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ENTENTE TROOPS GAIN RAPIDLY IN MACEDONIA NEAR MONASTIR

Austro-German Armies Are
Pressing Back Rumanians
in Transylvanian and Other
Fronts

CONFLICTING REPORTS FROM DOBRUJA SECTION

Heavy Artillery Fire Is Occur-
ring on Etine Russian
Front; Berlin Tells of Slav
Repulse.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
In the Macedonian theater the en-
tire troops continue to press the
Turkish allies in the Cerna region,
and according to the Serbia war of-
fice have seriously broken their line,
both east and west of Cerna, south-
east of Monastir, capturing four ad-
ditional villages east of the river and
on the west side driving them back
from several additional points toward
Monastir. Berlin admits that in the
Cerna region the Bulgarian-German
forces have left old and occupied new-
ly prepared positions. To the east,
the British have taken the town of
Karakaska, on the east side of Lake
Tahine.

Austro-German Successes.
The Austro-German armies in the
Transylvanian theater in the Alt and
Juli valleys have forced a further re-
tirement of the Rumanians and also
have made progress in the Roth-
enurm and Sorduk pass regions, tak-
ing 1,200 men prisoner. On the west
Moldavia front, Russian attacks east
of the Putna valley were put down by
the Teutonic allies, as also was an of-
fensive in the vicinity of the Otuz
pass.

While Berlin asserts that there have
been only minor engagements in Do-
brudja, Petrograd reports that the
Rumanians have made further progress
southward, and that the Teutonic al-
lies continue to retreat, burning vil-
lages behind them. Denial is made
by Berlin of the assertions that the
Rumanians have captured the town of
Banasco on the Danube.

Battles on Eastern Front.
Bombardments are taking place
along the entire eastern front in Rus-
sia and Galicia, according to the Pe-
trograd war office. Berlin reports a
repulse of a Russian attack southwest
of Riga.

The situation east of Georgia is made
somewhat obscure by the variant
claims of the Vienna and Rome war
offices, both of which record successes
for their respective armies. Vienna
asserts that the Austrians have cap-
tured another Italian trench in this
district, together with sixty prisoners
and two machine guns, while Rome
records the recapture of trenches
evacuated by the Italians Tuesday.

Fighting on Ancre Lescaux.
In the Ancre region of France,
where since Monday the British have
made notable gains over the Ger-
mans, the fighting apparently has
lessened greatly in violence, the latest
British official communication re-
porting only bombardments by the
Germans of their newly won front to
the north of the stream. An addi-
tional six officers and 237 men, have
been made prisoner by the British in
this region during the last twenty-
four hours.

To the southeast, at Sailly, where
the Germans had occupied a group of
houses northeast of the village, the
French now have driven them out in
a counter-attack, according to the
French official communication.

On the rest of the front in France,
especially in the regions of Abbeville
and between Lescaux and Gueden-
court, there were violent bombard-
ments of British and French positions
by the Germans, while the French
hammered the German front in the
Sourches and Armentieres sectors.

**RUSSIANS BELIEVE
DANGER IS PASSED**
Petrograd, Nov. 16.—(Via London)
—Intense activity still continues
in the three main sectors of the Rus-
sian southwestern front—the region
of the Stokhod, the Halicz-Brzozan
front, and the thickly wooded country
of the Carpathians, where the Austro-
Germans have recently concentrated
forces, in an attempt to drive a
wedge between the Russian and Ru-
manian armies.

Russian attention now is directed
mainly toward the Rumanian the-
ater, where most of the Russian mili-
tary experts believe the crisis is past.
The recent arrival of Russian forces
on the Transylvanian front is thought
to have eased the situation in that
quarter and removed the danger of a
further advance by von Falkenhayn.

**BRITISH ATTACKS ON
ANCRE ONE-FOUR-SEVEN**
London, Nov. 16.—Major General
F. S. Maurice, chief director of opera-
tions at the war department, in an
interview with the Associated Press
today, predicted that the British
gains in the Ancre valley were only
the forerunner of further equally im-
portant advances which will be made

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Denver, Nov. 16.—New Mexico: Fri-
day and Saturday, fair, not much
change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
For twenty-four hours, ending at
6 p. m. yesterday.
Maximum temperature, 64 degrees;
minimum, 31; range, 33; temperature
at 6 p. m., 53; north wind; clear.

on the western front during the win-
ter months.
"Our success in the Ancre," said
General Maurice, "means that we are
not going to give the enemy much
rest this winter. It means that when-
ever weather conditions permit we
are going to attack and subject the
enemy to increasing pressure during
the coming months, so as to prevent
his concentrating his forces from
establishing themselves in new po-
sitions."

GERMANS SEND WAVE AFTER WAVE OF MEN

Paris, Nov. 16.—The German attack
on Abbeville and Pressoire, on the
Somme front was an attempt to break
through the French lines over an ex-
tend of two and one-half miles. The
attacking forces consisted of a division
and a half in the morning, and a
division and a half in the afternoon,
the whole strength being directed
against two villages.

The divisions were formed of select
regiments, chiefly Prussians, of whom
some were of the guard, and Han-
overians.
Six successive waves swept down
on the villages between 7:30 and
10:15 in the morning, and before the
afternoon had ended, Pressoire had
been attacked twelve times. It is re-
ported that in the course of these
attacks, now rendered vain by the
French operations of last night, some
of the regiments engaged lost 60 per
cent of their effectives.

NEW YORK MAN HEAD OF MINING CONGRESS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Walter Douglas
of New York today was elected pres-
ident of the American Mining congress,
which is holding its annual meeting in
this city. Other officers chosen were:
First vice president, Charles H.
Moderswell, Chicago; second vice pre-
sident, George H. Crosby, Duluth,
Minn.; third vice president, L. A.
Friedman, Lovelock, Nev.; secretary,
James P. Gallbreath, Denver; Direc-
tors selected were: W. J. Richards,
Pittsburgh, Pa.; M. S. Kommer, New
York; T. Snyder, Denver; and George
H. Crosby, Duluth. F. W. Van Wagon-
er, of Denver, whose subject was
"The Prospector and the Mining
Law," addressed the metalliferous
section of the congress.

CHINA BORROWS \$5,000,000 FROM CHICAGO BANK

Secretary Lansing Approves
Transaction by Which Ori-
ental Republic Secures Finan-
cial Aid.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 16.—A loan of
\$5,000,000 gold has been made by the
Continental and Commercial bank of
Chicago to the Chinese government
through its minister here, Dr. K. V.
Wellington Koo. The Chinese legation
announced today that the money
already has been placed to the credit
of the Chinese government.

The contract was signed today by
Dr. Koo and Arthur Reynolds, first
vice president of the bank. The loan
is for three years and is secured by
the hypothecation of certain taxes.
Legation officials did not go into de-
tails as to the purpose of the loan.
Lansing Approves Loan.
The following letter in Secretary
Lansing, to whom the bank referred
the matter before concluding the ne-
gotiations, was made public today:
"I have read the contract between
yourself and the republic of China,
with reference to a loan of \$5,000,000
for a period of three years and I have
to say in reply to you, my respect for
a statement of the policy of this
department respecting such loans that
the department of state is always
gratified to see the republic of China
receive financial assistance from the
citizens of the United States, and that
it is the policy of the department now
as in the past, to give all proper op-
portunity to the Chinese government to
obtain such assistance and protection in
the legitimate enterprises abroad of
American citizens."

Important to China.
Lansing to China, particularly
through New York bankers, not only
have been repeatedly negotiated for
during the past year, but have been
regarded as essential to China's con-
tinued freedom from revolution.
Mr. Reynolds said tonight that his
bank had had the present loan under
consideration for several months
and that it was a pleasure to be able
to contribute to the financial needs
and credit of China.
"The resources of the middle west
have been increasing so rapidly within
the last few years," he added, "and
business has been centralized in Chi-
cago to such an extent that we have
felt that the time has arrived when
the financial institutions of our city
should take a more active part in the
field of international financial opera-
tions."

Business men
to take up and
settle 8-hour
law problems

BUSINESS MEN TO TAKE UP AND SETTLE 8-HOUR LAW PROBLEMS

Special Meeting of National
Council of the Chamber of
Commerce Commences in
Washington.

JOINT CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE MEETS

Department of Justice Law-
yers Hope to Have Adam-
son Measure Before Su-
preme Court Soon.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 16.—Discussion
of the railroad situation and particu-
larly the Adamson eight-hour law
from the standpoint of the country's
business interests will begin here to-
morrow at a special meeting of the
national council of the Chamber of
Commerce of the United States. Sev-
eral hundred representatives of com-
mercial organizations are expected
and many prominent speakers are on
the program.
The meeting was called for the
purpose of having business interests
affiliated with the chamber express
their views just before the joint con-
gressional committee, appointed to in-
vestigate railroad questions, meets
here next week. In addition to the
Adamson law, questions of strike
prevention and wage fixing for com-
mon carrier employees by the interstate
commerce will be taken up.

To Have Early Decision.
Department of Justice attorneys to-
day continued working on details on
the government defense to the rail-
road suits attacking the constitution-
ality of the Adamson act. It is prob-
able that an effort will be made to
take one of the suits to the supreme
court as quickly as possible so that a
final determination, that will be
binding on all lower federal tribunals
may be had by January 1, when the
law, unless enjoined, becomes op-
erative. So far as the department is in-
formed, the first suits set for hearing
are those of the Santa Fe and the
Union Pacific railroads at Kansas
City, November 22. Unless some
reason develops for a request for
postponement of these cases, they will
be the first heard and any effort to
expedite a supreme court hearing
would be based upon the lower court
decisions in them.

State Powers Asked.
The joint congressional committee
announced today that its first hear-
ing day, Monday, will be given over
to state railway commissioners. These
commissioners have been in session
here for several days and sentiment
has been strong in favor of ap-
pearing before the joint committee to
fight action by congress tending to
take away their powers over inter-
state carriers. They oppose any in-
crease in the federal commerce com-
mission or authorization to it to act
in different parts of the country in
sections. After the railway com-
missioners will come railway presidents,
bankers, economists and representa-
tives of local labor and industrial or-
ganizations as well as to be heard. Many
acceptances of invitations to testify
have been received from prominent
men.

To Prevent Strikes.
At the meeting of the Chamber of
Commerce tomorrow a plan for pre-
venting the interruption of public
utilities operation by strikes will be
presented by Henry H. Towne of New
York. The plan was said tonight to
have the endorsement of the Mer-
chants' association of New York, and
provides in substance for the enforce-
ment of the contractual relation be-
tween public utilities and employees.
The Charles H. Van Hise of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, Victor S. Clarke
of the Carnegie Institution of Wash-
ington, Charles Naez of St. Louis,
former secretary of commerce and
labor, Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago,
and John H. Fisher of Boston, a for-
mer president of the chamber, also
will make speeches on railroad
problems.

**FEDERAL PROBE INTO
FOOD PRICES NOW ON**
Washington, Nov. 16.—The investi-
gation recently instituted by the
department of justice into raising
prices of food, coal and other neces-
saries of life handled in interstate trade
is now in full swing in New York.
Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco
and other cities. Tomorrow the
movement may take on a broader
scope. Henry of the federal trade com-
mission who has announced that the
commission may consider immedi-
ately whether to investigate the increased
cost of products.

GUARDSMEN SUFFER LESS FROM WEATHER

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Denning, N. M., Nov. 16.—The in-
tense cold which caused much suf-
fering among the soldiers of the
Fourth separate brigade on their
practice march, has greatly moderat-
ed, according to a report received
here tonight. It is said that no new
cases of spinal meningitis had de-
veloped and that the sick with the
column were improving. The brigade en-
camped tonight at Payson, N. M.,
and is expected to arrive at the Den-
ning camp by Saturday noon. Military
authorities here say that the soldiers
leaving their commands because of
the cold and returning to Denning will
be treated by the military courts as
deserters, instead of deserters. Many of
these men are rejoicing their com-
panies.

PROMINENT TEXAN IS KILLED BY TROLLEY

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16.—Paul
Waples, chairman of the state demo-
cratic executive committee, was killed
by an interurban car near Handley to-
day. Mr. Waples was a capitalist and
president of a large wholesale gro-
cery company.
Mr. Waples met death in front of
his country home, the car striking
the automobile in which he was start-
ing for his office in Fort Worth.

AUTHOR OF 'QUO VADIS' DIES IN SWITZERLAND

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Nov. 16.—Henry Sien-
kiewicz, the Polish novelist, best known
in this country as the author of "Quo
Vadis," is dead at Vevey, Switzerland,
according to a cable dispatch received
here today by the Polish victims' re-
lief committee.
Sienkiewicz has devoted much of
his time recently to Polish relief
work.

DEUTSCHLAND IS HEADING TOWARD PORT IN GERMANY

After Careful Preparation Com-
mercial Submarine, With
\$2,000,000 Cargo, Leaves
New London Harbor.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New London, Conn., Nov. 17.—The
Deutschland, the German merchant
submarine, which arrived here on No-
vember 1, slipped out of the harbor
at an early hour today, bound for
Bremen. She left her pier at the
state pier at 1:30 o'clock and was
towed down the harbor by two tug-
boats. Capt. F. Hirsch and other officials
of the Eastern Forwarding company
were on one of the tugs. A launch
filled with newspaper men followed
the submarine down the Thames
river to the mouth of the harbor.

The Deutschland passed the United
States cruiser Columbia in the lower
harbor at 1:45 o'clock. Several pas-
senger steamers and the Columbia turned
their searchlights on the boat and
blew their whistles.
Cargo Worth Over \$2,000,000.
While the manifest of the Deutsch-
land's cargo has not yet been made
public, it is estimated that its approx-
imate value is over \$2,000,000. The
cargo consists largely of crude rubber,
nickel, zinc and silver bars. She also
carries several sacks of mail from the
German embassy at Washington. Some
of the mail was said to be for the Ger-
man embassy.

The Deutschland arrived in New
London on November 1 for her second
trip to this country. Her first record-
making voyage was to Baltimore, last
summer, on her trip home the craft
brought a cargo estimated at \$10,000,000.
The freight was composed of
dyestuffs, chemicals and medicines,
besides securities and bonds.

Significant Preparations.
Unusual activity at the state pier
last night indicated that the time was
near for the departure of the German
submarine. At 10 o'clock lights of the
pier were dimmed and guards kept
would-be speculators moving.

It is believed these arrangements
were preliminary to turning the
Deutschland around at her pier, ever
since her arrival on November 1, but
have had pointed toward here.
Water-Spattered on Curious.
Shortly before midnight the great
steamer that guarded the entrance to
the harbor was pulled up to the pier.
A dozen sailors from the ship
had joined the force of guards and all
persons were warned to keep away
from the vessel. A plan was framed
by a newspaper man who ventured
too close to the ship. Water was
sprayed upon other spectators be-
cause they did not move when ordered.
The United States cruiser Colum-
bia played her searchlight over the
entrance of the lower harbor increas-
ingly during the night. In some
circles the theory was advanced that
the Columbia's mission was to see
that the neutrality laws were ob-
served.

Some statement was caused early
in the evening when the report was
circulated that a man with a stick of
dynamite had eluded the guards and
entered the steamer, which guards
had been ordered to keep away from
and efforts to verify it from
officials of the Eastern Forwarding
company were unavailing.

LABOR UNIONS FAVOR PLAN TO ENFORCE PEACE BY WAR IF NEED BE

American Federation Believes
All Means Necessary Should
Be Employed to Prevent
World Disturbance.

ECONOMIC METHODS OF PRESSURE PREFERRED

Investigation Into Conditions
in Canal Zone Is Author-
ized; Delegates to Call on
President.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Baltimore, Nov. 16.—A supple-
mentary report on international labor
relations was submitted today to the
convention of the American Federa-
tion of Labor by the executive com-
mittee, who asked and received authority
to continue their efforts in behalf
of an international labor conference
after the war.
Among the suggestions of means to
make effective the purpose of the
league for peace contained in the re-
port was one that the nations that
band together for peace should make
use of both economic and military
forces against a signatory nation
which might go to war and engage
in hostilities against another member
of the league without having sub-
mitted its grievance in the proper
way, provided by the agreement.
Right If Necessary.
"Collective action by a league of
nations," the report says, "ought not
to dictate the limitation of the re-
gulation of military and naval equip-
ment, but it can properly prevent the
use of such force for national ag-
grandizement and for exploitation of
the small countries. We deplore mili-
tarism, but the fight against mili-
tarism must ultimately be made by the
citizens of the different nations. Es-
tablishing methods and agencies
which render display of military and
naval power no longer effective, is the
practical and direct method to abolish
rivalry between nations in standing
armies and naval equipment."

In conclusion the report says:
To Call on President.
"The labor movements of all coun-
tries have contributed much to the
will for peace and justice and must
do their part in the development of
agencies by which their will can be
expressed."
President Congress was notified
late today that President Wilson
would receive the federation delegates
at the White House at 5 o'clock Sat-
urday afternoon. About 400 plan
to go.

The convention today adopted a
resolution instructing the federation
officers to deputize an organizer to
travel in the Canal Zone to investi-
gate conditions affecting employes
there. It is stated that the employes
as a whole have received no general
increase in wages since work began
on the canal and that there are other
conditions relative to aliens doing
work that rightfully belongs to
mechanics.

BAKERS HARD HIT BY HIGH PRICE OF FLOUR

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Chicago, Nov. 16.—According to J.
H. Bell, general secretary of the Na-
tional Association of Master Bakers of
America, who returned today from a
meeting of the executive board of the
association at Memphis, 1,500 bak-
ers have been compelled to close
their August 1, because of the star-
vation of flour, of coarse, better and
other substances used in the baking
business.

At the beginning of the war there
was about 100,000 bushels in the
United States. Since then, about 70
per cent have been turned out of
business by high prices of labor and
commodities.
"What is true of bakers is true of
other concerns in the food line. Practi-
cally every local organization of our
association has adopted resolutions
urging the government to do what it
can to restore conditions to normal."

Will Fly to Headquarters.
San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16.—Brig-
adier General George F. Brannon,
chief of staff of the United States
army, who is making a battle
inspection trip, intended going by
airplane from San Antonio, N. M., to
headquarters at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.,
but because of the high price of flour
and other necessities, he will be forced
to travel by rail.

Nine Companies Head From.
San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16.—Only
nine companies of the state have their
first official returns to Secretary
of State Antonio L. Brown, having ac-
crued still to be heard from. Both
state headquarters have the returns
from more counties than that and are
tabulating them as rapidly as follows:
But with the first county's returns are
received the totals do not represent the
official count.

WIFE OF JUDGE DOAN OF ARIZONA IS DEAD

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 16.—Mrs. An-
drew M. Doan, wife of Judge Fletcher
M. Doan, formerly a justice of the
Arizona supreme court, died sudden-
ly late today, aged 63. She was
prominent in women's club affairs in
the southwest. Her husband and three
sons survive. Her brother Major
General Arthur Murray, U. S. A., re-
tired, who is now in Nogales, is ex-
pected to arrive here tomorrow.
Mrs. Doan was born in Bowling
Green, Mo., her father, Samuel F.
Murray, and grandfather, Judge Car-
ty Wells, having sat on the circuit
bench in Missouri for many years. A
sister, Mrs. R. H. Sanderson, now re-
sides in Bowling Green, while Her-
bert L. Murray, of Palo Alto, Calif.,
is her brother.
Interment will be made in Tucson.

STRANGER TAKES JOY RIDE ON LOCOMOTIVE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Whittier, Pa., Nov. 16.—The
fact that a southbound train on the
Fort Worth and Denver railway was
running late is all that prevented a
head-on collision today, when a
stranger took a Wichita Falls North-
western passenger locomotive from in
front of the union station and went
riding in it for five miles in the north,
before the steam ran low and he was
forced to stop. The man, who said
he was E. A. Spencer of Ladonia,
Texas, was arrested and lodged in jail,
charged with theft.
Had the southbound train been on
time, it would have been somewhere
on the five miles of track traversed
by the stolen engine.

TWO YOUNG BOYS ARE ACQUITTED OF MURDER

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 16.—Harold
and Lynn Lovelace, boys 12 and 11
years old, respectively, were acquit-
ted late today of a charge of murder
for the killing of Prof. F. T. Hamill,
near here last August. The jury de-
liberated less than two hours. The
verdict was based upon the boys in-
sisting for the comprehending of the
extent of the crime.
After the verdict, steps were taken
by the probate court to place the boys
in the industrial school on the ground
that to leave them at large would be
dangerous to the public.

Nebraska Banks Assessed.
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—Notices of
special assessment against 580 of the
state banks in Nebraska required
by the state banking board to bring
up the accumulative reserve of each
bank to one per cent of the bank's
average deposits for the last six
months, have just been mailed out
by the board. The assessment will add
\$46,000 to the bank guaranty fund,
which at present is nearly \$1,200,000.
The bank hit hardest by the assess-
ment is the State Bank of Omaha,
which will be required to add \$20,000
to its present reserve fund. Three
state banks in Lincoln will be required
to add about \$5,000 each.

FIVE INFANTRY REGIMENTS ARE ORDERED HOME

Staff Officers Profess Ignor-
ance of the Reason for the
General Return Movement
at This Time.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 16.—The
five infantry regiments ordered home
from the border today by the war de-
partment were selected by General
Pittman from the troops on patrol
duty in the region of the department
to designate that number of organiza-
tions for release.

Active under these instructions, he
recommended the return of the First
South Carolina, at El Paso; Seventh
New York, at McAllen; Third Indi-
ana, at Llanos Grande; Third Wiscon-
sin, at San Antonio; and Third Minn-
sota, at Llanos Grande.

Ignorance as to Order.
Staff officers tonight professed ig-
norance of the reason for the return
movement at this time. They were at
a loss to know whether the order is
the beginning of a general return
movement of state troops engaged in
border patrol work. It is admitted in
military circles that there are no state
troops to take the place of those re-
leased, unless regiments that already
have been border patrol are sent
back. All troops remaining in state
mobilization camps were exhausted
under the hot sun when 25,000
men were sent to relieve some of
the organizations that had been on
the border for a period of months.

Length of Service Considered.
The time of departure of the five
regiments ordered home will depend
on the capacity with which railroad
men can be substituted for the men
in the border. The five regiments
along the border: Virginia, Pittman
regiment, and the length of
service of troops from various states
and also was taken into account by
knowledge of states that had been
trained in active service movements.
Another factor was the desire to keep
within the maximum of actual units
in which state troops have been or-
ganized at various border points.

CABRERA AGAIN UPSETS PLANS AGREED UPON BY FELLOW MEMBERS

All Efforts to Bring Chairman
of Carranza's Commission
to Terms, Apparently Have
Failed.

COUNTER PROPOSITIONS REFUSED BY AMERICANS

Question of Border Control Is
Not Near Settlement; Whole
Day Taken Up in Futile Dis-
cussion.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16.—All
efforts of the American representa-
tives on the American-Mexican joint
commission to persuade Luis Cab-
rera, chairman of the Mexican repre-
sentation, to abandon his opposition
to the plan of border control, ap-
proved in general by his colleagues,
failed today. The three members of
the commission had not lost hope to-
night and the conference will be con-
tinued, but there was about the note
of optimism which characterized the
close of the sessions yesterday.
Argument Lasts All Day.
Mr. Cabrera met with the commis-
sion today for the first time since
Tuesday. The fact that he had bit-
terly opposed the agreement sanc-
tioned Tuesday by Ignacio Bonilla
and Alberto J. Pani, the other Mex-
ican representatives, and that while
he was out of the city yesterday Mr.
Bonilla and Mr. Pani again offered
their support to the plan, resulted in
peculiar interest being attached to his
reappearance in the commission room
today. It was believed possible he
might yield to the importunities of
his colleagues and bring the discus-
sion to an amicable close.
Nothing for Publication.
Before they left their room tonight,
after a long session, the commis-
sioners agreed that this session was
regarding the day's talk. Mr. Cab-
rera met the newspaper men and
told them he had agreed "not to say
one word" to the press. A few min-
utes later, Secretary Lane, chairman
of the American commission, support-
ed Mr. Cabrera with a similar state-
ment.

It became known, however, that
virtually the entire day was spent in
argument calculated to convince Mr.
Cabrera of the advisability of endor-
sing the plan and to make clear to
him the danger in which the contin-
ued opposition might place his gov-
ernment. Mr. Cabrera was ready
with counter-suggestions which, it is
understood, are regarded by the
Americans as impossible for them to
accept.

Optimism Fades.
All was ready for the formal pre-
paration of an agreement. There had
been forwarded from Washington a
supply of the special paper on which
treaties are written and even the
green, white and red ribbons, the col-
ors of Mexico, were purchased today
for binding the sheets, but there ap-
peared little prospect tonight of their
early use.

WOULD INCREASE RATES TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.—All in-
crease in freight rates, the proceeds
to be used solely for improvements of
a character to be designated by the
Interstate Commerce commission,
was advocated by Frank H. Alfred,
general manager of the Pere Mar-
quette, the only witness this morning
at the Interstate Commerce commis-
sion hearing in connection with the
freight rate shortage on means of pre-
venting a recurrence at a later date
of present conditions.

"The railroads are not prepared to
make improvements, or even to un-
dertake demands for replacements
which would be needed, because of a
lack of funds."

The rising cost of materials used
in the replacement of equipment, he
said, would more than absorb any
extra earnings coming from increased
traffic.

**Officials Consider
SHIPBUILDING CONTRACTS**
(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 16.—New offi-
cials and representatives of ship-
builders resumed negotiations today
over awarding contracts for the fifty
three new ships for which bids have
been received.
Upon the outcome may depend
whether the government will under-
take the building program itself, or
let it go to private yards which pro-
pose many modifications.

Williams' Bond Reduced.
El Paso, Texas, Nov. 16.—The bond
of Joseph Williams, the American
held in being held in the Juarez pri-
son, was reduced from \$100,000 to
\$50,000, by the U. S. marshal here,
after a long session.

THE VOGUE OF Community Plate FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS Whitney Hardware Company

A Z T E C ALBUQUERQUE IS
Fuel Company SHOWING GOOD IN
'Y' CAMPAIGN

Gallup Lump
Gallup Stove
Native Wood
Sawed & Split
Mill Kindling
PHONE 251

BACKER'S CREDITORS GET SMALL DIVIDEND

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
New York, Nov. 16.—The creditors of Abraham Backer, now dead, whose failure surprised the financial world at a time when he was president of various southern railroads and banks a quarter of a century ago, will receive dividends of less than 4 cents on the dollar, according to the supreme court's approval today of the report filed by the referee, Abraham Ellensberg.

Backer was once rated as possessing \$25,000,000. Prospects apparently were excellent that there would be assets of \$1,000,000 because of suits brought successfully in federal courts in Florida, but the supreme court of the United States did not sustain those actions.

To Make "Deutschland Iron Men."
New London, Conn., Nov. 16.—Iron ballast weighing 120 tons brought over on the German merchant submarine Deutschland is to be converted into "Deutschland iron men," to be sold for souvenirs for the benefit of German widows and orphans of the war. It was stated today that the souvenirs will be a little smaller than an American silver dollar and they will bear impressions in relief showing the Deutschland and Captain Kroenig's signature.

CONSTANT PAIN IN BACK FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE

I wish to tell you of my condition of about four years ago. I was afflicted with kidney and bladder troubles and had constant pain in my back all the time for about two or three months. I did not have any appetite and could not rest at night and I was hardly able to do my house work. I saw Dr. Kimer's advertisement and decided to give Swamp-Root a trial. After taking four bottles of Swamp-Root I was restored to health and have not been afflicted since. I will cheerfully recommend Dr. Kimer's Swamp-Root to others afflicted with kidney and bladder troubles.

Yours truly,
SARAH FRAYNE
501 E. 6th St., Coffeyville, Kans.
State of Kansas, Montgomery County.

Be it remembered that on this 11 day of April, 1915, before me, W. G. Bowman, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, came Sarah Frayne, who is known to me to be the same person who executed the within statement, and who, posing, before me, acknowledged the execution of the same to be her free and voluntary act and deed.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Notarial Seal this day and year first above written.

W. G. BOWMAN,
Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kimer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

PROVE WHAT SWAMP-ROOT WILL DO FOR YOU

Send ten cents to Dr. Kimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Albuquerque Morning Journal. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

S. T. Vann, Jeweler

SERVICE UNEXCELLED

Our service will be found particularly helpful to those who anticipate purchasing anything in the way of—

Diamonds, Gold Jewelry,
Platinum Jewelry, Silver Novelties,
Silverware
For Thanksgiving and Xmas Gifts

If It Comes From Vann's Its Quality Is Certain

Here you may ascertain what is correct in gems, jewelry and silverware—new and authentic creations perfectly executed.

Come in and Look Over Our Stock. Begin Your Shopping Early

S. T. VANN

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

PHONE 123

223 WEST CENTRAL.

ZUNI SCENES ARE WELL PORTRAYED IN ART EXHIBIT

Remarkable Collection of Paintings Shown in Santa Fe by Warren E. Rollins; Other Admirable Canvases.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Santa Fe, Nov. 16.—Zuni is a little world by itself. It holds itself aloof as much as possible from modern influences and has even discarded the religion of its conquerors and returned to the gods of its fathers. For that reason it is of much interest to the ethnologist and archaeologist, as well as to the artist and the tourist. The Zuni people are a people of peace and industry. They are a people of art. It is far from any transcontinental automobile road and distant from the railroads. It is the comparatively few who ever visit it, even during the celebrated Shaliko dance, which takes place during the latter part of this month and the beginning of December. However, Zuni has been brought to Santa Fe by a remarkably fine exhibit of paintings by Warren E. Rollins, who occupies a studio at the Palace of Governors, and who has won fame as a painter, first of marine subjects, and then of pueblo Indians and desert. The 21 paintings hung in the reception room are representative of every phase of his art, but particularly tell of Zuni life, its customs, its atmosphere, its houses, its men and women and their thought.

A Prize Winner.
Most ambitious is "The Invocation," which was awarded a medal at the Panama-California exposition and which is to become a permanent acquisition of the new art gallery through gift of Mr. Rollins. Yellowed by time and faded on one side and into brown on the other, it is a powerful story in a magnificent way. On the edge of the cliff, overlooking the parched valley stands the rain priest with hands uplifted imploring the Sky Father to pour his blessing, the rain, upon the mother earth. A huge cloud, heavy with moisture, rolls up far above the horizon in answer to the invocation, hiding in part the steel-blue mountains and throwing a deep shadow upon the earth. It is a canvas nobly conceived and magnificently executed.

The Man With the Hoe.
Comparison pictures are "The Man With the Hoe" and "The Burden of Labor." Both are number one of their kind. The other said, in both of them a Zuni Indian, hopeless and bent with the care of his, is going to work with a hoe, the emblem of servitude. One of them with a red blanket hung over the shoulder, which stands out against the dark mountain looming up oppressively as a barrier to another world. In between lies the sterile fields which yield unwillingly to the man with the hoe. Even the sky with a yellow gleam in the darkness that excretes it, looks sinister. In the other picture blues dominate; they are cold blues such as lurk in shadows. The bearer of the hoe seems to have the stamp of despair, not only upon his grimacing profile, but his entire body appears to bear the burden of hopelessness. It is the very reflection of the man without shade, without art, without the higher outlook that culture and education alone can give.

Two Sunny Landscapes.
To both sides of the last described picture hang two more cheerful canvases, each of them a landscape. One of them gives a glimpse of a corner of Zuni about an hour from the world, but in it by the warmth of the sun that shines all at the southwest. The turquoise blue of the sky contrasts wonderfully with the yellow adobe softened by the glow of the sunshine, while the sharply defined shadows emphasize the brilliant light of the day. The other landscape shows portions of Zuni on the hill, with the sun set glow upon it, the sky being of that indolent green that is often noted in the desert just as the sun dips beneath the horizon. The picture is a thing of marvelous beauty.

Two of Indian Portraits.
"The Sun Priest," the "Rain Maker" and "The Smoker" is a triad of portraits which show Zuni life at its best. The first two are young men in all the beauty of their strength, their virility. "The Rain Maker" is seated upon the ground in deep concentration of thought, as if he were upon the verge of the great power of the higher powers. Quite different in conception, but equally superb in execution, is "The Smoker." The crone of the great philosopher, coupled with a face of the good things of life, are admirably brought out. The deep brown of the shirt and lighter browns of the blanket, which is of particularly pleasing design, are tempered by a turquoise necklace and the greens in the head-band and blanket design. The picture is a gem that undoubtedly some day will occupy a place in some large gallery.

Pictures With Real Atmosphere.
"The Zuni Ovens" in itself would form an exhibit. It is a picture with atmosphere. Blue evening mists rise from the Zuni river, which glistens in the last rays of the sun, which cover with a sheen the distant but massive Thunder Mountain. On the high banks of the stream are the ovens in which thicker the fires. The solitary figure of a squaw is almost lost in the shadows. Companion picture to it is "Zuni River Eve." The

network of the sandbars, the blue of the river and the lagoons, the golden glow on Thunder Mountain and the luminousness of the sky, make the picture one of exquisite decorative value. It is a scene of silence, peace and beauty, with which one can live forever.

Heard and Rembrandt.
"Zuni Girl" is painted much in the vivid style of Robert Henri, with not a touch too much or too finished, while "Zuni Woman" reminds of Rembrandt and, despite its somber black it is a picture that appeals mightily to the imagination.

There are scenes of the mission of San Gabriel and of Santa Barbara, of corners in Santa Fe drenched in sunshine, and of the country round about Zuni, typical of the pueblo country "Lights Along the Shore" takes one to California on a summer's night, when the sickle of the moon hangs low over Santa Monica bay and the ships with sails spread glide out into the open roadstead.

Taken altogether, the exhibit is a most satisfying one. Rollins is a past master of the art, who has outgrown some of the crudities of youthful enthusiasm and acknowledges the limitations of paint and brush in describing his dreams and ideals. Yet his pictures lack neither freshness nor imagination. There is no hard realism and no harsh striving for unattainable effects. The paintings need no diagram to describe them and each one tells a story worth while.

20,000 SOLDIERS NOW ENGAGED IN ARMY MANEUVERS

Troops in Texas Put Through
Extensive Drill; Imaginary
Foreign Power in Mexico
Invades United States.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 16.—The "Brown army," representing a theoretical foreign power intervening in Mexico, and last night invading the United States at Point Isabel, today marching to Brownsville, departed today toward San Benito, nineteen miles north. There an advance brigade of the defending "White army," commanded by Col. R. L. Ballard, awaits the advance.

The two forces entered today on the most extensive maneuvers held since the guardsmen were ordered to the border. In all 20,000 guardsmen from nine states and several regular army organizations are involved.

It took the "Brown" troops four hours of steady marching to clear Brownsville. They will camp eight miles north of here tonight, renewing their advance on the "White" brigade Friday morning.

A "White" division was 800 in camp at Llano Grande, twenty-six miles back of its advance brigade this morning, but is now supposed to be moving toward the southeast.

Ideal weather graced the start of the maneuvers of the 20,000 guardsmen in the Brownsville district.

To Last Two Weeks.
The maneuver is not expected to be completed in much less than two weeks.

The "Brown" army, commanded by Brig. Gen. H. A. Allen of the Iowa brigade, is to try to wrest a large section of territory known as the "Lower Rio Grande valley" from the "White" army, the defending force, which is stationed in the neighborhood of Llano Grande, forty-six miles west of Brownsville.

The "Brown" army will include in part the following organizations:

Infantry: First brigade, Iowa infantry and Troops A, B and C, First Colorado cavalry, Artillery, First Colorado artillery, First Iowa ambulance company, First Iowa field hospital, and Texas field hospital.

The "White" army probably will be in command of Brig. Gen. E. M. Lewis, commanding the First brigade, Minnesota infantry, and will include the following:

Infantry: First, Second and Third Minnesota infantry, First Dakota infantry, First Oklahoma infantry and Fourth Second Dakota infantry. Cavalry: Second provisional cavalry regiment, including Iowa squadron and Kansas troops and Troops A and B, Oklahoma cavalry. Artillery: First artillery batteries A, B, C and E, First regiment, Minnesota.

Auxiliary: First Nebraska field hospital, Company A, Nebraska signal corps, First Oklahoma field hospital and Company A, Oklahoma engineers.

All titles of warfare will be observed. Towns are to be "captured" and manufacturing plants of various kinds "seized."

Recruit for Penitentiary.
Santa Fe, Nov. 16.—Judge David J. Leahy today sent a recruit to the state penitentiary in the person of Maurice a Dodge, alias Eren Benton, who pleaded guilty to being one of the boys who stole an automobile from S. P. Gray, manager of the Grosbeck store at Rows, San Miguel county.

He was given two years to two years and six months. Vernon Spencer, his accomplice, has been sent to the state reformatory.

TOOK THE BURT OUT OF HER BACK.
Physicians report more cases of kidney trouble among women than men.

Mrs. Anna Byrd, Tusculum, Ala., writes: "I was down with my back so I could not stand up more than half of the time. Foley Kidney Pills took all the hurt out. They are the best kidney pills I ever took." Rheumatic pains, swollen ankles, backache, stiff joints, sore muscles and sleep disturbing bladder ailments indicate diseased kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills act promptly. Sold everywhere.

Want a high grade employee or the better grade of service? Make use of the want columns of the Journal.

PAROLED CONVICT IS CHARGED WITH STEALING BOOTS

A. L. Beauford When Arrested by Police Says He Obtained Them in Trade From Convict at Road Camp.

A. L. Beauford, a paroled convict, was held in the city jail last night awaiting the arrival of New Mexico penitentiary authorities. Chief J. R. Galusha and Capt. Pat O'Grady arrested him several hours after he had been released from the Tjeras road camp at the request of prison authorities, who charged with stealing a pair of boots.

The first was made at the Tjeras road camp. Beauford was going to Carlsbad, N. M., his home. He had already bought a ticket. He is held at the city jail, pending action by the authorities of the Tjeras canyon camp.

The police were told that Beauford had stolen the boots from a convict named Tatem. They were leather moccasins. Beauford wore them when he was arrested. He emphatically denied the charge that he had stolen them, saying he had obtained them in a trade. He gave \$2 in cash and a pair of shoes for the boots, he told the police.

Beauford told the police that he had been sent to prison for forgery. He had three months yet to serve when he was paroled. If the charge of theft against him is proved he may be required to complete his sentence.

CONFESSES TO EMBEZZLEMENT OF A BIG SUM

Irwin Clark, Employee of Kansas City Packing Company, Says He Is Glad When He Is Arrested.

Irwin Clark, of Manhattan, Kas., confessed to Chief J. R. Galusha yesterday afternoon that he had converted to his own use approximately \$1,200 which he had collected for Wilson & Co., packers, of Kansas City. He was an employee of the company.

A traveling salesman for the packing company, seeing Clark here, informed the police. The police had not been asked to look for him. They did not know whether any charge had been made against him. Chief Galusha wired Kansas City police, saying that Clark would return without regulation. He had not received an answer last night.

Clark told Chief Galusha that he was glad when the chief placed him under arrest. He said he had left after "blowing" the money without going to his home at Manhattan. He was in El Paso before coming here. He had been in Albuquerque only a short time.

Big Company Declares Dividend.
New York, Nov. 16.—An initial dividend of 1-2 cent per share on the new stock of the Union Bag and Paper corporation, was declared by the directors at a meeting here today. The plan of the stock on annual 6 percent basis.

MINING CONGRESS ENDS SESSION WITH BANQUET

Last Day Brings Out Comprehensive Discussion of Production and Marketing of Coal, Oil and Ore.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Comprehensive discussion of all steps in the market of coal, oil and ore, from discovery and development to distribution, occupied the last day of the nineteenth annual session of the American Mining congress today. Scientific authorities, commercial experts and government authorities combined to present the best thoughts for the successful future of the mining industry to these most interested in its development.

The congress closed with its annual banquet tonight, after Walter Douglas had been elected president. The time and place of the next meeting will be determined by the executive committee.

Resolutions adopted in the final session included one advocating a more liberal administration of the land laws and protesting against federal leasing of mineral and other land. Another resolution urged the elimination of politics from the mine inspection service, and advocated a general revision of American mining laws.

Heretofore the passing of the prospect, one of the picturesque phases of early mining history, was expressed by T. P. Van Wagoner, of Denver, who declared that despite the advancement of scientific mining methods, development of new territory was still largely dependent on the activities of

Business Men's Bank

This bank affords every facility for the transaction of any banking business. It invites deposits subject to check and extends as liberal accommodations as sound banking will permit. Those having surplus funds lying idle are invited to avail themselves of our Time Certificates of Deposit which yield FOUR PER CENT INTEREST.

—Depository for—

A. T. & S. F. RY.

UNITED STATES

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ALBUQUERQUE NEW MEXICO

FOR TODAY ONLY



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The BARTLEY SHOP has on SPECIAL SALE FOR TODAY ONLY their entire stock of TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS. There will be ONE-THIRD OFF on all stock and in some instances more, such as the following prices:

\$22.50 to \$26.00 Hats	\$15.00
\$16.00 to \$18.00 Hats	\$10.00
\$12.00 to \$15.00 Hats	\$7.95
\$ 6.00 to \$ 7.00 Hats	\$4.95
One Special Lot of Untrimmed Hats at	\$1.00

The BARTLEY Shop
Phone 913. 309 West Central

the independent searcher for news. The prospect, he said, was purely a creation of American mining history, who did not exist outside of America and Alaska, and only in those parts of America under the provisions of the federal mining law. The prospecting in Australia and some other countries, Mr. Van Wagoner attributed to the decay of the industry due to an absence of the type of hardy transporter of America.

Max W. Hall of the United States bureau of mines discussed oil production and the need of conservation of petroleum products. With 3,000,000 automobiles in use in the United States in January 1, 1917, the waste of gasoline was appalling, he said. "Within the last few weeks," he continued, "I have seen millions of feet of natural gas wafting into the air, gas so rich in gasoline that it dropped from the trees like an April shower. I have seen wells capable of yielding thousands cubic feet of gas each, being deliberately drowned out by pumping water into the gas wells."

Losses of Gas and Oil.
"Twenty-five to eighty-five per cent is left underground, 20 to 25 per cent of the value of oil produced is lost through evaporation in storage; six per cent of stored oil is lost through fire. These losses are staggering and not exceptional. What a small percentage of this wonderful natural resource is saved to run your

machine or to deliver your goods to your door, or to blow the fumes from which your goods must come."

Addresses also were made by Carl Stalling of Chicago, Colonel George Pope of Hartford, Conn., R. W. Ralston, Dr. W. B. Whitely, Charles R. Dearing of Chicago and others.

MYSTERY IN MOTIVE FOR DEATH OF GIRL.
Pontiac, Ill., Nov. 16.—Search for a motive for the death of Miss Catherine Diermer, in connection with her father, Jacob Diermer, wealthy first farmer, her mother and sister are being held, occupied attention of authorities here today. Diermer and his wife and daughter died in the river near here a week ago. The girl, whose body was found in the river, was a victim of a mysterious and fatal disease.

The physician who conducted the autopsy that resulted in the finding of the Diermers by the coroner's jury expressed the opinion today that death came several days before the body was put in the river. This opinion was based on the absence of water from the lungs. According to members of the family the dead girl had been the inmate of a sanitarium and was subject to "spells."

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette



The original Turkish blend

What Did the Women Do to Hughes? See the Figures From Suffrage States

<p>Albuquerque Music Store</p> <p>Warbler Automatic Instruments, Pianos, Player-Pianos, Victrolas, Records, Sheet Music, Piano Tun- ing and Repairing.</p> <p>Phone 778, 209 South Second</p>	<p>CASH GROCERY</p> <p>Trade at a cash store. We lead in prices—others follow. See us for prices on all Flour, Potatoes, Lard and other things. We deliver to all parts of the city.</p> <p>Phone 1209, 1024 N. Fourth</p>	<p>Osteopathic Physicians</p> <p>DRS. SCHWENTKER & BOWER</p> <p>Suite 5, N. T. Armijo Bldg.</p> <p>Res. Phones 1035-396, Office 717</p>
<p>APARTMENTS</p> <p>"The Washington"</p> <p>Turkish Baths and Beauty Parlor in Connection—For Ladies Only.</p> <p>Phone 2022, 1008-16 W. Central</p>	<p>Cleaning and Pressing</p> <p>LEE BRAZOS' CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.</p> <p>Suits Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.</p> <p>PHONE 838, 224 N. THIRD</p>	<p>Pacific Fish Market</p> <p>H. S. Stone, Prop.</p> <p>FISH AND OYSTERS—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES</p> <p>Free Delivery to All Parts of City</p> <p>PHONE 993 306 S. SECOND</p>
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service each week. No other
newspaper published in New Mexico
takes more than twenty-four hours
of Associated Press service during
the week.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916

MODERNIZE THE SCHOOLS

In Philadelphia there is a confer-
ence in progress which has to do
with our universities and the public
service. It takes in practically the
whole scope of education.

One educator declares that "the
whole system of education must be
revitalized. Charles McCarthy, chief
of the Wisconsin legislative reference
library, which position was created
for the purpose of seeing that only
intelligent, at least only intelligent,
legislation was enacted in the Wis-
consin legislature, said:

"We are not giving the training in
our colleges to produce the type of
men who can go into American af-
fairs and be of any use. There is
not a college with a practical view of
affairs or one able to solve or able
to teach how to solve this country's
problems and policies."

There is the same inefficiency in
the public schools as in the colleges.
The courses of study are impractical,
back in thoroughness, involve too
much skimming the surface, too much
cramming. There is lack of the right
sort of mental food and consequent
indigestion.

When the New Mexico Educational
association meets at Santa Fe, Novem-
ber 24, the necessity for moderniz-
ing the various courses of study
will be to the front. Rev. A. D.
Crile, of Roswell, who has had many
years experience in educational work,
will deliver an address which will go
to the vitals of the problem.

Let it be understood here that New
Mexico is no worse than other states
in this respect. Here as elsewhere,
the studies in the common and high
schools are correlated with a view to
the freshman year in college, and the
college course is much the same as
it was in the days of John Calvin.

Practically all educators are agreed
that the entire system of education
needs revision and modernizing. Eng-
land, after whose college course we
patterned, now knows that radical
changes must be made if she is to
keep pace with the demands of mod-
ern civilization. What is true of
England is true of the United States.

President Wilson, some time ago,
announced that he regarded thirteen
as his lucky number and Friday as
his lucky day. Mr. Hughes cast the
thirteenth ballot at his polling place,
and California has thirteen electoral
votes. The lucky number for Wil-
son could not be lucky for Hughes.

THE "BINET" FAD EXPLODED

The "Binet system" was supposed to
be a scientific means of measuring
a person's mentality. If you did not
meet the system's requirements, you
were put down as a "moron," a grown
up person with the mentality of a
child.

A psychopathic laboratory had been
established in Chicago where crim-
inals were examined to see if it was
their fault, or if they were "morons."
A man of forty, for example, who
murdered his wife and children, usu-
ally would be found possessed of the
mind of a child of eight.

But Miss Mary Campbell, formerly
connected with the Chicago municipal
psychopathic laboratory, has been
largely responsible for jarring the
Binet system's pedestal. Recently
she told the American Psychological
association of applying the Binet
tests to various city officials under
Mayor Harrison and to the candi-
dates for mayor at the last election.
She found that Mayor Thompson
couldn't pass the ten-year-old test.
Fire Marshal O'Connor could not
prove a mentality of ten years. The
same was true of the county clerk.
Many other officials of the city of
Chicago and Cook county seemed to
be in the "moron" class.

Similar testimony was given by the
psychologist of St. Louis, who found in
the "moron" class a large number of
Missouri's best business and profes-
sional men. Also other experts
were called in and as a result the
American Psychological association
made the following findings:

"1. Mechanical measurement of
human intelligence is a fallacy."
"2. The Binet-Simon and similar
devices are faulty and their results
often absurd."

It is difficult to measure with a
yardstick so variable and elusive a
thing as human intelligence. If a
man commits murder, it is safe to say
that he ought to be in jail, no matter
what his grade of intelligence. If he
breaks into banks or holds up citizens
on the public streets, the fact that
his grade of intelligence is low is no
protection to society.

Spain has a new plan for dealing
with the submarine situation. For
every merchant vessel of hers sunk,
she proposes to commandeer a ves-
sel of similar tonnage from the Ger-
man and Austrian vessels interned in
her ports.

GOVERNOR PRINCE'S TITLE

Former Governor L. Bradford
Prince is out in an ingenious explana-
tion of how President Wilson was
nervously rebuffed at the polls. He says
that Mr. Wilson received 435 electoral
votes in 1912, and in the election just
passed won only 278, therefore Mr.
Wilson should abuse himself, be
ashamed, feel repudiated, and go to
hell. Prince also adds: Likewise
huh!

In the 1912 election Woodrow Wil-
son received 6,282,819 votes, while,
according to approximately correct
figures, he received in 1916 about
8,545,712 votes, or 2,276,891 more
votes than in 1912.

Furthermore, Mr. Wilson received
approximately the same vote in the
southern states this year that he re-
ceived in 1912. His gain was in the
great west. For example, in 1912,
his vote in Kansas was 143,679, and
his vote this year was 145,899. In
1912, he received in Iowa 185,325,
and in 1916 he received 215,966.
In Minnesota, 164,426, and in 1916,
he received 178,573, or thereabout.
In Ohio he got 423,152 votes.
In 1912, and in 1916 his vote was
nearly 660,000.

These states are picked out at ran-
dom. As for the south we may take
Texas and Virginia as representatives.
In 1916, Wilson received 228,990 votes
in Texas, and that state gave him
271,589 in 1912. Virginia gave him
only about 60,000 this year against
90,332 four years ago. The reason
for Virginia's big vote four years ago
was that Wilson was preached to the
Virginians as a native son. This year
that novelty had worn off.

Although Woodrow Wilson received
more votes by far than ever before
for any former candidate for the
presidency, Governor Prince believes
he should regard himself as repudi-
ated at the polls.

END THE PALAYER

It is intimated that the conference
which has been on for three months
between American and Carranza
commissioners may end in agreement
very soon. It is to be hoped so.

For this government to put in
months palavering with one of the
factious in Mexico over a scheme for
the protection of American citizens
on the border is beneath the dignity
of a great nation.

Unless Pershing is to be permitted
to hunt down Villa, there is no reason
for his force remaining on Mexican
soil. It should be withdrawn with
the clear and explicit understanding
that if border outrages occur again,
it will go back and hunt down band-
its, regardless of what faction they
belong to.

Also notice should be served on
Mexico not to execute Americans, re-
gardless of the alleged offense com-
mitted by them, except upon trial in
the presence of an American commis-
sioner. We do not allow Americans to
be tried in Chinese courts, yet the
Chinese sense of justice is far higher
than that of Mexico, and there is less
prejudice in China against Americans.

Some people in Milwaukee are boy-
cotting certain foods they consider
too high, but the popular food of Mil-
waukee is still quoted at five cents a
glass.

WHY HUGHES LOST CALIFORNIA

It is now known why Hughes failed
to carry California, and therefore
lost the election. When he made his
tour of California, he gave himself
out to the hands of the anti-Johnson
men. He was even in the same hot-
el, for a day, in which Governor
Johnson was stopping, and the two
didn't meet.

Johnson carried California by a
huge plurality, and Hughes lost it.
That is the whole story. Hughes
defeated himself.

We can be thankful on the last
Thursday of this month that the elec-
tion, for president comes only once
in four years.

Wonder how long Mr. Hughes will
wait before conceding his defeat?

Minnesota and New Hampshire
take the cake as close states.

Battery Goes on Practice March.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 16.—Battery B,
District of Columbia field artillery,
Captain George O. Wilson command-
ing left here today for Fort Huachu-
ca on a practice hike. The ar-
tillerymen will camp two nights on
the road, spend Saturday afternoon
and Sunday at the fort, and start back
to Douglas Monday.

The World Riddle
Ernest Crosby

I am tired of thinking.
All things are true, and so are their opposites.
I believe every philosophy, but not that it contains all. * * *
The world-riddle is heavy upon me tonight,
O Sphinx, why do you stop me on the road, and let the
others pass by?
Why do you mock my impotent brain and tear my fevered
heart asunder?
How often I have spent the whole evening over some idle
mechanical puzzle—
Cursing my stupidity for not being able to solve it—
Cursing my infatuation for not being able to give it up—
Stretched and racked upon the horrible little instrument of
torture.
This is life.
The Sphinx himself can furnish no formula by way of
solution.
Perhaps if I grow into him and into me, I may feel at last
the answer of peace at the roots of my being.
But meanwhile, I could do no more than, put
out the lamp and go to bed.

With Scissors and Paste

THIRTEEN TO THE SOUTH
(Julian Street in Collier's Weekly)
Though much has been written of
the south, it seems to me that this
part of our country is less understood
than any other. Certainly the
south itself feels that this is true.
Its relationship to the north makes
me think of nothing so much as that
of a pretty, sensitive wife to a big,
strong, available, if somewhat thick-
skinned husband. These two had
one great quarrel which nearly re-
sulted in divorce. He thought her
headstrong, she thought him over-
bearing. The quarrel made her ill;
she has been for some time recover-
ing. But though they have settled
their difficulties and are living again
in amity together, and though he,
unlike his half-forgotten that they
ever quarrelled, still says that peace
reigns in the house again, she has not
forgotten.

There still lingers in her mind the
feeling that he never really under-
stood her, that he never understood
her problems, her feelings, her heart,
that he never will. And it seems to
me further that, as is usually the
case with wives who consider them-
selves misunderstood, the fault is
fairly, but he means altogether,
hers. He, upon one hand, is inclined
to pass the matter off with a
"there, there! It's all over now.
Just be good and forget it!" while
she, in the depths of her heart, re-
tains a little bit of vindictiveness,
a little hurt feeling which comes her
to say to herself, "Thank God our
home was not broken up, but I want
that he could be a little more con-
siderate of my feelings, sometimes in
view of all that I have suffered."

For my part I am the humble but
devoted friend of the family. Having
known him first, having been born
from his love, I sympathize with him
in the beginning. But since I have
come to know her, too, that is no
longer so.

And I do think I know her—proud,
reflexive, high strung, generous, cap-
tivating beauty that she is! More-
over after the fashion of many an-
other "friend of the family," I have
fallen in love with her. Loving her
from afar, and send her as a postcard
these charming sentiments: "I love
you. If some of the flowers are of
the kind for which she does not
care, if some have thorns, even if
some are only weeds, I pray her to
remember that from what was grow-
ing in her garden, I was forced to
make my choice, and to believe that
whatever the defects of my bouquet,
it is meant to be a bunch of roses."

THE POPULATION OF WINNIPEG
Winnipeg's pride has received a
severe shock in the announcement
that the population is only 162,999.
Relying upon the directory and upon
what lawyers sometimes call "com-
mon knowledge," we have been con-
stantly informing inquirers that our
permanent residents numbered some-
thing over 200,000. Now, along comes
the census taken and insists upon
getting down to hard facts. The cen-
sus taker is a nuisance. He has no
regard for people's feelings at all.
He calmly announces his own count
and he will stick to it whether we
like it or not.

There are, however, some consol-
ations. He grants us an increase
of 29,964 during the past five years,
to which in fairness should be added
the 20,000 or thereabouts who have
gone to the war. This would bring us
to pretty nearly the 200,000 mark,
which has generally been claimed de-
spite a certain admitted loss, apart
from emigrations, during the past
two years.

Moreover, it is to be remembered
that there are several adjoining mun-
icipalities which, though legally sepa-
rate, are economically part of Win-
nipeg. They do most of their busi-
ness in the city and are, therefore,
to be counted among those upon
whom our merchants rely.

THE EMPTY JAIL PARTY
(Christian Science Monitor)
It has not been customary to hold
celebrations in the town jail, but
with the advance of prohibition, it
looks as if this might become the
usual thing. At any rate, a town in
Manitoba has just held such a cele-
bration. The people were invited to
enter the jail, empty of prisoners
for the first time in 20 years, and
listen to speeches on the significance
of this fact. It is to be taken for
granted that the audience knew with-
out being told, that the empty jail
was a direct result of the passing of
the Manitoba temperance act, still
they doubtless enjoyed hearing this
point embellished in the addresses of
their leading citizens.

GERMAN PHILOSOPHY
Professor George Santayana, au-
thor of "Winds of Doctrine," etc.,
has completed a new volume, "Ego-
tism in German Philosophy," in
which he makes an inquiry into the
origins of the war. He says in his
preface:

"This book is one of that many that
the present war has brought forth,
but it is the fruit of a long gener-
ation. During more than 20 years,
while I taught philosophy at Har-
vard college, I had continual occasion
to read and discuss German phi-
losophy. From the beginning, it wore
in my eyes a rather questionable
shape. Under its obscure and fluctu-
ating tenets, I felt something sinister
at work, something at once hollow
and aggressive. It seemed a forced
method of speculation, producing
more confusion than it found, and
calculated chiefly to enable practical
materialists to call themselves ideal-
ists and rationalists to remain the
oligarchs."

Notes of Interest
From State Museum

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL
Santa Fe, Nov. 16.—Mrs. R. P.
Donohoe of Tucuman today became
a member of the Santa Fe Society of
the Archaeological Institute, making
the one hundred and fiftieth mem-
ber for this year. Twenty more will
make the Santa Fe society one of the
big four in the United States and
Canada of the institute.

On Monday of next week opens the
annual exhibit of contemporary ar-
tists at Los Angeles to continue for
thirty days. The paintings were
carefully selected and include those
of six artists of California and five
artists who are not Californians. Of
the latter five, four were in Santa Fe
this summer, four of them spending
considerable time painting in this
city, and the fourth at Taos. They
are Robert Henri, Walter Ufer, Miss
Grace Ravlin and Victor Higgins.

Mrs. C. W. Thayer, of Boston,
writes the museum as follows: "The
article in El Palacio on 'The Santa
Fe of the Future,' started my mind
working even more strenuously than
ever on a train of thought that has
been almost obsessing me ever
since I spent ten days in and
around Santa Fe from a tourist's
standpoint. I want Santa Fe to get
a vision and to get it now. If Cal-
ifornia had anywhere, your water
supply or your air, to say nothing of
the wonders of your surrounding
country, the natives would shoot
it until they could be heard over here
on Cape Cod. It's nothing short of
criminal to let the golden opportuni-
ties—and they are golden for a fact—
slip past you. Instead of a strag-
gling few finding their way to Santa
Fe in spite of hindrances, practically
every transcontinental tourist could
be induced to go there. After a few
months, in fact, no one would dream
of excluding Santa Fe from their it-
inerary any more than at present they
dream of including it."

The following registered at the
museum: D. Z. Curtis, Erie, Pa.; Mr.
and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Denver, Colo.;
E. C. Schweickard, Clayton, A. V.;
Molina and wife, Malaga, Spain;
Stephen Hoffman, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs.
Ernest Capps, Liberty, Mo.; Miss
Amelia Harbaugh, Lee's Summit,
Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hop-
kins, Denver; Mrs. J. M. Barnes, Mrs.
L. Whitehair, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Mrs.
S. T. Houch, Enckevoed, Kan.;
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Molina of Ma-
laga, Spain, who spent part of yester-
day at the museum, made a plea
for the retention of the Andalusian
aspect of Santa Fe, declaring that it
is most attractive to the visitor from
abroad.

Wilson Trademark Eliminated.
New York, Nov. 16.—Customers of
a local mercantile wholesale dry goods
house may no longer order "a thou-
sand yards of Wilson," the firm an-
nounced today after receiving a let-
ter from the White House, request-
ing it to cease using a pen and ink
portrait of the president as a trade-
mark. The trademark will be elimi-
nated. According to a statement by
the firm, no objections were offered
when the idea was submitted for ap-
proval in 1912.

No Advance in Leather.
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Five hundred
members of the National Association
of Tanners in annual convention here
today said there would be no advance
in the price of leather unless the na-
tions at war make too big a demand
on the surplus stock now in the
hands of tanners and shoe manufac-
turers. Hides and skins, however,
were declared to be scarce.

Disastrous Fire in Norfolk.
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16.—Fire which
early today threatened a square in the
business section of Norfolk was sub-
dued with a loss of about \$20,000.
The firemen fought in a thirty-mile
gale and freezing cold.

Cruible Steel Declares Dividend.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16.—Directors
of the Cruible Steel Company of
America today declared the usual
quarterly dividend of 1 3/4 per cent
and an extra dividend of 1 3/4 per
cent. The extra dividend is to apply
on the account of back dividends.

Hopes Women Will
Adopt This Habit
As Well As Men
Glass of hot water each morn-
ing helps us look and feel
clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and
vivacious—a good clear skin, a nat-
ural, rosy complexion and freedom
from illness are assured only by
clean, healthy blood. If only every
man and woman every man could
realize the wonders of the morning
inside bath, what a gratifying change
would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly,
anemic-looking men, women and
girls with pale, pasty or muddy com-
plexions, instead of the multitudes of
"nervous wrecks," "run-downs," "brain
fags" and pessimists we should see a
vital, optimistic throng of rosy-
cheeked people everywhere.

An inner bath is had by drinking,
each morning before breakfast, a
glass of hot water with a tea-
spoonful of limestone phosphate in it
to wash from the stomach, liver, kid-
neys and ten yards of bowels the pre-
vious day's indigestible waste, sour
fermentations, and poisons, thus
cleansing, sweetening, and freshening
the entire alimentary canal before
putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bil-
iousness, nervous breath, rheumatism,
colds, and particularly those who have
a pallid, sallow complexion and who
are constipated very often, are
urged to obtain a quarter pound of
limestone phosphate at the drug store,
which will cost but a trifle but is
sufficient to demonstrate the quick
and remarkable changes in both health
and appearance awaiting those who
practice internal sanitation. We must
remember that inside cleanliness is
more important than outside, be-
cause the skin does not absorb impuri-
ties or contaminate the blood, while
the pores in the thirty feet of bowels
do.

To Attend Highway Meeting.
East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 16.—
The Las Vegas Commercial club will
send two delegates to Oklahoma City
to attend the meeting of the Ozark
Trails association on November 21
and 22. This community is endeavor-
ing to have the Ozark trail routed
through here by way of Amarillo.
This would send all transcontinental
travelers on the Ozark trail through
Santa Fe and Albuquerque. The
Commercial club will raise \$1,500 for
the purpose of going after automobile
tourist business in Texas and Okla-
homa during the coming months. At
the direction of the club thirty cans
of fruit have been placed in the
Gallina river near its source. The
Commercial club delegates will be ac-
companied to Oklahoma City by Col.
R. E. Twitchell, who will give an il-
lustrated lecture on the attractions
of New Mexico. Colonel Twitchell is
sent by the land commissioner's office.

Nose Clogged From
A Cold Or Catarrh
Apply Cream in Nostrils To
Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nos-
trils open right up, the air passages of
your head are clear and you can
breathe freely. No more hawking,
sniffing, mucous discharge, headache,
dizziness—no struggling for breath at
night, your cold or catarrh is gone.
Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small
bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your
druggist now. Apply a little of this
fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nos-
trils, let it penetrate through every
passage of the head; soothe and heal
the swollen, inflamed mucous mem-
brane, giving you instant relief. Ely's
Cream Balm is just what every cold
and catarrh sufferer has been seeking.
It's just splendid.

CONFESSES AUTO THEFT;
SENT TO PENITENTIARY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL
East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 16.—
Maurice A. Pedigo, alias Fred Brown,
was sentenced to the state peniten-
tiary today for stealing the automobile of S. F. de
Gross, Kelly & Co.'s agent at this
place last September. He has been
given by Judge Leahy a sentence of
not less than two years nor more than
two years and six months in the state
penitentiary.

Pedigo, in company with Verne
Spencer, took the car from the de
Gross, after a Hudson machine they
were driving broke down. They let
the Hudson behind, and went off at
Trinidad. Spencer pleaded guilty
and, as he is only 17 years of age, was
given a sentence in the reform school.
Pedigo until today refused to admit
his guilt. The men are said to have
purchased a car in El Paso, which
they left in southern New Mexico,
taking a Hudson which they found
near a farm house. The Grey car
they stole was a Buick.

Says Women Voted for Hughes.
Washington, Nov. 16.—Chairman
Alice Paul, of the Congressional
Union for Woman Suffrage, in an
analysis of the vote in the suffrage
states, claimed today that a majority
of women voters cast their ballots
against President Wilson because of
his position on suffrage. Mr. Wilson's
victory in his suffrage states, Miss
Paul attributed to the labor, progress-
ive and the farmer vote.

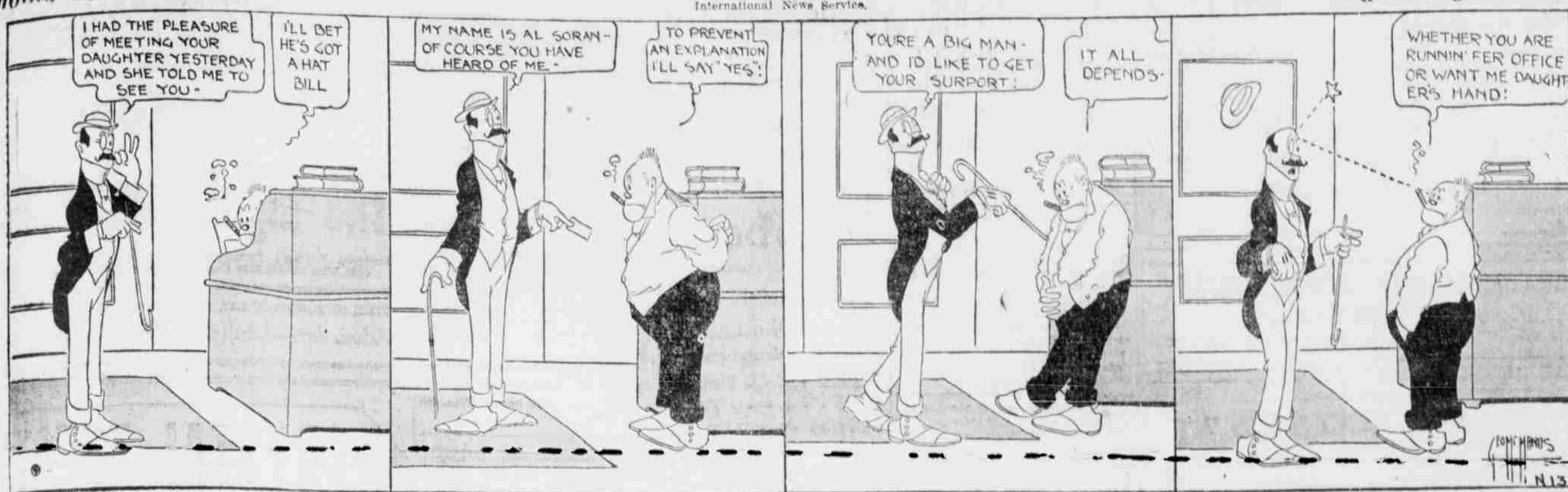
Fires Bankruptcy Petition.
Santa Fe, Nov. 16.—Henry Smith
of Kiroles, Eddy county, today filed
a petition in bankruptcy, giving his
liabilities at \$1,950.70 and his assets
at \$450.

Nut Cake
is simply delicious when made with
KG BAKING POWDER
Pure—Healthful—Economical
The highest grade of baking powder pos-
sible to buy and your money refunded
if it fails to satisfy. Ask your dealer.
Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago

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.

**NO FUSS
NO MUSS
ALL HEAT
NO SMOKE
WHAT? IS IT**
**GENUINE GAS
COKE**
**AND
The Gas Co
SELLS IT**

Bringing Up Father



The Albuquerque Journal
Albuquerque, New Mexico

To reach the prosperous people of Albuquerque and State of New Mexico, but one newspaper is necessary—The JOURNAL. This remarkable newspaper has a circulation nearly three times as large as that of any other local or State paper. It is held by both readers and advertisers. Newspapermen find that the JOURNAL is the only newspaper which thoroughly covers its field. The JOURNAL is supreme in advertising, because it is the one big newspaper proposition in the Albuquerque area of New Mexico. It co-operates with advertisers wishing to enter the rich New Mexico field.

Foreign Representatives

Eastern Representative: R. R. MULLIGAN, 38 Park Row, N. Y. City.
Western Representative: C. J. ANDERSON, Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

(That's What "Newspapermen" Say About The Morning Journal)

If You Have a Want
Tell It Through the

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE

\$1,500—4-room bungalow, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, corner lot, 4th ward.
\$2,300—3-room frame, modern, two sleeping porches, good outbuildings, 4th ward.
\$2,750—6-room brick, modern, large basement, corner lot, Highlands, close in, terms.
\$1,000—5-room frame, modern, sleeping porch, garage, two blocks from Central avenue, on Highlands.
\$3,650—5-room bungalow, modern, lawn, shade and fruit trees, good outbuildings, lot 50x150; good location, Fourth ward.
\$2,500—7-room, 2-story, adobe, stuccoed, modern, furnished; also 3-room adobe in rear; all on lot 75x140; Third ward, close in.
Many other bargains in improved and unimproved property.

A. FLEISCHER

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
111 South Fourth Street

An Elegant
Home For Sale

Six-room modern brick located on West Central avenue. Hardwood floors; fireplace; home all in fine condition in one of the best residence sections in the city. Will be sold at a sacrifice.

SEE

Porterfield Co.

114 WEST GOLD.
REAL ESTATE.
FIRE INSURANCE AND LOANS

LOST

LOST—A bicycle, on South Second street, near 1st Street, Copper.

HELP WANTED

Male.
WANTED—White man and wife for farm work. Phone 278-42.

WANTED—Iron, moulder, Albuquerque Foundry and Machine Works.

WANTED—First-class bookkeeper for out of town position. Albuquerque Business College.

LEARN actual auto repairing. Young Men's Christian Association, Los Angeles, Calif. Logis free.

WANTED—Carpenter, Mexican laborer for kitchen and bathroom, 110 South 2nd Street, Phone 24.

TO MEN—Our system of teaching carpentering enables you to learn a profitable profession quickly. Write Motor College, 429 Broadway, New York, N. Y., for particulars.

WANTED—Young man, about 18, with school education and typewriting. In real estate and insurance work. Address in care of newspaper, P. O. Box 68, City.

WANTED—Carpenter to build frame for reinforced concrete building. 1400 S. 2nd St. Phone 24.

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Now In
OUR NEW QUARTERS

THAXTON & CO.

BUILDING LOTS

Six lots, one block of East Central, \$500.

Two corner lots, southeast front, daily location in University Heights, \$500 for the two.

R. McCLUGHAN

210 West Gold, Phone 997.
Fire Insurance, Loans, Notary Public.

FOR RENT—Dwellings

North.
FOR RENT—Five room modern brick house, 90 North Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern four room cottage on 30th North Eighth.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow, modern, furnished, new and clean, no sick or children, 300 North Eighth.

FOR RENT—Four room bungalow, modern, sleeping porch, water from roof, 18 North 10th, 10th North Fourth street. Also five room house, modern, sleeping porch, water from roof, 18 North 10th, 10th North Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Four room house, modern, sleeping porch, water from roof, 18 North 10th, 10th North Fourth street.

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T. L. McSpadden E. L. McSpadden

THE EXCHANGE

SECOND HAND GOODS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Bicycle Headquarters,
Phone 1111, 120 West Gold

FOR RENT—Rooms

North.
UNFURNISHED room, steam, bath, modern, bath, Over Golden Rule store.

FOR RENT—Furnished three room cottage, 4120 North Fourth, inquire 100 North First.

FOR RENT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath, 30 North Fourth.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished room in private home, close in, 412 West Copper.

FOR RENT—New furnished sunny room, cheap, 30 North Third street, Phone 1003.

FOR RENT—Barn room, with four windows, nicely furnished, bath adjoining, no sick kids, 30 West Tipton avenue.

South.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 714 South Second.

FOR RENT—Modern room, running water, bath in connection, 11 West Gold, Phone 123.

FOR RENT—New room, and board if desired, at 11 1/2 South Second street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, hot water heat, no sick children, 414 W. Silver.

FOR RENT—Furnished furnished front room, bath in connection, 11 West Gold, Phone 123.

FOR RENT—Front room, partly furnished, private entrance, modern home, 40 South Second.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, 11 West Gold, Phone 123.

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CRESCENT HARDWARE CO.

Stoves, Ranges, House Furnishing Goods, Cutlery, Tools, Iron Pipe, Valves and Fitting, Plumbing, Heating, Tin and Copper Work.
315 W. CENTRAL AVE. TELEPHONE 315

Packard Motor Cars and Trucks

SOLD BY R. B. SAUER
PHONE 315 418 WEST CENTRAL

BOND-CONNELL SHEEP AND WOOL COMPANY

SHEEP AND WOOL
PHONE 904 201 WEST GOLD AVENUE

FOUR ROSES

THE OLDEST WHISKY IN CAPTIVITY
L. GIACOMELLI & BROS.—107 North First St. PHONE 990

Tomorrow (Saturday)

We would like to have you call at our store. We will have something good to eat and some nice things to show you, and will not ask you to buy.

ORANGES Are Cheaper, and New Navels At That.

WARD'S STORE

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

FRESH IN TODAY

Pork Tenderloins
Reef Steaks
Country Style Pure Pork Sausage
Spiced Lamb Tongues

Matteucci, Palladino & Co.

Groceries and Meats
601 W. TILMAN. Phone 15

Strong Brothers Undertakers

PROMPT SERVICE. PHONE 75.
75. STRONG BROS., COPPER AND SECOND.

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Eat your meals at Pullman Cafe.
Martin & Thom. Taxi Phone 773.
Guaranteed auto springs, all makes.
Korber Co., Albuquerque, N. M.

Dr. Provins—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Citicoma Bank Bldg. Ph. 328.
Gregory Page of Gallup, was a visitor in Albuquerque yesterday.

Capt. W. H. Gillenwater, republican state chairman, was here from Santa Fe yesterday.

Harmony Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., will meet tonight. There will be work in the third degree.

John P. Kinsley, of Denver, representing the Continental Bank corporation, is in the city.

John A. Laughlin, one of the bidders on the paving for West Central

PLANS LAID FOR BIG BANQUET TO NOTED VISITORS

Final plans were made yesterday for the banquet to be given Monday evening in Taft hall at the Alvarado in honor of Secretary of the Treasury W. G. Meadon, Senator-elect A. A. Jones and the members of the federal farm loan board who will be in the city on that day.

Covers will be laid for seventy-five guests, as that is the limit that can be seated in Taft hall, and those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting the distinguished visitors to the city should communicate this morning with D. B. McKee, acting secretary of the Commercial club. Mr. McKee can be reached by telephone 315.

The dinner will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, as Secretary Meadon and the members of the farm loan board will leave at 10:40 o'clock for Amarillo, Tex.

Among the out-of-town guests of the two clubs that are giving the banquet will be Arthur Seligman of Santa Fe, chairman of the democratic state central committee.

KIPLING'S 'LIGHT THAT FAILED' NOW AT PASTIME THEATER

Rudyard Kipling's immortal masterpiece, "The Light That Failed" on the screen, produced by Edward Jose with Robert Edeson as the star. Think of it!

The name of Rudyard Kipling is known everywhere. "The Light That Failed" is as famous as its author. It is the first Kipling work to be produced as a motion picture and it is a tribute of which the Pathe company is justly proud that Kipling not only allowed his masterpiece to be filmed, but actually wrote the subtitles for the production. This shows the interest he took in it and is a stamp of approval upon the work of the producer and the actors.

Edward Jose, director of Pathe's famous "Iron Claw" serial, who is famous for the way in which he casts his pictures, produced "The Light That Failed." Robert Edeson, the celebrated star of stage and screen, was chosen to play the part of Dick Helder, the hero. His work in the scene in which he realizes that the light has failed—that he is blind—is one of the greatest pieces of acting ever seen on the screen.

In the supporting cast appear such well known players as Claude Fleming, Jose Collins and Lillian Tucker. Miss Collins as the jealous model, who in a fit of rage at her unrequited love in the picture which he has just managed to finish before going blind, is remarkable and the acting throughout is of the highest order.

Some of the picture show a long line of camels outlined against the desert sky. Handcuffs of "extras", British soldiers, tribesmen, etc., were used. These scenes and those of Dick's luxurious studio lend atmosphere to the powerful story.

It will hold your attention from the beginning to the end when, cursed with his blindness and with a deep ache in his heart, Dick Helder again hears the call of the east. Tormented follows the trail of the "Mad Englishman," as he is called among the natives, for hundreds of miles across the desert and reaches him as a horde of Dervishes is about to attack him. In the skirmish Dick is mortally wounded.

You mustn't miss "The Light That Failed," at the Pastime theater, today and tomorrow.

ELKS BANQUET TO BE GIVEN AT CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Elks will complete financial and social plans for the winter at a "get-together" banquet which will take place at the Elks club next Wednesday night, November 22. The banquet will be a stag affair and for members of the order only. The charge will be \$1 a plate.

Efforts are being made by those who have charge of the banquet to bring out the full membership of the order for the affair. Committees have been sent out to sell tickets. If the committee overlook any member the committee in charge expects him to send word to the club. He can get a ticket there.

Dance tonight. Booster orchestra. Colombo Hall.

PALMS HOTEL
Under new management. Rooms thoroughly renovated. By day, week or month. First door west of Pastime. Phone 374.

R. M. WILLIAMS
Dentist
Rooms 1 and 3, Whiting Building
Corner Second and Gold
Phone No. 484

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply at 109 North First street. Kahn's store.

WANTED—Have first class automobile in exchange for city lots, corner preferred; also fine piano and will give or take difference in cash. Give legal description and price. No inflated values considered. Address "Builder," care of Journal.

SPRINGER

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR AMBITION

High School Auditorium

ARTISTS' COURSE

Auspices of
Fortnightly Music Club

Macbeth

Coloratura Soprano

Nov. 18th, 9:15 p. m.

Admission \$1.50

INGRAM - - - - - Contralto
GANZ - - - - - Pianist
FANNING - - - - - Baritone

Season Tickets \$5.00

All Student Tickets, Half Price.
Exchange for Reserved Seats at Matson's.

Y. W. C. A. Pageant**The Ministering of the Gift ARMORY**

November 23 and 24
8 O'CLOCK

100 in Cast

Admission \$1.00
Children 50c

Tickets on Sale at Matson's, Stead's Book Store, Grisham's, Y. M. C. A., Elks Club, Highland Pharmacy, Royal Drug Store, and Butts Drug Store.

Candy Sale--Saturday Only

Mexican Kisses, 10c
Molasses Chips, 10c

"GRIMSHAW'S"

"Grimshaw Wants to See You"

SILENT ELSIE SMITH

Will be shown all week by L. C. Smith & Bros., representative, Clem F. Hunter. Phone Combs Hotel.

Spring Chicken - 14 pt. birds caps - 20c per pound live weight. Country's ranch. Phone 1769.

Henry hauls baggage and other things. Phone 939.

Buy your boy an erector toy. Get it at the Otwell Drug Co.

Wanted - Messenger boys. Rosenwald's.

JACOB SCOFLECK
Contractor and Carpenter. Special attention paid to all kinds of jobbing. Shop—212 West Silver. Phone 2400F. Call up in evenings.

Painting and Paperhanging

Done by A. CHAGVIN, means a guaranteed job. The only union wall paper and paint store in town. Corner Fourth and Central avenue.

Buy Darling's Meat Crisps; get more eggs. Bittner Co.

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

CARD TO THE PUBLIC

Beginning November 15th luncheon will be advanced from 75c to \$1 and dinners from \$1 to \$1.25. We feel sure that our patrons will appreciate the fact that, with the high cost of supplies, it is practically impossible to serve these meals at the present prices.

FRED HARVEY, ALVARADO HOTEL.

HOW ABOUT FURNITURE?

L. O. Anderson, expert cabinet maker. Repairing and finishing. Phone 376. Home phone 1675.

BEBBER, OPTICIAN

Citizens Bank Bldg.

BUY THIS BRAND OF**"TELMO"**

CANNED GOODS AND YOU HAVE THE BEST



ROBERT EDESON (PATHE)

PASTIME THEATER

TODAY AND TOMORROW

AN EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION

Robert Edeson**The Light That Failed**

Rudyard Kipling's Immortal Masterpiece. Produced by Edward Jose With an All Star Cast in Support, Including Jose Collins.

TIME OF SHOWS—1, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6, 7:15, 8:30 and 9:45 p. m.

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

Livery and saddle horses. Trimble's Red Barn.

PAY CASH--SAVE MONEY

PHONE YOUR ORDERS IN. NO SOLICITORS. ALL GOODS DELIVERED.
PHONE 624

TODAY

COAL OIL, GAL. 15c
FINE APPLES, COOKING AND EATING.
New Soft Shell Walnuts, 1b. 20c
Black Walnuts and Shell-Bark Hickory Nuts.
SUGAR 12 POUNDS \$1.00
New Quaker Goods—A Full Line.
Rolled Oats, 1b. 5c
Cracked Hominy, 5 lbs. 25c
Hominy Grits, 5 lbs. 25c
Bulk Barley, 3 lbs. 25c
Best grade of Grape Juice, pints and quarts. 20c and 35c
Soups, 3 cans 25c
Wedding Breakfast Coffee 25c
Quaker Corn Flake, per pkg. 35c
Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1 lb. 35c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 35c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits 12c
Puffed Rice 14c
Old-fashioned Steel-cut Oats, Pkg. 20c; 2 for 35c
Post Toasties 35c
High Altitude Baking Powder, 1b. 15c; guaranteed pure or money refunded.
NEW GOODS--NEW PRICES CASH ONLY

FRANK TROTTER

116 WEST GOLD

Fish & Oysters

We are headquarters for Fish and Oysters and handle more than all other stores in the city. Today—
Red Snapper
Spanish Mackerel
Barracuda
Flounder
Smelts
Frog Legs
Seaship Oysters

We are distributors for New Mexico of the famous Festal Oysters and receive shipments every day. Oysters and fish are one of the cheapest foods, considering the amount of brain, blood, bone and muscle-building elements to be obtained.

If Its Good to Eat We Have It.

San Jose Inn

Phone 199. 201 West Central

Individuality**In Christmas Greeting Cards**

Is what you are looking for. We have just what you want. We can furnish you Engraved Cards with your own name engraved on them at a very slight added cost.

Come In and Let Us Show You Our Line

O. A. Matson & Co.**CRYSTAL THEATER****Today--Last Day****What Shall I Tell My Children?**

The one thing wanting in Annie Klein's life to have made it a life of happiness and true worth, was knowledge which she should have received from her parents.

"THE TRAFFICKERS"

"Fully half the girls committed here would now be happy in their own homes, if your warning to parents was seen by all the Mothers and Fathers whose daughters have erred."
—Dr. E. Helen Knight, Physician in Charge New York Magdalen Home.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE BY DR. SAM ATKINSON**Positively No Children Admitted****Admission 25c**

MATINEES 2:15 AND 5:30
EVENINGS 7:30 AND 9:15

B THEATER TODAY**5 CENTS****The Grip of Evil**

THE DOLLAR KINGS
Two Parts, Extra With Regular Four-reel Program.

CAUTRELL'S MADONNA

Three-part Vitaphone.

THE MAN HUNTERS

Vim Pokes and Jabs Comedy.

BY REQUEST--WE REPEAT**DOLLAR DAY**

SATURDAY, Nov. 18, Only

See Our Window

El Maestro Studio

HANNA & HANNA

ELMS HOTEL

(Formerly New Hotel)
FIRST ST. AND TILMAN AVE.
Steam Heated. Comfortable Rooms
\$2.50 a Week and Up. Phone 888

McFarland's Taxis

FOR PROMPT SERVICE
Phone 40
OPEN OR CLOSED CARS

C. H. CARNES

OPTOMETRIST
Eye Glass and Spectacle Fitting
BARNETT BLDG.—Ground Floor
202 W. Central. PHONE 452

Let Us Send a Man

To Replace that Broken Window Glass.
ALBUQUERQUE LUMBER CO.
Phone 421. 423 N. First.

Hahn Coal Co.

PHONE 91
ANTHRACITE, ALL SIZES; STEAM COAL
Coke, Mill Wood, Lumber, Cord Wood, Native Kindling, Lumber.

Gallup Lamp

Cerrillos Lamp. Gallup Store. Cerrillos Store.



Time Scarfs that merit the consideration of Men of good taste

KEISER extra quality Four-in-Hands, each at \$1.00
KEISER extra quality large shape Four-in-Hands, each, \$1.50, \$2
CHENEY Silk Four-in-Hands, Tubulars, 55c

MAIL ORDERS DELIVERED FREE.

E. L. WASHBURN CO.