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FRENCH FORCES AT VERDUN DRIVE OVER LINES OF CROWN PRINCE

Fort and Town of Douaumont
Are Recaptured Along With
Thiaumont and Haudre-
mont Quarry, Says Report.

WHOLE GERMAN FRONT THROWN BACK 2 MILES

Russo-Rumanians Are Re-
treating in Dobruja Region
Before Armies of Teutons,
Bulgarians and Turks.

RETAKE IN DAY GROUND LOST IN TWO MONTHS

London, Oct. 25.—Military ex-
perts here point out that the
French capture of Verdun has re-
sulted virtually all the ground
lost in the second battle of Ver-
dun. This was accomplished
with lightning suddenness in a
single day, whereas the Germans
occupied nearly two months in
seizing this ground from the
French.

switching the offensive from the
Somme region in France—possibly as
a counter to the advance of the Teu-
tons in Dobruja region of Rumania—
the French have smashed the Ger-
man line north and northeast of Ver-
dun, over a front of four and one-
third miles, penetrating it along its
entire length in the center, gaining a
distance of nearly two miles.

Preceded by a violent bombard-
ment such as marked the great at-
tacks and counterattacks during the
last year, Verdun was the focal point
in world interest, the offensive was
delivered approximately from the
western bank of the Meuse river, near
Bras, eastward to the Dauloup bat-
tery.

Douaumont Is Recaptured.

When night fell, the village and fort
of Douaumont, in the center, were in
the hands of the French, while on
their left wing the Frenchmen had
pushed beyond Thiaumont, and cap-
tured the Haudreumont quarry, and
taken up positions along the Bras-
Dauloup road. On their right
wing considerable progress also had
been made from Douaumont to Dauloup.
Along the entire front 400 prisoners
and quantities of war material were
captured by the French.

Central Powers Gain Slightly.

In the Dobruja region of Rumania,
the Germans, Bulgarians and Turks
are giving no rest to the Russians and
Rumanians, who continue to retreat
along the entire front from the Black
sea to the Danube river, although at
some points they are vigorously op-
posing the advance of the invaders.

Rachova, on the river, a short dis-
tance below Tchernavoda, and Med-
zibuz, on the railway between Tcher-
navoda and Constantinople, have fallen
into the hands of the Teutons. In the
latter region, cavalry is pursuing the
retreating Russo-Rumanian forces,
well to the north of the rail-
way line. More than 6,700 prisoners
have been taken by Field Marshal
von Mackensen.

Rumanian Transport Is Sunk.

Constantinople reports the opera-
tions of Turkish submarines in the
Black sea off the Rumanian coast
in the sinking of a 3,000-ton Rumanian
transport and sailing supply ships
bound for Constantia with provisions.
Preceded to the south of Kronstadt,
in the Transylvanian front, has been
captured by the Austro-Germans, ac-
cording to Berlin. In the Dobruja
sector, the Rumanians in the Roth-
thurn pass have been broken. Ru-
chariot announces that in an attack
along the entire Oltuz region, the Ru-
mans captured several hundred
prisoners and ten guns.

From the Italian front to the Carpathian
mountains, a period of comparative
calm has again set in.

Fighting on Other Lines.

On the Austro-Italian front, the
Austrians and Italians at various
points, especially on the Asiago pla-
teau, in the middle of the Plavia
sector, are vigorously bom-
barding opposing positions.

The Serbs in the Cerna region of
the Macedonian front have put down
the German-Bulgarian attack, and
themselves delivered a thrust which
was rewarded by the capture of several
trenches. In the Dobruja sector,
the British also captured a Teutonic
trench. Floods are interfering
with the operations on the Struma
front. Four British and four Nor-
wegian steamers have been sunk by
submarines or mines.

TEUTONS OUTMANEUVER RUMANIAN DEFENDERS

At the Head of Predeal Pass, Ru-
manian Frontier, With General Von
Falkenberg's Army, Oct. 18 (by Cour-
ier to Berlin, via London, Oct. 24).—
In yesterday's battle around Predeal
Pass, the Associated Press correspond-

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER FORECAST
Denver, Oct. 24.—Forecast: New
Mexico—Fair Wednesday and Thurs-
day; cooler southeast portion.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
For twenty-four hours, ending at
6 p. m. yesterday:
Maximum temperature, 73 degrees;
minimum, 46; range, 27; temperature
at 4 p. m., 67; south wind; partly
cloudy.

The State Institutions

Attention has already been called to the fact that during the last
four years and a half, since the McDonald administration has been in
power, New Mexico has advanced more rapidly—has made more real
progress—than in any twenty years in her previous history. The fact
the various institutions of the state have been in capable hands and have
been managed without extravagance and without scandal is one of the
main contributing causes for this progress.

The penitentiary, for example, which for many years was consis-
tently conducted as a losing enterprise, has been managed by superin-
tendent John B. McManus on a business basis, without waste and with-
out extravagance, with the result that the institution has paid its way
and has set aside substantial sums for permanent improvements. At
the same time, with an increased number of prisoners there has been
a decrease in the number of escapes, and no charges of mismanage-
ment have been made, although the penitentiary has been carefully
and painstakingly investigated by legislative committees composed of
enemies of the administration eager to find fault with those in charge.

As with the penitentiary, so it has been with other state insti-
tutions. The men appointed to boards in charge of the colleges, and
elementary institutions have been men of responsibility and integrity
who have had the best interests of those institutions at heart and who
have worked unselfishly in advancing the progress of the state through them.

Compare this condition with that which existed in the old days
when the old republican ring ran things with a high hand—when "in-
fluence" was the only qualification demanded of an applicant for any
appellate office—when it was not necessary for a teacher to be able
to read or write in order to be placed in charge of a school—when
road building was a farce with the joke altogether on the taxpayers of
the state.

Five years ago the people of New Mexico decided that the old
crowd and its methods were intolerable. Have they changed their
minds?

Five years ago the voters declared overwhelmingly for progress
and enlightened reform. Do they now favor reaction and a return to
the dark ages of state government?

Americans and Dominicans Fight in San Domingo

San Domingo, Oct. 24.—In an en-
gagement between American troops
and rebel forces today, General La-
moriniere was killed. Several Amer-
icans also are reported killed, in-
cluding two officers, and one Amer-
ican officer was wounded.

The names of the American officers
killed are given as Captains William
Low and Atwood. Lieutenant Morri-
son.

The American commander attempt-
ed to arrest General Batist, who re-
sisted, and ordered an attack on the
American forces. Fighting continued
for a considerable time, but the rebels
were eventually defeated.

The engagement took place opposite
San Domingo City, and caused a
panic in the capital. Reinforcements
were sent there to aid American
troops in maintaining order.

The number of killed and wounded
in the fight is at present unknown.

A revolt occurred in the Dominican
army several weeks ago, but Ameri-
can and black troops soon had con-
trol of the situation. They were re-
inforced with American troops from
Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

The available naval lists make no
mention of Captain Atwood, who is
reported as having been killed. Cap-
tain William W. Low was attached to
the first brigade of marines, stationed
recently at Port-au-Prince.

Lieutenant Victor L. Morrison is lis-
ted as attached to the first brigade
of marines.

NO REPORT OF FIGHT REACHES DEPARTMENT

Washington, Oct. 24.—No report on
the fight in San Domingo had
reached the navy department today,
but officials assumed that the
American and black troops had con-
quered the rebels who recently revolted
from the Dominican army and that it
did not preclude any general attempt
at disorder. Last reports from the
island told of comparative quiet
throughout the republic, where the
American marine forces are busy or-
ganizing the native constabulary,
which is to police the country under
the direction of American officers.

Captain William W. Low was sent
to San Domingo with his company
from the marine barracks at Philadel-
phia. He was a native of New Hamp-
shire, appointed to the marine corps
from Connecticut in 1899, and was 47
years old. Officers at marine corps
headquarters tonight were unable to
identify the name "Atwood."

ent visited various German and Hun-
garian battery positions where the
men, undisturbed by continuing fire,
kept up a steady bombardment of the
opposing positions in the campaign
for the invasion of Rumania. The
men went at their work in almost a
holiday spirit, for it is with a sense
of deep relief that the Germans and
Hungarians here, officers and men
alike, have been freed from the
warfare of other regions and
thrown themselves into open field
maneuvers against the Rumanians.

It was scarcely believable that after
two years of strenuous life at the
front, infantrymen should rush to the
assault with songs, yet it was a fact
that they were dealing with a foe who
has yet to learn every trick of modern
warfare. Though the German and
Hungarian infantrymen were about to
rush into the fire of Rumanian rifles
and machine guns, they viewed the
situation complacently.

Forst of trench warfare was preferred
to open field fighting. Officers ex-
plained that the change virtually
would make the troops fresh forces,
owing to the novelty and the fact that
the central powers' troops are best
suited for maneuvering because of
their training along that line.

The entire action centered around
Predeal, which the Rumanians were
defending in expectation that the
German and Hungarian infantry con-
templated a frontal attack over the
slopes upon which a serpentine road
ascends to the summit of the pass.
Some infantry fire actually developed
here as a feint, but the actual attack
was made upon the flanks of the Pre-
deal position, mainly from the east,
where the Rumanian infantry was
holding the slopes of Susani and other
mountains. The Rumanian artil-
lery was so placed that it could fire
only upon the slopes directly north of
Predeal during the greater part of the
action.

Unknown to the Rumanians, Ger-
man and Hungarian infantry had on
the previous day reached the base of
Susani and now was ready for the
assault.

The Predeal battle is one of the few
open field actions witnessed in this
war by correspondents, who are able
to approach within less than 3,000
yards of the skirmishing line. At 11
o'clock German artillery opened fire
upon the slopes directly north of
Predeal during the greater part of the
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FORD WILL PUT WOMEN ON SAME BASIS AS MEN

Manufacturer Announces He
Has Established Female
Workers of His Plant Upon
Pay Equal With Men.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 24.—Henry
Ford, the automobile manufactur-
er, announced after a conference with
President Wilson today that as the
result of an "inspiring talk" he had
with the president two weeks ago, he
had established women workers in his
plants upon the same pay basis as the
men.

Mr. Ford authorized the following
statement:

"I had the pleasure to inform Presi-
dent Wilson this afternoon that I had
established the women workers of my
plant at Detroit and in the branch fac-
tories in other cities upon a pay
parity with the men workers. I
took this step, following my confer-
ence with the president more than two
weeks ago and I did so because of the
inspiring talk I had had with Mr. Wil-
son on the forward movement among
womenkind. This principle is now
being applied to all my plants with
complete confidence to its vindica-
tion."

Mr. Ford came here late today to
show the president advertisements
supporting the Wilson administration,
which he plans to have published
prior to the election. When he
stopped off the train and was asked
why he had come to Shadow Lawn,
he replied:

"To get on the Wilson bandwagon."

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW ARMOR-PIERCING BULLET

New York, Oct. 24.—Army officers
who have observed the tests of the
new armor-piercing bullet now in pro-
gress at the Sandy Hook proving
grounds are enthusiastic over the re-
sults. The bullet is of only .30 caliber
and can be fired from the regulation
army Springfield rifle. At a distance
of fifty yards the projectile ploughed
through a sheet of steel three-quarters
of an inch thick and then penetrated
a silhouette target placed behind the
steel plate. It is believed that one of
the new bullets could be fired clean
through from ten to twenty men
standing in a row.

The bullets are tipped with a piece
of steel encased in lead, which acts
as a lubricant when the bullet strikes
steel and thus aids penetration. The
projectiles which missed through tar-
gets in recent tests were but little dis-
torted.

It is pointed out that the great value
of the bullets will be against armored
motor cars and against troops being
covered by machine gun fire. The
projectiles which missed through tar-
gets in recent tests were but little dis-
torted.

One officer said that they would be
of service against such instruments of
war as the now famous "tanks" used
by the British on the Somme.

Every democratic nation has a right
to be proud of its achievements in the
field of scientific invention. The
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HUGHES MAKES CLEAR ASSERTION OF AMERICANISM AS HIS POLICY

Wants Votes of No People
Who Are Not First of All
Loyal to United States, Is
His Declaration.

NO SECRET AGREEMENT MADE WITH ANYONE

Those Who Imagine He Might
Use Influence, If Elected, in
Any Other Nation's Cause
Are Mistaken.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Charles E.
Hughes tonight told an audience that
crowded Schuylkill park hall, in
Queens borough, that he did not want
the support of any one who has any
interest superior to that of the United
States, who would not manfully cham-
pion the right and interest of Ameri-
cans against any country whatever, who
wants immunity for foreign aggres-
sion, or who would have the power of
this nation held captive to any foreign
influence or swayed by alien
machinations.

Mr. Hughes' declaration was made
at the first of three meetings at
which he spoke in New York City to-
night. The other two meetings were
held in Harlem and the Bronx.

Exclusive American Policy.
"It is hardly necessary to say that if
I am elected," Mr. Hughes declared,
we shall have an exclusively Ameri-
can policy in the service of American
interests. I have no secret under-
standings, no unstated purpose, if
any one supposes that in case of my
election, the rights and interests of
American citizens will be subordi-
nated to any other purpose, or to the
interest of the policies of any foreign
power whatever, he is doomed to dis-
appointment.

"I am an American, free and clear
of all foreign entanglements. I pro-
pose to have an administration—
an American administration—while
dealing with all nations on a basis of
the most absolute fairness, will main-
tain unshakably American rights on
land and sea.

Mass of Americans Patriotic.
"We shall not tolerate the use of
our soil for foreign intrigue. We
shall not permit threats from any
quarter to influence our action. I be-
lieve that the great mass of American peo-
ple are sincerely patriotic.

"I said long ago in my speech of
acceptance that whether native or
naturalized, of whatever race or
color, we have a common country
and we could not tolerate a divided
allegiance.

Other Votes Not Wanted.
"I desire the support of every true
American who stands for my prin-
ciple, whatever his race, and I do not
want the support of any one who has
any interest superior to that of the
United States. The United States must
be supreme.

"And as to any who would have an
allegiance that is not single and com-
plete, as to any who would not in-
stantly champion the rights and in-
terests of America against any coun-
try, we could not tolerate a divided
allegiance.

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GEN. FELIX DIAZ IS MARCHING ON CITY OF MEXICO WITH BIG FORCE

Man Who Overthrew Madero
Is Reported About to Oust
Carranza From Power in
Republic Below Rio Grande.

SEVERAL STATES ARE ALREADY SUBJUGATED

De facto Government Is Be-
lieved Crumbling Before
Powerful Revolutionists Now
in Concerted Campaign.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Felix Diaz
completed the conquest of the state
of Mexico four days ago, when he en-
tered Toluca, the capital, according to
a message received here today by a
Mexican identified with the Polista
movement. Diaz was said to be but a
short distance from Mexico City
with a force of several thousand men,
well armed and amply provisioned.

A letter from General Medina Bar-
ra, a partisan of Diaz, received here
today, said he was in control of
the state of Colima, having
three thousand men under his com-
mand and had sufficient arms and ammu-
nition for 60,000 men. Barra was for-
merly a federal colonel, stationed in
Sonora.

Advised from the same source said
that General Aguilar, another former
federal commander, at the head of
several thousand men, holds the towns
of Acapulco and Amacuba, in Jalisco, as
well as the surrounding territory, for
a considerable distance. The Carranza
forces were concentrated chiefly
around Guadalajara, it said.

The state of Oaxaca, with the ex-
ception of the capital city of Oaxaca,
has been overrun by the Polista
forces, who are now in the city. The
latter claimed that the Carranza
forces were concentrated chiefly
around Guadalajara, it said.

The forces of Zapata, several thou-
sand strong, were in the state of
Mexico City, less than two miles from
some of the most densely populated
quarters, the letter said.

VILLA'S VICTORY IS APPARENTLY CONFIRMED

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 24.—Government
agents here claim to have received ad-
ditional confirmation of Villa's de-
feat of Gen. Carlos Ojeda's Carranza
column at Palomas, eighteen miles
west of Chihuahua City last Friday.
The confirmation is said to have come
from refugees reaching the border
from Chihuahua City, who claim that
the Carranza General Ojeda's column
lost and supply trains, carrying
ammunition, arms, machine guns and
supplies.

The refugees, who brought this re-
port to the border claim to have
killed with arrows or machine col-
umns, who were in the Carranza
troops into a trap at Palomas, then
attacked from the front, flank and
rear, and cut the railroad line behind
the trains. The same source claims
250 Carranza soldiers were killed and
an equal number of prisoners taken.
The Carranza claim to have seen
Villa's campfires six miles west of
Chihuahua City Sunday night.

It is said that Villa had received a
large amount of arms and ammu-
nition, stolen from the government or-
dinals agents serving him. The
refugees claim to have well supplied
for the repulse of trains.

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"SPEAR HEAD" FAMOUS FOR A GENERATION

The Chew That's Noted for its Luscious, Long-Lasting Flavor

MADE OF RIPE RED BURLEY

The only tobacco that perfectly retains the natural juice of the leaf is *plug tobacco*. Therefore, the only way for you to get the full, tasty enjoyment and wholesome benefit out of tobacco is to chew *high-grade plug*.

Spear Head plug is the mellowest, juiciest chew you ever tasted. Its luscious, long-lasting flavor distinguishes it from all other chewing tobaccos and makes it the most satisfying of chews.

Sun-ripened red Burley leaf—carefully selected for its full, perfect flavor, is pressed into plugs of *Spear Head* that make your mouth water just to see them.

Try *Spear Head* once and you'll never again be satisfied with any other chew.

Get a 5c or 10c cut today. Your dealer has *Spear Head*.

EAST AND WEST TO MEET ON GRIDIRON CLOSE OF SEASON

Chicago, Oct. 24.—A leading western football eleven will be invited to participate in a post-season game against one of the eastern colleges this year, according to advice received today from Walter E. Haggard, secretary of the Eastern National.

The game will be played the Saturday after Thanksgiving in the Boston football park. As eleven from the "big nine" are barred from post-season contests, Nebraska, Notre Dame or Michigan will be invited to make the trip.

PLANS FOR POST-SEASON CONFLICT YET INDEFINITE

Boston, Oct. 24.—Plans for a post-season football contest between eastern and western teams are indefinite as yet, according to Walter E. Haggard, secretary of the Eastern National League football club, who is quoted in a Chicago dispatch as desirous of having such a game played at Fenway field the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Mr. Haggard said his idea was that Dartmouth, Tufts or Brown might be chosen as the eastern team, Harvard and Yale being eliminated from consideration.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles, 5; Vernon, 11. At San Francisco, 7; Portland, 1. At Salt Lake, 6; Oakland, 2.

Levisky Claims Championship.

Toledo, Oct. 24.—Battling Levisky of Bridgeport, Conn., claimed the light heavyweight championship of America tonight after outpointing Jack Dillon of Indianapolis in a twelve-round bout. The referee's decision was undisputed. Levisky had whatever there was in every round except the fifth. Dillon seemed to lack his usual aggressiveness. Levisky outwitted Dillon by ten or twelve pounds.

BASEBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED IN AMERICAN-SAMOA

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Pago Pago, American Samoa, Oct. 9.—A baseball league of American-Samoa, made up of four teams, representing the United States naval station, the U. S. S. Fortuna, Tanager and the Flamingo (the native guards), was formed recently and a playing schedule of thirty games adopted.

NO MORE BACKACHE FOR HER.

Mrs. J. M. Backell, Elma Green Ind. writes: "I suffered from severe backache, and sharp pains shooting through my back until I could not stoop over and get up without aid. Urinary trouble seemed to be the cause of it all. A single box of Foley Kidney Pills gave me such relief that I cannot praise them too highly. This standard remedy for kidney and bladder ailments can be taken with safety for backache, swollen ankles and rheumatic pains. Sold everywhere."

GUARDSMEN FROM CALIFORNIA ARE MATCH LEADERS

Shoot of the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice Is Led by Boys From Pacific Coast.

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEARNED WIRE. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 24.—The California national guard, with 3,923 points out of a possible 3,600, won leading the team match of the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice. The Ohio civilian team was second, with 2,880, and the Missouri civilian team third, with 2,856.

The remaining five teams which finished shooting today in the face of a cold, tricky wind, are: Michigan civilian, 2,790; South Dakota civilian, 2,557; Utah civilian, 2,477; Arkansas civilian, 2,165; and Florida Military academy, 1,935.

There were fifty-five teams in the event and the others shot the rapid fire and the 600-yard stages and will go on the range tomorrow to fire at the 1,000-yard concluding stage.

These teams, with their scores out of a possible 2,400 points, at the conclusion of the rapid fire and 600-yard stages, are:

- United States marine corps, 2,101; Iowa national guard, 2,078; New York national guard, 2,053; Indiana national guard, 2,050; Pennsylvania national guard, 2,044; Minnesota national guard, 2,043; Georgia national guard, 2,037; New Jersey national guard, 2,029; Wyoming national guard, 2,021; North Carolina national guard, 2,018; California civilian, 2,194; Tennessee national guard, 2,007; Maryland national guard, 2,007; New Mexico national guard, 1,998; Colorado national guard, 1,997; New Jersey national guard, 1,996; District of Columbia civilian, 1,985; District of Columbia high school, 1,983; West Virginia national guard, 1,982; Virginia national guard, 1,980; Florida national guard, 1,980; Mississippi national guard, 1,980; Ohio national guard, 1,974; South Carolina military academy, 1,973; Texas civilian, 1,970; Oklahoma national guard, 1,968; Idaho civilian, 1,966; Arkansas national guard, 1,962; Delaware national guard, 1,964; Texas national guard, 1,952; Iowa civilian, 1,948; Florida civilian, 1,938; District of Columbia national guard, 1,936; North Dakota national guard, 1,935; Kansas civilian, 1,933; Wyoming civilian, 1,932; Nebraska national guard, 1,931; Texas civilian, 1,927; Oklahoma civilian, 1,925; Nevada civilian, 1,920; Minnesota civilian, 1,917; Alaska civilian, 1,916; Pennsylvania civilian, 1,915; Georgia civilian, 1,912; Alabama civilian, 1,912.

NEW MEXICO GUARD TEAM IS IN FIFTEENTH PLACE

State Camp, Fla., Oct. 24.—At the end of the 200 and 600 yard stages of the national team rifle match today New Mexico finished fifteenth in a list of fifty-five competitors. New Mexico's place was nine positions higher than it was at the close of last year's matches. The New Mexico team's total score so far is 1,928 out of a possible 2,400. Lauro Lujan of Las Vegas is leading the team with a score of 150 out of a possible 200.

TRY MAYOR FOR FAILURE TO SUPPRESS MOB RIOTS

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 24.—The trial of Mayor Albert L. Bartlett and four other members of the Haverhill city government indicted for failure to suppress riots in that city on the night of April 2, began here today. District Attorney Louis S. Cox described the disturbance which grew out of the effort of a crowd of several hundred persons to find Thomas E. Leyden, a somnolent, who had gone into hiding after he had opened a meeting in the city hall.

Leyden had announced that he would discuss religious questions from an anti-Catholic standpoint. He was captured from the city by automobile in the early morning hours, when militia and police had succeeded in dispersing the mobs. The district attorney said the violence was made possible by lax policing.

Last of Alabama to Border.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 24.—The last unit but one of the Alabama brigade left for the Mexican border today. It consisted of brigade headquarters, the signal corps and the hospital corps. Two hundred men composing the cavalry regiment are still encamped here.

Two Danish Vessels Sunk. London, Oct. 24.—Lloyd's announces that the Danish steamer Guldbrand has been torpedoed and that the Danish schooner Fabra has been set afire by a German submarine. The crews of both vessels were landed.

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

A.H.S. FOOTBALL TEAM WILL PLAY WINSLOW HIGHS

Game to Take Place at Winslow, Marking Local Highs First Time Outside of New Mexico.

The high school football team will make its first trip outside New Mexico this season with the Albuquerque team to Winslow, Ariz., to play the high school of that town November 11. The Winslow high have been making a strong showing against teams of its class in Arizona this season and the game between that school and the Albuquerque team, it is expected, will be hard fought.

The high school team's schedule for the season has been completed. It calls for three games here. They will be played October 28, when the team will meet the Indians, November 4, when the Santa Fe high come to Albuquerque, and November 11, when the high will meet the Winslow team. This will be the second contest between the high and Winslow this year.

The high will not play here Thanksgiving day owing to the fact that the University of New Mexico has scheduled a game with the Aggies for that date. The high will play in Santa Fe, meeting the Aggies in their second contest on Turkey day. A short selling campaign has been started by high school students. They wish to dispose of season tickets, giving admittance to the three games to be played on home grounds. The season tickets sell for \$1. Fifty cents admittance will be charged for each game if you do not have a season ticket.

DISCUSS HEALTH AT FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

Convention in Cincinnati of American Public Health Association Discusses Subjects in Line With Their Work.

Cincinnati, Oct. 24.—Health insurance, public health, mental hygiene and the milk problem were the general topics discussed at the first day's session of the forty-fourth annual convention of the American Public Health Association here today. Dr. John B. Andrews of New York, head of the American Association of Labor Legislation, in discussing health insurance, said that when first advocated it had three enemies, the employer, the laboring man and the physician. Now, however, he said, the two first named enemies had been conquered. The third enemy, the physician, he said, he believed he had conquered in the present plan his position has not been properly protected.

The effect of alcohol on the public health was discussed by Dr. Haven Emerson, commissioner of health of New York city, and Dr. D. J. Robertson, health commissioner of Chicago, both asserting that it was the duty of every health officer in the United States to touch the doctrine that alcohol has a very disastrous effect on the public health.

Dr. V. C. Barker, assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service, discussed the administration of public health, while H. W. Conn, director of the laboratories of the Connecticut state board of health, vigorously defended bacteriological analysis as the only satisfactory basis for grading milk.

In his principal address, Dr. John P. Alderson, president of the association, aroused considerable discussion when he said it was not necessary for a health officer to be a physician.

BICYCLIST RECEIVES A BROKEN ARM IN FALL

Bainey Tibbels' left arm was broken when he fell from his bicycle Monday night on East Central avenue. He was taken to Dr. S. L. Burton's office. He received a compound fracture between the wrist and elbow.

JUDGE C. G. NEELY TO SPEAK TO REPUBLICANS

Judge Charles G. Neely of California, will be the next presidential orator to visit Albuquerque. The Hughes-Fairbanks club learned of his coming yesterday. He will speak before the organization Friday night at the headquarters, 212-214 West Gold avenue.

BITTER FIGHT IN AUSTRALIA OVER DRAFT SERVICE

Prime Minister Hughes Appeals for Compulsion to Supply Soldiers for Great Britain During War.

Melbourne, Oct. 24.—The Australian commonwealth now is in the throes of a campaign for and against compulsory military service, which was brought on a few weeks ago by the decision of the Hughes government to submit the question to a referendum to be held October 28.

The enrollment situation at this time shows that 195,000 reinforcements voluntarily have been enrolled, additional reinforcements needed up to July 1, next year, are 100,000, and 125,000 men are available, according to the war census, who are "fit, single and without dependents."

Conscription Planned.

The government's plan is that the voluntary requirement is to be continued, the deficiency to be made up by conscription; men to be called up month by month as required, no compulsory calling up of men under 21 years of age; absolute exemptions otherwise: (1) only sons; (2) single men who are the sole support of dependents; (3) in families which have already furnished volunteers; or called up of the remaining members of the family up to one-half; the constitution of non-military tribunals to hear appeals for exemptions.

Referendum Battle Simple.

The referendum question which will be submitted to the electors of October 28, and which will be submitted to the electors on October 28, and which the men and women voters of the commonwealth at home and on active service abroad will answer simply with the words: "Yes" or "No," will read as follows:

"Are you in favor of the government having in this grave emergency the same compulsory powers over citizens in regard to requiring their military service for the term of this war, outside the commonwealth, as it now has in regard to military service within the commonwealth?"

Labor Party Is Split.

Since the prime minister came out daily for compulsory service, events have been rapid and dramatic. The labor party, of which Mr. Hughes was a founder, is split into two factions over issue of conscription. He, with most of the federal labor party, that is, those members of it in the commonwealth parliament and some members of the state labor governments of New South Wales and South Australia, are ranged on the side of conscription, and bitterly opposed to him and his supporters are several members of the federal party, powerful trades unionists based in Melbourne and Sydney, and laborite politicians in several state governments.

Hughes Is Expelled.

Mr. Hughes has been expelled from the political labor party of New South Wales by the officers of that organization, which represents various unions, but he refuses to recognize their action. Other leading laborites in public life are under almost as severe a ban. The minister for colonies, Frank Lister, as well as Postmaster, Hughes, and recently he believed he was out of sympathy with his chief on the question of conscription.

But to offset the cleavage in his own party, which is growing more pronounced as the day for voting approaches, Mr. Hughes has approached Mr. Hughes, the backing of his ordinarily determined political antagonists, the liberals, both in the federal parliament and in the various states.

Quoted President Lincoln.

In a manifesto addressed to the voters of the commonwealth, appealing to them to vote "yes" on the referendum, Mr. Hughes quoted President Lincoln's defense of the draft at the height of the civil war, and added: "As it was in the northern states in Lincoln's time, so it is with us today. Like them, we fight in the cause of liberty. Voluntaryism has failed us, as it failed them. And we, like them, unless we confess ourselves degenerate—must tread the path they trod, along which they rode resolutely to victory."

The prime minister's speech, in opening the campaign for the referendum, was an impassioned one. He said in the course of it:

"Can anyone doubt that if Germany wins she will lay her predatory hands on this country of ours? If the allies win, as we hope, we shall know it would exist in the cause of liberty. Voluntaryism has failed us, as it failed them. And we, like them, unless we confess ourselves degenerate—must tread the path they trod, along which they rode resolutely to victory."

The strength of the anti-conscriptionist was shown a few nights later when the first meeting on the subject was held. This was a numerously attended as was the Hughes meeting.

TWO CORN SENSATIONS STRIKE PEORIA, ILL.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 24.—Two sensations struck the board of trade here today. The first was Illinois corn selling for \$1 per bushel and the second that a large shipment of Argentine corn was en route to a local commission house.

The first shipment of Argentine corn is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning and will be offered in competition with corn grown in Illinois. It is claimed that Argentine corn has an advantage over Illinois corn for the first four months after harvest, because of its lack of moisture. Illinois corn shows 23 per cent moisture up to that time, where Argentine corn shows but 11 per cent. The difference amounts to 10 cents a bushel for manufacturing purposes in favor of the imported corn.

It is understood the imported corn will be used by local exporters which have large contracts for the manufacture of alcohol for the allies. Local distillers have been the heaviest buyers in this market for the past several months.

Fuel—hard and soft coal, coke, khalid, firewood—the best of all kinds. Phone 91. Hahn Coal Co.

RUMANIANS ARE FIGHTING BETTER WITH EXPERIENCE

German Artillery Fire, as Viewed by Associated Press Correspondent, Is Far More Effective Than Enemy's.

On the Rumanian Front With the Army of General von Falkenhayn, October 18.—(Via London, Oct. 24.)—Through a visit made by the Associated Press correspondent during the last few days along the entire line of the Transylvanian front, including the Tatra mountains and German forces Tower pass to Predal. It has been possible to form an idea of the operations of the German and Rumanian forces against the Rumanians.

For several days the Rumanians have held only a few points along the border, while the Germans have advanced through the Red Tower pass to as far as two miles beyond the town of Rine Vatu, and in proximity to Campulung, through the Tatra mountains. Today the correspondent witnessed an engagement which brought the Hungarian and German forces into possession of important positions.

Under Heavy Artillery Fire.

The action was inaugurated with heavy artillery preliminaries upon the Rumanians holding the mountain ridges which command the pass on the east. The German and Hungarian infantry meanwhile had deployed over the lower slopes, advancing later over the difficult ground. For two hours the Rumanian lines were under a severe artillery fire from the smaller caliber guns, and they fell back as the German and Hungarian infantry approached.

At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the rifle and machine guns of the Teutonic allies drove off the Rumanians and simultaneously an infantry attack on the Rumanians holding the heights, which forms the border, developed in the afternoon with a severe bombardment with heavy pieces. In the pine forest covering Pass height the Rumanians made a good stand, but elsewhere the German artillery was too much for them. When night fell the Rumanians had lost several of their positions, which offered good vantage points for defense.

Guns Terribly Accurate.

The action was a most spectacular one, as seen from the correspondent's observation point. Its most prominent feature was the terrible accuracy of the German and Hungarian artillery.

The first shells fired were mainly high-velocity, causing the Rumanians to swarm out of their trenches. On the slope to the northwest, a magazine was hit and exploded, causing the Rumanians to scatter wildly. Through the single long street of the mountain town, Rumanian reinforcements were advancing but these broke their formation when the bombardment started. For four hours the narrow pass was filled with a deafening roar and the reverberations of the artillery and the sharp crack of the machine guns and rifle fire, while the tops of the mountains, as well as Pass height, were draped in a dense cloud of powder smoke and dust.

The actions at the Vulture, Red Tower, Tatraburg and Predal passes, as well as the open field engagements near Herminstadt, along the river Aluta, in the ghost forest, and at Kezmet, were all witnessed by the Associated Press correspondent.

Rumanians Are Hardening.

The indications are that the Rumanians are hardening up, as lately many of their organizations have stood their ground well, especially new regiments along the Transylvanian border.

The correspondent met several hundred Rumanian prisoners during his visit who gave on their impressions, which seemed to justify the estimate that the Rumanian army is still far from the point where it is able to meet its opponents on the basis of equal numbers. While the Rumanian artillery is seemingly still of doubtful value, an improvement is notable. In the organized bodies, Rumanians of the first and second armies still are in the mountains, but aside from these men, Transylvania has been cleared from Palanica pass to Orsova.

At Campulung, as well as at Red Tower, the Rumanians were outflanked yesterday by the German mountain troops, who succeeded in crossing the mountains, the men carrying food for four days and ammunition, scaling the steep mountain sides and descending into deep valleys and gorges until a point was reached where the Rumanian flank could be attacked.

USED IT ELEVEN YEARS.

There is one remedy that for many years has given relief from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. It is probably the best known family cough medicine in the world and because it contains no opiates is strongly recommended for children as well as adults. Mrs. Chas. Rietz, Allen Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for seven years and I would not be without it." It promptly relieves hoarseness, tickling throat, bronchial coughs, inflamed and congested membranes and permits refreshing sleep. Sold everywhere.

Every Night For Constipation Headache Indigestion, etc.

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Safe and Sure

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Remington-UMC 22 Caliber Rifles

THE American father today has pretty much forgotten the old notion that any chance rifle "will do" for his boy. The known facts about rifles point as strongly to Remington-UMC who are the best rifle arm as in the big game rifles.

Every year, thousands of boys the country over are given a Remington-UMC 22 Cal. Rifle and are taught how to use it by their fathers. It is a good investment with any developing youth.

Remington-UMC 22 Cal. Rifle with the Remington-UMC Slide Action and Solid Bullet—Remington-UMC Cartridge without reloading—easily taken apart without tools. Remington-UMC 22 Cal. Rifle with the Remington-UMC Slide Action and Solid Bullet—Remington-UMC Cartridge without reloading—easily taken apart without tools. Remington-UMC 22 Cal. Rifle with the Remington-UMC Slide Action and Solid Bullet—Remington-UMC Cartridge without reloading—easily taken apart without tools.

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O'LEARY SUES M'CORMICK FOR LIBEL DAMAGES

Asserts Democratic National Chairman Has Injured Him to Tune of \$100,000; Second Suit to Be Filed.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.) Santa Fe, Oct. 24.—The enormous sum of \$415,999 will be turned over to the state treasurer on December 1 by Land Commissioner L. P. Reilly to be distributed among the different school and institutional funds. This represents the income for the past month from leases and sales of state lands and is far beyond the former dreams of those who secured for the state the land grants in the enabling act, and previous to that in the Reclamation act. Already the lands of the state, under efficient management, are worth \$50,000,000, the income from which helps to lighten the burden of debt to provide school and institutional facilities.

The land grant of the state university now amounts to an endowment of more than a million dollars of the income from it, added to the regular appropriations, now gives the institution something like \$100,000 annually, while the State College of Agriculture has an income from various sources amounting to about \$350,000 annually and will soon reach the \$500,000 mark. At the same time the public schools have a land endowment that even today is worth \$20,000,000 in even cash and will soon amount to twice as much.

For Throat and Lung STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

Sold by All Leading Druggists

Big G

Goodrich and Co. have invented a new and effective remedy for the treatment of all cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, etc. It is a powerful expectorant and is sold by all leading druggists.

Will not irritate. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

Patent Post Office No. 11,000,000, U. S. Pat. Office.

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Latest styles in this fall's most desirable fabrics, regular \$25 and \$22.50 garments. Short-Profits Sale price—
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Right from our regular stock; latest styles, finest materials and workmanship. We will show you patterns that sold for \$25 at—
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Warm, comfortable wool and cotton union suits and separate garments specially priced for this great Short-Profits Sale. From our regular stock. Some as low as—
45c a Garment

SWEATERS

Guaranteed fast color, warm and comfortable. A very choice line to choose from. Regular values up to \$8.50 at—
\$1.65 to \$7.20

SHIRTS

All the new fall patterns in dress shirts and collar attached; also khaki and flannels. Regular \$1.25 values at—
95 Cents

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The famous Hannan and Douglas shoes—the best shoes on earth. All the newest styles and leather. Any shoe in the house at—
10% Discount

NECKWEAR

Classy fall neckwear, bought for our regular holiday trade; good range of patterns; 50c and 75c values at—
40c and 55c

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"Furnishers to the Gentlemen Who Know."

EVIDENCE MAY NOT DISCLOSE WHO FIRED SHOT

Trial of John E. Copeland, Charged With Killing Anti-Catholic Lecturer, Presents Many Difficulties.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Galveston, Tex., Oct. 24.—Taking of evidence began today in the case of John E. Copeland, bank cashier charged with killing William Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer, in Marshall, Tex., February 2, 1915. Clarence F. Hall, first witness for the state, declared in his direct testimony that Copeland fired the fatal shot. Hall was Black's assistant and business agent.

On cross-examination, James R. Stubbs, chief counsel for the defense, read from the records of the examining trial at Marshall, a statement by Hall to the effect that he could not see who fired the shot that killed Black, as the lecturer, Copeland, and John Rogers, "were tangled up together."

"Is this record correct?" asked Mr. Stubbs.

Could Not See Gun.

Hall explained that while he could not see the gun in Copeland's hand, he saw the shot come from Copeland's direction.

Testimony given by Hall indicated that possibly he will be the only eyewitness of the shooting to be summoned by the state. He said he had been informed that Sadie Black, whom the lecturer adopted as his daughter, is now in Illinois. No returns on subpoenas issued for the girl have been made.

For a time today it appeared that testimony adduced during the trial might not be available for publication. Judge Clay Shreve issued an order soon after the jury was filed that publication of the court proceedings would not be permitted, as it would render impossible the selection of jurors in the cases of George Ryan and George Thorpe, which will follow that of Copeland. He based his order on the libel law of Texas, making the testimony privilege matter.

Judge Reminds Order.

Later, however, the judge ruled that this order would apply only to papers in Galveston county, or to editions of papers into Galveston county.

Hall told his story of the killing without questioning. He said three men called to see lack in Marshall, and, meeting him in the hotel corridor, were asked into his room.

"A fourth man came up, who addressed me and said, with his hand on his right hip pocket, 'You stay out here,'" testified the witness.

Hall said that later he learned that this man was George Ryan, and that another man who went in was George Thorpe.

"Next, a fifth man reached the door of the room," Hall continued, "I learned afterward this man was named Winn.

"At the same time, Copeland and Rogers engaged Black in conversation. I picked up the conversation when one of the men said: 'I understand you lectured here last night. You're not going to lecture here tonight. You're going to leave town.'"

"Black replied, 'I will leave town tonight and I will not leave town.' Then Rogers said, 'I'll be damned if you do,' and seized Black. Black tried to get up and get his gun but was pinned and failed. A scuffle followed.

A shot was fired from behind Black. He testified. He sprang back to the bathroom for safety, pulling his gun as he jumped. He fired at Rogers, who was behind Black's shoulder, he said. Then Black, Rogers and Copeland, who were together separated. Rogers fell and Black started.

Stands by Story.

The girl, Sadie Black, caught the lecturer, who called and ran toward Hall. Hall said Black pulled his gun, turned and fell across Rogers' body.

"Then Copeland drew his gun and snapped it twice at me," continued Hall. "It missed fire. The girl ran in front of me. I pointed up to miss her, and my gun jammed. When I got it fixed the room was cleared."

Hall said he was fired any more shots. He stuck to his statement throughout the cross-examination.

Under questioning, Hall admitted he had not heard the first part of the conversation.

"You did not hear Copeland say, then, 'We have come up here to protect you from your delivering your lecture again,'" asked Mr. Stubbs.

"No," replied the witness.

Lecturer's Topics.

"Mr. Stubbs produced a circular, distributed in Marshall headed 'The Rotteness of Romanism in American Politics.' It advertised Black as an expert who would lecture on successive nights, beginning February 2, 1915, on these subjects: 'Effects of the Confession Box,' 'Convent Life,' and 'The Oath of the Knights of Columbus Traced.'

On the back of the circular was printed a notice which was asserted to be a reproduction from the fourth degree oath of the Knights of Columbus. It declared the intention of the person taking the oath to wage religious warfare against all heretics, especially Protestants and Masons, and to extirpate them, 'hanging, strangling and burning them alive,' as directed.

Hall admitted he did not know the real object of the Knights of Columbus.

St. J. & Grand Island Elects President.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 24.—At the annual meeting of the directors of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railway here today, E. E. Calvin, of Omaha, Neb., president of the Union Pacific, was made president.

The object in making Mr. Calvin president is said to have been on account of a desire to place the line in closer touch with the Union Pacific, with which system it is allied.

SECRETARY LANE PRAISES WILSON FOR WORK DONE

Strongest Republicans Unable to Find Flaw in Armor of President; People Cannot Be Deceived.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24.—With the approach of the campaign's end, the republicans have failed to find a flaw in Woodrow Wilson's armor," declared Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, in an address here tonight. When Charles E. Hughes was nominated, he said, he "felt a bit nervous as to the outcome" of the election, because he felt that if there had been any great mistakes by the administration, Mr. Hughes would reveal them.

Hughes Has Failed.

"He was the republicans' strongest man and he has failed," the secretary said. "The greatest men that the republican party has drawn to it, not only Mr. Hughes but Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, and your own state leader, Mr. Clegg, have been challenged by circumstances to prove their right to the title of statesman, and each has done his best. But I ask you what plan, what program, what policy, have they presented to the American people more worthy, more practical, more American, than that which has been pursued by Mr. Wilson?"

Could Find No Flaw.

"They have done their best and they failed, not because they were without ability or statesmanship or without their intense desire to serve their country; they have failed because, with all their genius, they could do no better than that plain, unassuming gentleman who four years ago was in derision called a school master, but who has now risen to be recognized as one of the master minds of the world."

Might Commandeer Justice.

Mr. Lane said he did not question the right of the republican party to "commandeer a justice from the supreme bench," and put him at the public service, "making him president of the United States. If in a time of national crisis it was necessary, if he alone could save the country." The republicans talk much of Americanism, he went on, but "this campaign has shown that republican leaders do not understand America."

Might Have Had War.

Speaking of President Wilson's patience in his foreign policy, he said: "We are at peace when, if we had been impetuous, we would have been at war," and that "we have made no friends among the belligerents because people at war don't want judges; they want partisans." He added, "perhaps you think it did not take courage to speak the direct word when spies filled the country with every mail brought threats of death and every coward of a politician prophesied political death. If Woodrow Wilson lives to write his autobiography or commits to other hands the documentary history of his administration, the world will know that he had nerve as well as patriotism and good sense."

Praises American Idealism.

The secretary went on to say that "the misunderstanding of the spirit of this country who believes that by appeals, no matter how artful or covert, to sectional prejudices, to religious prejudice, to class prejudice, or to race prejudice, he can overthrow the government and the ideal of the people of this land."

GERARD CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT ON BERLIN WORK

American Ambassador to Germany Discusses With Mr. Wilson Every Phase of Situation in the Empire.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 24.—James G. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, called at Shadow Lawn today to discuss with President Wilson what the ambassador characterized later as "every phase of the situation involved in my work at Berlin." He lunched with the president and remained with him afterward for more than two hours.

No Part in Politics.

The ambassador said he planned to remain in this country until after election, but would take no part in the presidential campaign. He talked freely with the president about various phases of the German situation, but refused absolutely to be quoted or to allow the publication of what he said.

"I am representing the whole nation and cannot mix in politics," he said. Mr. Gerard would not say specifically that he had discussed the submarine issue or peace with the president, but in reply to each direct question, replied: "We discussed the entire situation."

No Submarine Danger Now.

He did say, however, that he could be taken for granted that he would not be away from his post if he believed any immediate emergency was threatening.

The ambassador said he aimed to see the president again before leaving for Berlin. He declared he had not begun to make definite plans for sailing and would not do so for two or three weeks. He mentioned one boat sailing the middle of November and another the first of December, as one he might take if conditions were favorable.

Kaiser Seldom in Berlin.

Ambassador Gerard said the German emperor was seldom in Berlin and spent most of his time on either the western or the eastern front. The ambassador is understood to have gone over details of conditions in Germany with the president. He said many with the president. He said that Capt. Carl Boy-Ede, former naval attaché to the United States, was in the admiralty office when the ambassador left for the United States.

HEALTH OFFICER VERY IMPORTANT TO HIS LOCALITY

Constantly Increasing Numbers of Population Makes Question One of Continually Growing Importance.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.—The most important thing in public health administration is the employment of the full-time local health officer, according to Dr. John F. Anderson, president of the American Public Health Association, who addressed the forty-sixth annual meeting of the association here tonight. The meetings will continue until Friday with some 200 public health workers present from all parts of this country, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Dr. Anderson aroused considerable discussion among the public health physicians present when he declared in the course of his address that it is not necessary that a local health officer should be a physician. "It is, of course, desirable that he be a doctor, if he possesses the other necessary qualifications," said Dr. Anderson, but he believed many men without medical degree could be entirely successful as local health officers.

Danger of Rate Unchecked.

He declared that few cities had yet awakened to one very common danger in the presence of diseased rats. "New Orleans in all probability would have avoided the loss of life and the great financial loss to the city and its citizens," he said, "if it had applied previous to 1914 those measures known to be effective in plague prevention. What has happened in New Orleans may happen to other cities."

USA More Important Factor in Spread of Disease than Any Other Element of Food Supply, was also discussed, and the present system of inspection was criticized as being too slow and much too costly.

"We need a state statute supplying milk to its own cities, and also to cities located in other states, inspectors not only from a number of cities within the state, but inspectors from other states all traveling back and forth and crossing the track of each other in their travels. This inspection could be done more efficiently by a corps of inspectors under a single head and working on uniform instructions. The federal government has not up to this time taken a decided part in safeguarding the milk sold in interstate commerce, though there are at least two bureaus with jurisdiction.

The bureau of chemistry has authority under the pure food and drug act and the public health service under the interstate quarantine act has the power to prevent the shipment in interstate commerce of milk which may convey contagious diseases from one state to another. Under this broad power, the public health service can prevent the shipment of milk from non-tuberculin tested cows and the shipment of milk from localities in which contagious diseases, the infection of which may be transmitted by milk, are prevailing to such an extent as to render possible the spread of these diseases from one state to another.

Community Health.

"In view of the constantly increasing numbers of the population who are engaged in the production of their health and the risks to which it is exposed is becoming a question of continuously great national importance.

"This group of the population numbers about 25,000,000 in this country. The average yearly loss for each individual on account of sickness has been approximately nine days. This amounts to an annual loss of 740,000 years. In terms of dollars and cents, assuming average wages of \$2 a day, this loss is about \$740,000,000. At least half of this can be prevented.

Investigation into the working and living conditions of the 30,000,000 wage earners has revealed many things which are deplorable especially among the unskilled low-paid workers. In spite of recent improvement in many industrial establishments the fight against unsanitary conditions is still an uphill battle. The survey shows that the elimination of health hazards from industry is not a thing to be expected in the near future.

Of greater importance is the inability of a considerable proportion of the wage earners of the country to maintain a healthful standard of living on the wages received. In all investigations the vicious circle of poverty as cause and effect of disease is found."

OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS FREIGHT CAR SHORTAGE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Denver, Oct. 24.—The shortage of freight cars which is causing uneasiness among shippers of fruit on the West slope, livestock men and coal producers, is to be discussed at a meeting of railway officers and the civic association here today. The public utilities commission yesterday telegraphed the Interstate Commerce commission asking that relief measures be instituted.

Officials of the Grand Junction fruit association officers and other fruit growers are anxious to have a meeting of the railway officers and the civic association here today. The public utilities commission yesterday telegraphed the Interstate Commerce commission asking that relief measures be instituted.

SWAMP-ROOT STOPS SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, remember it is needless to suffer—go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-root. It is a physician's remedy for the diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for quick and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This prescription was used by Dr. Kilmer in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, 50c and \$1.00, at your nearest drugstore.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Albuquerque Morning Journal.

CAN'T GET OVER IDEA THAT STATE IS BEING JOBBED

According to St. Joseph Judge Developments May Result in the Dismissal of Jury in Murder Trial.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 24.—Developments that may result, according to Judge Thomas F. Ryan, the trial judge, in a dismissal of the veniremen selected for the trial of Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county, who is charged with the murder of his wife, followed the publication of a news story here late today purporting to quote John T. Barker, attorney general of Missouri, heading the prosecution, as having said: "I can't get over the idea that the state has been 'jobbed' in this jury."

Portions of the article were read in court by Judge C. F. Stites, senior counsel for the accused, prosecutor, who demanded an investigation of that Attorney General Barker deny the alleged interview. Judge Ryan answered that he had drawn the jury of himself and was certain that neither side "had been jobbed," but that he feared the effect of the article on the jury's decision. He will decide tomorrow upon his action in that regard.

Wouldn't Draw Another Till November.

In the event that the present panel is dismissed, Judge Ryan said, he would not attempt to draw a new one until the November term, two weeks from today. If that is done, a verdict cannot be reached before the November election, when McDaniel is a candidate for reelection. Much of the state's activities have been directed toward completing the trial before that time. Attorney General Barker denied intention to criticize the court.

Father and Son Guilty of Murder.

Sundance, Wyo., Oct. 24.—John D. and George Russell, father and son, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment in district court here yesterday, as a result of the murder of L. H. Hampton, a cattle man. Hampton was shot and killed while attending a dance on a ranch near here.

PRaises TOLTEK EXHIBITS AT THE EL PASO SHOW

Residents of Albuquerque who have returned from the El Paso Products exposition and auto show at El Paso have much to say about the exhibit of the Toltek Motor Company at the show. The automobile and Paige models were the center of interest at all times.

Visitors were also made welcome at the show rooms of the Toltek company, where Manager M. A. Compton had a big display of cut flowers, giving the large automobiles a very pretty appearance. This company has come to the front wonderfully since Mr. Compton took charge and the demand for both automobiles and Paige now exceeds the supply available.

Smash the Hubbell-Gillenwater Machine

THE STATE TICKET

The republican state central committee has now given up all hope of the election of any of its national ticket. Privately its members admit that Wilson will sweep New Mexico and that Jones and Walton will be sent to congress to uphold his policies and carry forward his program of progress and reform.

The sole hope that the old guard now has is in slipping over some of the candidates on the state ticket. In reality they regard this as of more importance than the election of their candidates for congress or carrying the state for Hughes. If they can only elect Bursum governor and get their grip on the state government once more they will feel that a victory has been won, regardless of how the other candidates fare.

That is why, during the last few days, all effort at a concerted movement for the republican ticket as a whole has been abandoned and the minor candidates have been told to take care of themselves—that is why the supreme, desperate effort is being put forth to elect Bursum governor.

This effort will fail because the people of New Mexico have been fully informed as to Holm O. Bursum's record—because they know what to expect if the old republican crowd is returned to power. They have not forgotten the infamous Hawkins law, admittedly the most pernicious piece of legislation ever attempted in New Mexico, for which Holm O. Bursum stood sponsor and which was promptly annulled by a republican congress. They have not forgotten Bursum's record as a taxpayer, in spite of his attempt to gain credit from the so-called Bursum tax law. They have a lively appreciation of what they may expect from a governor in whose home town, of which he is mayor and supreme boss, the advertisements of his political opponents are covered over at the mandates of small bosses who are his political creatures—a town whose city council, completely under his domination, will not allow political advertisements shown on slides in a motion picture theater for fear the people will have presented to them the reasons why Bursum should be defeated for governor.

The entire republican ticket is riding to a fall. The old ring is in its death throes, and the desperation of its struggles will avail it nothing. The larger the vote on election day, the larger will be the majority for Wilson, Jones, Walton, de Baca and the entire democratic ticket.

SMASH THE OLD RING!

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
The Albuquerque Morning Journal
Published by the
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D. A. MACPHERSON, President
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Daily, by carrier or by mail, one month, \$1.00
Yearly, in advance, \$10.00
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers to the Journal when writing
to have their paper changed to a new ad-
dress must be sure to give the old address.
The Morning Journal has a higher circula-
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paper in New Mexico. The American
Newspaper Directory.
THE JOURNAL takes and prints
sixty hours and thirty minutes of
exclusively Associated Press leased
wire service each week. No other
newspaper published in New Mexico
takes more than twenty-four hours
of Associated Press service during
the week.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1916
FART, EARNEST WORK NEEDED.

Two weeks is a short time, but
much can be done during that time
for the salvation of New Mexico. Two
weeks from today, we shall know who
has won in the state—whether the
people of New Mexico are to have
progressive self-government, with
every dollar wrung from the taxpayers
expended for the interest of the peo-
ple, or the restoration of boss rule
with the public office looked upon
as a private snipe and public funds
used chiefly for rewarding political
henchmen.
The issue is squarely before the
voters. It was before them in 1911,
and they chose the better side. The
most dangerous part of the ticket
nominating in the Las Vegas con-
vention was defeated. The result was
the inauguration of a progressive era
for public roads, public schools, state
educational, penal and charitable in-
stitutions.
Under the direction of the governor,
a system of public accounting com-
menced and, it made no difference
whether the men hit were democrats
or republicans, there was insistence
upon honesty and economy in the
management of public business.
But the legislature, owing to the
unscrupulous districting made by the
constitution for the purpose of insur-
ing republican majorities, has been
heavily republican since statehood
was achieved. What the unjust ap-
portionment, made by the constitu-
tion failed to do, was done with cyni-
cal disregard for the will of the peo-
ple as expressed at the ballot box, by
means of trumped up contests.
In no state ever were there more
glaring instances of injustice than in
the unseating of Senator Romero, of
Bernalillo county, for the purpose of
securing two-thirds in the senate, and
of the unseating of regularly elected
representatives from Bernalillo, Sierra
and Union counties in order to se-
cure two-thirds in the lower house.
With the will of the people, as ex-
pressed at the ballot box, thus trampled,
the next thing in order was to take
the traveling auditor's office from the
control of the chief executive of the
state. Investigations had been too
searching and impartial. Careless or
crooked county officers had been ex-
posed mercilessly, and unbusiness-like
ways of handling public monies had
been corrected.
From all of this the bosses were
determined upon deliverance, and they
got it by unscrupulously unseating
men legally elected to the legislature.
In the face of this record, do the
people of New Mexico propose to re-
turn the old gang to power?
If we are not to push the hands of
New Mexico's clock back a decade, it
is imperative that the republicans who
want good government this year vote
the democratic ticket. There is no
danger of a democratic machine. The
democrats could not organize a ma-
chine if they wished. There is no
in their organization enough cohesi-
on to make such thing possible.
In that party at this time is the hope
of good government in New Mexico.
But the fight is not won. There is
time to win it between now and the
day when the ballots are to be cast. So
far about all the work done has been
by the democratic state chairman. He
can not do it all alone. He must have
help—voluntary help—or not a candi-
date on the democratic state ticket
will be elected.
WOULD HAVE TO HAVE FORCE.
Discussing the American idea of an
international league for preservation
of peace, Viscount Grey, the British
minister for foreign affairs, said of
the neutral nations:
"We must ask them: Are you pre-
pared to play up when the time comes?
If such a league should be
formed everything would depend upon
whether every nation was so perme-
ated with its spirit that it would be
ready, even if its interests were not
vitaly affected, to uphold their agree-
ment by force."
Here is the crux of the whole mat-
ter. There can be no league for the
enforcement of peace, worth the price
of the paper upon which the league
agreement is drawn, unless it has the
power back of it to coerce any na-
tion adjudged to be in the wrong.

MR. HUGHES DID IT.

It is difficult to imagine a candi-
date for the presidency dickering for
votes, with any man or organization,
based upon his agreement to follow a
certain policy toward a foreign na-
tion.
No man wants Mr. Hughes or Mr.
Wilson to insult Germany, but every
man in America, whose interests are
not first with the success of one side
or the other in the war, wants, how-
ever is president, to look first of all,
and all the time, at the interests of
this country.
From first to last, President Wil-
son has stood squarely for the rights
of the United States under interna-
tional law. The men who went into
the conference with Mr. Hughes were
the same men who justified Germany
in sinking the Lusitania, and any other
ship carrying supplies to enemies
of Germany. They are just as much
in favor of the resumption of ruth-
less submarine warfare by Germany,
as is von Tirpitz.
What they demand of Mr. Hughes
is that if elected, Great Britain shall
be prohibited from interfering with
American mails and American com-
merce, even if those mails and com-
merce carry aid and comfort to the
enemies of Great Britain. The fact
that Abraham Lincoln insisted upon
every right for the federal govern-
ment during the civil war that En-
gland now assumes, does not appeal to
Mr. O'Leary and his pro-German or-
ganization. The fact that in the car-
rying out of her policy, England has
committed an act which can not be
settled for in dollars and cents, makes
no difference with them. It is not
the honor and the dignity of the United
States these men seek, but to leave
Hit Germany during this war.

A man ninety-six years old has
just married his fifth wife. He has
beaten Nat Goodwin by one point, but
it took him a long time to do it, and
Nat is a young man yet.

CIVILIZING THE MOROS.

The short and easy way with the
Moros, those Mohammedan tribes of
the Sulu archipelago acquired by the
United States as part of the Philip-
pine group, was thought, at first, to
be with machine guns. But under
this policy the Moros remained about
as perniciously primitive and mur-
derous as at first.

Now the Rockefeller foundation
proposes, in co-operation with the
Philippine government, to see what
it can do by kindness and real help.
It plans to send specially trained phy-
sicians and nurses to show the na-
tives how their lives may be made
freer from the ravages of disease,
hookworm, malaria and many varia-
tions of eye and skin disease pre-
valent in the archipelago.

The foundation will use tact and
kindness, will give free treatment, and
will teach the rudiments of disease
prevention. It is hoped in this way
to win the friendship and confidence
of the Moros, and to start them on a
march upward toward a better civiliza-
tion.

But those who are trying the new
method must realize that there is no
"short and easy way" with the Moros,
or with other human beings low in
the scale of civilization. They may
be helped and started along the way,
but savage traditions and fanatical
superstitions can not be overcome in
a generation.

That the Moros can not be "civil-
ized with a Krug" we know. Kindness
and helpfulness may do better, but it
is a long and painful road at the best.

Mr. Hughes says America needs a
Lincoln. The nearest approach to
Lincoln, possible in this campaign,
would be the re-election of Woodrow
Wilson.

Physicians say heart disease is on
the increase. No wonder with the
jumps in the bills for living at the
end of each month.

The betting in New York is now
about even that Wilson will continue
to write the Thanksgiving proclama-
tions for the next four years.

The Toulons seem to be taking spe-
cial delight in kicking the Rumanian
dog around.

The gruff has no voice and makes
no noise. He never would do as an
emblem of a political party.

With Scissors and Paste

WOMAN OF 60 RUNS ORCHARD.
(American Magazine.)
Mrs. P. G. McCreary is 60 years old.
She owns and personally manages every
detail of work on an apple or-
chard of 125 acres. It is situated at
New Hurside in the famous fruit belt
of Illinois, down in "Egypt." When
her husband died, ten years ago, he
left her forty acres of bearing apple
orchard, and a mortgage which was
about to come to a head. Never before
had she needed with financial
aid those of the house and garden
variety, and all her work had been
bathing the dishes, turning the rag
carpet every other spring, and mas-
saging the milk from one cow twice
per diem.
Then the creditors came, and were
prevailed upon to give her two years
time to pay off the indebtedness. And
night and day for five years she toiled
in the fields. Night and day in
literal. In early spring, for weeks at
a stretch, she stayed out in the fields
all night long, burning brush piles to
protect the warm soil of smoke.
The tender buds and blossoms from
the cold. Day after day she waded
through snow knee deep, building
fires to keep her hands warm as she
wrapped the young trees with corn-
stalks so the rabbits could not nibble
the bark off them and kill them.
When the spraying season came she
mixed and cooked the poisons with

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK



her own hands, and often for days
carried a twelve-foot spraying rod,
fighting the thousand and one pests
which beset the apple from its in-
fancy.

She helped to haul and spread straw
beneath the trees, so the apples shak-
ed off by the summer storms would
not be too bruised to market. Through
the biting frosts and cold of February
and March, through the rain of April,
and the heat of summer, through the
disease that spot the apples on the
trees in the fall, and the gathering
and packing of the winter apples in
November and the repacking in De-
cember for cold storage, month after
month and year after year, she waged
the desperate fight, and she waged it
practically alone.

But it was a winning fight. She
paid off the last of the debts last
summer and shipped over fifteen car-
loads of apples from her 125 acres of
orchard.

THE HAPPILY MARRIED.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)
From Meshannon, Pa., comes a
story of domestic felicity, which
should offset a score of the world's
tales of the divorce courts which the
papers are compelled to chronicle. Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Lucas, their names de-
serve far more publicity than that
which is given to the average poly-
technic—have been married 25 years.
During the whole of which time not
so much as a solitary cross word has
passed between them. And their
journey was not always along a path
of roses. There were hard times dur-
ing which they both had to put their
hands to the plow, father served for
four years in the civil war and they
had eleven children.
The Lucas couple simply loved each
other and had the priceless blessing
of common sense in their relations.
Their motto, and it pulled them
through half a century, was "Let
each do his best and refrain from
fault finding."
It is a simple philosophy, but is
there a better, or a more workable
one? And the point of this article
is that there are many hundreds
of thousands of couples who live up to
it. There is much more domestic
happiness in the world than is imag-
ined by those who judge only by the
failures which are nearly always given
prominence. But, then, the hap-
pily married have their own reward,
and ask for no advertisement.

Germany should turn, nay, are turn-
ing, according to Dr. Reinken? It is
Thor, the god with the mighty ham-
mer. It is Thor who has been dis-
tressed in the present war, and it is
Thor's hammer that is going to shat-
ter Germany's enemies to dust. Thor,
then, it is, we take it, whom the Kaiser
refers to when he speaks of "Ger-
many's good old God."

A LOVER OF THE FIELDS.

My day is very wonderful.
When my loss is near,
Then I see not for the critic world,
Of life or death I have no fear.
My love is the fair, green valleys
With hills rolling down;
Sudden glimpses of fresh lakes,
As the sun is just going down;
The soft pink, and opals, the gold,
With dark slate color overcast.
Ravens, my soul,
Follow the shimmering fields of wheat,
The great, stiff shocks of yellow
corn.
The fair, white water lily I greet,
Sailboats starting from the dock,
Shim launche trailing water for
like tail feathers of a peacock,
Canoe on the lake's deep blue.
Gracefully, darting water birds,
My heart loves too.

And when I leave the countryside,
Back swiftly I ride,
Where the city's sparkling lights
Are flung high and wide.
As I turn home,
In an enchanted world,
For sun in my room,
I fall into bed.
In dreams very soon,
Lovers act their part,
Again come scenes of the day,
With the lovers of my heart.
—Frances E. Gardner.

HIGH LIVING CAUSE OF
MAJORITY OPERATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Clinics held
in many hospitals yesterday, attended by
hundreds of members of the clinical
congress of surgeons of North America.
In session here, were arguments
for the simple life. It was the con-
sensus of opinion among the surgeons
that high living is responsible for more
operations than is the life led by poor
persons. The rich are more subject
to cancer of the stomach than others,
it was stated.

Dr. M. E. Belfrage, during a clinic
at one of the hospitals, demonstrated
some of the theories held generally
that cancer may result from too much
protein, the chief element in meats
and some rich foods.
Specialists at other clinics, demon-
strating on vital organs, suggested that
the poor would be healthier than the
rich, were it not for tuberculosis.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END
A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head
and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or
catarrh disappears. Your clogged nos-
trils will open, the air passages of
your head will clear, and you can
breathe freely. No more sniffling,
hawking, mucous discharge, dryness
or headache, no struggling for breath
at night.
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream
Balm from your druggist and apply
a little of this fragrant, antiseptic
cream in your nostrils. It penetrates
through every air passage of the head,
soothing and healing the swollen or
inflamed mucous membrane, giving
you instant relief. Head colds and
catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay
suffered-up and miserable. Relief is
sure.

American Anthropological association,
the American Folk-Lore society and
section H of the American Association
for the Advancement of Science, was
received by the museum today. The
meeting will be at the American Mu-
seum of Natural History, New York
City, December 28 to 29.
Director Edgar L. Hewitt was to-
day invited to address the American
Philosophical society at Philadelphia
in December or April on the work of
the School of American Archaeology.
The society is the oldest scientific
body in the United States, having
been founded by Benjamin Franklin.
The Misses McCord of Paris, artists
who expect to spend the summer in
Santa Fe, and exhibited with the San-
ta Fe exhibit in the Palace of the
Governors, left last evening for New
York City.
The following registered at the mu-
seum: Roy A. Carpenter, Denver; A.
Adams, Sharon Springs, Kan.; Har-
vey Baker, Charles Fox, Oklahoma
City; Mrs. George Stoen and boys,
Scranton, Pa.; J. W. Stenson, La
Plata, N. M.; Adele J. Hotchkiss, Ni-
agara Falls, N. Y.; Jennie S. Davis,
Niagara Falls, N. Y.; W. C. Simpson,
Birmingham, E. C. Gorman, Smith, Mont.;
E. T. Merrill, Duluth, Minn.; E. A.
Loman, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mary T.
Reed, Flushing, Mich.; F. P. Towne
and wife, Globe, Ariz.; C. B. Schmid
and son, New York; Lillian Duran,
Juan H. Duran, Arroyo Seco, N. M.;
Schneider, St. Louis, Mo.; R. Trullio, Ar-
royo Seco, N. M.; C. C. Cagle, Ros-
well; Herbert Swift, Belen; G. A.
Friedenbloom, Ruidoso; R. W. Lewis,
Mogaleena, N. M.; Roy C. Chapin and
party, Detroit, Mich.

FLOUR PRICES CONTINUE
TO BREAK HIGH RECORDS
BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE
Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—Flour prices
continued to rise today. Fancy pa-
tents were quoted by local millers at
\$9.75 a barrel, an increase of 15 cents
over yesterday's prices. First choice
sold at \$8.25, an increase of 20 cents
a barrel.
Portland, Ore., Oct. 24.—The whole-
sale price of flour was advanced 40
cents per barrel here today. Patents
were quoted at \$8.50, a new high re-
cord for the port.

Health Report of Border Guards.
Washington, Oct. 24.—The health
report showing condition of soldiers
on the Mexican border for the week
ending October 21 was made public
today by the war department. The
percent sick of national guard troops
was 1.92, with 68 deaths for the week,
as compared with 1.91 and three
deaths for the preceding week. Annual
regulate the percent sick was 2.39 and
three deaths against 3.23 and five
deaths.

Probab. Exiled From W. Virginia.
Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 24.—The
supreme court of appeals today de-
cided that no political party organ-
ization not recommended by the
definition of the primary election act
can participate in the general elec-
tion next November 7. This action pre-
vents the placing of the prohibition
party ticket on the West Virginia bal-
lot.

Hahn Coal Co., phone 51, for the
best coal and wood.

SERVICE

¶ This bank, with ample capital, large re-
sources, and an efficient and well-systemat-
ized organization, has the ability and disposi-
tion to give good service.

¶ Our various departments are well equipped
with modern facilities for transacting busi-
ness promptly and economically.

You Are Cordially Invited to Open an Ac-
count With Us

The State National Bank
of Albuquerque, N. M.
Central Avenue and Second Street

Depository for Funds of the United States Government and
the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

Smash the Hubbell-Gillenwater Machine

"U.S." FLOUR
Satisfaction or Money Back
Sold and Guaranteed by
THE BETTER GROCERS
Your Grocer Has It or Can Get It
THE HUTCHINSON FLOUR MILLS CO.
HUTCHINSON, KANS.
U.S. FLOUR
Made From Selected Kansas Hard Wheat. Every Process of Manu-
facture Vigilantly Guarded. Wholesome Quality
Consistently Maintained.

CRESCENT HARDWARE CO.

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

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ARIZONA RANGE-RAISED RAMBOUILLET RAMS—ONE AND TWO YEARS OLD.

CHAS. CHADWICK & CO.

ALBUQUERQUE,

NEW MEXICO

HILLSBROS. RED CAN COFFEE

A TOP NOTCH GRADE

1 lb. can . . . 45c
2 lb. cans . . . 85c

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HOMER H. WARD, Mgr.
315 Marble Ave. Phone 298-299

We have a shipment of Fresh
Graham, Rye, Whole Wheat,
Buckwheat and Pancake Flour
in package or bulk.

Matteucci, Palladino & Co.
Groceries and Meats
601 W. Tijeras. Phone 15

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

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Eat your meals at Pullman Cafe,
Martin & Thom. Taxi. Phone 273.
The Modern Woodmen will meet
tonight at 8:30 in the library of St.
Mary's hall. The public is invited.

The queen's daughters will hold
their regular bi-monthly meeting this
afternoon at 2:30 in the library of St.
Mary's hall. The public is invited.

Mrs. E. C. Macdonald and children
left Monday for California and Oregon
to visit relatives. They will be
away about two months.

Santa Fe train No. 2, due here at
2:15 p. m., was four hours late yester-
day. The delay was caused by the
breaking of a drawbar on the Coast
Lines. The California Limited and
No. 8, following No. 2, were on time.

Dr. D. H. Boyd, president of the
University of New Mexico, left last
night for Texas and Portland. He
will attend the Roosevelt county
teachers' meeting and give an address
before the organization Friday night.

Carl W. H. Barney, former pas-
senger conductor on the Coast Lines of
the Santa Fe, returning west from this
city, has returned to the city after
six weeks' visit with his son in New
York City. Young Barney, who is
well known here, is the manager of
the Eltinge theater of New York City.

Antonio Fuentes, arrested by Pa-
tronsman Public Lujan, on the charge
of carrying a gun, was sentenced to
sixty days in the county jail by Judge
W. W. McChesney yesterday. The gun,
a five-caliber automatic, will be turned
over to the government. Fuentes said
he bought it in Kansas.

Former United States Senator A. J.



The enthusiasm of
youth combined with
the experience of age
make

Stein-Bloch
Smart Clothes

the leaders—as they
have been for sixty-
two years—in style
and quality.

SUITS \$18 TO \$40
OVERCOATS \$15 TO \$32.50

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DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIES
LIGHT FRUIT CAKE
GRAN BREAD
PUMPKIN BREAD
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS
GENUINE DILL PICKLES
KANSAS CITY BEEF
GENUINE SPRING LAMB
BALTIMORE OYSTERS
SMOKED BACON
BOXLESS HERRING
EXTRA SPECIAL FANCY
CUTS HOME CORNED BEEF
2 POUNDS FOR 25c.
CAMPBELL SOUPS STILL 10c.
WILL SURELY ADVANCE
SOON TO 15c.

JAFFA'S Quality Market

PHONES 31 AND 32

JURORS WILL BE DISCHARGED UPON CLOSE OF CASE

Last Trial Scheduled for Jury
for Term Expected to Reach
End Today; Nieto Defense
Nearly Complete.

The September term of the district
court, as far as the jury is concerned,
will close today with the verdict—if
there is one—in the Nieto case. Judge
H. E. Haywood will discharge the
panel for the term when the twelve
of its members, hearing the Nieto
case, have completed their service, as
no more cases, either civil or criminal,
appear on the docket for trial by jury.

The Nieto case, in which Mrs. Eli-
nora Nieto is suing the City Electric
company for \$5,000, asserting she was
injured by being struck by a trolley
car, will go to the jury probably this
morning. The plaintiff, who began
her case Monday, finished it yester-
day and the defense began. The de-
fense has only one or two witnesses
to place on the stand today, it was
said.

Publisher Is Enjoined.
The district court yesterday made
perpetual the temporary injunction
restraining Ramon Garcia and his as-
sociates from publishing El Agricult-
or Moderno, at Bernadillo, Sandoval
county. Sheriff Emiliano Lucero and
his co-plaintiffs in the action were
given possession of the printing plant
Garcia had leased the plant. He was
said to have refused to yield posses-
sion when it was demanded.

The hearing on the petition for the
creation of a drainage district at
Bernadillo will be held in the district
court, November 15.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

Done by A. CHATVIN, means a
guaranteed job. The only union wall
paper and paint store in town. Cor-
ner Fourth and Central avenue.

B. M. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Rooms 1 and 3, Whiting Building
Corner Second and Gold
Phone No. 684

Rebuilt and Slightly Used Cars

One 1917, 5-passenger Chalmers in
perfect condition; taken in trade for
3-passenger of same model.
One 1915 6-cylinder Hudson in ex-
cellent shape; fine car for rent serv-
ice.

One Model 75 Overland, overhauled
and in first class order.
Two Fords, one touring and one
truck bodies.

BUTLER AUTO CO.,
Fifth and Copper.
Maxwell and Chalmers Distributors.

Oysters

We get our oysters direct
from the oyster beds on the
coast of Connecticut, the home
of the oyster, and are receiv-
ing shipments nearly every day,
thus insuring you of fresh
oysters. We are distribu-
tors of Sealship Oysters for
this state and are now prepared
to give all orders, either local
or for shipping, prompt atten-
tion.

In our Meat Department, we
will have the following Specials
for today:

PORK TENDERLOINS,
SWEET BREADS,
BRAINS,
BROCKFIELD SAUSAGE,
SPRING LAMBS,
VEAL,
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE.

Our butchers have made
heads of the business and
know how to serve you.

If It's Good to Eat We Have It.

San Jose Market
Phone 199. 204 West Central

SPRINGER Bigger and Better**LAWYERS WANT AN ATTORNEY IN PROBATE COURT**

Appoint Committee to Learn
Whether Candidates Will
Withdraw in Favor of Pro-
fessional Man.

Attorneys will not permit the stand-
ard set for the probate court by the
late Julius Stahl and Judge John Bar-
ron Burg to deteriorate without an effort
to prevent it. They took action
to keep up the standard of the court
last night at a meeting held at the
Commercial club. Nearly every attorney
in Albuquerque was there or repre-
sented.

The attorneys' plan is, first, to as-
certain whether the candidates nomi-
nated by the republicans and democ-
rats, both of whom are laymen, will
retain a lawyer in the probate
court and, if they consent, to have
both parties name lawyers as candi-
dates or for both parties to agree
upon one man.

No personal attack was made at
last night's meeting upon either the
republican or democratic candidate.
The lawyers were influenced not by
any feeling against either of the can-
didates but by the opinion that the
probate judgeship was a "job" for an
attorney.

Neither were the lawyers actuated
by desire to secure any particular
one of their number on the bench. They
will not insist upon any particular
candidate or candidates. If he is a
competent attorney that will satisfy
them.

Committee Non-partisan.

John P. Stearns presided at last
night's meeting and Peares C. Rodley
was secretary. Mr. Stearns was au-
thorized by resolution, offered by H.
H. Jamison and seconded by Laurence
F. Lee, to appoint a committee to
wait upon the republican and democ-
ratic central committees in an effort
to place a lawyer in the probate court.
The non-partisan character of the
attorneys' efforts is indicated in the
make-up of the committee, which
consists of three republicans and three
democrats. Members of the commit-
tee are M. E. Hickey, Col. J. W. Dol-
son, Peares C. Rodley, Senator Isaac
Barth, City Attorney W. A. Keeler
and George C. Taylor. The last three
are democrats.

This committee will meet at 9:15
o'clock this morning in Mr. Taylor's
office in the Cronwell building, Sec-
ond street and Gold avenue. At the
meeting arrangements are to be made
for the committee's conference with
the republican and democratic cen-
tral committees. The attorneys' com-
mittee will ask the central committees
whether their candidates will resign
in favor of attorneys. The confer-
ences probably will be held today.

Poor Estates Might Suffer.

Attorneys pointed out in defense of
their stand that weighty technical
questions must be decided at times by
the probate judge. Of course, there
is opportunity to appeal to the dis-
trict court, but such appeals are costly.
That would mean but little to rich
estates, but to poor estates it would
mean more. Also, attorneys said,
the district court's business is heavy and
an increase in the way of appeals
from the probate court would over-
crowd the docket and handicap the
court.

The attorneys are not making any
attack upon the present candidates as
to their character or intelligence.
They feel, however, that the probate
court, which in Bernadillo county han-
dles many rich estates, requires a
technical knowledge which none ex-
cept a professional man possesses.

The attorneys' efforts are directed
only toward placing a trained man in
the office. They are not supporting
any candidate. Privately, it was said,
however, that Thomas K. D. Mad-
ison, district clerk, a member of the
Bernadillo county bar association,
would be qualified in the event that
both parties agreed upon one candi-
date, because of the fact that he has
kept free from mingling in partisan
politics.

Backing No Candidate.

In the event that both parties de-
cide to put up candidates—if the pres-
ent ones withdraw, of course—there
would be a greater number of possi-
bilities. Assistant United States At-
torney H. G. Coors, Judge John Bar-
ron Burg, John W. Wilson and Thomas N.
Wilkinson have been mentioned as
candidates. However, the attorneys in-
structed their committee only to ascertain
whether the judgeship might be filled
by a lawyer. There were no instruc-
tions to recommend any candidates.

Henry hauls baggage and
other things. Phone 939.

C. H. CONNER, M. D. D. O.
Osteopathic Specialist,
Office Stern Bldg. Phone 555-325.
I treat all curable diseases.

REGISTER NOW

Registration places in the city, for
the coming election, have been estab-
lished as follows:
Precinct No. 12, Division No. 1—
New Mexico Cigar Co., 113 West Cen-
tral avenue.
Precinct No. 12, Division No. 2—Na-
tional Investment Co., 102 North
Third street.
Precinct No. 26, Division No. 1—
Fred Crockett's office, 418 South Sec-
ond street.
Precinct No. 26, Division No. 2—
At O. A. Matson's stationery store,
206 West Central avenue.
Books of registration will be closed
October 27 at midnight. The dis-
tricts are divided by Second street and
Central avenue.

PALMS HOTEL

Under new management. Rooms
thoroughly renovated. By day, week
or month. First door west of Pas-
time. Phone 374.

Cerrillos Coal—the best. Hahn
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Bittner House, 319½ South First
street. Nice clean rooms; light
housekeeping rooms. Phone 221.

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Citizens Bank Bldg.

Smash the Hubbell-Gillenwater Machine**Novelties and Favors of All Kinds**

There are scores of pretty things
to choose from. Our selections
are replete in the newest and
daintiest favors and novelties that
have ever been originated. Our
stock includes Gibson's Ready-to-
Use line

Jack-o'-lanterns . . . 10c to \$3
Black Cats 10c
Black Cat Candle Sticks . . . 25c
Place Cards, dozen 50c
Napkins, pkts., 1½ dozen . . . 15c
Table Cloths 35c
Horns and Noddymakers, 21 doz.,
each 10c
Creme Paper Hats, 21 dozen,
each 10c

O. A. MATSON & CO.

206 West Central. Phone 19

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CANNEED GOODS AND YOU
HAVE THE BEST

Oysters, Fish and
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Every Day

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Free Delivery to All
Parts of the City

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FIVE CENTS

A little pamphlet
entitled

The Presidency of the United States'

containing the facts
and figures of

NATIONAL ELECTIONS

and miscellaneous
data relative to our
country

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OFFICE**

The Nickel Each**B THEATER TODAY**

5 CENTS

The Shielding Shadow

Second Episode of This Great Serial in
Two Parts.

A Three-part Masterpiece

Steven's Sisters
Falstaff Comedy.

PASTIME THEATER TODAY ONLY

H. B. WARNER AND ENID MARKEY IN

SHELL FORTY THREE

A Powerful Five-reel War Drama—So Vivid That It Makes You Grip Your Seat.

BOBBY BERNON AND GLOHIA SWANSON IN

THE SOCIAL CLUB

A Two-reel Keystone Comedy.

TIME OF SHOWS—1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 and 10 p. m.

Admission—Adults, 10 Cts. Children, 5 Cts.

Stephen E. Roehl

Candidate for Assessor

Will appreciate your vote, guaranteeing effi-
cient work and correct assessments if elected

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We have moved from our old quarters, 112 West Copper to 165
109 West Copper—just across the street—where we will be glad
to meet all of our old and new customers.

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Complete Line of Harness, Saddles and Auto Robes. We do Auto Top Repairing.

107-109 WEST COPPER AVENUE

CRYSTAL Theater Thursday, Oct. 26th

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The Season's Greatest Military
Musical Success

The Girl From the U. S. A.

Book and Lyrics by BIDE DUTLEY

Made by EUGENE FITCH

New York's Latest Musical

Comedy De Luxe

Famous American**Beauty Singing and****Dancing Chorus!**ORIGINAL CAST AND COM-
PLETE SCENIC PRODUCTIONPortrayed by a Company of
10—Musical Comedy Stars—10**A Rip-roaring Spec-
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Science Hall, a large building

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of New Mexico.

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Supervising Architect

Albuquerque, - - New Mex.

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Order your HOLIDAY SUIT

and OVERCOAT now. We have

a complete assortment of im-
ported and domestic wools.

Prices are reasonable—soft

guaranteed or money refunded.

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HELP.

COME AND SEE US.

TOMEI BROS.**40 PER CENT DISCOUNT**

To close out an extra lot of high grade Navajo Rugs—sent us to
dispose of Fair Week. THESE RUGS MUST BE SOLD OR RE-
TURNED BY NOVEMBER 1st.

Don't miss this short opportunity to buy a high grade, wool warp

Rug, 40 per cent less than regular price. UNTIL NOV. 1st ONLY.

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Gallup Lump Cerrillos Lump **Hahn Coal Co.** Gallup Store Cerrillos Store

PHONE 91

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