efforts to check the engine were useless.

The automobile was struck squarely and the occupants hurled a long distance by the impact.

Distress in the Stomach. There are many people who have a distress in the stomach after meals. It is due to indigestion and easily remedied by taking one of Chamberlain's Tablets after meals. Mrs. Henry Padgham, Victor, N. Y., writes: "For some time I was troubled with headache and distress in my stomach after eating, also with constipation. About six months ago I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. They regulated the action of my bowels and the headache and other annoyances ceased in a short time." Obtainable everywhere.



When You Want Something Particularly Nice—

You can always depend upon K C not to disappoint you. The double raise makes doubly certain—nothing is left to "luck." If the batter is a little thin, K C will raise it light and feathery and it will be all the better. Jarring the stove or turning the pan around makes no difference—K C sustains the raise until baked.

When there's a birthday or wedding cake to bake, or refreshments for reception or party to provide, take no chances—

Use K C



Try this easy way to clear your skin with Resinol Soap

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and warm water, working the creamy lather into the skin gently with the finger-tips. Then wash off with more Resinol Soap and warm water, finishing with a dash of clear cold water to close the pores.

Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished how quickly the healing, antiseptic Resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear, fresh and velvety.

If the skin is in bad condition through neglect or an unwise use of cosmetics, apply a little Resinol Ointment and let it remain on ten minutes before the final washing with Resinol Soap.

Resinol Soap is not artificially colored, its rich brown being entirely due to the Resinol balsam it contains. Sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods. For free sample cake and trial of Resinol Ointment, write Dept. P. R. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

*Physicians have prescribed Resinol Ointment for over twenty years in the treatment of skin and scalp affections.

What's New in New Mexico

SANTA FE COUNTY TEACHERS DOING SPLENDID WORK

Meeting Held at Cerrillos
Demonstrates Value of Co-
operation With Parents;
Much Enthusiasm Shown.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Cerrillos, N. M., Nov. 8.—A conven-
tion of teachers and patrons assem-
bled at the schoolhouse here last Fri-
day, and mingled with pupils and
teachers during a few musical num-
bers, followed by a business meeting.
Some time ago Superintendent J. V.
Conway conceived the idea of night
school work and more efficient work
from the teachers and divided the
county into sections with the teachers
of each section to meet regularly and
discuss school problems. Miss Wis-
dom was appointed as president of
section five and the meeting place
was fixed at Cerrillos.

The section met in regular session
with members of the Woman's club
of Santa Fe present, among whom
were Mrs. B. F. Asplund, president of
the State Federation of Women's
clubs; Mrs. E. C. Welmer, president
of the Woman's club of Santa Fe;
Miss Flora Conrad, Santa Fe county
rural school inspector; Superintendent
and Mrs. J. V. Conway, and Mrs.
E. H. Denton, of Albuquerque City, Kan.
The ladies were enthusiastic in their
desire to be helpful to school and
community.

Assembly Program.
At 2 o'clock, pupils and teachers
passed to the classrooms and were
immediately assembled in the assembly
room where the pupils gave a typical
assembly program, consisting of a
motion song by grades one, two
and three, a folk dance, "Coming
Through the Rye," by grades six, seven
and eight; yells, flag salutes, etc., all
of which were highly applauded.

Pupils then were dismissed and the
district meeting was held. Mrs.
Gauze, of Kennedy, acted as chairman
and Miss Wisdom was recognized as
president, and Miss Schimpff of Cer-
rillos as secretary. The meeting was
immediately resolved into an experi-
ence meeting and each teacher re-
sponded with some experience met
with during the past few months.

Reports of Teachers.
Mrs. Gauze of Kennedy, district No.
24, reported twenty-five in attend-
ance at the night school, saying that
fathers and mothers who attend are
anxious to learn, they teach only
essentials and have regular hours for
work.

Miss Wisdom of Cerrillos reported
that night classes are soon to be or-
ganized, a reading room already is
rented, with piano, desks and black-
board. Two nights a week are to be
devoted to teaching the anxious learn-
er, and other evenings the room is
for reading, games and club work.
In fact, it is to be a social center for
the community. Miss Ethel Thomp-
son, Miss Madge Collatt and Miss Ida
Schimpff, assistants, endorsed all Miss
Wisdom offered, and spoke especially
of the strong school spirit found in
Cerrillos school.

Increased Attendance.
Miss Anlin of Madrid is agitating
the move with the help of her sister,
Mrs. Huffman, who is her assistant.
Mr. Villanueva and Mrs. Alameda
at Gallitico, district No. 8, report
wonderful success in their night
school. An attendance of twenty-five

SANTA FE WOMAN MAKES BIG GIFT TO ST. LOUIS

Daughter of Man Who Made
Fortune in Early Days of
West Joins With Brothers
and Sisters in Memorial.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—Mrs. E. A. Fiske
of Santa Fe and her brothers and sisters
have joined with their mother, Mrs.
E. D. Franz, of Santa Fe, in present-
ing a five-acre playground and home
in the city of St. Louis, the gift being
valued at a quarter of a million dol-
lars. The deed was formally pre-
sented to Mayor Kiel of St. Louis on
last Friday noon. The property is at
the southeast corner of Mitchell and
Prairie avenues for playground and
park purposes as a memorial to the
late E. D. Franz, who made his for-
tune trading on the Santa Fe trail
and had a large hardware store in
St. Louis. The homestead fronts 435
feet on Mitchell avenue, 435 feet on
Glades avenue and 468 feet on Prairie
avenue and is directly opposite the
Rice school site. The plot will be
known as the E. D. Franz Memorial
square, and is at all times to be main-
tained as a park or playground by the
city.

E. D. Franz was born in Hamburg,
Germany, March 26, 1824, and died in
St. Louis. When he lived in Santa Fe
his daughter, Johanna, became the
second wife of the late Attorney E. A.
Fiske. Recently efforts were made by
the city of St. Louis to purchase the
old homestead property and when the
matter was taken under consideration,
it was decided by Mrs. Franz and her
children that the old homestead
should be conveyed to the city as a
memorial to the husband and father.
Besides Mrs. Fiske, the children are:
G. A. Franz, of Clifton, Ark.; Mrs.
Amanda F. Wheeler, of Denver, both
of them recent visitors in Santa Fe;
E. W. Franz, Webb City, Mo.; E. H.
Franz, Lamanda Park, Calif.; Walter
E. Franz, of Cincinnati; Otto B.
Franz, Los Angeles; Mrs. Henrietta
F. Holdway, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ade-
laide Zimmerman, of Wilhelmsheaven,
Germany. Mr. Franz was also sur-
vived by another daughter, Mrs. Min-
nie F. Kleinschmidt, wife of S. H.
Kleinschmidt, of Webster Park, Mo.,
who died April, 1904, leaving two
children, Helen and Eleanor Kleinsch-
midt.

The presentation to Mayor Kiel
was made by Walter G. Franz, S. H.
Kleinschmidt, Oscar E. Buder and
A. Buder, and was accepted by the
mayor in behalf of the city. It is a
brief talk in which he expressed the hope
that the worthy example would be
followed by other public spirited citi-
zens of St. Louis. It was in the early
fifties that E. D. Franz went west, fol-
lowing the Santa Fe trail from Indi-
pendence, Mo., by ox-team. He cov-
ered the trip many times, transport-
ing wares and merchandise and was
well known by the old-timers in New
Mexico. He had his share of encoun-
ters with the Indians on those perilous
trips. Later, he became identified
with the old firm of Pink, Nasse and
Gildehaus, wholesale grocers in St.
Louis. The site of the E. D. Franz
Memorial playground will mark the
home where ten children, five boys
and five girls, were reared to young
manhood and womanhood, all now
living in various parts of the United
States and Europe. As a tribute to
their father's memory and their recol-
lection of happy childhood days, the
children have joined with their moth-
er in presenting the old homestead to
St. Louis and its childhood.

Mrs. Olive Hite Dead.
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Olive Hite
Hite, for many years a resident of
Santa Fe and Albuquerque, and well
known as a magazine writer, died at
her home, 1235 1/2 Ridgewood street,
Los Angeles, at the age of 75 years.
For a number of years she edited a
paper at Albuquerque. Many of her
articles dealt with pioneer days in
New Mexico.

**WOMAN DRIVER HAS
BAD SPILL IN AUTO**
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 8.—
It is doubtful if Mrs. J. G. Martin,
wife of a prominent physician of An-
tichico, will persist in her efforts to
learn how to drive an automobile, her
first lesson, Sunday, resulting in the
crashing of the Martin car, the painful
injury of the driver and a narrow
escape for Dr. Martin and the couple's
three children.

The accident occurred on the Santa
Fe trail, three miles north of Las Ve-
gas. Mrs. Martin was at the wheel,
and the doctor was instructing her in
the management of the car. Suddenly
the woman lost control and the ma-
chine upset. The doctor and the Mar-
tin children were unhurt, but Mrs.
Martin received a number of bruises
and a severe shock. It will cost \$100
to get the machine in shape for use.

**SAN DIEGO BANKER IS
RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT
OF BIG EXPOSITION**
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—G. Aubrey Du-
vidson, the San Diego banker, and a
member of the managing committee
of the School of American Archaeol-
ogy, has been re-elected president of
the Panama-California exposition and
will continue as its official head dur-
ing 1916. He originally succeeded C.
D. Collier, another member of the
managing committee of the Santa Fe
school.

SANTA FE WOMAN MAKES BIG GIFT TO ST. LOUIS

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it was decided by Mrs. Franz and her
children that the old homestead
should be conveyed to the city as a
memorial to the husband and father.
Besides Mrs. Fiske, the children are:
G. A. Franz, of Clifton, Ark.; Mrs.
Amanda F. Wheeler, of Denver, both
of them recent visitors in Santa Fe;
E. W. Franz, Webb City, Mo.; E. H.
Franz, Lamanda Park, Calif.; Walter
E. Franz, of Cincinnati; Otto B.
Franz, Los Angeles; Mrs. Henrietta
F. Holdway, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ade-
laide Zimmerman, of Wilhelmsheaven,
Germany. Mr. Franz was also sur-
vived by another daughter, Mrs. Min-
nie F. Kleinschmidt, wife of S. H.
Kleinschmidt, of Webster Park, Mo.,
who died April, 1904, leaving two
children, Helen and Eleanor Kleinsch-
midt.

The presentation to Mayor Kiel
was made by Walter G. Franz, S. H.
Kleinschmidt, Oscar E. Buder and
A. Buder, and was accepted by the
mayor in behalf of the city. It is a
brief talk in which he expressed the hope
that the worthy example would be
followed by other public spirited citi-
zens of St. Louis. It was in the early
fifties that E. D. Franz went west, fol-
lowing the Santa Fe trail from Indi-
pendence, Mo., by ox-team. He cov-
ered the trip many times, transport-
ing wares and merchandise and was
well known by the old-timers in New
Mexico. He had his share of encoun-
ters with the Indians on those perilous
trips. Later, he became identified
with the old firm of Pink, Nasse and
Gildehaus, wholesale grocers in St.
Louis. The site of the E. D. Franz
Memorial playground will mark the
home where ten children, five boys
and five girls, were reared to young
manhood and womanhood, all now
living in various parts of the United
States and Europe. As a tribute to
their father's memory and their recol-
lection of happy childhood days, the
children have joined with their moth-
er in presenting the old homestead to
St. Louis and its childhood.

Mrs. Olive Hite Dead.
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Olive Hite
Hite, for many years a resident of
Santa Fe and Albuquerque, and well
known as a magazine writer, died at
her home, 1235 1/2 Ridgewood street,
Los Angeles, at the age of 75 years.
For a number of years she edited a
paper at Albuquerque. Many of her
articles dealt with pioneer days in
New Mexico.

**WOMAN DRIVER HAS
BAD SPILL IN AUTO**
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 8.—
It is doubtful if Mrs. J. G. Martin,
wife of a prominent physician of An-
tichico, will persist in her efforts to
learn how to drive an automobile, her
first lesson, Sunday, resulting in the
crashing of the Martin car, the painful
injury of the driver and a narrow
escape for Dr. Martin and the couple's
three children.

The accident occurred on the Santa
Fe trail, three miles north of Las Ve-
gas. Mrs. Martin was at the wheel,
and the doctor was instructing her in
the management of the car. Suddenly
the woman lost control and the ma-
chine upset. The doctor and the Mar-
tin children were unhurt, but Mrs.
Martin received a number of bruises
and a severe shock. It will cost \$100
to get the machine in shape for use.

**SAN DIEGO BANKER IS
RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT
OF BIG EXPOSITION**
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—G. Aubrey Du-
vidson, the San Diego banker, and a
member of the managing committee
of the School of American Archaeol-
ogy, has been re-elected president of
the Panama-California exposition and
will continue as its official head dur-
ing 1916. He originally succeeded C.
D. Collier, another member of the
managing committee of the Santa Fe
school.

SELIGMANS SET RECORD ON AUTOMOBILE TRIP

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—From Santa Fe
to Springerville, Ariz., in one day is
the record made on Thursday of last
week by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selig-
man in their automobile. It is the
first time that the 219.3 miles have
been covered between sunrise and sun-
set going westward and spoke vol-
umes for the improvement in New
Mexico's roads under the supervision
of State Engineer James A. French.
From Santa Fe to the Grand canyon
in two days is the second record es-
tablished by Mr. Seligman.

Frank Horn is driving the car and
only one tire change had to be made
between Santa Fe and Springerville.
After eating breakfast in Santa Fe,
Lunchroom at Socorro and dinner at
Quemado, Springerville was reached
the same night. Only once before has
the trip been made in one day and
then not in an automobile but by a
M. Baker on a motorcycle. Fastward
it has been made by Mr. Vincent in
a Packard, on a record run across the
continent. It was a fast ride, some of
the road is very hard and other parts
slow, but on the average good and
the large number of yards covered
signify that by next year the en-
tire road will be speeds. The scenery,
especially in the vicinity of Socorro,
is grand, while in the Doll forest it
is magnificent. The continental di-
vide is crossed at an elevation of 8,200
feet and it is quite cold at this time
of the year. The settlements along
the route all have an air of pros-
perity, especially Magdalena, which
was reached at 2 p. m.

After leaving Springerville, the Selig-
mans spent some time with the
father of State Senator Isaac Barth
at St. John's and viewed the petrified
forest. Mr. Seligman is keeping a
detailed log of the road and land-
scape all along the way, which will
be of much use to tourists.

VALPEY MUST REPORT TO FEDERAL COURT IN LOS ANGELES SOON

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—J. T. Valpey, who
is reported to have settled at Albu-
querque last week, must report in
court at Los Angeles on November 30,
according to an order issued on Sat-
urday. Miss Muriel Copping involved
in the "art farm" of Valpey, is now
Mrs. Muriel Copping-Fordyke, and her
marriage may have some weight in
the court's disposition of Valpey's
petition for protection. He is charged
with having contributed to the delin-
quency of Miss Copping. Being now
the wife of a Vancouver man, Mrs.
Fordyke is using her efforts to have
Valpey freed. Judge Myers contin-
ued the hearing to the 30th instance,
when informed that Valpey had gone
to Albuquerque under bond, but in-
structed his counsel, Attorney Heath,
to produce him on the above date.

The arrest of Mr. Valpey followed a
raid on his ranch home near Covina.
The police discovered pictures of Miss
Copping in the nude, and later in the
juvenile court her testimony was suf-
ficient for a complaint to be filed
against him. In her affidavit filed
yesterday, announcing her marriage to
her sweetheart, Mrs. Fordyke de-
clares she bore for art's sake. She
details how she came to Los Angeles
from Canada recently and advertised
for theatrical work or as a physical
instructor.

She says she announced that she
was physically perfect. After nego-
tiations with Mr. Valpey she went to
the art farm and posed for pictures of
her own free will.

"Mr. Valpey acted in a professional
way at all times," she states. This
varies from her testimony, which was
of a highly sensational character. Ju-
venile officers say: Mrs. Fordyke says
she does not believe "there is any-
thing immoral in posing or that a
model is less moral than the artist for
whom she poses."

Mr. Valpey filed an affidavit in
which he pleads for protection. He ac-
cuses her in ill health when he
came to Los Angeles, and his purpose
in taking the pictures was to sell them
for art exhibitions.

**AUDITOR COMPLETES
WORK ON BOOKS OF
COUNTY OFFICIALS**
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Clovis, N. M., Nov. 8.—Auditor M.
P. Walker, of Clovis, who was en-
gaged by the county commissioners of
Curry county to check the tax rolls,
has completed his work. The task
was a huge one, involving as it did
the years 1909 to 1913, both inclusive,
and occupied from the 15th of last
April until a few days ago, and re-
sulted in the auditor finding some-
thing over 4,000 errors in the books.
Curry county has had much trou-
ble on account of errors in tax rolls.
Much of this came up since statehood
was acquired and some of it occurred
prior thereto. Some property was not
assessed at all, other property was as-
sessed twice, and in many cases prop-
erty on which the taxes had been
paid was advertised and sold. These
were probably all clerical errors, but
they were exasperating, nevertheless.
So the county commissioners, knowing
that the people of Curry county, as
individuals and collectively, would
rather be right than be prudent, en-
gaged the auditor to have this check-
made. All errors will be corrected
by a court order and a system of
checking will be instituted which will
eliminate all trouble of this nature in
the future.

Fields Proves Bad Actor.
East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 8.—
While reciting Pat Fields, a mem-
ber of the Mix-Bell Polytechnic com-
pany to the city jail, Officer R. C.
Ward found it necessary to strike the
actor upon the head with the butt of
his gun. Fields recently suffered a
broken arm, but he managed to make
himself sufficiently disagreeable with
only one. While in the jail Fields
broke out all the window lights, just
to show that he was peeved. Prior
to paying \$15 and costs in police court,
Fields told Police Judge L. M. Tip-
ton that he "would have cleaned that
cop" if he had had two good arms.

MASONIC LODGE IN TULAROSA INSTALLED

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Tularosa, N. M., Nov. 8.—The Ma-
sonic lodge No. 41 of Tularosa, was
installed Friday night and the hall
consecrated. The meeting was public
and a large number of Masons and
others with their wives and children
were present. Alameda sent a large
number of visitors. A feast was pro-
vided for the guests and hot the feast
upon the mesa was a most enjoy-
able having been killed during the day and
roasted for the occasion.

Samuel E. Miller, of Carlsbad, was
duputy grand master. Henry W.
Nicholas was installed as master. D.
D. Miller, ex-state engineer, as ward-
en. Philip Wortham as junior ward-
en. Ed Pappard as treasurer. Henry
C. N. Nicholas as clerk. R. N. Hon-
as senior deacon. T. A. Pice as junior
warden. J. W. Pice as junior deacon.
J. O. Harding as junior steward, and
James C. Abbott as tyler.

The new residence for the Tularosa
lodge is now building
across the Conilla river in Tularosa
county, will soon up a tract of about
40,000 acres of rich land. Recently
the body of state land being south of
Corra, was sold and it is reported
that those who have purchased it will
soon go in to wheat. There are about
10,000 acres in the tract and suffi-
cient water can be had to irrigate
the entire tract. Some of the value
of the Red River company, the com-
pany that failed to keep their agree-
ment with the settlers, will return to
Tularosa county in the future.

WEARY WILLIES TO BE MADE TO WORK ROADS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 8.—It will
be a long road for Weary Willies in
southern California this winter unless
they are willing to work.

Seven counties in the lower end of
the state stand together today in pre-
paring for the annual roundup of
some of the most lawless of the mil-
lions in seeking the most profit-
able during the winter months.
The commissioners of the seven
counties have determined that as
many new roads are being built there
will be plenty of useful work for able-
bodied convicts. Truck piles and sim-
ilar monuments to industry have been
established at convenient intervals
and able-bodied men arrested for
vagranism will be compelled to serve
their sentences in perfecting the var-
ious county road systems.

Another Charge Against Salazar.
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—(Gen. Jose Luis
Salazar, of the Mexican federalists, now
in the penitentiary in this city, on a
charge of breaking the neutrality laws
and of breaking out of the Albuquer-
que jail while in federal custody, is
now accused by Jose Orozco, who is
alleged to have made a full confession
of knowledge of a plot to restore Vic-
toriano Huerta to power in Mexico.
The scheme was to seize Juarez
through an invasion from El Paso.
Salazar was to have been one of four
commanders in charge of the move-
ment for the execution, of which, ac-
cording to the confession, the clerical
party had raised eleven million dol-
lars. Sixty machine guns and 6,000
rifles had been purchased when the
plot was frustrated by the arrest of
Salazar and Huerta.

To Name Lake for Wilson.
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—Because of the
opposition to the proposition to name
the large lake formed by the Elephant
Butte dam, Boyd lake, in honor of
Nathan Boyd, of Las Cruces, the
name of the project, a strong move-
ment has been started to name it Wil-
son lake in honor of President Wood-
row Wilson, just as the project above
Phoenix, Ariz., has been named
Roosevelt dam.

**DOUGLAS ACQUITTED
ON CHARGE OF ARSON**
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—"Not guilty" was
the verdict brought in tonight after
four hours deliberation in the case of
the state against D. D. Douglas,
charged with arson. The case had
been on trial in the district court
since last Wednesday, and much of
the testimony was quite sensational.
Witnesses being summoned from as
far away as Los Angeles and El Paso.
Douglas was accused of hiring a
negro, Fred Anderson, to set fire to
a shed in which Douglas had stored
curios collected in the Philippines and
which had been insured for \$15,000.
Anderson is serving a term in the pen-
itentiary for the crime. Douglas, be-
fore coming to Santa Fe, was in the
forest service at Silver City.

**RUB RHEUMATISM
PAIN FROM SORE,
ACHING JOINTS**
Rub pain away with small trial
bottle of old, penetrating
"St. Jacob's Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only.
Stop dragging! Not one case in
fifty requires internal treatment. Rub
nothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil"
directly upon the "tender spot" and
relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's
Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and
scientific liniment, which never dis-
appears and can not burn the skin.



The Good Southern Flavor

You can have waffles with the same wonderful
flavor that makes Southern waffles so good.

Use Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour—the pan-
cake flour that has the milk already mixed in it.
Only in Aunt Jemima's can you get the added
flavor, and deliciousness, milk gives.

Serve Aunt Jemima's waffles to-morrow. See
how exactly they give you the flavor that has
made Southern waffles so famous.



"Made in a minute—the milk's mixed in it"

CLANCY IS UPHELD BY LAND OFFICE DECISION

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—The ruling of
Attorney General Frank W. Clancy
that a man cannot legally assert his
right to vote as a citizen of one pre-
cinct, when he is maintaining a
homestead in another precinct, has
been upheld in an indirect way by a
decision of the general land office
just received. The decision holds that
a man cannot maintain a residence
in two places at the same time, and
take advantage of the homestead law.
The decision is of much consequence
politically, for thousands of home-
steaders in eastern New Mexico have
filed on homesteads, spend the re-
quired time each year on the home-
stead but slip back to their Oklahoma
or Texas home several times a
year and there exercise all the privi-
leges of residence and citizenship,
even at elections.

It is believed that many of these
homesteaders will now become bona
fide citizens of New Mexico and as
thousands of them are Democrats,
add mightily to the democratic
strength at the next election. In for-
mer years, when the democratic lead-
ers counted on a heavy vote among
the new homesteaders they were in-
variably disappointed, for the home-
steaders, along to their citizenship in
Oklahoma, and Texas and would not
vote in New Mexico.

The issue arose over the rejection
of the final proof of Isaac A. Chris-
tief. It was held that the five years'
proof as to cultivation and residence
was insufficient and this view has
been confirmed by the general land
office at Washington. Christief as-
serted that he was absent from the
land so often and long because he
was obliged to haul water for his
teams a distance of twelve miles. The
general land office holds that while
good faith is essential in a homestead
claimant, it cannot be accepted in
 lieu of residence and cultivation.

**BELEN HUNTERS TELL
OF GAME SLAUGHTER**
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Belen, N. M., Nov. 8.—L. O. Buck-
er, ranger of the First National land,
and Roy Buckland returned on Sat-
urday night from a hunting trip in
the White mountains. They spent ten
days on the Mayaguez ranch, about
20 miles from Magdalena. They re-
port a wildly delightful country, and
the roads splendid west of Magdalena.
There are many Indian hunters in
the mountains and it seems that they
indiscriminately slaughter bucks and
deer for the pelts. Mr. Becker and
Buckland had been on the ranch a
full week without seeing any lawful
game but turkeys and quail, and
were despairing of making themselves
famous. However, on hearing shots
in a canyon, they cautiously stole
along the opposite sides of the moun-
tain, when Mr. Buckland was fortu-
nate in seeing a large drove heading
directly for him, almost trampling
him under foot in their flight. The
Indians in his pursuit. The Indians
were flying wild, and Mr. Buckland
was compelled to take refuge behind
a sheltering tree. He was plucky
enough, however, to bring down a
fine large buck, that weighed 250
pounds. It was an exhibition over
Sunday at the bank.

F. A. Delgado and C. E. Baker also
brought home a fine buck and sev-
eral fat turkeys from a trip at the
same time. They were 100 miles
further to the northwest. These men
claim that the White mountains are
the ideal resort for a summer's out-
ing. The climate and the scenery and
the general resources of New Mexico
need only be brought to the atten-
tion of the touring public to convince
them that one need not go all the
way to the coast to find the things
that go to make up a delightful out-
ing.

French Seriously Ill.
Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—State Engineer
James A. French was taken seriously
ill while inspecting roads in Dona Ana
county and is now under a physician's
care at Las Cruces, who expects to
move him to Santa Fe by Wednesday.
Assistant Engineer Julius W. John-
son, of Santa Fe, and Francis M. John-
son, of Mesilla Park, are at his bed-
side.

Just What I Want!
"Give me cake made
with Calumet—I know what
I'm getting—I know it's
pure, wholesome, nourishing,
tempting and tasty."
"I find in Calumet's won-
derful leavening and raising
power—its absolute purity.
Use Calumet for uniform
results and economy."
Received Highest Awards
New York World
For Use in Food Cakes



Cheap and big can Baking Powders don't
save you money. Calumet does—it's pure
and far superior to sour milk and soda.

**New-Way Wonder
for Corns, "Gets-It"**
The Big Surplus for Corn Owners.
Listen to the new story of "Gets-It,"
the world's greatest corn remedy. It's
a short story, only about two feet,
"Mary had a little 'Gets-It,' and corns
upon her toe; and every time she put



on "Gets-It," the corn was sure to go.
Mary, like thousands of others, used
to be a heroine, suffering martyrdom,
using painful bandages, irritating
salves, sticky tape, toe-harshes,
blood-letting razors and scissors!
She says now there's no sense in it.
Use "Gets-It," applied in 2 seconds.
Easy, simple, new way—just painless
common sense! Millions are doing it.
Never fails. You can wear smaller shoes
now. You don't have to limp around
any more, or walk on the side of your
shoes to try to get away from your
corns! You know for sure before you
use "Gets-It" that the corn or callus
is going away. For corns, calluses,
warts and bunions.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists,
35¢ a bottle, or sent direct by E. Law-
rence & Co., Chicago.
Sold in Albuquerque and recom-
mended as the world's best corn rem-
edy by Ottwell Drug Co., and High-
land Pharmacy.

WINCHESTER

Be Cut Hundred Feet Wide
and Thirty Feet Deep by
Middle of December.

Panama, Nov. 8.—The progress of the dredging operations in the new channel of the Panama canal at Gaillard cut has been so satisfactory that it is now virtually assured that there will be a channel a hundred feet wide by thirty feet deep through the isthmus to the middle of December.

The dredges have been removing debris at a rate exceeding 1,500,000 cubic yards a month, an average of 25,000 cubic yards daily. The canal engineers say that one favorable sign is the ability of the dredges to keep clean the channel floor and that the tendency of the canal bottom to high water gradually is ceasing. They point out, however, that the probability is a month of dredging ahead before the waters again meet at the neck of land which is 200 feet wide and forty feet above the water level.

It is stated that while the channel probably will be opened by the middle of December, the canal will not be in condition for use much before the first of the year.

A prayer for the peace in the world to be offered by Rev. Father J. A. Cordova, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, will be one of the features of the union Thanksgiving services to be held in the armory on the morning of November 25. Father Cordova is one of the ablest and best known ecclesiastics in the city, and his participation in the Thanksgiving

John D. Falkenberg has been placed in charge of the musical program for the union services, and is engaged in organizing the choir of all the churches of the city into a big choir that will surpass anything of the sort ever heard in Albuquerque. Raffle sales are being held at frequent inter-

norms will be prepared to give many layers of the city a treat such as the have rarely offered to them.



"Bull

In the very sn
cigarette of delici
supreme expressi
stamps you as a
vetter to quit your

“

The wonder
and flavor of "Bu
mildness and sm
hand-made cigar
tive and enjoyab
mellow tobacco g
to discriminating s

FREE
age of cigarette papers
any address in U.S. c
"Bull" Durham, Durh
THE AMERICAN




CARTRIDGES

*Shoot Straight
and Hit Hard*


These two cardinal points of a good cartridge, and also that of reliability, are always found in Winchester ammunition. No matter what caliber cartridges you want or whether they are for use in a rifle, revolver or pistol you will get the best results by using Winchester make. They are sold everywhere. Accept no substitute, insist upon having

THE W BRAND

SUNNY BROOK



The
PURE FOOD
Whiskey



As A Pleasant Beverage and
A Pure, Wholesome Tonic,
It Has No Equal.

THE MEYERS CO., INC.
General Distributors
Albany, N. Y.

DUKE CITY

Cleaners-Hatters

220 West Gold Phone 4

Hudson for Signs

Wall Paper

HUDSON for Picture
Frames

Fourth St. and Copple Ave.

A black and white illustration showing three people seated around a table, engaged in a card game. On the left, a man is seen from the back, wearing a dark suit. In the center, a woman with dark hair and a light-colored blouse looks towards the man on the right. On the right, a man in a dark suit is smiling and looking at his cards. The table is covered with a dark cloth, and there are cards and a small object, possibly a glass or a container, on it. In the background, there are two lamps on a stand and a window with curtains.

'Durham is Always "Good Form"

hardest circles of American society the hand-made, lustily fresh "Bull" Durham is recognized as the sign of tobacco luxury. It is stylish, correct, and for the smoker of experience, to "roll your own" ciga-

GENUINE
"LL DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

l, unique, savory fragrance
l) Durham—the delightful
othness of "Bull" Durham
ttes—are irresistibly attrac-
e. This pure, ripe, golden-
ives paramount satisfaction
okers the world over.

Illustrated Booklet, showing the correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a pack-
will both be mailed, *free*, to
on postal request. Address
am, N. C.

TOBACCO COMPANY

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Albuquerque Morning Journal

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

THE JOURNAL takes and prints city news and thirty minutes of exclusive Associated Press news service each week. No other newspaper published in New Mexico takes more than twenty-four hours of Associated Press service during the week.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915

THE NOTE TO ENGLAND.

The note to Great Britain has been given to the public, and it is as pointed out and as positive as were the notes to Germany, though couched in a little different language because, in the case to England, only property losses had to be dealt with while loss of American lives was involved in the representations made to Berlin.

The country generally will not read with patience the criticisms of the German press in the United States, of which the following from the Cincinnati Press Press may be taken as representative.

"It (the note) insists, of course, that the American government cannot submit to further disregard of international law, but nothing contained in the note suggests that further violation of American rights by Great Britain would be considered an unfriendly act, a tone so readily adopted in our diplomatic intercourse with Berlin."

Our diplomatic intercourse with Berlin was based upon matters of life and death—the continued slaying of American non-combatants—men, women and little children—which is not the case with Great Britain. The administration makes a very clear distinction between murder, as it was conducted by Germany, and robbery, as it is being conducted by Great Britain.

With equal impatience this country will regard the comments of the London press. The excuses made by the British editors are the same as those of the Berlin editors during the Lusitania controversy. As the Germans said, the British say their nation is fighting for its life, therefore must do what is necessary. But as Germany yielded, so will Great Britain yield to the positive and insistent pressure of the United States.

But there is one difference between the United States and Germany which should not go unnoted. However much we may have rebuffed the German policy of the Germans, there was nothing in it to earn the contempt of right-thinking people. The same cannot be said of the policy of Great Britain. As pointed out in the Washington note, American vessels are seized by the British warships, taken into British ports and there charged port duties for their unwilling stay. Such policy, of course, is no more than for a great nation to engage in petty larceny. The London Globe admits as much and says the practice should be discontinued.

But in none of the London papers was there reference to the despotic policy charged by London at the seizure of American cargoes and their detention while British ships carried similar cargoes to the ports of destination. In the German policy, there was the boldness and the business of savage Pancho Villa, while in the British policy there is the petty work of the sneak thief. While we recognize that Pancho should be hung for his robber crimes, we all think less lowly of him than we do of the sneak who merely earns a sentence to the chain gang for pilfering from his neighbors.

Another thing which will not set well with the American public is the patronizing way in which the London Times, for example, speaks of American diplomacy. The Times, at the close of its tirade, says:

"Another point we cannot pass over, is the extravagant character of the language of the note. We make a low bow, however, for the exigencies of American domestic politics and attribute to them the choice of affective and a touch of expression not usually found in intercourse between the governments of great powers."

Which, translated into the vernacular of London, means that, to tell Great Britain in plain language that high seas robbery and petty pilfering must cease, is "decidedly bad form, don't you know?"

There was nothing "extravagant" in the character of the language of the note. It was simply plain United States. The expression of a purpose well thought out, determined upon, and to which Great Britain will yield, as Germany yielded after her editors and statesmen had blus-

tered and said this country would learn it could not use the same sort of language to the Kaiser's government as it was in the habit of using when dealing with the warring factions of Mexico.

There were no exigencies of American domestic politics considered when the notes were sent to Germany, and there are no exigencies of American politics considered in the note to Great Britain. All have been based on the rights of neutrals—rights which cannot yield to the excuse that this or that nation is fighting for its life, therefore should be allowed to disregard the rules of international law when it sees fit.

The American people will back the president in his policy toward England just as loyally as they backed him in his policy toward Germany.

History tells us that William the Conqueror was thrown from his horse, but one unpleasant circumstance attended the accident which was not found in the fall of King George. He was killed.

A KNOCKING PROGRAM.

We have read two recent issues of "La Revista de Tama" edited by Jose Montaner, superintendent of Tama county and non-in-law of the republican boss of that county, in which he reiterates his charges that Spanish-American students are not allowed to attend the state university and the agricultural college. Also he takes a knock at the state fair, the New Mexico Educational association and the plan to place the "Cathedral of the Desert" in Santa Fe.

It is evident that Mr. Montaner is aiming all progress, opposed to anything new in the state. He says the state fair didn't amount to anything, that there were no entertainment features in it worth while, that it was a failure from whatever standpoint considered.

Possibly what he says in regard to the state fair is due to an effort to satisfy the people of Tama county for not being represented in it. He could speak only from hearsay, and we have an idea that he depended even with that amount of authority in making up his published comments.

The fact is, Tama county is one of the richest in natural resources in all of New Mexico, and with so much in the way of scenery and historic association as to make it the Mecca for artists and tourists. It is the great show place of the state. Incidentally, it probably has the best paying apple orchard of twenty acres that can be found in the southwest. But, owing to the influence of one or two politicians, who are opposed to all progress and hate the aggressiveness of the American spirit, the county was not represented at the state fair.

Inspired by the same motives, Superintendent Montaner is trying to keep the Tama teachers away from the meeting of the state educational association.

Such things cannot win. The American spirit is one that moves forward with resolute purpose, and the man who refuses to go with it gets left. If he tries to bar its progress he gets run over and crushed.

THE VIRTUE OF ECONOMY.

There is an injurious idea among young Americans that prudence, economy, caution and frugality are among the mean qualities, and this accounts largely for the pride they have in spending time and money, just as it partly explains the popularity of so many amiable people who waste their time and their substance. A "good fellow" may not be a self-denied fool, but he cannot disprove the truism that a fool and his money are soon parted.

Many of what we are in the habit of calling "wants" are desires of the imagination, or of vanity, or of self-indulgence. We have drifted into a confusion of the meaning and value of happiness as contrasted with pleasure, and are prone to accept ostentation in lieu of the fact and substance of thrift. The ways of thrift are different from the ways of parsimony.

To be more explicit, there are a lot of people who own automobiles who cannot afford them, who do not need them, but who buy them, or contract to buy them, because a neighbor has one. Such people forget that there is an admirable quality of dignity about the frugal but adequate way of living, that emphasizes the vulgarities of extravagance and the childish folly of pretended opulence, and there is a gentle, humanizing influence about the habit of saving time and money, that makes for modesty, industry and sympathy—those quiet, homely agencies that go farthest toward stabilizing and sweetening life.

The police in a Canada town arrested eight wedding serenaders and the police judge fined them. All of which shows that Canada is in no humor for humorists.

THE GREAT EXPLOSION.

G. Stanley Hall styles the French Revolution "the greatest outburst of energy in human history." Carlyle called it the "only revolution mankind has ever known."

When they go away, they are not thinking of the ethics of the matter, but of the release of explosive forces. And in that sense Germany's attack upon Europe, her venture after universal dominion, closely rivals it. It does not surprise, the French revolution as an outburst of human energy. The generals and the statesmen are now having an interesting time, and

Trying to Make Mother a City Lady



By Bushnell

the world, or such part of it as is looking on, is having an interesting time also. But a quarter of a century from now the interesting time will begin for the historians and philosophers, who for two or three generations to come will be writing about the explosion which occurred August 1, 1914.

Mr. Bryan campaigned in Ohio with the usual result. But the result would have been the same if he had not campaigned.

The mules from Missouri took eight of the first prizes at the San Francisco exposition, which shows that they are better than the horse's dawg when it comes to winning a race.

An American banker who has just returned from London says that city is safer than the City of Mexico. We prefer Albuquerque to either.

With Scissors and Paste

RHODE ISLAND'S CHARTER SAFE.

(Providence Journal.)
The wonder is that that unique document, the charter granted by King Charles II to his trusty and well-beloved subjects in Rhode Island and Providence plantations, should have survived down to this time. It has long excited the solicitude of the authorities at the state house, and there should be general public relief at the information that it has now been framed within a great steel box, fireproof and burglarproof, apparently so nearly indestructible that only death would result if the state house itself should fall down.

The secretary of state, to whose custody the curiously interesting parchment is confided, will hereafter be relieved of anxiety. If in any odds, the most precious possession in the archives of what Mr. Bryan has called "this singular little commonwealth," it is an important consideration of our singularity that we lived under the charter of King Charles from 1643 to 1842, the longest paper government in the known history of the world.

Unlike the declaration of independence, which was not written for more than a century later, the permanency of our charter is still bright and may be freely examined, without fear of the effect of light. Doubtless, however, the protection from fading the new safe will afford, when the parchment is not being exhibited, will assist its endurance for generations to come. The chief menace has been from fire, of course, though the relic has suffered some mutilation. After more than 250 years, it is in a remarkable state of preservation.

ELECTRIC POWER OF PLANTS.

(Pathfinder.)
Scientists say that all plants are electric batteries, capable of generating electricity. Some are weak and some are strong. The best known of these plants is the sensitive plant. The iris, the nicotiana, the nasturtium and various others produce a current that can be detected with a galvanometer. The telegraph plant, which is a native of India, has remarkable electric powers. Each of its leaves is composed of three leaflets. The larger of these stands erect during the day, but at night it turns downward. The smaller leaves move constantly, day and night, describing, in jerky motions, complete circles. The utricularia, or fishing plant, lures small fish to it and catches them in its tentacles, which appear to be operated electrically.

The naturalist Dustin while in the vicinity of Lake Titicaca, in South America, heard his dog cry out as if in great pain. Running to the animal he found him crouched in what appeared to be a close network of roots

and fibers. With considerable difficulty he cut the fleshy fibers of the maggotized plant, which curled like living fingers about his hands, holding them in an electric grasp. "The dog, when freed, was covered with blood and his master's hands were red and blistered from their contact with the strange electric plant."

FORCING CUCUMBERS AS TRADE.

(Farm and Home.)

Probably there is no other section in the United States where forcing of cucumbers is carried on so extensively as around Boston. At one time great numbers of "cukes" were grown in hotheds, but the crop is becoming increasingly difficult to handle because of blight and insects, and greenhouse culture is more general. In the greenhouse, too, cucumbers can be grown at any season and many growers run them through the winter, starting the seeds in August.

It is an interesting fact that cucumbers bear longer and yield a larger crop when grown under glass than in the open ground, at any time of the year. Some of the largest greenhouses are filled with cucumbers in mid-summer, but the crop which comes into bearing in April and May is the one that pays the best.

Forcing "cukes" and other vegetables under glass is a business that requires both capital and experience. Several thousand dollars are needed for land, houses and heating plant; for to meet the competition of experienced growers only up-to-date methods can win. In sections remote from large cities where there is little competition most anybody can succeed with an ordinary greenhouse, but in such localities there is small demand for forced vegetables at paying prices.

A RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS.

Antoinette Brown Blackwell, who recently celebrated her birthday, is one of the pioneer suffragists in America. She was also the first woman to be ordained as a minister. A hale and hearty old lady, much beloved for her cheerful disposition and friendliness, she was asked her recipe for happiness. "Work, marriage, children," she replied promptly.

THE TENTH ISLAND.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

With Newfoundland emerging into light of unenvied publicity through the renewed proposition of union with Canada, the picturesque features of her history come afresh to memory. The author of "The Tenth Island" took Kipling to task for having omitted from his roll of British dominions the island 10th in size on the globe, but more than that, England's oldest colony. Remembering that Henry VII awarded John Cabot (10 for finding a 10th note for his national emblem, significant of that sturdy virtue which gives much for little, Cabot gave a continent to England, a fact hardly recognized till 1897, when Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee coincided with the 400th anniversary of his discovery. The man who braved the wild encounters of the northern Atlantic knew how to wait for his rewards, even as the oldest colony has known how to wait before changing its standpoint, morally, till transportation has reduced its physical isolation. It is not always those worthy most honor that get it soonest. But it comes at last.

Heavy Snow in Mountains.

Santa Fe, Nov. 8.—Heavy was the snowfall last night in the higher slopes of the main range of the Rockies, some miles outside of Santa Fe. In the town itself, there was quite a rainfall. On the range, despite the lateness of the season, the rain was of great benefit.

WANTED—Clean cotton rag at the Journal office.

arrived at our journey's end and we were not at the end of our troubles with those famous Jewels. It was almost impossible to find a safe in which to put them. We had been provided, it seemed, by every owner of a pearl necklace in Paris and all the boxes of the only safe deposit places in the city were already filled. We finally found an empty drawer in the safe of a branch of a Parisian bank and it is there the jewels of the crown have been in safe keeping ever since, always under the watchful eye of men from the fine arts, men detailed by the bank, and all of them supervised by private detectives.

The watch over the paintings and objects of art is an even more important affair. They filled scores of moving vans assembled in a large court yard where there were formerly shoe shops, locksmiths and small trades people of all sorts, who gave up their establishments in order to contribute to the safety of the national art treasures. All the doors leading to the court were sealed with heavy placed on all windows, fire fighting apparatus installed and constantly day and night, the entire block around this court was patrolled by terrorists with fixed bayonets.

In addition to the art treasures of the Louvre and other Paris museums, such as the Luxembourg and Cluny, the chateaux of Fontainebleau and Compiègne were stripped of everything that was movable and the greater part of the art treasures of Artos have also been saved."

BULGARIANS DENY STORIES OF MUTINY

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.)
Berlin, Nov. 8 (by Wireless to Sayville).—Among the items given out today by the Overseas News agency was the following:

"Foreign press stories reporting a rebellion in Bulgaria, saying there have been mutinies among the Bulgarian troops and telling of the conquest of Uskub and Veles by Serbian, British and French troops, are officially stigmatized by the Bulgarian war office as inventions."

"The British and French are suffering no failure after another in Macedonia. Uskub and Veles are firmly in Bulgarian hands."

HORLICK'S

The Original MALTED MILK

Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

FOUR POUNDS NICE 25c

NEW PRUNES

Large new Prunes, lb.	14c
Nice new Dried Peaches, 3 lbs.	25c
Nice large Dried Peaches, 2 lbs.	25c
New pkg. Raisins	10c
New pkg. Seedless Raisins	15c
New Apples, 1 lb.	15c
Fancy large Walnuts, lb.	20c
3 lbs. for	95c
Fancy pkg. new Pancake Flour	25c
Fancy Table Syrup, 10c, 25c and 50c	
Large cans Empson Hominy	10c
Large cans Empson Sauerkraut	10c
2 cans good quality Baked Beans	15c
Roasted Coffee, lb.	12 1-2 to 15c
Red Wolf Coffee	20c
25c pkg. Coffee	20c
50-lb. box all round Apples	\$1.00
8 lbs. all round Apples	25c
8 qts. Galvanized Pails	20c
24-inch fibre Suit Case	\$1.25
Boys' Cardony Knee Pans	40c
Boys' Suspenders	25c to \$1.75
Men's Suspenders	60c to \$2.25
Full size Comforters	\$1.25
3-lb. Cotton Batts	65c
12 1-2 Outing Flannel	10c

"Your Dollar Buys More"

DOLDE'S

310-212 South Second Street.
Phone 444
ALL GOODS DELIVERED

GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID DISEASE

Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions. They affect all the organs and functions, membranes and tissues, and are directly responsible for the readiness with which some people contract disease.

For forty years Hood's Sarsaparilla has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors and removing their inward and outward effects. It is distinguished for its thoroughness in purifying the blood, which it enriches and invigorates. No other medicine acts like it, for no other medicine is like it.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Insist on having Hood's.

FEEL YOUNG!

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand. Coax the added bowels back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with lard, ackoning cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistence and Nature's assistance. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets open the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or straining when Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment all persons should have.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. The 25c and 50c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Weyb's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is one of the greatest advantages.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mustard mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-made product called "Weyb's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 30 cents.

How to Prevent Croup.
It may be a surprise to you to learn that in many cases croup can be prevented. Mrs. H. M. Johns, Esq., Ohio, relates her experience as follows: "My little boy is subject to croup. During the past winter I kept a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and when he began having that croupy cough I would give him one or two doses of it and it would break the attack. I like it better for children than any other cough medicine because children take it willingly, and it is safe and reliable." Obtainable everywhere.

When Johnny Goes to School

Trouble takes a fresh grip on the household and worry brings more wrinkles to mother's brow. The problem of getting the youngsters off to school is simple and easy if the mother knows

Shredded Wheat

the whole wheat cereal that is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. One or more Biscuits, heated in the oven to restore crispness and served with hot milk, make a delicious, nourishing meal to play on, to study on, to grow on, and builds robust, sturdy boys and girls.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat Wafer, eaten as a food with butter or soft cheese or as a substitute for white flour bread or crackers.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Co. Niagara Falls, N. Y.



Bringing Up Father

STOCK EXCHANGE
PRICES DECLINE
ALL ALONG LINE

Profit Taking and Reported Opposition to President Wilson's Preparedness Policy Reasons Given for Slump.

New York, Nov. 8.—Until the closing hour, the most conspicuous feature of today's stock market was its relative dullness.

In the last sixty minutes, the list developed sudden weakness, which not only obliterated numerous early gains, but caused some severe net losses. Chief among these were Canadian Pacific, in the railroad group, and United States Steel among the leading industrials. Canadian fell from its top price of 187 1/2 to 181 1/2, closing at 182 1/2. United States Steel, which early in the day showed a gain of almost a point at 88 1/2, fell to 84 and closed a mere fraction higher.

The Harbinger, Atchafalaya, Great Northern, New York Central and Erie sustained gains of a point or more by loss of as much. Baldwin Locomotive and Crucible Steel were materially lower. For want of some more tangible reason, the avalanche of selling was attributed to advice from Washington, indicating that the federal administration might meet with formidable opposition in its proposed policy of "preparedness." In all probability, however, the reversal was accelerated by aggressive short selling. Total sales amounted to \$25,000,000.

General news of the day embraced reports from Chicago and other important railroad centers showing an increase of tonnage.

Bonds were steady during the greater part of the session. Total sales, par value, amounted to \$2,725,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Closing prices:

Alaska Gold	51
Alumina	33 1/2
American Beet Sugar	69
American Can	57
American Locomotive	84 1/2
Amer. Steel & Refining	92 1/2
Amer. Sugar Refining	115 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	127 1/2
American Tobacco	23 1/2
Ammonia Copper	84 1/2
Atchafalaya	107 1/2

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your house clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—You can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacian about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with glycerine and filtered through a charcoal filter. It is a natural and healthful salt, and it stimulates the kidneys to filter the blood, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot irritate, makes a delightful effervescent drink, and is a salt which everyone should have on hand and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep a box of Jad Salts in your medicine chest, and you will wonder what has happened to your kidney trouble and backache.

Baldwin Locomotive	117
Baltimore & Ohio	95 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	58 1/2
California Petroleum	19
Canadian Pacific	182 1/2
Central Leather	58
Cheapeake & Ohio	61 1/2
Chicago Great Western	16
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	94
Chicago & Northwestern	124 1/2
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	19 1/2
Chicago Copper	53
Colorado Fuel & Iron	51 1/2
Crucible Steel	73 1/2
Denver & Rio Grande, pfd.	29
Dishlers Securities	42 1/2
Erie	41 1/2
General Electric	174 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	124 1/2
Great Northern Ore. Co.	49
Guggenheim Exploration	71 1/2
Illinois Central	108 1/2
Interborough Consol. Corp.	22 1/2
Imparation Copper	43 1/2
International Harvester, N. J.	109 1/2
Kansas City Southern	32 1/2
Lehigh Valley	79 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	126
Mexican Petroleum	84 1/2
Miami Copper	37
Missouri, Kansas & Texas, pfd.	14 1/2
Missouri Pacific	7 1/2
Montana Power	60
National Discount	125
National Lead	65
Nevada Copper	15 1/2
New York Central	101 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	80
Norfolk & Western	118 1/2
Northern Pacific	119 1/2
Pennsylvania Coal	46
Pullman Palace Car	167
Ray Consolidated Copper	26
Reading	49
Republic Iron & Steel	43 1/2
Southern Pacific	93 1/2
Southern Railway	23 1/2
Studebaker Company	162
Tennessee Copper	56
Texas Company	167
Union Pacific	136 1/2
United Pacific, pfd.	83 1/2
United States Steel	84 1/2
United States Steel, pfd.	115 1/2
Utah Copper	73
Wabash, pfd.	29 1/2
Western Union	87 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	67
Total sales	\$25,000,000

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Nearly 7,000,000 bushels of wheat in the United States supply total acted as a weight today on the price of wheat. Largely as a result, the market, which was unsettled at the close, showed a net decline of 1/2 to 1 1/2, with December at \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.05 1/2, and May, \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.05 1/2. Corn sold 3/4 to 1/2 and oats, 1/2 to 3/4 to 1/2. In provisions the outcome was an advance of 5 to 25c.

Decided significance was attached to the visible supply figures, as the rate of gain showed that stocks of wheat had accumulated last week three times as fast as during the previous week or at the corresponding time a year ago.

About the only important influence that tended to lift the wheat market was a notice of some European demand at Omaha for shipments by way of the Gulf of Mexico.

Corn weakened owing to bearish forecasts of the government crop report.

Provisions developed firmness in consequence of the support given by packers.

Closing prices:

Wheat—Dec.	\$1.04 1/2
Wheat—May	\$1.04 1/2
Corn—Dec.	38 1/2
Corn—May	39 1/2
Oats—Dec.	38 1/2
Oats—May	39 1/2
Lard—Jan.	\$9.12
Lard—May	\$9.25
Hogs—Jan.	\$9.00
Hogs—May	\$9.22

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE.

Kansas City, Nov. 8.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.09 1/2; No. 2 red, \$1.11 1/2; No. 2 white, \$1.07 1/2; No. 2 mixed, \$1.06 1/2; No. 2 white, \$1.07 1/2; No. 2 mixed, \$1.06 1/2; No. 2 white, \$1.07 1/2; No. 2 mixed, \$1.06 1/2.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE.

Kansas City, Nov. 8.—Butter—Creamery, 28c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; packing, 19 1/2c.

Eggs—Firsts, 28c; seconds, 22c.

Poultry—Hens, 11 1/2c; roosters, 9c; broilers, 15c.

NEW YORK LEAD AND SPelter.

New York, Nov. 8.—The metal exchange quotes lead offered at \$5.00; Spelter, \$15.25 to \$15.50.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 8.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling uplands, \$11.60. Sales 180 bales.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Nov. 8.—Cattle—Re-

If You Have a Want
Tell It Through the

FOR SALE
\$2,450—6-room brick, bath etc.; 3 lots on corner, close in, 4th ward.
\$2,650—6-room, 2-story frame dwelling, modern, S. Arno St., close in.
\$3,000—3-room frame dwelling, modern, fireplace, fine shade, good out-buildings, 3rd ward, close in.
\$1,250—4-room frame, bath, electric lights, 50-foot lot, North Eighth St., terms.
\$1,800—4-room frame, modern, shade and fruit trees, good out-buildings, fine location, 4th ward.
\$2,000—5-room frame, modern, close in, 4th ward.
\$2,750—25-room brick, modern, large basement, corner lot, highlands, close in.
\$3,000—4-room stucco bungalow, modern, garage, highlands, close in.
\$5,000—7-room brick dwelling, sleeping porch, steam heat, lavatories in bedrooms, fine location, 4th ward.

A. FLEISCHER
Real Estate and Insurance,
111 South Fourth Street.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Nov. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 32,000. Market weak. Native beef steers, \$5.20 to \$5.30; western steers, \$5.25 to \$5.30; cows, \$2.70 to \$2.80; calves, \$6.75 to \$7.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 30,000. Market steady. Bulk, \$6.75 to \$7.00; heavy, \$6.75 to \$7.00; light, \$6.75 to \$7.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market steady. Wethers, \$5.85 to \$6.00; lambs, \$6.75 to \$7.00.

Denver Livestock.
Denver, Nov. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000. Market steady to weak. Beef steers, \$5.25 to \$5.30; cows and heifers, \$5.25 to \$5.30; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 to \$6.10; calves, \$7.50 to \$7.60.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,400. Market steady. Top, \$7.00; bulk, \$6.75 to \$6.90.

HELP WANTED.
Male.
WANTED—Mechanical Engineer, 115 1/2 per day. Employment Agency, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.
WANTED—Bookkeeper and salesman of meat products, advertising state. Office Service Co., over Washburn's.
WANTED—Young man for property manager, must have some experience. X care Journal office.
WANTED—Experienced cleaner and painter, must be reliable. Address: Kansas City, Mo. 271, Windsor, Ark.
WANTED—Experienced janitor, must be reliable. Address: Kansas City, Mo. 271, Windsor, Ark.
WANTED—Experienced janitor, must be reliable. Address: Kansas City, Mo. 271, Windsor, Ark.

FOR RENT—Apartments.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.

FOR SALE—Ranches.
FOR SALE—30-acre ranch, 2 1/2 miles from city, balance alfalfa and truck. 7-room frame, also equipped for dairy. 1/2 mile north Indian school, W. H. Johnson, general delivery, City, Phone 1278.
FOR RENT OR SALE.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR RENT
Three large-room cottages, furnished, with two sleeping porches, located on South High street. New furniture, hot and cold water, excellent for health-seekers. \$18.00
Four-room modern house, unfurnished, with large sleeping porch facing south, on highlands; blinds, range and heater in the house. \$20.00
Four-room frame, unfurnished; near shops; fine house for people employed in the shops; price, \$15.00

FOR RENT—Dwellings.
FOR RENT—Two small families, or adults, 4-room modern house, Apply 423 North Second.
FOR RENT—Two room modern cottage with sleeping porch, 412 West Central, Phone 512.
FOR RENT—Furnished, two-room house, large sleeping porch, perfectly sanitary at 1224 North Second street. Inquire 1261 North Second or phone 1261.
FOR RENT—Four-room house, modern, in quiet 4th ward.
FOR RENT—Furnished, small two-room bungalow with glass sleeping porch, \$13.00 per month, 416 West 2nd.
FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with sleeping porch, modern, 214 South 20th street, inquire at 200 South 20th.
FOR RENT—Two-room bungalow with south side glassed in sleeping porch, completely furnished, \$6.00 per month, 618 West 12th.
FOR RENT—One two room and one three room apartment, furnished, modern, close to shops, Phone 1762 or call at 1292 South Second street.
FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, close in, bath, modern, \$25.00 month, water paid, also 5-room house, J. Dwyer, 410 North 10th, corner Third and Central.
FOR RENT—2, 2, 4 and 4-room houses, Brimley, 1261 North 10th.
FOR RENT—Furnished house and sleeping porch, 219 North Broadway.
FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, in quiet 4th ward, 1001 South Broadway, Apply near door.
FOR RENT—Furnished cottage with sleeping porch, \$12 per month, 420 South 10th.
FOR RENT—Five-room modern, water paid, \$15. De Bure, 416 S. Barnet building.
FOR RENT—Furnished new small two-room bungalow, sleeping porch, close in, \$11.00 per month, 1412 South 2nd.
FOR RENT—NICE 2-room modern furnished bungalow, light and water furnished, 1223 South 10th, Phone 1425W.
FOR RENT—Furnished four-room house, screened porch, large yard, convenient to shops, \$12 per month, 1412 South 2nd.

FOR RENT—Apartments.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.
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FOR SALE—Ranches.
FOR SALE—30-acre ranch, 2 1/2 miles from city, balance alfalfa and truck. 7-room frame, also equipped for dairy. 1/2 mile north Indian school, W. H. Johnson, general delivery, City, Phone 1278.
FOR RENT OR SALE.
FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 110 South Third Street, Phone 254.
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EXTRA!
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Two choice 16-foot lots, on the corner, half-block from highland car line. West and north frontage. Price reduced from \$750 to \$625. Need the money quick.
THAXTON & CO.
211 West Gold Avenue.

FOR RENT—Rooms.
FOR RENT—Single furnished front room, 418 North Fourth street.
FOR RENT—Single furnished front room, no sink, 528 North Second.
FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, sleeping porch, 123 North Second.
FOR RENT—Modern room, steam heat, grand building, 303 West Central.
FOR RENT—Room of room with sleeping porch, bath or lady or company, no sink, 218 West 10th.
FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished room, modern, furnished, with or without sleeping porch, 412 West Central.
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BUNGALOWS

\$100 FIRST PAYMENT.
1 and 5-room Houses for Rent.
Ackerman & Co., 122 S. 4th Street.

FOR SALE—Houses.
FOR SALE—Well built 3-room bungalow with large sleeping porch, price \$200. Call at 424 North 10th street.
FOR SALE—Well built 3-room bungalow, 417 North 10th, 200 down, \$40 per month including interest, or will take dates, notes and cash, or good paper, or trade for 1000 property. Mail to Christine A. Harbinger, 117 North 10th street, El Paso, Texas.
FOR SALE—Modern 2-room house, to be moved from present lot, purchase, \$21 North 10th.

FOR SALE—Livestock and Poultry.
FOR SALE—Good quality of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, etc., for delivery wagon, Phone 410 or 123W.
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WANTED

to buy second hand furniture. We pay the highest cash price for used furniture, or exchange new for old. See us before buying or selling.
Sollie-Peters Furn. Co.
Phone 422. 223 South Second Street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. J. E. KRAVY—Dental Surgeon. Phone 714. 223 South Second Street.
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