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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR
VOL. CXXXVIII, No. 11.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915.

Daily by Carrier or Mail, 50c
a Month. Single Copies, 5c.ANGLO-FRENCH
OFFENSIVE HAS
FAILED, BENNETT
TELLS READERSNoted Correspondent Can Not
See That Allies Accomplished
Anything in Their Big
Drive Against Germans.KAISER'S FORCES
CLAIM A VICTORYComplete Review of Operations
in Western Theater Gives
Bright Outlook to Teutonic
Armies Everywhere.(BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT)
(Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune.)
Hotel de l'Europe, Lille, France,
Oct. 12.—The most important ques-
tion in the world today are:
"What did the Anglo-French offen-
sive accomplish?"And what, if anything, is it accom-
plishing?Certainly these are the most inter-
esting questions men and women in
Europe are asking each other today,
and I think they are such vital ques-
tions that if one only would get the
correct answers to them one might
almost know what the issue of the war
will be.And certainly if I were to walk into
the office tonight, as I wish to heaven
I could, the first questions you would
ask me would be those I have put at
the beginning of this letter. In this
dispatch I want to convey to the read-
er in as intimate a way as possible
some part of the multitude of tremen-
dous impressions I have received dur-
ing the last fortnight. Tremendous
though the impressions are, I do not
want to write about them in the tremen-
dous manner, but simply to talk
as if we were bending over the maps
spread out in your big desk and gen-
erally trying to get the hang of the
situation. That way we would talk with a min-
imum infusion of hot air. Hot air is
easy stuff to write these days.Germans Assert Victory.
There will be some things in this
letter that you will find it hard to be-
lieve; some things, too, that I would
like to edit because I think they are
of immediate interest. But judging
by experience, they are matters that
would hardly get by London, or if they
did would reach you in such garbled
form as to be meaningless.First, though not the most impor-
tant of these incredible statements, is
the statement that the Germans at
home and the soldiers on the west
front consider the results of the off-
ensive as a German victory. Now
that opinion might be dismissed as a
perfunctory statement and I should so
regard it if I had not seen during days
of personal contact with the German
troops on the west front that those
troops are not in peril. What is more
important and more illuminating, is
the fact that the Anglo-French offen-
sive has not distracted Germany from
pursuing her operations on other
fronts.The most trustworthy man in my
circle of friends among the American
correspondents assigned to Germany
has just reached here after a trip to
Wilna and points east of Wilna and
he tells me that German operations in
that region are active and successful,
that very extensive plans are being
worked out, that the booty is very
large, and the spirit of the troops very
fine. Energy and confidence, he says,
distinguish every move in the opera-
tion and that remote front.That "Relief" of Serbia.
As to how the German-Austrian of-
fensive in Serbia goes you know by
this time, just as we knew last Sat-
urday evening when the word ran along
miles of cheering lines from Lille to
the Adriatic—"Belgrade had been
taken!"—and yet when I reached the
west front there were observers who
said that the Anglo-French offensive
was launched not primarily with the
purpose of breaking through the Ger-
man lines but of relieving Russia from
the German pressure and spurring
Germany's plan for rushing the Ser-
bian offensive brilliantly forward.Well, granting that the offensive in-
volved no more than these two ob-
jects, we know now that it has failed,
and failed signally, in respect of them.
The German advance in Russia con-
tinues and the Serbian offensive has
already resulted in the capture of an
other capital.But we know from Joffre's orders—
numerous copies of which have been
found on the prisoners—guards that the
offensive actually contemplated a
general breakthrough of the German
lines from La Bassée to the Cham-
pagne.Lord Cavan said—and I have seen
copies of his order in the original
English—that "on the eve of the great-
est battle of all times" he wished his
troops much luck; that "the destiny
of the coming English penetration is
dependent on the result of this battle,"
and that "great things are expected
from the Germans."General Joffre's Admission.
And General Joffre said that to
launch the attack in the French the-
ater of war is a necessity for us in
order to drive the Germans out of
France; that "we shall thereby free
our countrymen, who have been op-

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST.
Denver, Nov. 12.—New Mexico Sat-
urday fair, not so cold in north por-
tion; Sunday fair.pressed by the enemy for twelve
months, and also take from them the
valuable territory now occupied by
them." He added that a brilliant vic-
tory over the Germans would "deter-
mine the neutral nations to decide for
us" and would "force the enemy to
delay his advance against the Russian
army in order to meet our attack." Of
the utmost significance are these
phrases from the body of the French
commander's order: "The matter in
question for all attacking troops is
not only to take the first line of the
enemy's trenches but to push forward
without rest day and night beyond
the second and third lines into the
free ground."These sentences are unequivocal.
They admit of but one interpretation
and they leave the Anglo-French
staffs no loop hole. The French and
English expected to do wonders and
to that end they had made long and
arduous preparation. And every state-
ment they made relative to their ap-
teachings is supported by early events
in the Anglo-French attempt. That
attempt was no feat. It meant busi-
ness. Troops were long rested and
freshly equipped for it.

France's Huge Preparations.

Weeks ago Miss Carolyn Wilson
sent you from Paris copious details
which she had received from French
officers as to the vastness of the pre-
parations for the break-through—de-
tails, by the way, which it is amazing
any French officer should have com-
municated to anybody. For a month
preceding the 22nd of September,
when the prodigious drumming fire
of artillery began, the Germans them-
selves knew that a grand offensive
was in preparation, and that knowl-
edge carried with it the certainty that
great results were expected.It is now the night of the 12th of
October—three weeks and a day since
the drumming fire began. From talks
with dazed and disappointed prison-
ers, from the extent of the prepara-
tions for the grand attack, from nu-
merous French and English orders
found on prisoners, and from the gen-
eral "feel" of the situation which one
gets by personal observation, it is my
conviction that the English expected
in this precisely city of Lille two
weeks ago. They are not.But they are very near.
I am living in the old Hotel de
l'Europe in Rue Bassée. My room is
on what we would describe at home as
the third floor, and it overlooks a side
street. Every night I can hear the
thud of the English and German guns
to the west of the town. I can hear
them now—a slow, regular pounding.
But Lille occupies these many months
and bearing up well under the strain,
is neither apprehensive on the one
hand nor expectant on the other. It
has lived on hope deferred too long to
be very expectant now, and in its
1,000 year history it has been through
so much that war can make no new
trial of its fortitude nor frighten its
mind with fresh terrors.

Truly a Martial City.

Lille has felt all the pangs and
boredom of the war. Before Colum-
bus she had built and rebuilt after
sack and pillage. Before we were a
nation she had been besieged now by
the Austrians, now by the Spanish,
now by the French. She resisted Mar-
tinborough and she laughed in the face
of the allies who came into France
to crush the revolution and even while
she laughed she ran with water pails
to quench the fires started by a "rain
of red hot balls that fell day and night
—4,000 or so—and bombs filled with
oil of turpentine which splashed up
in flames.And today Lille listens to the can-
non volleying on the edge of its west-
ern environs and counts the anti-air-
craft guns in its public squares—and
goes on about its shopping and its
selling of pretty things marked "ex-
clusive design."If the French and English enter
Lille, Lille will be happy. If the Ger-
mans stay, Lille will remain decor-
ously passive and go on with its shop-
ping and selling.
Meanwhile the important fact to
consider is that the sound of the guns
on the west if it does not steadily re-
cede certainly does not draw nearer,
and that the thousands of German sol-
diers strolling in the streets and sip-
ping coffee in the cafes give no sign
of restlessness. To be sure, hundreds
of them, heavily equipped, did leave
town by street car this evening, pre-
sumably for the region to the west,
but hundreds more remained to wan-
der in the brightly lighted squares
and peer in the fascinating windows.

Serenity in Berlin.

Here is another point.
When I left Berlin for the west
front the great offensive had reached
its height. That was Monday, Septem-
ber 25—the day on which men said,
the drumming fire of artillery came
to the ear not like the roll of breakers
on a hard beach, but like the roar of
a volcano. Civilian Berlin was ex-
cited that day. But plainly the military
authorities were not anxious. For, as
I have in Lille now, the streets were
full of soldiers on furlough who were
enjoying themselves by a stroll in the
shopping streets and on the prome-
nade. Leipzigstrasse, which an-
swers to our State street, was crowded
with them.I think it is not an exaggeration to
say that in that hurrying, swirling
throng every fifth man you met was
a soldier. From the war ministry
away westward to Potsdam Platz
where many car routes swing fanlike
toward the western and southern out-
skirts it seemed as if there were more
soldiers than civilians on the side-
walks. And eastward from the war
ministry, past Wertheim's and Tietz's
and the great restaurants like Kem-
pink's, where they serve ten thousand
and people daily, the field-gray was
everywhere visible. On the benches
(Continued on Page Six.)CONDITIONS IN
MEXICO GREATLY
IMPROVED, SAY
LATEST ADVICESSituation in Capital of Re-
public Is Becoming Nor-
mal and Foreigners and
Citizens Are Protected.5,000 AMERICANS ARE
IN ACTIVE BUSINESSGeneral Calles Asks Permis-
sion for 500 Villa Deserters
to Pass Through United
States Territory.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 12.—Mail reports
reaching the state department today
from Piedras Negras said people ar-
riving there from the interior of Mex-
ico brought word of greatly improved
conditions following the recognition
of the Carranza de facto government.
"The recognition of General Car-
ranza," said the report, "seems to
have considerably changed the minds
of many revolutionists who now desire
to settle down in peace and devote
their time to rebuilding the war-torn
republic."

Conditions Improve.

O. L. Wise, who has lived in Mex-
ico City for twenty-one years, called
at the state department today and dis-
cussed Mexican conditions with offi-
cials, speaking enthusiastically of the
work of restoration now going on.
"People in Mexico City," he said,
"used to have a hatred for General
Carranza, but now he is very popular.
Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, the military gov-
ernor at the capital, has brought out
wonder in the city and the people
have confidence in him. The de-
facto government is not confiscating
property, but is paying for everything
it gets and the personal liberties and
rights of Mexican citizens and of the
foreign colony are now being respect-
ed. Money is more plentiful and Mex-
icans are paying all import duties in
gold. Automobiles that have been
hidden away are running about the
streets and without the fears of the
nationality of their owners, which
heretofore was necessary for their
protection.

5,000 Americans in City.

There are 5,000 Americans in Mex-
ico City, practically all in commercial
business. They have no complaint to
make of the new government, which
is popular with them. The cost of
food in the city has been reduced 50
per cent from the cost during the Za-
pata regime."General Calles, the Carranza com-
mander at Agua Prieta, telegraphed
the Mexican agency here tonight ask-
ing that the permission of the state
department be obtained for the trans-
fer of 500 former Villa soldiers over
American territory from Agua Prieta
to Piedras Negras. The request will
be presented tomorrow. The Villa sol-
diers were granted amnesty and will
be given sufficient money to pay
transportation to their homes from
Piedras Negras.CALLES FORCES IN
FIGHT WITH VILLISTASDouglas, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Gen. P.
Elías Calles announced last night that
killing had been in progress all
day at Los Cerritos, five miles south-
east of Naco, between one thousand
Carranza scouts under Col. Lazaro
Cardenas and an unknown number of
Villa infantry.

The first train operated to Naco-

zari in seven weeks left Agua Prieta
today bearing three hundred Carranza
troops to repair the railroad and tele-
graph lines preliminary to a mili-
tary occupation of El Tigre, Naco-
zari and other towns in the Monte-
zuma district by Carranza forces.DEPARTMENT AGENT
TRIES TO END STRIKE(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
El Paso, Tex., Nov. 12.—Hywel Dav-
ies, representative of the federal de-
partment of labor, arrived today to
confer with the managers of the Shan-
non, Arizona, and Detroit Copper com-
panies of the Clifton-Morenci-Metalf
district of Arizona, whose employees
have been on strike since September
12. The conference has been set for
Monday.Reports from Morenci received here
tonight by the managers of the mines
stated that a large parade of strikers
attended the withdrawal today of half
of the militia on patrol in the strike
district.TRAIN HITS AUTO;
FOUR PERSONS KILLED(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 12.—Four Chi-
cagoans were killed when a passenger
train struck their automobile at a
grade crossing near here today.The dead:
MRS. WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, wife
of an attorney.
MISS ETHEL BYGGER.
R. FLAGG.
LEONARD LANSING.
The car was ground to splinters and
its occupants tossed in the air and
terribly mangled.AMERICAN FLAGS
MARK BOUNDARY
AT NACO AFTER
IT IS TOO LATERefugee Is Dragged Across
Border by Villa Soldiers and
Shot Down in Spite of For-
mal Protest.CONTEMPT SHOWN FOR
AUTHORITY OF U. S.Mexican General Orders Fir-
ing Squad to Get Busy
While Listening to Explana-
tion of Cavalry Officer.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Naco, Ariz., Nov. 12.—The American
flag was raised on the American side
of the international boundary and the
boundary line was chalked and
marked at fifty-yard intervals by
other American flags here today, as
the result of the capture of a Villa
soldier by Villa cavalrymen in the
center of the Arizona town of Naco,
and his execution while his return was
being demanded by Col. W. C. Brown,
of the Tenth cavalry.

After capturing the soldier and

dragging him back to Mexico, it was
explained to Colonel Brown that the
captain had thought they were south
of the boundary line.
"Wait a minute," interrupted Gen.
Jose Rodriguez through an inter-
preter, when Colonel Brown demanded
the return of the fugitive, who was by
that time in the Mexican town. Then
he raised his hand and a volley came
from a firing squad nearby. "Tell the
American officer he can come over
or send someone over to see the man
now."

Murder Charge Made.

It was further explained that the
fugitive was a murderer, having shot
another soldier in the Mexican town.
As the result of the episode, the in-
ternational line was marked with the
flags and a chalk line.There has been considerable feeling
here because of alleged lack of pro-
tection from the American troops,
who confine patrol duty to the main
street.It was about 4 o'clock that the fugi-
tive appeared on a dead run into
Naco, Ariz., from the Mexican town of
Naco adjoining.After him, firing revolvers a dozen
times, came three Villa cavalrymen.
The fugitive had gained the main street
and the center of the Arizona town
before his pursuers closed in on him,
and one, swinging a lariat, roped the
man, and wheeling his horse, raced
with his companions back across the
international boundary line, dragging
the man through the street.Meanwhile a sentry had sprinted to
the headquarters of Col. W. C. Brown,
who hurried to the international bound-
ary line and summoned Gen. Jose
Rodriguez, commanding the Villa
forces.

General Rodriguez listened to

the beginning of the protest of Colonel
Brown, through an interpreter, while
in plain sight of a firing squad which
was busy firing on the fugitive.

Shot in Cold Blood.

General Rodriguez interrupted Col-
onel Brown, speaking through his in-
terpreter:
"Wait a minute," he said.
He raised his hand. A volley came
from the squad."Tell the American officer he can
come over or send someone to see
the man now," he continued, further
explaining that the man had shot an-
other soldier and was seeking to es-
cape to Arizona and that his captors
followed him over the international
border in ignorance of the location of
the boundary line.

The marking of the line with flags

and chalk line was then ordered by
Colonel Brown.COLONEL BROWN REPORTS
INCIDENTS TO FUNSTONSan Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12.—Colonel
Brown, in command of two squadrons
of United States cavalry at Naco,
Ariz., reported to southern depart-
ment headquarters at Fort Sam Hous-
ton tonight that Villa soldiers have
chased an alleged murderer 200 yards
within American territory and after
capturing him, took him back into
Mexico.Colonel Brown reported that he
made a demand on Villa authorities
in Naco, Sonora, for the release of
the man. While the United States
army officer was talking with a Villa
official, he heard shots and later it
was said that the captured man had
been executed summarily.Gen. Jose Rodriguez, Villa command-
er, informed Colonel Brown that his
men had entered the United States
unintentionally because they did not
know the precise location of the bound-
ary line.Summary of War
News of YesterdayWinston Spencer Churchill has given
up his portfolio of chancellor of
the duchy of Lancaster in the British
cabinet and will join his regiment at
the front.The Serbians in the north are still
in retreat before the Austro-Hungar-
ians and Germans, having fallen
back, according to their latest com-
munications, to defensive positions to
the south and east of Kraljevo and to
the east of Ivankovo which would in-
dicate that the fears expressed in an
Italian newspaper dispatch that they
might be cut off are unfounded.Nothing has come through to show
the existing situation in the south,
where the Anglo-French forces are
cooperating with the Serbs against
the Bulgarians, or from the Monte-
negrin theater, where the Austro-
Hungarians and Montenegrins have
been at grips for some time with
varying success.Further advances for the Russians
against the Germans in northwest
Russia are recorded by Petrograd.
Keremets and Anting to the west of
Rika have been captured by the Mus-
covites and in the same district an ad-
vance has been made by them to the
west of the town of Ruzica. Heavy
losses were suffered by the Germans
in the fighting around Keremets, as
likewise was the case in the district
of Iskul, where ten German attacks
were repulsed. Little fighting has
been going on along the western front
in France and Belgium, or in the
Austro-Italian zone, except by the ar-
tillery of the contending sides.Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the
German imperial chancellor, has told
the socialists that the people of Ger-
many could be assured that the
"chances of the entire powers of starv-
ing Germany would be disappointed."According to the semi-official Over-
seas News agency of Berlin the Greek
premier has informed the Bulgarian
minister at Athens that it is the pre-
mier's sincere desire that the friendly
relations between Greece and Bul-
garia be maintained, Greece, the
premier added, was not preparing to
attack Bulgaria.PLEA MADE FOR
AMERICAN FLAG
ON HIGH SEASThree Hundred Million Dollars
Paid Annually for Transpor-
tation of Goods Produced in
United States.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Nov. 12.—Assessments
that in the event of future foreign
wars transportation from the United
States would virtually cease and that
only the superior British and French
navies enable exportation to continue
in spite of the present European con-
flict were made at the meeting of the
Academy in Political Science tonight
as arguments for the upholding of the
American merchant marine.Senator Weeks, of Fletcher, of
Florida, John W. Weeks, of Massa-
chusetts, and Robert L. Owen, of Ok-
lahoma, were the speakers.
Senator Weeks argued for a large
merchant marine. Pointing out that
this country now pays to foreign coun-
tries of ships \$300,000,000 annually to
transport American products abroad,
he asserted that the creation of a
merchant marine by subsidies would
enable industry in this country and
give employment to probably 500,
000 workers. In the event of a great
foreign war he said, an ample mer-
chant marine would be invaluable be-
cause it would enable America to con-
tinue to export regardless of the war,
whereas now, if it were not for the
superior British and French navies,
American exportation would be
stopped."We need a merchant marine for
mercantile and naval purposes," said
Senator Weeks. "We should repeal
any legislation like portions of the
seamen's bill which would militate
against this development. We should
follow the practice of all other na-
tions, which has resulted in the de-
velopment of shipping by giving suf-
ficient aid to overcome the difference
in cost which stands as a handicap
against our shipping. Such aid should
only apply in cases where the opera-
tion cannot be conducted profitably
and only continue so long as that con-
dition prevails, such aid being based
on the service performed either in
carrying mails or furnishing ships for
auxiliary purposes.""Any governmental operation with
government-owned or controlled ships
in competition with privately owned
and operated ships should not be
contemplated. The judgment and ex-
perience of experts of all kinds on this
subject should be sufficient to deter-
mine taking such a hopelessly fatal
step. As the navy needs auxiliaries
more than any other facility,
measures taken to increase its effi-
ciency should give first consideration
to establishing a department of merchant
marine."GONDOS BROTHERS
HELD TO GRAND JURY(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Nov. 12.—Alexander and
Victor Gondos, editor and publisher,
respectively, of the Bridgeport Daily
News, were held for the grand jury
in bail of \$10,000 each today, after
the charge of extorting \$2,000 from
Julius Peritz, president of theALLIES DETERMINE TO
EFFECTIVELY CRUSH THE
TEUTONIC AND BULGARIAN
INVADERS NOW IN SERBIAGREAT FORCES ARE LANDING
AT SALONIKI; ITALY IS
ALSO SENDING TROOPSRussian Offensive Is Steadily Gaining in East and German
and Austrian Armies, Which Recently Have Lost 130,-
000 Men as Prisoners, Alone, Are Falling Back Before
Continuous Savage Attacks of Slavs; King Victor's Ef-
forts on Isonzo River and Against Gorizia Continue;
Heavy Artillery Engagements Are Featuring Western
Operations; Rumania Is Merely Waiting for Effective Ac-
tion in Balkans by Muscovites Before Deciding to Join
Cause of Entente Powers.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
London, Nov. 12 (9:20 p. m.)—The
continued landing of British and
French troops at Saloniki is causing
some uneasiness to Bulgaria and Tur-
key, and the ministers of those two
powers today again protested to the
Greek government, which took for-
mal notice of their protest.The determination of the entente al-
lies in their Balkan campaign is shown
by the large forces they are sending
to the Balkans and news was re-
ceived from Rome today that Italy
also had decided to intervene in this
region "in a manner worthy of her
greatness," and to give sufficient sup-
port to the British and French to as-
sure a complete triumph. This is
said to have had some influence on
Greece and Rumania. Rumania, how-
ever, is waiting for the developments
of the Russian plan.

Advance Into Serbia Slow.

Meanwhile the Austro-Germans and
Bulgarians are advancing slowly in
their efforts to cut off or annihilate
the Serbian armies. These efforts,
however, are growing more difficult
as the Serbians now have occupied,
according to their official report, de-
fensive positions to the south and east
of Kraljevo, and east of Ivankovo, and
on the eastern front on the left bank
of the southern Morava, where heavy
fighting is in progress. Big battles
also are proceeding in the south be-
tween the Bulgarians and the Anglo-
French, but the reports are so con-
flicting that it cannot be said which
side has gained an advantage.

Germans Retreat in Russia.

Outside the Balkans the most im-
portant theater of operations is now
along the eastern front. In the north,
the Germans apparently have aban-
doned any hope of reaching Riga and
Dvinsk, at least until the ground
freezes, and are falling back or are
being driven back from the Delta,
which was their objective. The Rus-
sians in the Riga region are attempt-
ing an outflanking movement, and
their recent successes have brought
them within striking distance of the
Tukums-Alvina railway, which connects
the German fighting front with the
fortress of Windau.

130,000 Teuton Prisoners.

The Germans also are falling back
before Dvinsk as the result of the
Russian offensive near Lake Swen-
dora, while in the south General Ivan-
off has continued to harass the in-
vaders by repeated thrusts, which,
during the past five weeks, accord-
ing to Petrograd dispatches, have
brought him nearly 130,000 prison-
ers. In the most recent of these
thrusts, near Ruzhka, the last totaled
6,000 men, many of whom were German
troops. The Italians keep up their offensive
on both the Trentino and Isonzo
fronts and are making another effort
to take Gorizia.

On the western front heavy artil-

lery bombardments are again begin-
ning at Arras.SERBIANS DECLARE THEY
ARE IN GOOD ORDERParis, Nov. 12 (4:12 p. m.)—The
Serbian position in Paris today made
public the following official communi-
cation from the Serbian government
dated November 10:"The Serbian troops have occupied,
in good order, defenses to the south
and east of Kraljevo and east of Ivank-
ovo, and also east of the Morava
river and southward, where there was
desperate fighting throughout the
day of the 10th. Engagements
continued east of Gafian, upon the
river Lomovitsa upon the Dinarska
and at Kachanik."The Serbian official communication,
the first received since last Monday,
shows that the Serbians on the 10th
had not been cut off between Kraljevo
and Nish. An Italian newspaper dis-
patch said there were grounds for
fear that such was the case.SERBIAN FORCES ARE
REPORTED DEMORALIZEDBerlin, Nov. 12 (via London, 6:27
p. m.)—Dispatches received by the
Bulgarian legation here report that
the Bulgarian army marching from
Nish to Leskova captured enormous

STEWART STOVES



Even Heat in All Parts of the Room with a
STEWART Circulating HEATER
The Finest Heater in All the
World

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military supplies of all kinds, which the Serbians had abandoned. The demoralization of the Serbians, it was gathered from advices, had evidently reached such a point that their serious resistance on a large scale was no longer to be expected.

A member of the legation called attention to the statements that a large number of rifles had been picked up along the line of march, as also were pieces of artillery and ammunition wagons with the horses and the harness gone. He regarded it as improbable that any considerable body of troops could escape across the Montenegrin or Albanian frontiers.

SCHMIDT DEFENSE HAS NOVEL FEATURE

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Further indications that the defense will attempt to show that some high explosive other than dynamite destroyed the Los Angeles Times building five years ago developed today in the trial of Matthew A. Schmidt for murder in connection with the explosion.

One and two both figured in the questions propounded to the witnesses on cross-examination.

Charles Varcoe, a contractor, testified that the sound made by the blowing up of the Times building was like that of a high power explosive. In reply to questions of counsel for the defense he admitted he had never heard an ink explosion.

Court adjourned late today until Monday.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes.

In these days of low 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 stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. Obtainable everywhere.



Is a
bad complexion your handicap?

Many an otherwise attractive girl is a social failure because of a poor complexion. If your skin is not naturally fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics,

Resinol Soap will clear it

easily, in a natural, healthy way. Simply use Resinol Soap regularly 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.

When the skin is in a very unattractive condition, spread on just a little Resinol Cream for ten to fifteen minutes before using Resinol Soap. Resinol Soap is sold by all druggists. For a trial size cake, write to Dept. 57, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

\$15,000,000 PAID BY FORMER WATER BOY FOR STOCK

Remarkable Rise of J. Leonard Replogle Is Told in His Purchase of 300,000 Shares of Cambria Steel.

New York, Nov. 12.—Three hundred thousand shares of stock, at thereabouts, in the Cambria Steel company, were bought today for approximately \$15,000,000 by J. Leonard Replogle, of this city, who started his business career when 11 years old as a water boy at less than \$5 a week in the Cambria mill at Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. Replogle, who is now 25 years old, big against his old superior officer, William H. Donner, for the block of stock, and won it after negotiations in Philadelphia, which lasted all day and virtually all night for several days and nights. The stock was sold by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, which formerly owned 400,000 shares of the 900,000 issued—a controlling interest in the Cambria company. The capitalization of the Cambria Steel company is authorized at \$50,000,000, but only \$45,000,000 (300,000 shares of a \$50 par value) were issued.

Of the railroad's original fifty-one per cent holdings of Cambria Steel, Mr. Donner had already acquired about 112,000 shares. This was secured in two lots: one of 50,000, in which he had an option, and the other of the same amount, of which he exercised a conditional option. The condition was that he should find a purchaser for the railroad's holdings of Pennsylvania Steel stock. Mr. Donner is president of both the Cambria and Pennsylvania Steel companies.

Charles M. Schwab, the owner of Bethlehem Steel, yesterday Pennsylvania Steel properties, it was reported, to combine them with the Bethlehem plant and thus form the nucleus of another gigantic steel concern. Mr. Donner's interests crossed with his plan and Mr. Donner was in the quest for the Pennsylvania Steel stock. He then tried, it is said, to obtain the remaining Cambria stock owned by the railroad.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Replogle, who, as vice president of the Cambria company March 7, began negotiations for the purchase of the remaining Cambria Steel stock left by the railroad. During the twenty-seven years he has been with the Cambria company he had risen from water boy to occupy almost every position successively in line in the vice presidency. He knew the property thoroughly and wanted it. In the meantime, however, the Pennsylvania railroad no longer controlling the Cambria company after Mr. Donner had exercised his option, and some of the stock in the open market, at a time when Cambria was at the crest of its recent rise.

What is to be done with the Cambria property under Mr. Replogle's management—if he succeeds in obtaining sufficient additional stock to give him control—is yet to be divulged.

EXTENSIVE MISSIONARY PLANS OF ADVENTISTS

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 12.—On arrival of South America into a great division conference was the plan proposed today to leaders of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination assembled in convention here from all parts of the world. With the creation of the Asiatic division, a new day was said to have begun in the missionary effort, the Adventists will have every important section of the world, with the exception of South Africa, organized into continental or divisional conferences, operating under general or world conference leadership.

DIRECTORS OF THE NEW HAVEN STILL ON GRILL

Government Produces Evidence to Show Purpose of Management to Gain Monopoly of New England Traffic.

New York, Nov. 12.—An alleged act of intent to monopolize committed within the three-year period of the statute of limitations, by former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, eleven of whom are now on trial charged with criminal violation of the Sherman law, was described to the jury today.

Plan Not Carried Out. The alleged offense considered of the approval of the board of directors in 1912 of a proposition to acquire "open control" of the Merchants and Miners Transportation company and to establish a freight line from Boston to Philadelphia and through the Panama canal when it should be completed. While it was shown that the proposition was never carried out to effect, because of the passage of legislation of Congress forbidding railroads to own steamship lines using the Panama canal, the government's purpose in introducing the testimony was to show that the intent to monopolize the transportation traffic of New England nevertheless existed. All of the defendants, except Lewis Cass Ladd and E. D. Robbins, were recorded as present at the meeting at which the vote was taken and correspondence read into the record appeared to indicate that Ladd and Robbins were cognizant of the scheme.

World Benefit People. The defense, on the other hand, plans to show that the contemplated line was a benefit to the people of New England and was proposed to be established in response to a demand for such service. A letter written by Charles C. Mallon, proposing to the chairman of the Merchants and Miners Transportation company that the New Haven "openly assume control as a majority stockholder," expressed the opinion that the suggested service probably would have to be run at a loss but that he felt that on account of "the strong movement on foot in Boston the interest of New Haven might require it to assist in the proposition.

The government attorneys later swung into what may prove one of the most interesting phases of the trial—the collapse of the Morse enterprises after the panic of 1907, and the transactions by which it is alleged Edward D. Robbins, general counsel of the New Haven, obtained possession of two of the Morse steamers, the Harvard and the Yale, and had them transferred to the Pacific coast.

CLEMENCY EXTENDED BY PARDONS BOARD

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Because of their youth, the death sentences of Alvin Leonard and John Tomlin, each about 20, convicted several months ago of murder, were commuted to life imprisonment late today by the state board of pardons and paroles at a meeting in the penitentiary of Florence. W. W. Kern, sentenced to be hanged on November 19, was reprieved for four weeks on order that his sanity may be determined. The board declined to act in the cases of William Keith, to be hanged November 26, and Raymond Villalobos, under sentence to die December 16. An appeal pending before the state supreme court has acted as a stay of execution for Alvin Leonard, who was reprieved at the last moment last May through the intervention of the state department at Washington.

ZEALANDIA NOT IN MEXICAN PORT WHEN SEARCHED

Washington, Nov. 12.—An explanation of the search of the steamship Zealandia by British sailors at Progreso, Mexico, was made at the state department today by Charge Barclay, of the British embassy, who said the vessel was on the high seas at the time and not in Mexican territorial waters, as had been alleged.

The Zealandia, Mr. Barclay told Counselor Polk, was anchored about three-quarters of a mile outside of the line of Mexican waters, and was boarded by a party from a British cruiser and searched for contraband, an admitted right of a belligerent.

Mr. Barclay said that because the ship was flying the American flag no document was found to show her nationality or registry. These facts were reported to the British embassy and it was explained were submitted to the state department for any action the United States government might desire to take.

The Zealandia carried a cargo of gunpowder, which is used in the manufacture of explosives, and is said to have been manned chiefly by Germans. There were reports that she flew the German flag during the voyage from Pensacola, Fla., to Progreso.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

AGGIES WIN FROM CADETS; LADD IS BRIGHTEST STAR

State College Hero Makes Dash of 80 Yards Through Broken Field and Cinches Victory for His Team.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 12.—Running through a broken field for eighty yards, Ladd, of the Aggies, cinched a victory for his school this afternoon in a fast game against the New Mexico Military Institute. The final score was 17 to 7 in favor of State College. Although outweighted heavily the Roswell school put up a hard fight and it was anybody's guess until the last eight minutes of play, when the weight of the Aggies began to have its effect.

State College drew the first count in the early part of the game. They kicked to the Institute which was forced to punt without material gain. The Aggies received the ball on their own ten-yard line and were also forced to punt, the Institute putting the ball in play on their own twenty-yard line. They were forced to punt and the line did not hold. The punt was blocked, the ball bounced behind the line and fell on it for the first touchdown and then kicked goal.

On the next kick-off the Institute started a scrimmage on their own twenty-yard line. Talbot broke through for forty yards. After being held for three downs the cadets attempted to kick from placement, which went short. The Aggies immediately kicked, the cadets receiving ball on the Aggies' forty-yard line. Talbot broke through for another spectacular run and made a touchdown and kicked his own goal.

The game remained until eight minutes before the game ended, the remainder of the game being largely a punt duel with neither team gaining much ground by this route. Only one forward pass was made in the whole game.

The Aggies attempted a placement in the fourth quarter but failed, the cadets receiving the ball on their own five-yard line. Talbot made a punt of eighty yards. Ladd recovered it and ran the length of the field for a touchdown, shaking off the entire cadet team. He kicked goal. With the cadets worn down and Captain Talbot out of the game with an injured knee the Aggies had more than their own way. They ran the ball to the cadets' twenty-yard line and for the fifth time attempted a placement. This time Ladd was successful. The game ended shortly afterwards.

CONN CASE WILL GO TO THE JURY SOME TIME TODAY

Murder Trial Transferred From Roosevelt to Chaves County Practically Completed; Sentential Testimony Given.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 12.—The taking of testimony in the case against Sam Conn, charged with the murder of Adolphus Molsberger at Portales last April, was completed late this afternoon and the jury will get the case some time tomorrow.

The defense took most of the day with their witnesses, most of their case being built on the quarrel between the defendant and Robert E. Ford, the prosecuting witness. The witnesses brought out that the quarrel between Conn and Ford started on the night before the killing and continued off and on during the day of the killing. The contention of the defense is that when Conn met Molsberger and Ford, Ford was the aggressor and Conn fired in self-defense and by mistake killed Molsberger.

Abusive Language Used.

John Walker testified that he, in company with his sister and Bud Dinkworth, drove within twelve feet of the three men just before the shot was fired and that he heard one of the two men, Molsberger or Ford, say: "The dirty pup ought to die," or words to that effect, and at that the other man turned and said: "What's that?" and that then the shot was fired. On cross-examination, he said he did not know the defendant personally, but admitted he refused to discuss the case with the assistant district attorney yesterday. He said he could not remember whether he told the assistant district attorney he did not hear anything that was said. The state's attorney also made much of the fact that witness was driving a team which was trying to run away and asked how he could pay so much attention to details when he had to watch the horses so closely.

The defense introduced a number of witnesses who said that the reputation of the prosecuting witness Robert E. Ford, for truth and veracity was bad.

Hunt Reduces Mine Guard. Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Pursuant to his plan of gradually withdrawing the state troops sent to the Clifton-McMurtrei copper district, Gov. W. P. Hunt ordered the return here today of company P, the Indian contingent of the Arizona national guard. Company L of Yuma, stationed at Clifton, is the only troops left in the district.

FORMER AUSTRIAN CONSUL UNFOLDS MUNITIONS PLOT

Dr. Joseph Gorick Declares He Was Punished for Refusal to Take Part in Conspiracy Against America.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Published charges, attributed to Dr. Joseph Gorick, former Austro-Hungarian consul at San Francisco, that Austrian consuls in the United States working under the direction of Consul General von Nulles and Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, are active in propaganda for reduction of munition factories and fomenting strikes among the workers, will be referred by the state department to the department of justice for investigation.

The Austrian embassy here denounced Gorick's published statement as untrue in every particular, and announced it would try to find some way to prosecute him for it. However, the embassy said, left him just in leave and failed to return.

Lansing Is Silent. Secretary Lansing today declined to comment on the charges. The department of justice has a good deal of information on hand regarding the activities of Consul General von Nulles, which it gathered while investigating his connection with the case of Dr. Dumba, the recalled Austrian ambassador, but so far has nothing definite on the charges attributed to Dr. Gorick. In substance Gorick is accredited with making the statement that he resigned his post after fifteen years in the Austrian consul service because he declined to perform the work of a spy. He charges that while consul at San Francisco, Commander Maximilian Hurst, the Austrian naval attaché at Washington, ordered him to gather plans of the fortifications of San Francisco harbor and to get especially details of the works at Bremerton navy yard. When he refused, Gorick is accredited with saying, he was transferred to Berlin where, after five months, he was ordered to proceed to Vienna, which he feared to do because of his pro-Slavic affiliations, so he fled to Rome, where he resigned last December.

Gorick's story contends that the German ambassador working with von Nulles is in touch with the Austrian consuls at Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Chicago and Philadelphia, who spread propaganda among the foreign workers in the munition factories, and such activity Gorick alleges extends even to controlling the foreigners through fraternal and secret organizations. The alleged extent of the activities of the Austrian consuls and the so-called spy system are described at length in Gorick's published statement. Gorick's record shows he first came to this country in 1909 and was consul at Pittsburgh, Denver and finally San Francisco, where he served three years.

Embassy Issues Statement.

The Austro-Hungarian embassy issued the following statement: "Ex-Consul Dr. Gorick, formerly of San Francisco, has been on leave of absence since the time of the outbreak of the war and has been temporarily attached for a time to the Austro-Hungarian consulate general in Berlin, Germany. There, very soon afterwards, he obtained knowledge that the Austro-Hungarian authorities had received information about his secret connections with the enemies of Austria-Hungary and evidently fearing detection he suddenly left his post without permission and disappeared. Later on it was learned that he had gone to Italy and was staying in Rome from where he tendered his resignation thereby preventing his dismissal.

"While he was in Rome it was ascertained that he was in close relation with Russian and Serbian agents, obviously with the purpose of going to the United States to use his knowledge of the centers of slave immigration coming from the monarchy in the service of the Pan-Slavic propaganda and with the intention of disseminating disunity among our immigrants against their country of birth.

"The Austro-Hungarian embassy has been informed that quite a number of southern Slavs from the monarchy have been enlisted by the agents of the allies and have left this country to fight against the Austro-Hungarian army. It is very probable that Dr. Gorick's subversive activity contributed to the very regrettable acts of treason, which, certainly without changing the outcome of the war, will be of the gravest consequence for those who may be made prisoners of war.

"The Austro-Hungarian embassy was informed several months ago of Dr. Gorick's subversive propaganda, carried on in this country, but it has refrained until now from taking

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The tasty chewing quality, honest weight, and the thick plug will make you and STAR friends for life.

10c Cuts 16 oz. Plug
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

STAR was awarded the Grand Prize at the San Francisco Exposition, and is the only CHEWING TOBACCO that has ever received the highest possible award.

NO INFORMATION IN WASHINGTON AS TO ANCONA

State Department of Opinion Italian Liner Tried to Escape and That Loss of Life Was Result of Panic.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Still without definite information concerning the circumstances under which the Italian liner Ancona was sunk, state department officials took no further steps today in the situation. It is believed details probably will reach here tomorrow. Thomas Nelson Page's visit to the Italian foreign office is expected to develop at least whether the Ancona was torpedoed without

warning or whether shots were fired at the vessel after she had stopped. The impression is strong in official quarters, based upon press dispatches, that the vessel tried to escape and that those of her passengers who were lost were drowned in the panic that ensued when she was halted.

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Malted Milk

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10 lbs. Onions	25c
12 lbs. Colorado Potatoes	25c
5 lbs. Walnuts	95c
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Quart Jar Olives	40c
Quart Jar Sweet Chow Chow	35c
Quart Jar any flavor Preserves	35c
Large Jar Heinz Apple Butter	50c
Heinz Mince Meat in bulk, lb.	25c

Absolutely the best on the market.

Bulk Sauerkraut, qt.	15c
Home Made Mince Meat, 2 lbs.	25c
Box fancy McFee Apples	\$1.00
10-lb. can Pure Fruit Preserves	\$1.50
Neufchatel Cheese, 2 for	15c
Lunch Cheese, 2 for	15c
Sierra Cheese, 2 for	25c
Devel Cheese, 2 for	25c
Camembert Cheese, each	25c
Rouffort Cheese, lb.	65c
Limberger Cheese, 1-lb. brick	30c
Hothouse Grapes, lb.	10c
Golden Casaba Melons, lb.	6c
Bananas, doz.	20c

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Angel Food, Cakes, Nut Loaf Cakes, Chocolate Cream Rolls, all kinds Layer Cakes, Delicious Home Made Fruit Cakes, Pound Cake.

Health-giving, Strength-making Bran Bread. Every family should serve it; your system needs it. And all other kinds of good wholesome bread.

BALTIMORE OYSTERS—The regular oyster flavor.

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The PURE FOOD Whisky

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Albuquerque, N. M.

What's New in New Mexico

'BOX S CHARLEY' DIES OF WOUNDS; MADE GAME FIGHT

Phenomenal Endurance Shown by C. A. McKittick, Who Blamed Doctors for Pain; Slayer Is in Jail.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Gallup, N. M., Nov. 12.—C. A. McKittick, "Box S Charley," who was shot through the abdomen last Friday noon by Samuel G. Winston, died at the city hospital yesterday afternoon after a brave struggle against death. McKittick showed a most phenomenal physical endurance.

During the week that he lay in the hospital, only once did he let out a suggestion that he had even been hurt by the bullet that had passed through his body. That slight suggestion was, "Something feels wrong in my abdomen. I wonder what those doctors made no reference whatever to the wound or to the affair that led up to the shooting. He refused at all times to lay quietly in bed and refused to acknowledge that he had been injured in any way.

In all appearances he was doing so well that two hours before his death the doctors and all believed him on the road to a rapid recovery. About noon Thursday he lapsed into unconsciousness and passed away about 2 o'clock. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

S. G. Winston, the man who did the shooting that led to the wound that caused the death of McKittick, is held in the county jail awaiting a hearing before the grand jury, which meets here next week. He will undoubtedly be exonerated by witnesses to the shooting. It is said that Winston shot McKittick in self-defense.

PHIL H. LENOIR IS RE-ELECTED SECRETARY OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 12.—At the last meeting of the newly elected officers and directors of the Las Vegas Commercial club, Secretary Phil H. LeNoir was re-elected by acclamation. Mr. LeNoir, during the year he has been in office, has attained a place in the forefront among public men in the southwest, and his work has resulted in material advancement for Las Vegas and its advancement throughout the country through advantageous channels.

The board decided to designate special topics for discussion at its regular monthly meetings. The committee having to do with the subjects in hand will be present to give full information, after careful investigation. This plan is expected to bring good results. The directors endorsed a bill now pending in congress which, if enacted into law, will make available for the New Mexico Normal university and other state schools an annual appropriation for the advancement of rural education.

Indian Dance at Tesuque.

Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—The annual deer and buffalo dance of the Pueblo took place today at Tesuque, the Indian village nine miles north of Santa Fe. Quite a number of tourists went out to the village to witness the quaint ceremonial. Although nominally Christians, the Tesuque Indians still deposit their prayer plumes at the ancient shrines as they did a thousand years ago and dance the ceremonial dances, the step, rhythm, music and significance of which goes back to the days before the coming of the Spaniards. The deer dance is especially impressive and one of the quaintest ceremonies to be witnessed in the United States.

WELL AND IN GOOD HEALTH

Since Taking Cardui. After Seven Years of Suffering, Says South Carolina Lady.

Columbia, S. C.—Mrs. L. C. Heinemann, of 321 Washington St., of this city, says: "I have received so much benefit from Cardui, I feel like speaking a good word for it to every lady I come in contact with, that I think needs it, hoping to help some one to get well as I did. I had been sick in bed for a long time with the change of life. The doctor tended me all along, and finally one morning when he came he said he believed I would have to go to the hospital yet. I said NO, I then read of the testimonials in the Ladies' Birthday Almanac and then I phoned for a bottle of Cardui and commenced taking it. I began to improve from then on. I took five bottles continuously, then off and on for awhile, and I was well, and have had good health ever since. I am glad to say I have recommended it to a lot of my friends. I was troubled for seven or eight years before I took Cardui. I think it is the best medicine on earth for female troubles. If this testimonial will help some one, one who you are at liberty to use it if you like." Begin taking Cardui today. It may be the very medicine you need. Your druggist sells it. Get a bottle from him today.

Notes of Interest From State Museum

Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—Secretary of State Lansing this week appointed W. H. Holmes, one of the delegates to the Pan-American Scientific congress at Washington, D. C., which meets December 27 to January 7. Mr. Holmes is chairman of the managing committee of the School of American Archaeology. Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, Hon. Frank Springer and Col. Ralph E. Twitchell will go on from Santa Fe to represent the museum. The Archaeological Institute of America will meet at the same time and Colonel Twitchell will present to it the membership of the New Mexico society.

John M. Whitehead of Janesville, Wis., today brought to the museum the greetings of the Archaeological School at Rome, one of the five schools which include that of Santa Fe. His son, Philip B. Whitehead, Ph. D., Yale, '14, spent three years at the school.

The following registered at the museum: George F. Knapp, Chicago; R. P. Lynde, Northfield, Vt.; Vernon M. Everett, Prospect, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wing, Seattle, Wash.; B. Foote, Chicago; John M. Whitehead, Janesville, Wis.; W. H. D. Totten, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. R. Roach, Paris, Tex.; Maria Gonzales, Taos; J. B. Perkins and wife, W. H. Perkins, Harry Perkins, Tucuman; J. J. Gzinski, Wilkeson, Minn.; John E. T. Milsap, Chicago; H. E. Bennett, San Diego, Calif.

Sunday the museum will be open for the Honeyman tourist party which arrives tomorrow and remains over until Monday, or a longer time than it gives to the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, or any other point except the exposition cities.

OPERATION OF COUNTY UNIT LAW IS CAUSE OF CONCERN IN LAS VEGAS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 12.—Considerable concern is being entertained by the members of the city school board as to what effect the recently enacted county unit law is to have upon the East Las Vegas schools. A member of the board stated today that there is sufficient money in sight to run the schools until the first of the new year, but after that time it is a matter of conjecture just how much money will be available and in what form it will be distributed.

If each thousand dollars of taxes collected is distributed pro rata all over the county, the city schools are likely to be embarrassed, but if the complete distribution is postponed until a large amount of taxes has been collected, districts where there is the greatest demand being given preference there likely will be no serious trouble. Two things are certain, however, one being that the schools will not be closed, and the other that East Las Vegas will not receive as much money for its schools under the new law as it did under the old regime, when East Las Vegas taxes went into East Las Vegas education. The same condition obtains in West Las Vegas.

A ray of hope shines in the belief of some persons that the taxation reforms, begun at the last legislature and now being carried on by the New Mexico Taxpayers' league, will increase the revenue to such an extent that the county unit law will give material aid to the country schools without impairing the efficiency of the city schools.

SANTA FE LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY PLANS NEW OFFICE BUILDING

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—Plans were completed today for an office building for the Santa Fe Light and Power company. It is to be built at the corner of Don Gasper avenue and Water street, within a stone's throw of the capitol on one side and the plaza on the other. Construction, however, is not to be begun until March 1, or about the same time as on the new museum building which will cost \$199,000.

The water company building will be 104 feet by 45 feet and will be built in Santa Fe style with an open patio with two electric fountains facing Don Gasper avenue. The company offices will be in the center and on each side will be suites of rooms with modern conveniences, five suites on each side and with outside windows. The estimated cost is \$14,000.

CONWAY RETURNS FROM LAS CRUCES AND JUAREZ

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—County School Superintendent John V. Conway has returned from an educational conference at the state college called by President Ladd to consider the question of better attendance of New Mexico boys and girls at the state institutions. President Ladd was in the chair but no formal organization was effected. It was agreed to call a conference of citizens of New Mexico to meet at Albuquerque on the Sunday preceding the educational convention. A determined effort will be made to dispel the erroneous impression that Spanish-American pupils are not welcome in the higher institutions of learning or that discrimination was being exercised against the employment of Spanish-Americans as instructors at the university and other higher institutions of learning.

Mr. Conway went to Juarez to consult with a number of patriotic Mexican citizens and officials as to the best educational methods to be pursued after peace is restored. The methods tendered in Santa Fe county by Superintendent Conway were discussed in detail and those present believed that they would be applicable in the northern states of the republic as soon as peace is restored.

DEMING PREPARED FOR ARRIVAL OF HISTORIC RELIC

Elaborate Program Arranged for Liberty Bell Day, With Notable Amusement Features to Follow.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Deming, N. M., Nov. 12.—Deming is preparing to greet thousands of out-of-town visitors on Liberty Bell day, November 16. Special trains are prepared and word received here indicates that the largest crowd in the history of the city will be in Deming that day.

The Deming Graphic published a Liberty Bell issue this week in honor of the famous relic. It devotes many pages to the historical events connected with the famous bell, incidents of colonial times are vividly recalled and some hitherto unpublished literature dealing with the most interesting events in history will be read by all those interested in the Liberty Bell. The Graphic has a twenty-four page issue in this number.

The following is the completed program and it will be seen that in patriotism, love of the Liberty Bell, and hospitality to the strangers within her gates, Deming, as usual, sets the pace. Military and civic parade will take place at 11 a. m., as follows:

Headquarters band and six troops Thirteenth United States cavalry, Capt. T. F. Ryan, commanding.

Company I, New Mexico National guard, Capt. A. W. Brock, commanding.

Williams' Girls' band.

All public schools, fire department, decorated automobiles, carriages and floats.

The parade will form at the Grammar school building, starting promptly at 11 a. m. and will march east on Elm street to Gold avenue, north on Gold avenue to Union station. An aerial display of daylight fireworks, showing flags, animals and figures in the sky—a beautiful sight for children as well as adults—will announce the approach of the Liberty Bell.

Music by the Thirteenth cavalry and singing by the school children while the bell is in Deming.

Another display of aerial fireworks on departure of the bell, after which all units of the parade will disband.

Mounted display drills and races by Thirteenth United States cavalry.

Musical drill from 2 to 3:30.

Machine gun drill, 3:30 to 5.

On Wednesday there will be the following athletic events:

Football at Athletic park, Thirteenth cavalry vs. Deming.

Mounted polo between two teams of Thirteenth cavalry officers. Thirteenth cavalry officers vs. Capt. Davo Pryor's cowboy team.

Four silver loving cups will be given by the citizens of Deming to the winners in the polo games at racetrack, southwest of high school building.

POLICEMAN CHARGED WITH CRUELLY BEATING CHILD IN LAS VEGAS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 12.—Accused with brutally striking William Ludi, a 12-year-old boy, Zacarias Valdez, a special policeman on the west side, is awaiting the action of the grand jury.

According to the story told in the court of Justice of the Peace Pablo Ulbricht, Valdez was employed to guard the property of the paving company on Bridge street, and was sworn in as a special policeman. He is said to have struck Ludi with the butt end of a whip when the boy failed to "move on," though the command was given on Pacific street, where, it is said, Valdez had no police authority.

Viljoen Case Continued.

Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—The United States district court has continued for the term the case of the United States against Gen. J. J. Viljoen, et al., of La Mesa, Dona Ana county, charged with conspiring to violate the neutrality laws. It appears that the defendants are desirous of securing certain evidence from the republic of Mexico that so far they have been unable to get. The case will be set at Los Angeles in January and the hearing will begin some time in the spring or summer prior to July, unless previously dismissed by the United States.

Brain Blood-Supply Must Be Good.

The importance of having pure blood is perhaps never more deeply impressed on us than when we are told by physiologists that if the brain is supplied with impure blood, nervous and bilious headache, confusion of ideas, loss of memory, impaired intellect, dimness of vision, and dullness of hearing, are experienced, and in time the brain becomes disorganized and the brittle threads of life are broken. The more we learn of the usefulness of the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla, the more grateful we are for this old and successful family medicine, which has accomplished so much in removing scrofula, rheumatism and catarrh and other blood diseases and correcting run-down conditions of the system. If you need a blood purifier, get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Chamberlain's Tablets. This is a medicine intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. It is meeting with much success and rapidly gaining in favor and popularity. Obtainable everywhere.

JOHN W. DE KAY FINALLY LANDS IN BRITISH JAIL

Spectacular Career of Youthful American of Whom It Was Predicted He Would Be Millionaire or Convict.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER NILES) London, Nov. 12 (1:20 p. m.)—John Wesley de Kay, of New York, was remanded in the Bow street police court today on the charge, it is alleged by the police, of fraud in connection with the supply of rifles to the Belgian government. Bail was not allowed.

"Who's Who in America" has the following sketch of John Wesley de Kay: "Capitalist, author, born near New Hampton, Ia., July 26, 1872; son of John and Mary Elizabeth de Kay, deceased, a descendant of a family in Phary, France, public school education; married Anna May Walton of Hot Springs, South Dakota, July 15, 1897. Edited, managed and owned a chain of newspapers in the Black Hills of South Dakota, at an early age; organized the United States Packing company and the Mexican National Packing company, operating under concessions granted by the Mexican government. Member of the National Geographic society, Clats, Algonquin (Boston), National Arts, Laxey, City, Authors' (New York), Authors' (The Men of Mexico and the Land They Love, 1900; Longings, 1908; Judas (drama), 1910; Thoughts, 1911; Brown Leaves, 1914. Address, 224 Fifth avenue, New York."

John Wesley de Kay has had a spectacular career equaled by few men in the United States. When past the age of 21, he, together with his father, mother, one brother and one sister, emigrated from their Iowa home to the little town of Whitewood in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

They reached the Dakota village with a romashack wagon, drawn by an ancient mule and a spayed horse, in which were all of their worldly goods.

They rented a small house and the parents opened a boarding house for railroad men, while John and his younger brother, Henry, got employment in a little printing plant owned by a man in Deadwood. In a short time John bought the newspaper, the "Whitewood Phindader," and immediately expanded it into a western stockmen's paper devoted largely to printing cattle brands. Although he had the most meager excuse for an education, having gone to school only long enough to read and write and learn something of the four fundamental rules of the arithmetic, he made the paper venture pay. Soon after he got the Whitewood venture on its feet, he bought another newspaper in another little Black Hills town, and these constituted his "chain of newspapers."

How he made his papers yield an income is a story in itself. Not only did he get the brands of practically all of the cattlemen of the western ranges, but on the strength of having them he went to Chicago, when the bicycle was all the rage, as automobiles are the rage now, and made the dealers believe, so the stories go, that the bicycle was soon to supplant the pony on the ranges. In any event, he got pages of advertising on long time and high rate contracts.

About the time his prosperity was at its highest came agitation in South Dakota for a brand law and a state commission. John went to Watkeon, Ill., after some correspondence with the owner of a daily paper there, showed him the record made by his two Black Hills plants and swapped them for the daily, getting \$9,000 to boot. The brand commission was established by the South Dakota legislature the next year, and it is needless to say that the Illinois man made no money out of the South Dakota venture, nor did the cowboys ever substitute the bike for the "bronk" on the ranges.

But de Kay flourished like a green bay tree. He boosted the Watkeon paper for a year and sold it for \$29,000. With so much cash in hand he went west of the Missouri river and started a cattle ranch. Before he had got fairly started in his new venture, he met Senator Richard P. Pettigrew of South Dakota, who had just returned from a business trip to Mexico. Senator Pettigrew told of the fact that Mexico was without packing houses, and on almost the next train de Kay was en route to Mexico City, where he got an audience with President Diaz, and on the strength of that interview he came back to the United States and organized the United States Packing company, which he later converted into the Mexican National Packing company.

From first to last, at least until he unloaded the stock on Huerta, de Kay held control of his packing ventures until the last company went to the wall owing \$25,000,000 in bonds he had sold to English capitalists. But the men with de Kay did not fare so well as he. Hill, of the Mount Vernon National bank of Boston, and Imboden of a Denver savings bank, went to the penitentiary, as did Banker Ham of Mexico City. Also a few bankers of Providence, R. I., including de Kay's brother, Henry, are now under sentence—all of them, in some form, connected with the Mexican packing ventures.

INDICTED FOR ALLEGED NATIONAL BANK FRAUD

Providence, R. I., Nov. 12.—John Wesley de Kay is under indictment in the federal court here on the charge of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds of the Atlantic National bank. He was never arrested on this charge, although his brother, Henry E. de Kay, was tried and convicted, his case now being on appeal. Mexican National Packing company bonds figured prominently in the trial.

STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLAN TO BE FULLY DISCUSSED

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—The suggestion of Secretary Phil H. LeNoir of the Las Vegas chamber of commerce, for the organization of a state chamber of commerce will be taken up by the Santa Fe chamber of commerce at a "get-together" dinner to be served by the domestic science class of the Santa Fe high school, Judge L. C. Kelly is arranging the entertainment. At the dinner, a call for a mass meeting at the Elks' theater will be made, and there the big struggle is to be launched.

The dinner is to be served in the banquet room of the French fifth cathedral. Col. Ralph E. Twitchell, the state's foremost lawyer, is already being suggested for the presidency of the proposed state chamber of commerce and there is no getting away from the fact that he would put finger into the organization from the start. It is anticipated that this is the auspicious time for co-operative work to reap the full benefits given New Mexico by the San Diego exposition.

STATE BUILDING IS CENTER OF ATTRACTION

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL) Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—As usual, the New Mexico building at San Diego is the center of attraction and work. The teachers' convention has been called to the building. There is a bureau of information here, in a hall and the several thousand well-to-do teachers who have gathered are enthusiastic about New Mexico and what they have learned about its history and activities as well as its modern development. There will hardly be a school room in the great state in which the gospel of New Mexico will not be preached in one form or another during the winter of 1915-1916.

The literary and educational educational sections are holding their sessions in the building. The R. H. Snyder of the Hollywood high school made the principal address and was followed by H. M. Holcomb of Santa Monica, Calif.; Kate, Douglas Williams, the famous author, from the speaker yesterday.

Tax Commission Starts Here. Santa Fe, Nov. 12.—The state tax commission returned to Santa Fe today.

La Mejor á Cualquier Precio

No hay otra levadura en polvo que produce mejores galletas, tortas y pastelena. No hay otra tampoco, tan puro y saludable.

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25 OUNCES FOR 25 CENTS

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

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Will not cure. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Dandel Root (if desired)—Price 11 or 3 bottles \$2.50. Prepared by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

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The bigger your family, the smaller your dollar

It's sad, but cheer up: in the matter of pleasure and pastime for your wife and kiddies, **Wrigley's** offers a most economical confection. It's long-lasting and beneficial. It aids appetite and digestion. It's friendly to the teeth, soothing to the throat—refreshing and thirst-quenching. A 5c package gives big value.

Write - **WRIGLEY'S** 1234 Kesner Bldg., Chicago, Ill., for "Mother Goose" book in colors.

OSWALD SEEMS HAPPY WITH HIS ASSORTMENT OF HELP-MEETS!

Every package sealed air-tight. It's made clean and kept clean.

Chew it after every meal.

WRAPPED IN UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

YEAH-HE MARRIES IN HASTE AND REPEATS AT LEISURE

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

THE PERFECT FLAVOR

BROWN MAY NOT HAVE TO FIGHT FAIR HARVARD'S STRONGEST LINE

Because of This the Game Will Not Give Dupesters a Chance to Compare Crimson With Blue's Strength.

CAMBRIDGE STARS WILL WATCH TIGER AND YALE

Cornell, Likely Candidate for Eastern Honors, Will Meet Strong Washington and Lee Eleven.

By Morning Journal Special League Wire.
New York, Nov. 12.—Another series of football history-making contests is set for eastern gridirons for competing eleven to fix their status for this season. Princeton will close its schedule with the battle against Yale, and Michigan, in playing Pennsylvania, writes "final" after its month's other games of importance. In the Harvard vs. Brown, Syracuse vs. Colgate, Cornell vs. Washington and Lee, and Dartmouth vs. Bates.

New Haven will be the scene of the football faithful and while the Tigers are generally favored to defeat the Bulldog, interest in the contest is exceedingly keen since many look for a revision of form on the part of the blue, which has lost four games this season. However, there is nothing in the record of the present Yale eleven to indicate that it will be able to overthrow Princeton.

Considered on the showing made to date, Princeton should rank an overwhelming favorite. Unless Shevlin and his associates have worked an eleventh-hour gridiron miracle, the Yale cause appears almost hopeless. Harvard is not expected to send her strongest team against Brown and for that reason the contest is likely to be close. If the Cambridge club were to send its best team against Brown, which won from Yale last Saturday, 2 to 0, some grounds might exist for comparing the strength and ability of the blue and crimson, but since the leading players and coaches will be watching the Yale-Princeton contest the result of the play against Brown will be robbed of much of its value. Cornell faces a strong southern team in Washington and Lee but there appears to be little chance that the southerners will be able to check the victorious football career of Cornell.

Colgate and Syracuse will indulge in a battle royal at Syracuse. The two upstate eleven are among the most powerful in the east and appear to be evenly matched. Colgate has not lost a game of been scored upon this season. But one defeat marks the Syracuse record and it was only Dave Tibbitt's field goal that saved Princeton from a scoreless tie with Syracuse. The Navy will play Colby, which has shown flashes of strong football this autumn, while the Army has Maine university as an opponent.

At Philadelphia Michigan and Pennsylvania will play their annual intercollegiate contest and the result is likely to be in doubt until the last. Neither team is of exceptional caliber this year. Michigan has been defeated by Syracuse, Cornell and the Michigan Aggies. The Quakers have defeated Penn State, Pittsburgh, Lafayette and Dartmouth.

TWO GAMES WILL HELP CLEAR UP SITUATION FOR BIG NINE

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The results of two games on tomorrow's football schedule might go far toward clearing the muddy involving the conference championship while a third should settle the year's honors in the Missouri valley. With a clear record of victories, Chicago clashes with Minnesota in the most important of the Big Nine games, while Wisconsin and Illinois will struggle at Champaign. At Lawrence, the annual battle between the Cornhuskers and the Hawkeyes will be fought.

Despite Chicago's clear record and the tie with Illinois that gave Minnesota a record, the coaches generally are inclined to have the better chance. Even before Flood's trouble with a sore throat, the Maroons of their last five games, Minnesota's eleven was rated the stronger. Except for Flood's disappearance, and the possibility that Illinois will not play, the northwesterners will not be able to put their best strength into the game.

Bolon's disqualification is now so much a matter of the past that Coach Williams has had time to develop an attack independent of this quater star. On the other hand, the loss of Flood, which was only announced yesterday, came after he had been made the main cog in some of the plays perfected in the last day or so of practice for the Minnesota game. Besides Flood, injuries will keep several other veterans on the sidelines. For Wisconsin, tomorrow's battle with the Illinois will be one of the last ditch. The Badgers' only hope for recognition when the championship laurel is awarded lies in the chance of victory over the Champaign eleven, for in that event there may be such spots in the remaining games that the rivals could boast no better record.

For the first time since the beginning of the season, the Illinois hope to have their full strength in the game, and with the coming of news that Pogue will once more get in the game, Coach Suppeke's men have been made favorites.

Will He Make the All-American Again?



C. W. Spears, the 230-pound Dartmouth player who last year made the All-American eleven, promises to hold the same position again this year. Spears, although playing with a light team this year has shown remarkable ability and the possibility of success.

Spears for the contest at Lawrence. Some reports from Lawrence indicate that Coach Stueben fears that overconfidence may harm his men. Notre Dame expects little trouble with Oregon. Indiana and Northwestern have both improved since the season opened and should furnish an interesting and hard fought game.

JAYHAWKER AND CORNHUSKER TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Kansas City, Nov. 12.—The University of Nebraska's last hurdle to the Missouri valley football championship will be encountered tomorrow at Lawrence, when the Cornhuskers meet the University of Kansas eleven in a contest that promises to produce the best football in the valley this season. Missouri and Drake are principals in the only other conference game to be decided tomorrow.

Nebraska goes to Lawrence in an untried eleven. Before the driving backfield and thirde line of the Cornhuskers all teams in the valley have come down to defeat. Kansas has only one black mark on the season's record, a defeat at the hands of Oklahoma. The eleven is the best turned out at Lawrence in years, supporters of the red and blue declare.

Up to last Saturday followers of Drake expected the Iowans to win over Missouri but Grinnell's big snarl rolled up in defeating the men from Des Moines a week ago, made the Drake adherents less confident. Besides Missouri has been showing great improvement in the week's workouts and the Tiger followers expect Drake to full before Missouri's new line-up.

The University of Oklahoma will encounter a hard game at Fayetteville in opposing the University of Arkansas. While Oklahoma has defeated some of the strongest eleven in this section of the country, reports from Norman say the Oklahoma are suffering from a slump. Notre Dame comes back into valley territory tomorrow to meet Creighton. Iowa of the Big Nine will meet Ames a Missouri valley team, at Iowa City. The two St. Louis eleven—Washington and St. Louis university—will settle their controversy at St. Louis.

CHICAGO AND MINNESOTA MEN HOLD THEIR PRIDE RANQUE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—Football players of the University of Chicago and Minnesota who will battle for supremacy on Northrop field here tomorrow, dined together tonight at their annual "purity banquet." Members of both teams were in excellent spirits and expressed confidence of victory tomorrow.

Each team was given a short workout this afternoon, concluding their preparation for the contest.

MOST POWERFUL TEAMS OF ROCKY MOUNTAINS TO MEET

Denver, Nov. 12.—The Colorado college and the Colorado school of Agriculture, giving the two most powerful in the Rocky mountain conference this year, are to battle at Colorado Springs tomorrow for honors that are expected to settle the conference championship. The only other conference game scheduled in the Colorado university-colorado mines game at Denver.

For the first time in its history the Aggies are within striking distance of premier honors. While both have been scored against this season the Tigers and the Aggies have neither lost a game. The Colorado aggregation will present their strongest line, and the Aggies, still without the services of Captain Moore, who was injured in early spring practice, declare they will nevertheless realize the hopes of the institution.

YUBURN AND VANDERBILT TO PLAY BIG GAME OF SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.—The game between Auburn and Vanderbilt at Birmingham will be the big southern gridiron event tomorrow. Neither has been scored in this season's any test in southern territory and the game is expected generally among football

RENOVED YALE CONFIDENCE IS ON THE JOB ON EVE OF BATTLE

Feeling That Bulldog Will Turn and Tear the Tiger Makes Itself Apparent at New Haven.

THERE'S A REASON. IS ADMISSION OF ALUMNI

Princeton Backers' Offer of 3 to 1 Taken Up So Quickly That Odds Shorten to 2 to 1.

By Morning Journal Special League Wire.
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale university, on the eve of her annual football game against Princeton, is flaunting her banners of blue horns tonight with the frank declaration that she expects the Eli eleven to defeat the Tigers on the morrow. Notwithstanding the disastrous preliminary season including four defeats out of seven games played, there is an undeniable feeling that the Bulldog will turn and rend Princeton despite the excellent record made by Orange and Black this autumn.

Undergraduates and alumni admit there is no reasonable grounds for this surprising eleven hour confidence but show that there is something substantial about their optimism by covering the Princeton wagers when the odds appear to warrant such a move. The night before contingent from the New Jersey university came to town prepared to offer odds on their team in order to bring out a reasonable amount of blue backing. Much to their surprise their offers of 2 to 1 were so eagerly snapped up by the Eli adherents that Princeton since shortened the odds to 1 to 1 and even at this figure they found plenty of Yale money available at watering centers.

The Princeton squad spent the night at Hartford and will not arrive here until tomorrow forenoon. The probable line-up follows:
Yale Position Princeton
Church L. E. Hickey
Giles L. B. McLean
Black L. A. Nourse
White L. A. Bennett
J. Sheldahl R. G. Hogge
Way R. T. Pariente
Widman R. E. Lambertson
Van Nostrand Q. R. Glick (Capt.)
Wilson (Capt.) L. H. Driggs
Bingham R. H. Shea
Guernsey F. B. Tibbitt

WILL BE FORTY-FIRST GAME FOR YALE WITH PRINCETON

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—When the Princeton and Yale football eleven meet on the gridiron here tomorrow, it will be for the forty-first game between the representative teams of these universities. The series dates back to 1873, but it has brought the Eli and Tiger together annually without interruption since 1876 when football was adopted as an American college sport. Last year the battle was waged at Princeton and marked the opening of the Palmer Memorial stadium there. This year the Tigers as a team will have their first glimpse of the vastness of the Yale bowl from the whitewashed lines in the center of the big field which was dedicated a year ago when Harvard defeated the Eli eleven 24 to 8.

With the additional seating capacity furnished by temporary stands built around the top of the structure last year, it was estimated that nearly 69,000 persons saw the Harvard-Yale struggle, the receipts for which amounted to \$137,000. This year, however, there will be no extra stands erected but judging from the advance sale and requests for reservations, a keen attendance is assured for tomorrow's battle.

Early last season both Yale and Princeton after either suffered defeat or been held to a tie score game. Just before they met Yale had piled up 123 points to 20 scored against her while Princeton had made 73 points to 46 scored by her opponents. These figures made the outlook anything but promising for the New Jersey college against the New Haven players. However, the result of the game was fairly close and exciting, Yale had scored in each of the first three periods but Princeton's great rally in the final quarter turned what looked like overwhelming defeat and a white wash into a close finish with a score of 19 to 14 in favor of Yale.

The work of Moore, Glick and Law in the closing period of the game may be said to have been the turning point in the Princeton football spirit which today makes every follower of the Orange and Black confident of victory over the Blue. Before the opening of the present season Princeton secured the services of John H. (Speedy) Rush as coach this year and so far the results he has produced are very satisfactory.

The Princeton schedule brought a strong team after another to the Tiger lair and each in turn was sent away defeated in a most decisive manner. Georgetown, Rutgers, Syracuse, Lafayette and Dartmouth all fell before the charges of the Orange and Black and it was not until Harvard was met last Saturday that the powerful Princeton eleven found an opponent worthy of its steel. Against the Crimson, the Nassau team showed a strong defense and a powerful and brilliant offense with the result that the adherents of the New Jersey university look forward with un-

LAST FOOTBALL GAME OF LOCAL SEASON MAY BE PLAYED TODAY

This Depends Upon Whether High School Team Disbands; Only One More Scheduled by University.

THAT IS WITH INDIANS ON HOPEWELL GRIDIRON

Manager McCanna Says University May Meet Silver City Normals but Negotiations Are Still Pending.

The University of New Mexico and Albuquerque Indian school football teams will play again today. The Indians lost their first game with the varsity. They believe it can't be done again; at least not with Hula Tso in their line-up.

The first contest was a one-sided affair, the score having a pronounced bias in favor of the Hill clan. However, in today's game conditions will be better balanced, the university having thrown off some ballast and the Indians having taken on some. The eleven will go onto the field on fairly even terms.

Manager Ray McCanna, of the university, announced yesterday that New Mexico's second string men would be started against the Braves. This is not as much in favor of the Indians as it might appear to any one who does not know the university squad. There is probably not a man in the so-called second line of defense that the coaches would hesitate to call upon to take a place as substitute if a breach were made in the first line.

A tower of strength in good condition and playing his regular game, the school believes the disparity in rank, apparent in the first game, will be lessened greatly. He played little in that contest, on account of injuries received previously, and when he did go into the fray he could not put his usual energy and speed into the play. Hula Tso will be on the field today just as fresh as he was the first day of the season, and the Indians hope to keep it from being done again are built chiefly upon him, together with the improvement of the rest of the team.

This may be the last football game to be played here this season. The news that the high school team may disband would entail calling the only game scheduled for Albuquerque on Thanksgiving day. The highs were to play the Roswell highs then. The university will play the Aggies at Las Cruces Turkey day.

However, Manager McCanna said the university might play the Silver City Normals. Negotiations are pending now for a meeting to be played either at Silver City or here. If it is decided to stage the meeting here it probably will be held next Friday or Saturday. The Normals have shown great class this season and have built up a reputation that should make them a good card here.

The university schedule now contains only one more filled date. That is with the State A. and M. college and that game is not to take place here. The varsity might have entered into diplomatic correspondence with the New Mexico Military Institute, looking to another game, but since the Aggies yesterday removed the odds from the list of championship possibilities, making would be raised in the university's climb toward the championship.

This afternoon's game will be called at 2:50 o'clock. It will be played at Hopewell field.

usual confidence to the meeting with the Bulldog tomorrow. The records of the annual games since 1872 show that Yale has won twenty-one games to Princeton's ten while nine contests have resulted in ties. In point scoring Yale also leads having amassed a total of 312 points to Princeton's 172.

SEE MADAM PETITE.
The noted palmist, who predicted the death of ex-President McKinley and the Galveston flood, tells past, present and future, reads strictly from science and guarantees satisfaction.

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Winchester Self-Loading rifles are not cumbersome, complicated or unsightly, but simple, handsome and well-balanced guns. Their use permits rapid shooting with great accuracy and on account of the novelty and ease of their operation, they add much to the pleasure of rifle shooting either at target or game. For hunting game which is generally shot on the run, a Winchester Self-Loading rifle is particularly handy and effective. The four different calibers in which this type of Winchester is made are suitable for hunting various kinds of game, the cartridges being of the most modern type, giving excellent penetration and great shocking effect. If you are going to buy a rifle don't fail to look over the Winchester Self-Loaders.

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An Old Fashioned Kentucky Whiskey
Mellowed by Age
Delicious and Nutritious
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- Good Eating Apples, box \$1.00
- 3 lbs. Dried Peaches 25c
- Richelieu Baked Beans, doz. \$1.10
- Large Cans Crisco \$1.15
- Sweet Cider, gallon 50c
- 17 Bars Magic Washer Soap 50c
- Native Head Lettuce 5c
- Native White Celery 5c
- Cocoanuts 10c and 15c
- Heinz Mince Meat, lb. 25c
- Chase and Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee—1 lb. 45c, 2 lbs. 85c, 3 lbs. \$1.20
- Belle Springs Butter 35c Always Good.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915

DOES RIGHT ALWAYS WIN?

We Americans have the notion or the faith that right always wins, if not at once, then at last, if not easily, then by merited proportionate to the greatness of the cause.

In this conviction of ours in accordance with facts. In order to determine we must inquire what is right. Because we as a people believe some cause is righteous does not necessarily make it so. The south unquestionably believed in the justice of its cause. Likewise did the South African Boers, but the south admits today that its cause was wrong, that the confederacy is lost, and rightly, and that the people who fought for it are glad to be loyally under the flag of the greatest republic the world has ever seen.

Whatever the Boers still think, they have proved recently that they have accepted the decision of the sword, have proved it by warring gallantly and successfully against the force of the empire that conquered them.

Our own history represents, our people believe, the triumph of justice and righteousness, and we do not blink even when the Mexican war is mentioned. Even if technically we were not wholly right in the prosecution of that war, we excuse ourselves by the beneficial results which have brought a broad domain under civilization and dedicated it to progress.

But is history an exhibition of superior force or of superior right? Who of the belligerents is right? In the present war, and is the belligerent that is right winning, or will it win in the end? Did England's conquest of Ireland represent right? Has Russia's dominance of Poland spelled justice? Does Austria's rule in Bosnia or Germany's in Alsace represent justice to the people of those provinces?

The inquiry may move back over history to any century, over conquest after conquest of superior forces over superior civilization, until the mind is compelled at last to recognize that right does not always triumph, that frequently wrong has won the battle—for long periods of time. Nor is it anything to the point that usually the wrongdoing victor has cherished the delusion of the righteousness of his own cause.

We Americans are convinced that we are incapable of doing any great injustice, that when we fight we fight only in our own defense. And, no doubt, more than any other people we have earned the privilege of being that flattering addition to our soil. In the fundamental law of our nation we have safeguards against the dragging of this country into a war which is not approved by well-meaning all of the people of our land. It was Madison who said:

"The constitution of the United States is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Nowhere is the constitution more effectively than in the checks and balances which prevent the government from falling into the hands of a single man or a clique of men who might exploit it for some unjust cause. But we would not be blind, or egregiously so, to the lessons of history and to our own part in it, to imagine that we are in any manner protected by our own righteousness, or are sure of ultimate triumph in a war that might be fought upon us, because in such war we would have the better cause.

The just man is at peace with his own conscience. But only the just man adequately armed is safe in this world where the strong are always ready to prey upon the weak and defenseless.

CAPTAIN REID'S SPECIAL.

One of the most valuable addresses ever delivered in New Mexico was that of Capt. W. S. Reid, attorney for the Santa Fe railroad, at the gathering meeting at the Commercial club.

The address was free from glittering generalities, free from what we generally term eloquence, free from rhetorical phrases, on the subject

and it was full of carefully compiled information and practical suggestions for the development of the future of this state.

After reading facts regarding the vast storehouse of almost untouched resources of New Mexico, Captain Reid launched into a discussion of the best methods by which they may be developed. He urged that measures be taken for the drainage and irrigation of fully 15,000 acres, available at comparatively small cost, now practically useless. What the sugar beet has done for Colorado can be duplicated in New Mexico, what the apple has done for Oregon can be done there, and what iron, coal, and limestone has done for Alabama may be done here; the livestock industry can be greatly increased, and the timber resources have hardly been touched.

But, as Captain Reid fortily said, the facts regarding New Mexico's future must be brought to the attention of men who have capital to invest. Booster meetings may arouse enthusiasm at home but it gets us nowhere unless we advertise where advertising counts.

Part of the development of our natural resources, as Captain Reid might have pointed out, is a problem for the federal government. In addition to the vast areas held in forest reserves, Uncle Sam is the proprietor of about 20,000,000 acres of New Mexico lands which are practically useless to the state at the present time. The water of the state is hedged about with red tape until even the best land lawyer in the government service has no idea what may and what may not be done legally. The same is true of the minerals on the public domain.

From our present delegation in congress we need hope nothing. On that point there are no illusions in any part of New Mexico or by members of any political party.

Captain Reid suggests the formation of a committee within the state for the purpose of gathering data, putting it in proper form and getting it before people who have money to invest. As he says, much of the data can be secured through the university, the agricultural college and the school of mines. The land department of the state also has a fund available for advertising the state, but, as Captain Reid didn't point out, unless that fund can be kept free from politics it will be of little use to the state. The wealth of the state is in its politics, and unless the quality of New Mexico's public servants can be improved we need hope for nothing either from state or national government. Party service and public service are not synonymous here, whatever they may be in other states.

THE STATE FAIR.

The quick reorganization of the state fair board, with the right man at its head, is absolutely necessary. Mr. Putney has done his work, has demonstrated what he started out to prove, and has sent his resignation to the governor.

The first thing to be done is for the state to secure its own fair grounds and place upon them the required improvements. To hold a state fair at Traction park, unless that property can be purchased and in absolute control of the fair board, is not to be thought of again. Besides, covering the ground with sand or sawdust would cost enough to purchase a desirable tract on the mesa where such expense is unnecessary.

Another state fair on the lines of the last one, and quite as successful as to entertainment and far more valuable as to exhibits can be had for sixty per cent of the 1915 outlay, provided it is commenced early. Last summer the work was begun when time was too short except for a whirlwind campaign. The fair had to be built from the ground up, including the outlay of about nine thousand dollars on the grounds, which was absolute loss, so far as another fair is concerned. A general feeling of distrust and antagonism over the state had to be met and overcome, and the people had to be brought to understand that this was to be no street show for Albuquerque, but a great industrial exposition of the resources of the entire state.

Mr. Putney did his work with wonderful ability. It has cost him a lot of money aside from the deficit of ten thousand dollars he cheerfully made good. That deficit came as no surprise to him. It was figured from the beginning as part of the burden he was taking on when he assumed the presidency of the fair board, just as he figured that the building of the V. M. C. A. would cost him \$10,000 of the money \$12,000 he finally put up for its completion.

But other men in the state can not be expected to do as Mr. Putney has done. Few are able to carry out such expensive object lessons. Besides, the state doesn't want them to spend their own money for its benefit except in the taxes they finally pay. Hence, it is now extremely important that a wide-awake successor to Mr. Putney be named, so that the work commenced by him may be taken up and carried on until the state can assume its proper share of the expense for the kind of fair we now know the state wants and needs.

HOW TO GET THE WRONG MAN.

The man who boasts his own game for an office generally is little fitted for the position sought. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the self-seeking candidate wants a job bigger than his ability and character warrant the people in giving. Sometimes he gets it, and draws his salary and wears his little honors until the end of his

In the Stone-Brise Age



term, doing no good for any one else and little for himself.

Because he wants it is the poorest reason in the world for nominating a man for office.

With Scissors and Paste

TOWN AND CITY.

Give me the splendid silent sun with all his beams full dawning;
Give me the juicy autumnal fruit ripe and red from the orchard;
Give me a field where the unmowed grass grows;
Give me an arbut, give me the trellised grape;
Give me fresh corn and wheat, give me serene moving animals
teaching content;
Give me nights perfectly quiet as on high plateau west of the Mississippi, and I looking up at the stars;
Give me odorous air sunrise a garden of beautiful flowers where I can walk undisturbed;
Give me for marriage a sweet-breathed woman of whom I should never tire;
Give me a perfect child, give me away aside from the noise of the world, a rural domestic life;
Give me to wander spontaneously someplace by myself; for my own sake only;
Give me solitude, give me nature, give me again, O nature, your primal sanctities!

Keep your splendid silent sun,
Keep your woods, O nature, and the quiet places by the woods;
Keep your fields of silver and timothy, and your cornfields and orchards;
Keep the blossoming buckwheat fields where the white month bees hum;
Give me faces and voices—give me those phantoms, innocent and endless along the trottoirs!
Give me interminable eyes—give me women—give me comrades and lovers by the thousand!

—Wall Whitman.

ARGUMENT OF THE SOFT MAN.

(New York Sun.)

The soft hat dwells in a kingdom of its own, the gay and untroubled realm of fancy free. The eye discouraged with dull pots and tops can seek it with delight. It may be blue, it may be green, it may be brown, it may be gray, yes, even purple. And in each of these it may wander through every possible shade, every conceivable nuance, scattering epithets, through life, tone colors, as it were, more glorified than those of Paderewski at the piano.

And of materials of which this inspiring realm of headgear may be constructed there seems to be no end, no need of soft hats of felt, of velvet, of corduroy, of flannel, of silk. It is impossible to discern or to prevent any reason why they should not be made of duck or leather, or brown paper or tulle, or of Chinese silk or Japanese paper, so long as they continue to reduce the solemn procession of black tops and detest to the position of a mere colorless background for the uplifting and hopeful display of human freedom. Long may the soft hat hold its own in the forefront of progress!

VOICE OF A WAR WIDOW.

(Letter in Woman's Home Campaign.)

"I am an old woman, and I live in a little country town. Perhaps no one will be very much interested in the thoughts of a plain woman of 72. But there is one subject that I know more about than any of the brilliant young men who are running the world today. That subject is war."

"I married a soldier who came back from the civil war. He died only ten years ago, forty years and more af-

ter the close of the war—but it was the war that killed him. In his last years he used to tell the same stories over and over again, so that after a while I didn't need to listen any more.

"And what I thought was this: 'But there some way that this country can be sure it will never have another war!'"

"There are only a few thousand of us old women and men in the country now whose lives were ruined by the last war. Mine was ruined; that is what gives me courage to write this. But there are only a few of us. We do not count.

"What count is this? In 1910, say, will there be several hundred thousand women in America like me, whose lives were blighted by war? Or, will we few remaining old women be the last war widows this country will ever have?"

"I think we may be, if the men of this country do what they ought to do. Do not be content just to pray for peace. My father prayed for peace. I prayed for peace. It wasn't enough. If we had had as much influence as women have today, I think we could have prevented war. Perhaps I am wrong."

WELCOME BEAUTY.

(Charles Kingsley.)

Beauty is God's handwriting, a way-side sacrament; welcome it, then, in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower; and be sure that you pay meadows and yet bluer skies await thee in the world to come.

THE COST OF THE UNIT.

(Chicago Journal.)

The Ohio juvenile research bureau has just published a survey of a substantial family of that state. Of the 244 members whose lives have been traced, seventy-seven are grossly immoral, seventy-four criminal—though most of their crimes are of a petty character—and fifty-five feeble-minded.

Even so, this Ohio clan is not the prize "horrible example." That had immense is assigned to a member of the "Navy" family, known in the records as "IV, 76."

"IV, 76," himself a dull-witted pauper and petty malefactor, was married twice. By his first wife—of the same stamp as himself—he had six children.

No. 1 died early of tuberculosis. No. 2 is a criminal and pauper; also is the father of five children who are likely to follow in the footsteps of their sire and grandfathers.

No. 3 is a feeble-minded epileptic. Nos. 4 and 5 are public women. No. 6 was adopted by a good family, but is worthless, quarrelsome and dull.

Having saddled his first family on the community, "IV, 76" married again. Two children of this second marriage are farm laborers, one fairly efficient, the other just self-supporting. The other two are feeble-minded, and one of them is also an epileptic.

Up to three years ago, the community had paid \$6,300 of public money for the care, support and restraint of this second family, which yet is smaller and better behaved than the first. Probably society would have saved at least \$20,000 already if "IV, 76" had been reared in an institution and died without issue—and the burden of his breed is increasing each year.

OFFENSIVE FAILS.

ACCORDING TO STORY OF O'DONNELL BENNETT

(Continued From Page One.)

In Unter den Linden soldiers sat visiting—not wounded men but hale, pink-checked young fellows who were enjoying the fresh air and sunshine with a complacency unexposed by the anxieties of war. Other groups promenaded past the huge hotels glowing with

By Bushnell

eyes" roared the big, hearty Gen. von B. when I was ushered into the villa not many kilometers from L— where he makes his headquarters. He said it with pride, with tenderness, and with unaffected comradeship, as if he, blushing with gold lace and scarlet, were just one of them, and his eyes glistened when he said it. Then he went on to tell what they had done—how they had taken the seventy-hour drumming fire, which men described as the greatest artillery action in the history of the world, as merely a part of the week's work, how they had held the line firm for mile upon mile, how, driven from some trenches by the rain of metal they had a few hours later retaken those trenches and now they were over a mile sugar factory having a bath after experience such as few soldiers in the annals of war had lived through.

"In the sugar factory?" I exclaimed. The general rubbed his hands in delight at my bewilderment.

"Take—Bennett over there," he said to a young officer standing at his side.

Pun in a Sugar Factory.

The young officer grinned. "You will see something comical" (funny), he said. "Please to come." So we walked a few hundred yards from the villa of the French sugar manufacturer, which had become a military headquarters, to the factory and mounted to its second story by a long ladderlike flight of stairs that led past coils of pipes and drivers to enormous vats. Looking down into them was like looking into the mouth of a railway tunnel that had been set on end, and from them came yells of delight and a great splashing, as if a hundred grown-up boys were larking in the old swimming hole. Each of the half-dozen vats did, indeed, contain half a hundred grown-up boys—otherwise German soldiers—who, having soaped themselves and scrubbed themselves until they were crimson, were now having a game of splash. A half circle of twenty-five men were trying to drive a half circle of twenty-five other men against the wall of the tank by rubbing water in the eyes. The battle was going with varying fortune, and the vats resounded with the dip of it.

The scene was intensely characteristic of the German knack for using the most unlikely objects to fill an immediate want. The sugar had been drawn off from the vats, the walls cleaned of sludge and sediment, and the vats supplied with hot water into which a dozen bars of soap were thrown for each vat. Then the men stripped in squads, glided down the long ladders leading from the rim of the vats into three feet of soapy water, and forthwith had the time of their lives.

At the sound of a long whistle the clamor instantly ceased. The bathers shook the water out of their eyes, ran up the ladders, and on to the grated floors of the drying room, where suits of clean underwear had been laid out for them. Other parts of the sugar factory had been converted into sweatrooms and vapor baths for airmen and soldiers and into rooms for the disinfecting of uniforms.

All this was at a point close behind the lines where the German guns were giving "the benediction of the evening" to the English cannoniers.

Shell Almost Spoiled His Coffee.

Before parting with my host of the moment, General von B., I must tell you what he said one afternoon when the English threw their shells into the grounds of the villa which he just now calls home and headquarters. The offensive was then at its height. One shell crashed the corner of the house, ripped out two bushels of brick, and split the end of the piazza into kindling. The general was having his coffee in the long drawing room, which at present has its notes and its land-

EVERYBODY NEEDS PURE, RICH BLOOD

Pure blood enables the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes faintness, a dazed state of the intellect, and, in general, all the symptoms of dyspepsia.

Pure blood is required by every organ of the body for the proper performance of its functions.

Scrupulously make pure blood, and this is why it is so successful in the treatment of many diseases and ailments. It acts directly on the blood, ridding it of all poisons and other humors. It is a powerful combinator of blood-purifying, nerve-toning, strength-giving substances. Get it today.

50 lbs. All Sound Apples 95c

50 lb. box fancy Apples \$1.25
Sweet Oranges, doz. \$1.00
Large fancy Lemons, doz. \$1.00
6 lbs. large fancy Sweet Potatoes \$1.00
Large fancy Walnuts, lb. \$1.00
2 lbs. fancy Walnuts, 5 lbs. \$1.00
2 lbs. fancy Roasted Peanuts \$1.00
Fresh Creamery Butter \$1.00
Fresh Kansas Eggs \$1.00
1 lb. Nine Mealy Prunes \$1.00
2 lbs. fancy large Prunes \$1.00
3 lbs. nice Dried Peaches \$1.00
12 lbs. fancy large Peaches \$1.00
Large fancy Raisins, lb. \$1.00
Best quality egg Raisins \$1.00
2 cans best Tomatoes \$1.00
2 cans best Sugar Corn \$1.00
2 cans early June Peas \$1.00
New California pure Jam \$1.00
2 large cans Apricots \$1.00
8 bars White Laundry Soap \$1.00
7 bars Lux Soap \$1.00
Line 10c Brooms \$1.00
Copper Bottom Wash Boilers \$1.00
Full size heavy Comforts \$1.00
Cotton Blankets \$1.00
Heavy Wool Camp Blankets \$1.00
Boys' Suspenders \$1.00
Boys' all wool Mackinaws \$1.00
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Men's heavy all wool Mackinaws \$1.00
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scapes overlying with military maps. The shell chattered and whistled as it swept down into the grounds, then exploded with a bang that lively raised the roof.

"Donnerwetter," said the general, as he half turned in his chair with the cup half way to his lips, "can't a man have his coffee in peace and quiet?"

Five minutes later he was drinking his second cup in the same chair and letting his orderlies tell him about the damage.

On the 25th of September my shells exploded in and around the grounds of the villa where von B. sat drinking his coffee and making his plans.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition San Diego, 1915

For Flavor and Quality Baker's Cocoa

IS JUST RIGHT

It has the delicious taste and natural color of high-grade cocoa beans; it is skillfully prepared by a perfect mechanical process without the use of chemicals, flavoring or artificial coloring matter. It is pure and wholesome, conforming to all the National and State Pure Food Laws.

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AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY

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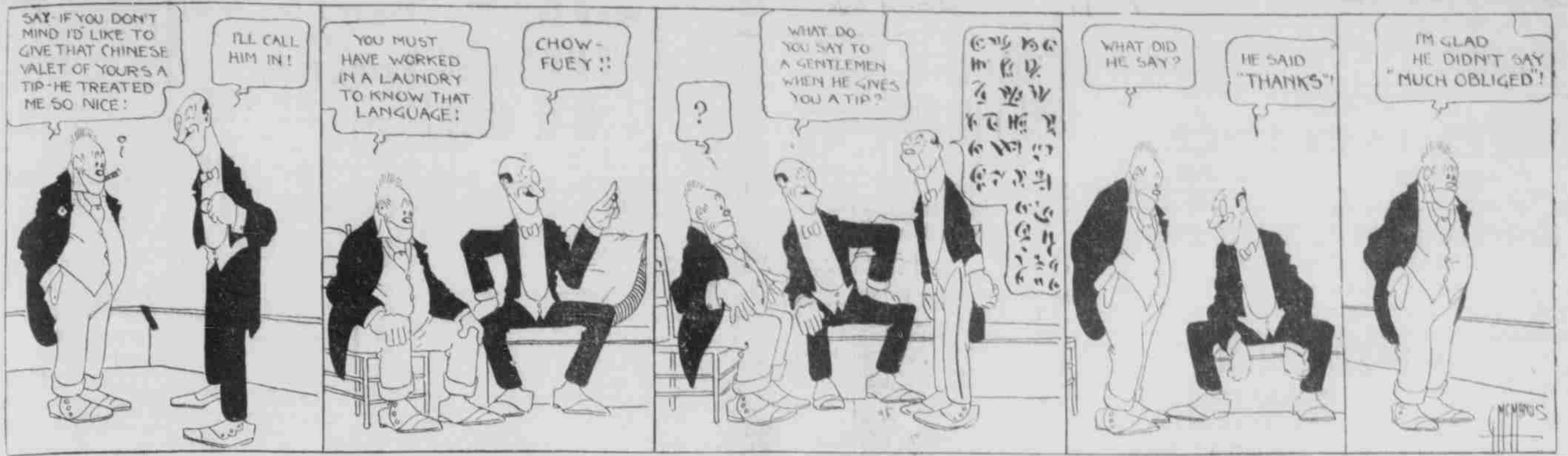
Shut off from fresh air and sunshine, sometimes working in dampness, and often inhaling dust, are the reasons why so few miners escape bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, throat troubles, or even consumption.

The hard work and sudden changes from warm mines to icy winds will weaken the strongest constitution, and doctors are advising miners to take Scott's Emulsion after meals, because it is a powerful blood purifier, which creates body warmth, healthful flesh, and strengthens both throat and lungs.

If you work in the mines you need Scott's Emulsion to keep up your strength, and for colds, coughs or rheumatism it should never be neglected. Scott's is free from alcohol—in fact on the genuine.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES IN HANDS OF SPECULATORS

Numerous Specialties, Including War Shares and Like Issues, Move to Higher Levels; Coppers Advance.

New York, Nov. 12.—In its local and speculative aspects today's market was largely a repetition of the action immediately preceding. Trading again favored of the professional and was dull except during the forenoon and in the final hour, when moderate activity ruled. Numerous specialties, including war shares and like issues, were moved to higher levels, and coppers, particularly American Smelting, the second most active issue of the day, substantially supplemented recent gains. High grade railroads and kindred investment stocks were irregular, when not actually reactionary.

Overnight developments, so far as they touched upon home affairs, furnished ground for increased optimism, especially as applied to industrial conditions. Demand for iron and steel and other base metals in itself offered sufficient explanation for the strength of industrial securities.

United States Steel rose 1 1/2 to 88 3/4, equaling its recent high quotations, and Anaconda, 1 point to 88, establishing a new record for that stock. There were 3- to 5-point gains in Colorado Fuel and Texas Company. These gains were materially shaded in late trading.

Union Pacific was among the few important railway stocks to show a net gain on the day. Bethlehem Steel closed to 145, up 8 points. Total sales of stocks amounted to 977,000 shares. Foreign sales of stocks were in reduced volume but sufficient to exercise an adverse influence. Exchange on London was a trifle higher, but continental rates were lower with weakness in France.

Aside from general strength the bond market was featureless. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$5,875,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Closing prices:
Alaska Gold 29 3/4
Alta-Chalmers 24 1/2
American Beet Sugar 87
American Can 62 1/2
American Locomotive 65 3/4
Amer. Smelt. & Refng. 93 1/2
Amer. Steel & Refng. 111 1/2
American Sugar Refining 117
American Tel. & Tel. 122 1/2
American Tobacco 123 1/2
Armstrong 87 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 129 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 94 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 145
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 40 1/2
California Petroleum 20 1/2
Canadian Pacific 187 1/2
Central Leather 53 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 62 1/2
Chicago Great Western 16
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 94 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 134
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 20 1/2
Cuba Copper 54 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 54
Crescent Steel 76
Deere & Rio Grande, pfd. 21 1/2
Erie 47 1/2
Gen. Elec. 178
Great Northern, pfd. 125 1/2
Great Northern Ore. Co. 49 1/2
Guggenheim Exploration 72 1/2
Interborough Consol. Corp. 22 1/2
Inspiration Copper 89 1/2
International Harvester, N. J. 109
Lehigh Valley 32 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 127 1/2
Mexican Petroleum 89 1/2
Miami Copper 34 1/2
Missouri, Kansas & Texas, pfd. 15
Monroe Pacific 74
National Biscuit 125
National Lead 65 1/2
Nevada Copper 125 1/2
N. Y. C. & H. & Hartford 80 1/2
Northern & Western 119
Northern Pacific 113 1/2
Pacific Mail 33 1/2
Pennsylvania 43
Pullman Palace Car 165 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper 26 1/2
Reading 82 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 51 1/2
Southern Railway 102 1/2
Studebaker Company 187 1/2

Tennessee Copper 57 1/2
Texas Company 110
Union Pacific 128 1/2
United States Steel 88 3/4
Utah Copper 74 1/2
Western Union 87 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 69 1/2
Total sales, 977,000 shares.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Announcement of record-breaking exports did a good deal toward lifting the wheat market today after an early decline. The close, although nervous, was 1/2 to 3/4 c net higher, with December at \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.04 3/4, and May at \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.05 3/4. Other leading staples, too, all scored gains—corn 1/2 to 1 1/4 c; oats, 1/2 to 3/4 c; and provisions 1/2 to 3/4 c.

Most of the strength in wheat developed after the posting of figures showing that exports of wheat and flour from North America for the week had reached the huge total of 12,875,000 bushels, an amount never before equaled.

Decidedly brisker dealings in domestic wheat for ocean shipment were reported than has recently been the case. On the other hand fine weather and liberal receipts gave an advantage to the bears especially during the first half of the day despite predictions that northwestern arrivals next week would fall off to a notable extent, owing to farmers holding back.

Buying which was attributed to the seaboard had a bullish influence on corn. Provisions went higher with hogs and grain. Packers led the buying.

Closing prices:
Wheat—Dec., \$1.04 1/2; May, \$1.05 1/2.
Corn—Dec., 65 1/2; May, 62 1/2.
Oats—Dec., 38 1/2; May, 39 1/2.
Rye—Jan., \$1.05 1/2; May, \$1.06 1/2.
Lard—Jan., \$9.95; May, \$9.15.
Ribs—Jan., \$9.10; May, \$9.22.

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE.

Kansas City, Nov. 12.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.01 1/2 to \$1.02; No. 2 red, \$1.00 1/2 to \$1.01; No. 2 white, \$98 1/2 to \$99; No. 2 mixed, \$96 1/2 to \$97; No. 2 white, \$96 1/2 to \$97; No. 2 mixed, \$94 1/2 to \$95 1/2.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

New York, Nov. 12.—Dun's Review tomorrow will say:

In spite of the rapidity of the movement there is no shaking of the advance that foreshadows the great commercial development in the history of the country. Following many months of gradual recovery and adjustment to new conditions, progress has come with a rush that reaction is feared in some quarters; yet the economic position steadily gains in strength and seldom if ever has the situation so favored continued expansion. Business is no longer wholly dependent upon the war demands, the bumper crops, the wide spread increase in production, in the working force and in the power of the people to purchase having established the basis for an era of unexampled prosperity. There is, moreover, the further and highly significant influence of abundant supplies of money for all legitimate purposes. The figures of merchandise exports, pig iron output, bank clearings and railroad earnings, bring to light achievements without precedent and to the list of remarkable attainments have been added those of unfilled steel tonnage and commodity prices. Weekly bank clearings, \$4,041,110, 794.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:
Another week of considerable activity in wool has been experienced by the Boston wool trade and prices are generally firmer and in some cases actual advances have been obtained. Especially is this true of medium fleeces and the best fine stapled wools.

Conditions in the goods market are encouraging. Both wools and worsted manufacturers have been buying this week, but especially the latter.

Secured basis: Texas—Fine twelve-months, 65¢ to 67¢; fine eight-months, 60¢ to 62¢.

Territory—Fine staple, 71¢ to 73¢; fine medium staple, 68¢ to 70¢; fine clothing, 65¢ to 67¢; fine medium clothing, 62¢ to 64¢; half-blood combing, 60¢ to 62¢.

Pulled—Extra, 68¢ to 70¢; A, 65¢ to 67¢; B, 64¢ to 66¢; A supers, 62¢ to 64¢.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION.

London, Nov. 12.—A moderate selection of 7,600 bales met with an increased demand at strong prices at the wool auction sales today. Long medium gray merinos advanced 10 to 15 per cent and common gray cross-

If You Have a Want Tell It Through the

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE

\$1,700—6-room, 2-story frame, modern; corner lot, North Eighth St. \$1,600—4-room frame, bath; lot, 190x142; highlands, near shops.
\$2,400—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, 2nd ward, close in.
\$1,250—4-room frame, bath, electric lights, 56-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.
\$3,000—6-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.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

New York, Nov. 12.—Spot cotton steady. Middling uplands, \$11.80. Sales 900 bales.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Nov. 12.—Mercantile paper, 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds strong.
Time loans soft. Sixty-days, 2 1/2 to 3 per cent; ninety-days and six-months, 2 1/2 to 3 per cent.
Call money steady; ruling rate, 1 1/2 per cent.
Bar silver, 50 1/2 c.
Mexican dollars, 38 1/2 c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 12.—Copper firm; electrolytic, \$18.37 to \$18.50.
Iron steady and unchanged.
Metal exchange quotes tin unsettled, \$41 bid.

NEW YORK LEAD AND SPECTER.

New York, Nov. 12.—The metal exchange quotes lead offered at \$5.15. Specter, \$18.00 to \$16.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City, Nov. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market steady. Prime fed steers, \$9.25 to \$10.00; dressed beef steers, \$7.50 to \$8.00; western steers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; calves, \$6.00 to \$6.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market strong. Lambs, \$8.25 to \$8.75; yearlings, \$6.35 to \$7.25; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 3,000. Market higher. Bulk, \$6.50 to \$7.50; heavy, \$8.50 to \$9.00; light, \$6.40 to \$6.70; pigs, \$5.75 to \$6.50.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong. Native beef steers, \$6.00 to \$10.40; western steers, \$6.40 to \$8.50; cows, \$2.75 to \$3.20; calves, \$6.50 to \$10.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady. Wethers, \$5.25 to \$6.25; lambs, \$7.00 to \$15.15.
Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market strong, 3 to 20 above yesterday's average. Bulk, \$6.40 to \$6.95; light, \$6.95 to \$7.00; heavy, \$6.15 to \$7.25; pigs, \$4.75 to \$6.10.

Denver Livestock.

Denver, Nov. 12.—Receipts, 500. Market steady. Beef steers, \$6.00 to \$7.25; cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 to \$7.40; calves, \$7.50 to \$8.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 600. Market steady. Lambs, \$7.75 to \$8.50; feeders, \$7.50 to \$8.20; ewes, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Real estate problems—purchases, sales or trades are easily solved by Journal want ads. Read them, use them. Do it today.

FOR RENT—Apartments.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms and furnished cottages, sleeping porches \$18 West Coast.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room apartment, electric light and water paid; \$18. 1011 North First street.

WANTED—Dwellings.

WANTED—1 or 2 room house in highlands. Address J. H. K. Journal.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—100 ft. corner in A-1 location for building. Call 324 East Ninth.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

FOR RENT—OR SALE—House with 10 rooms in good location, Union Garden, 1342 North First street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$5,000 per \$100 on real estate at 14 per cent. T. E. K. care Journal.

FINE HOME

Five-room modern bungalow, east front, fine porches, one of the nice homes, one block from car line, lot 50x142. Price, \$2,750, worth more.

Porterfield Co.

REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE, LOANS.
216 W. Gold

HELP WANTED.

Male.
WANTED—Bright boy to learn office work. Apply Charles H. H. Co.

WANTED—Plasterers, union wages, J. W. McQuade.

WANTED—Mexican laborers, \$1.75 per day. Employment Agency, 110 South Third street, Phone 254.

WANTED—Experienced furniture and hardware men to do packing, housework, in family of three; go home at night; liberal wages in right party. 721 South Walker.

WANTED—Young man to put up \$100 and part of his time selling on Albuquerque merchants. Address: Salamander, care Journal.

WANTED—Young man for driver, this is heavy work, please don't apply if you are not used to long continuous work. This kind of work. H. W. Fox, 213-214-216 West Lead avenue.

Female.
WANTED—Girl for general housework, must go home nights; call mornings, 518 Luna Park.

WANTED—Competent American woman to do cooking, housework, in family of three; go home at night; liberal wages in right party. 721 South Walker.

WANTED—Position by young man, native residence, tubercular nature. For further particulars address 1004 Journal.

WANTED—Young man attending business college with stock for board and room and part of expenses. Phone 87.

FOR RENT—Rooms.

North.
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, 418 North Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, no sink, \$20 North Second.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms, steam heat, central building, 225 West Central.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, sleeping porch, furnished for housekeeping, rent reasonable, no sink, 1004 North Second street.

South.
FOR RENT—Modern rooms, steam heat, no sink, 616 West Central.

FOR RENT—Elegant furnished room, bath adjoining, 116 West Lead.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 121 South Second.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath and conveniences, 409 South Seventh street.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, no sink, 514 West Street.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, well furnished, clean and airy; bathroom privilege if desired, 643 West Lead.

Highlands.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 218 South Walker, Phone 124.

FOR RENT—Furnished room to healthy party, 907 South Eighth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; no sink or children, 424 South Eighth street.

FOR RENT—Steam heated furnished room with sleeping porch, 516 East Central.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, electric light, gas, hot and cold water, big porch, 415, 417, 419 East Central.

FOR RENT—Furnished room suitable for two, steam heat, 1089 West Central, Phone 1129.

ADVERTISING NOVELTIES.

COMPLETE line very best 1915 advertising novelties, 800 N. East Central, Manufacturers' Representatives.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—100 ft. corner, 21 rooms completely furnished, 1113 West First street.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, good automobile and taxi stand. Address K. care of Journal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Rooming house of 17 rooms, all new furniture, White House hotel, 225 South First.

WANTED—Tailor to make over good tailoring establishment in highlands. S. M. good paying business, sell on time, you can't fail, please, address care Journal, 409 South Walker, Tailor.

A SACRIFICE

FOR SALE—New five large roomed bungalow, with spacious porches, and built-in features. In the highlands near car line. One of the best bargains we have ever offered. For immediate sale. Only \$2,500.
Money to Loan.

THAXTON & CO.

211 West Gold Avenue.

FOR RENT—Dwellings.

FOR RENT—To small family of adults, 4-room modern house, Apply 423 North Second.

FOR RENT—Two room house, modern, sleeping porch, 417 West Main avenue, Phone 473.

FOR RENT—Four and five-room flats furnished for light housekeeping. Call at 184 North Second.

FOR RENT—Two room modern cottage with sleeping porch, 417 West Main avenue, Phone 473.

FOR RENT—Furnished, two-room house, large sleeping porch, perfectly sanitary at 124 North Second street. Inquire 1241 North Second or Phone 1241.

South.
FOR RENT—Four-room house, modern, in suite 410 West Lead.

FOR RENT—Furnished, small two-room house with glass sleeping porch, 1139 North Second.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with sleeping porch, modern, 214 South Sixth street. Inquire at Savoy hotel.

FOR RENT—Two-room bungalow with porch and sleeping porch, completely furnished, \$15.00 per month, 415 West Coast.

FOR RENT—One two room and one three room apartment, furnished, modern, close in, Phone 1133 or call at 1241 South Second street.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, close in, bath, modern, \$20.00 month, water paid, also living room, 224 South Sixth street, corner Third and Central.

Highlands.
FOR RENT—2, 3, 4 and 5-room houses, Br-landon, 1201 South Eighth.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, no sink, 1004 South Broadway. Apply next door.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage with sleeping porch, \$15 per month, 1239 North Eighth.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern, water paid, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983,

CRESCENT HARDWARE CO.

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

215 W. CENTRAL AVE.

TELEPHONE 215

Ask for an

ILFELD'S COUNCIL

Blended to Please

5c CIGAR

BOND-CONNELL SHEEP AND WOOL COMPANY

SHEEP AND WOOL, HIDES AND PELTS

Office and Warehouse, Tijeras Avenue and Railroad Tracks

BOULDERADO BUTTER

DUE TODAY

26c LB.

H. C. EGGS

DUE TODAY

45c DOZ.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

16c EACH

FRESH PEACHES

10c LB.

FANCY TABLE APPLES

5c LB.

SATURDAY CANDY

THE FAMOUS POLSK OF CHOCOLATES

90c LB.

WARD'S STORE

ROMER H. WARD Mgr.

215 Marble Ave. Phone 208-209.

Strong Brothers

Undertakers

PROMPT SERVICE. PHONE

75. STRONG BLD., COPPER

AND SECOND.

LOCAL ITEMS

OF INTEREST

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

For twenty-four hours, ending at

6 p. m. yesterday:

Maximum temperature, 46 degrees

minimum, 32 degrees; wind, 48

degrees; temperature at 6 p. m., 42

degrees; southwest wind, clear.

Herbott, painting, signs. Ph. 14553.

George C. Taylor left last night for

Socorro on legal business.

Undelivered telegrams at Western

Union: Henry Harter; Lewis Sharp-

ston.

The Fraternal Aid union will hold

a meeting, beginning at 7:45 o'clock

tonight, at the A. O. U. W. hall.

H. B. KARR IS PRESIDENT

OF LABCK FEDERATION

H. B. Karr has been elected president

and Ira C. Bacon, secretary of the

State Federation of Labor. Fifty-

four labor men were at the meeting,

all of them from this city.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Mrs. Emilia N. Chavez, 46 years old,

died last night at her home in San

Jose. She is survived by the husband,

Jose N. Chavez, and two children. The

body was taken to Fred Crockett's

undertaking rooms. Funeral arrange-

ments will be announced later.

DANCE TONIGHT, COLOMBO

HALL. BOOSTER ORCHESTRA.

"THE LITTLE GYPSY"

The Little Gypsy is a drama of

heart appeal and moving human in-

terest. Starring in it is the most de-

lightful and dainty of all dramatic

stars, Dorothy Dickson, already a fa-

vorite favorite of patrons of the Wil-

liam Fox photodrama features. The

Little Gypsy tells the love story of

a girl of Roman blood, but being

breeding, for a man whose being

appeals to her even to the sacrifice

of her highest hopes and ambitions.

Screened with the lavishly that

marks all the William Fox pro-

ductions. The Little Gypsy contains

features that transcend anything hith-

erto achieved in the realm of motion

pictures. Among the rugged

beauty-features of old Scotland.

The Little Gypsy lives her life in

romance and ultimately attains her high

glories for which she has long striven.

She defines convention but in so doing

satisfies the longing of her heart. Al-

together, a masterpiece of photodra-

matic craftsmanship.

Will be the attraction at Pastime

theater tomorrow and Monday.

Come to the turkey shoot at the

family gallery in Old Albuquerque.

Shoot every day.

PHONE 23

25-CENT TAXI AND AUTO

Day and Night

A. E. BACA

PHONE 17.

25-CENT TAXI AND AUTO

DAY AND NIGHT

EMIL GRIEGO

Springer Transfer Co.

BETTER SERVICE

for

LESS MONEY

WITNESS FEES IN
LAW SUIT TOTAL
MORE THAN \$390Spencer Case Tried Three
Times in District Court and
Once Set for Trial but Put
Over.District Judge Reynolds yesterday
approved the jury's verdict, granting
judgment in favor of Spencer against
the Mora Timber company, in which
Gross Kelly & Co. is interested.The amount of the judgment is
\$12,794.66 and costs. The costs will
reach over \$400, it was said. Witness
fees alone will amount to about \$390.It was understood. The size of the
case was tried three times in the dis-
trict court here and once set for trial
but put over after the witnesses had
been called.

Defendants to Appeal Now.

At the first trial the jury gave
Spencer the verdict but the amount
was smaller than that for which
Spencer appeared and the supreme
court reversed the case. At the second
and third trials the jury disagreed.The court, just before granting
judgment, overruled the motion of
counsel for the defendant asking for
a new trial. The case probably will
be appealed for the second time, this
time by the defendants.Spencer charged the Mora Timber
company with breach of contract, al-
leging he had a contract with them to
cut timber.

Two Divorces Granted.

Mrs. Hazel B. Lowe was given a de-
gree of divorce separating her legal
ties with Chester Lowe. The custody
of their child was awarded to Lowe
with the consent of the plaintiff.Mrs. Olive M. Brown took a decree
also. She was given the custody of
two children. She was represented by
George C. Taylor.WALKING JARROES ARE
HERE ON THEIR 8,500
MILE TRIP IN U. S.The Walking Jarroes, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Jarroe, arrived here last
night, completing 1,250 miles of their
planned 8,500-mile trip. They are
hiking around the United States, their
route being roughly a huge circle.Under their agreement they are to
complete the hike in eighteen months,
returning to Kansas City, the starting
point by March, 1917.One of the conditions of their
agreement, Mr. Jarroe stated, is that
they ask for nothing. They started
"broke" and must maintain them-selves by the sale of postcards, he
said. They are going to try to sell
enough cards here to buy Mrs. Jarroe
a new pair of shoes. They have the
same shoes with which they started.Mrs. Jarroe has become worn.
While their wage is at stake, the
underlying reason for the hike, ac-
cording to Mr. Jarroe, is the healthof his wife. Mrs. Jarroe said last
night that she never enjoyed better
health than she is enjoying now and
that both she and her husband have
gained weight. The long journey
has given Jarroe the appearance of
an athlete.CAN'T UNDERSTAND
AMERICA'S DELAYThe morning Journal special leader wire
Nov. 12 (4:50 p. m.)—The Koebische Volkzeitung,
commenting on the American note to
Great Britain, says that it is difficult
to comprehend how the Washington
government "filled with such convic-tion and possessing such competent
knowledge, allowed fifteen months to
elapse without serious measures
against British encroachments."The United States," continues the
Volkzeitung, "did not even need to
recall the sword. A mere embargo
upon export of a few articles such as
grain, cotton, meat and cotton would
instantly have brought Great Britain
to terms and established American
rights. Germany has often complained
that the United States had continued
to submit to Great Britain's violations
of law which had done itself great
damage.""If America had from the first en-
ergetically taken the position against
Great Britain now there would have
been no submarine warfare, no sinking
of the Lusitania or the Arabic. The
burning question remains what Wash-
ington will do now. Will it wait to see
whether the war ends before Great
Britain takes account of the Ameri-
can demand or ally pleaded? The
absence of neutrality consists in ap-
plying the same law to both sides."DR. DERNBURG IS SURE
AMERICA IS EARNESTBerlin, Nov. 12 (via London, 6:10
p. m.)—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, dis-
cussing in the Tagblatt the American
note to Great Britain, says the note
prepares the way for securing the
freedom of the seas and thereby op-
ens a new era of discussion with
Great Britain, the result of which
will undoubtedly be favorable to the
right.Advertising to the question raised by
the German press as to whether the
United States intends to see that the
demands are satisfied, Dr. Dernburg
says that the diplomatic history of
the United States gives assurance that
it will do so under all circumstances.DANCE TONIGHT, COLOMBO
HALL. BOOSTER ORCHESTRA.Tamales made to order. Free de-
livery. Phone 100. Spanish Kitchen.

MAJESTIC CAFE

Will be open for business Sunday,
November 14. We will serve mor-
chies lunch, short order and Ameri-
can and Chinese dishes. Reasonable
prices. 721 South First. J. D. Man-Miss Abby Hancock, 516 W. Copper
avenue phone 824, dancing instructor.REMOVED.
E. H. Booth, the tailor, has moved
his business from 112 South Second
street to 214 South Second street.All dress and tailored hats
greatly reduced. Ferguson's,
109 South Fourth.

AT THE LIBRARY

"And I think of him as a sort of
trumpet call for cleanliness, good man-
ners, and fundamental kindness. He
wrote them in his books and he lived
them in his life. And when Hopkin-
son Smith died New York lost not
only her most versatile and accom-
plished man of letters, but one who
was not exceeded by any other among
her millions of inhabitants as a force
for clean living, good breeding, and
simple kindness. As one thing to the
last pages of 'Felix O'Day' with
much sweet sorrow that the part-
ner came on soon, Thomas Nelson
Page's recent phrase may come to
you: 'A trumpet call for clean-
ness, good manners, and fundamen-
tal kindness. This sentimental reli-
quary, by the way, to those of a friend
brings memories of a simpler day
when there was more of romance and
less of cynical realism in the novel
we read. Perhaps indeed, that's the
very nicest thing we could say of
Hopkinson Smith and his 'Felix
O'Day'."New York on a rain-soaked night
and a wandering, keen-eyed Irishman
with a head that could have looked
well in bronze, a mackintosh and,
under his arm, a blackthorn stick—
gentleman Felix O'Day. A gently
scurried Irishman, searching the by-
ways of Manhattan, broken hearted
over something the nature of which
you discover bit by bit as the tale
progresses—and yet an Irishman with
a strong kindness, and a fine love for
the cleanliness and a warm pity for the
blackness which he encounters along
the way, he is indeed always a friend
called Fourth Avenue between Mad-
ison Square Garden and the tunnel.It is the New York of a decade ago,
or perhaps more—a New York which
looks backward toward Trinity church
and the days of Kennedy square,
rather than forward to the period
when the metropolis begins to be
epitomized by silk-clad ankles and a
long rear of motor cars—in short
Hopkinson Smith's New York.Felix, shaking himself suddenly
with the knowledge that he must find
some kind of work or starve, and as
you devise, unused to labor of the
humbler sort, finds board and lodg-
ing in a room over an express office
on "the avenue" in the care and
heavy friendship of Kitty Cleary and
her mother, Kitty is the type the
author loved to create—a sturdy,
deep-breasted, big-hearted Irish
woman, queening it over the worship-
ing subjects of her particular King-
dom. So over Kitty's express office
Felix finds a room, and across the
street a job, impressed upon him
rather than sought, as clerk in
Killing's second hand furniture store.Killing, the furniture man, is a
heavy Dutchman with faint aspira-
tions to the title of antiquarian. And
among Killing's unappreciated treas-
ures Felix finds also Maile, a slim
child with sunny hair, Maile's
chambers from Felix's knees into his
heart, and the tall quiet Irishman dis-
covers, with his playmate, that there
are flowers and fancies even in the
heart of New York. The story? Well
until the middle of the book you al-
most forget (in the pleasure of the
setting) that something must "happ-
en." Then the author becomes ab-
sorbed in the unraveling of Felix's
troubles, the straightening out of his
tragedy. And somehow while you
feel the pain, you have that comfort-
ing belief that all will be well in the
end. Which is a very pleasurable
sensation in romances like this.There is a girl of course, and a villain
of deepest dye—the secret you would
surely prefer to discover for your-
self. It is that kind of a book.
It is back to the old scenes, and
familiar faces that Margaret Deland
takes us in "Around Old Chester," a
collection of seven short stories, six
of which are splendid specimens of
the author's mature style. Here
meets again with dear old Dr.
Lavender, who is or was the soul of
old Chester, for the time is a by-
gone day when women went around
in flounced skirts and poke bonnets.
The opening story, "Turn About," is
the weakest of the collection, but
only in its construction. The genre
are "The Harvest of Fear" and "An
Encore." In the former two sisters
are browbeaten by a tyrannical father.
In the end the crop of four is
harvested. He dies and one of the
sisters says "willy under her breath."
We can think as we please now.
"Sister" Miss Sarah protested. They
looked at one another and the ex-
citement in each face startled the
other; for it was as if she had said—
they could think as they pleased and
even do as they pleased. The other
story, "An Encore," better read it
yourself.—The Bookworm.FORMAL OBJECTION TO
MRS. NELL ANDROS AS
EXECUTRIX IS MADEMrs. Jeannette W. Flournoy's for-
mal objection to the appointment of
Mrs. Nell E. Andros as executrix of
the M. W. Flournoy estate, said to
be worth \$100,000, was filed yester-
day in the probate court by her at-
torney, Senator Isaac Barth.Mrs. Andros, in her application for
appointment, said she had established
her residence here. Mrs. Flournoy
declares she cannot set up domicile
apart from her husband and alleges
that Mr. Andros is employed at Cham-
paign, Ill., and intends to return there.PRESIDENT BLAMED
FOR ANCONA TRAGEDY(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Paris, Nov. 12 (4:50 p. m.)—Com-
menting in the Figaro on the slay-
ing of the Italian liner Ancona, Jo-
seph Reinach, widely known as a po-
litical writer, declares that the vic-
tims of the Ancona tragedy died as a
result of "the unpunished Lusitania
murder."President Wilson could not say,
adds the writer, that he was not
warned that the tragedy would be
repeated "if it were not avenged."

LOST

Mink muff, Wednesday night at
Grimshaw's or "B" theater. Return
to Mrs. Ross Merritt; reward.DANCE TONIGHT, COLOMBO
HALL. BOOSTER ORCHESTRA.B. M. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Rooms 1 and 3, Whiting Building,
Corner Second and Gold
Phone No. 444Liver and saddle horses. Trimble's
Red Barn.CHILD HOSPITAL
IN ALAMOGORDO
IS IN TROUBLEInstitution Designed for Re-
lief of Juvenile Tuberculars
Involved in Tangle Which
Proves a Sensation.(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Alamogordo, N. M., Nov. 11.—The
action of Attorney General Lacey in
preparing a bill of order against the
Children's National Tuberculosis so-
ciety, with headquarters in Chicago
and its only home and training school
in Alamogordo, evidently is creating a
sensation in Chicago. Two of the big-
gest dailies of Chicago were yesterday
and last night asking for complete re-
ports by wire as to the society, its
home in Alamogordo, number of pa-
tients and what Dr. Burmaster had to
say with reference to the charges. Dr.
Paul Burmaster, secretary of the so-
ciety, arrived here from Chicago last
Friday and has been busy engaged
in looking after the affairs of the Al-
amogordo home. He made this state-
ment last night for publication.
"We are willing for all our affairs
to be investigated thoroughly by any
court of competent jurisdiction. Our
accounts were audited in March by
certified accountants and within the
last two weeks the accounts have been
submitted to the Curran committee of
the Illinois legislature. The report
that I have made \$9,900 a year from
this source is absurd. Our total re-
ceipts have been nothing near this fig-
ure and I personally have received no
remuneration for my work. Our re-
ceipts are derived almost wholly from
the sale of our publication, 'Our Tu-
bercular Children,' and the profits
from the sale are used to support the
institution at Alamogordo. My work
as editor of the publication has been
without remuneration, but other ex-
penses of printing and distribution
had to be paid from receipts. More
than \$15,000 has been expended in
clearing the Alamogordo home of in-
debtedness and getting it ready for
occupancy, remodeling buildings and
improving grounds. It is now one of
the best institutions in New Mexico
and the cordial support of all the
prominent people here. I know that
these attacks are instigated through
the activity of a rival organization.
Important matters require my at-
tention here in the west and I cannot say
definitely when I will return to Chi-
cago. I left Chicago with the knowl-
edge and consent of the attorney for
the Curran committee."

Will Fight Proceedings.

The statement that he did not know
exactly when he would be able to re-
turn to Chicago was in answer to the
question as to whether he would re-
turn to Chicago by November 20, to
answer bill of order. He declared
that the society would fight the order
proceedings. He is represented by
Clarence Harrow, who achieved wide
prominence several years ago in de-
fending the dynamiter.The Children's National Tubercu-
losis society owns a tract of almost thirty
acres in College addition, adjoining
Alamogordo on the east. There are
two buildings of two stories each,
one of brick, the other of native stone.
Dr. Burmaster secured this property
several years ago under foreclosure of
a mortgage for four or five thousand
dollars against the New Mexico Ba-
ptist college. This mortgage secured a
loan which he made to the college.
He opened the place and put a force
of men to work in June, last year, re-
modeling buildings and beautifying
grounds. There are now growing
some five hundred fruit trees, a sim-
ilar number of shade trees and a sub-
stantial vegetable and flower garden.Dr. Burmaster's statement that the
society has spent \$15,000 in improving
the property is regarded here as con-
servative. The Alamogordo Count-
ty and endorsed the society and its
work over two years ago and its res-
olution of endorsement has not been
rescinded. About the same time the
mayor of Alamogordo gave his offi-
cial endorsement, and a few months
ago renewed that endorsement. Mr.
Burmaster informed the club at that
time that the project had been in-
vestigated by and received the endorse-
ment of the Chicago Association of
commerce, and later said it had been
investigated and approved by the Cur-
ran committee. People here gener-
ally have unbroken confidence in Dr.
Burmaster and the society, notwith-
standing many of them know of the
complaints which have originated in
the cities of the middle west and the
north. Kansas City, Cleveland and
Detroit are among the cities in which
unfavorable reports have been made.FOR RENT—Room, 25x50, facing
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