

12-21-1916

# Albuquerque Morning Journal, 12-21-1916

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## Recommended Citation

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PRESIDENT WILSON ASKS BELLIGERENT POWERS TO CONFER ON PEACE TERMS

FAIRBANKS LIKES  
ALBUQUERQUE AND  
WILL COME BACK  
TO MAKE FILMS

Star Acrobat of the Movies  
Passes Through Town on  
Way to New York for the  
Holidays.

FIND BETTER SCENES  
FOR PICTURES HERE

Receives Fans and Reporters  
Costumed in Yellow Pa-  
jamas, But Displays the  
Famed 'Record Broad Grin'.

"This is sort of unexpected," and Douglas Fairbanks, star movie acrobat, grinned with embarrassment and dabbed his bathrobe over a becoming suit of yellow silk pajamas in his dressing room on the limited last night, when interviewed by a Journal reporter.

"Albuquerque is a dandy little town—Er, this is terrible, wait a minute," he disappeared into his dressing room and replaced his bathrobe with a gray suit with Fairbanks' trademark speed, and reappeared with the Fairbanks smile.

"You see," he explained, "I never get a chance to relax except when I'm traveling and I neither dress nor shave from the time I get on a train until I have to get off. This place is a sight, and he glanced about his chambered room and blushed again.

"I don't believe that California is the best place to make western pictures, and we have decided not to go there to make any more of the cowboy films. There are better places in Arizona and New Mexico for those stories. I expect to come here in March for a western picture and probably will make Albuquerque my headquarters.

Mr. Fairbanks is on his way from California, where he has just finished "The Matronia" and a film with Charlie Chaplin to New York City, where he will spend the holidays with his small son, Douglas, Junior, who is almost as much of an acrobat as his father.

Other members of the party were Miss Anita Ross, who writes the subtitles which are flashed on the screen in the Fairbanks pictures, and John Emerson, the director.

A heavy fur coat, which hung in one corner, Mr. Fairbanks explained, was for use in chilly California and not in New York, and that the large spray of mistletoe hanging over the seat was donated by some of his feminine admirers before he left the coast, for reasons which he did not state.

"Recovering From Accidents," "You see I have just unbandaged my wrist and my head and am getting limbered up for the next picture, or I'd be glad to turn a somersault off the train, just to show you that I am in practice. I got hurt only three times in the last picture. I believe the more times I get hurt, the better picture it will be."

"Doug Is Not Superstitious," "Aren't you afraid that some day you will break your neck?" he was asked.

"Yes," said Doug, knocking the mahogany on the edge of the seat, "I'm not superstitious, but—oh one of the fans sent me a coin once and told me that if I kept it I'd be blessed, but if I lost it I'd be cursed, and you know I am afraid to go without it. I started to jump from a third-story window onto the top of a tree the other day, and

**The Day in Congress**  
**SENATE.**  
Met at noon.  
Senator Newlands urged compromise flood control bill before commerce committee. Resumed consideration of District of Columbia prohibition bill.  
Passed \$4,500,000 urgent deficiency bill, including provisions for relief of national guardsmen's families and for continuing operation of mints.  
Adopted resolution to permit increased water diversion for power purposes at Niagara Falls.  
Set January 9 for vote on District of Columbia prohibition bill.  
Adjourned 4:55 to noon Thursday.  
**HOUSE.**  
Met at 11 a. m.  
Considered urgent deficiency appropriation bill.  
Rear Admirals Strauss and Griffin testified before the naval affairs committee. General Crozier appeared before the military affairs committee.  
Passed \$4,500,000 urgent deficiency bill. Voted to hold memorial services for the late Representative Moss, of West Virginia, on January 23.  
Adjourned 4:55 to noon Thursday.

**THE WEATHER**  
**WEATHER FORECAST.**  
Denver, Dec. 20.—New Mexico: Thursday fair in west, probably snow and colder east portion, much colder southeast with cold wave at Roswell; Friday partly cloudy, colder southeast portion.  
**LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.**  
For twenty-four hours, ending at 6 p. m. yesterday:  
Maximum temperature, 53 degrees; minimum, 17; range, 36; temperature at 6 p. m., 43; southwest wind; clouds.

I reached into my pocket and discovered that I didn't have the coin, so I had to hold up the picture while I sent a boy up on the train to Los Angeles for it. No, I'm not superstitious."

At this point a waiter put his head into the dressing room and drew in an awed voice:  
"Ah, can't you remember the road turkey, Mieta Fairbanks, Ah can give you all some nice roas' lamb."

"All right, George," and the Fairbanks grin broadened a little.  
**Filmed Picture Here.**

"This is the place where I got off the train while I was shaving, in a picture once, and got so interested with those Indians that the train left me. Say, does the Santa Fe pay them to sit out there those cold nights?"

"Well, I'll see you in the spring," he smiled at the "All aboard" call came, and next time I'll promise to be dressed."

**CHINA WILL NOT JOIN  
ENTENTE AS RUMORED**

**PEKING, Dec. 20.**—Hsia Yi Ting, vice minister of foreign affairs, appeared before the lower house of parliament and answered questions concerning a rumor that China was preparing to join the entente. He declared that China absolutely was not considering entering the European struggle and that she would maintain the strictest neutrality.

**PAID IN CENTS  
FOR HORSES; SOLD  
FOR BIG PRICES**

**J. Sidney Smith, Defendant  
in Alleged Swindle, Testifies  
in Own Behalf in Federal  
Court at Omaha.**

**OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 20.**—Twelve hundred wild horses, supposed to range the government reservation in Coconino county, Arizona, were sold by John Sinclair, of Flagstaff, to J. Sidney Smith, of Omaha, for \$2 1-2 cents a head, Smith told a jury in federal court here today.

Witnesses for the government previously testified they paid \$50 to \$75 a head for these horses, believing they were, as represented, "bred up from imported Percherons," or that "Morsan of Hambletonian stallions had been turned loose in the wild herds several years ago."

Smith was a witness in his own behalf in the government's suit against the United States Livestock company and the Omaha Land and Investment company, charged with use of the mails to defraud in sales of more wild horses than existed in Coconino county, by which the government alleges, a large number of persons were swindled of sums totaling \$1,000,000.

Smith is president of the United States Livestock company, and is one of the forty-four men indicted, eleven of whom are now on trial.  
Smith testified he bought 15,000 wild horses, 4,000 of which he still owned. He was of the opinion there were 20,000 wild horses on the reservation, although witnesses for the government testified it was known there was at no time more than 4,000, a majority of them mavericks belonging to the state and to settlers. None of the purchasers, the witness said, insisted on the company carrying the horses. They could be corralled, he told the jury, but it would be a "man sized job."

**NEW MEXICO CATTLE  
SHIPMENTS DECREASE**

**SANTA FE, Dec. 20.**—There are 1,100,000 cattle in New Mexico this year with shipments of cattle out of the state of 570,000 head, according to the annual report of the cattle sanitary board. It reports cattle prices which range from \$22.50 to \$45 as "not well maintained for the two-year period." A gradual falling off in shipments for the past four years is attributed to the strict quarantine regulations which have cut down the number of shipments originating in Mexico.

**ORGANIZATION  
OF LOWER HOUSE  
NOW CLAIMED BY  
BOTH PARTIES**

Independent Members Planning to Work Apart From Republicans and Democrats; Want Rules Changed.

**MANN CONFIDENT IF  
THERE IS NO BUYING**

Champ Clark Says His Party Has 216 Representatives Now and Will Get Two More Soon.

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.**—Independent members of the incoming house of representatives are planning an organization to work apart from both democrats and republicans with the avowed purpose of enforcing radical changes in the rules.

Thus far no plans have been made for voting as a body in the speaker's ship fight, but it is not impossible that such an arrangement will be attempted later. Informal conferences among independents now in congress have resulted in an arrangement that something should be done to give more publicity to committee work. At least one of the independents has conferred with Colonel Roosevelt over the situation and will seek further advice from him on how to proceed.

**Conferees Are Quiet.**  
Conferees have proceeded quietly, usually on the floor of the house. Participants are distinguished by talk for both democrats and republicans are eagerly seeking their favor in the speakership situation daily becomes more doubtful.

Representative Randall of California, a prohibitionist, indicated today, however, the nature of the immediate plans.

"We are anxious that the rules be amended so that the people may know what their representatives are doing," he said. "The present system of voting in the committee of the whole makes it possible for members to frequently conceal their votes on very important proposals. I think if we can remedy this situation and make some changes in the method of reporting bills from committees, an independent organization will be worth while."

**Four Independents.**  
Four independents, representatives Schall of Minnesota, and Martin of Louisiana, progressives; Randall of California, prohibitionist, and London of New York, socialist, are in the present house. They hope that Representative-elect Fuller of Massachusetts, and Kelly of Pennsylvania, and Rankin of Montana, will join them. Messrs. Fuller and Kelly were elected as independents. Miss Rankin is a republican, but hope of her independence is based on the fact that she was opposed by the republican organization in the primary.

The personnel of the coming house is in doubt. Both Speaker Clark and Republican Leader Mann declared today that their respective sides would have at least 218 votes, a majority, on the speakership.

"We will control the house, unless the democrats buy it, and they are trying to do that now," Representative Mann said, indicating his belief that promises of organization favors were being held out to independents by the present majority.

Speaker Clark said the democrats already were assured of 216 democratic members, and that he is certain two more will be seated in pending contests.

**NATIONAL GUARD  
CAUSE OF SHARP  
CONTROVERSY IN  
HEARINGS NOW ON**

Senator Blair Lee of Maryland, Who Is Championing Federalization, Would Question Scott and Wood.

**SEVERAL CONGRESSMEN  
KNOW MORE THAN CHIEFS**

Underwood Objects to Universal Military Training and Favors a Regular Army Big Enough to Repel Invasion.

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.**—Sharp controversy in congress over the future of the national guard in the federal military system, was foreshadowed today at hearings before committees of both the house and senate.

Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, answered vigorous cross-examination by several members of the house military committee when he touched upon results of the mobilization of the state troops for border duty as shown in the general staff report. Conclusions drawn from the figures to support the contention that the guard system is inefficient and unreliable, were questioned. The subcommittee in charge of the Chamberlain universal training bill decided to recall General Scott, who already has presented the report on mobilization in full to that committee, and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the eastern department, who described the mobilization as a "tragedy" in his direct hearing before the committee.

**Lee Would Question Them.**  
Both officers have been asked to appear for cross-examination by Senator Blair Lee, a champion of the national guard. An effort yesterday by the Maryland senator, who is not a member of the committee, to question Col. W. C. Brown, one of the officers who compiled the report, resulted in a clash with Chairman Chamberlain. The latter determined today, however, to give Senator Lee every opportunity to bring out the facts as to the mobilization.

In preparation for the cross-examination, it is understood that staff officers familiar with mobilization will be present and prepared to submit the original reports from the inspectors. The compiled summary of these reports avoids mention of any specific units of the guard.

**Discuss Universal Training.**  
The house committee did not go into the question of universal military service recommended by the general staff, and Generals Scott and Wood. The chief of staff had not reached that portion of his statement at the close of the day's session.

Before the Chamberlain committee, however, Howard H. Gross of Chicago, president, and Edward Harding of New York city, representing the Universal Military Training league, outlined their views. They will be followed tomorrow by members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and later by certain officers and enlisted men of the national guard, all of whom are expected to support the recommendations of the general staff for a compulsory service system.

Senator Underwood of Alabama, injected the universal service discussion into a debate in the senate during the day, asserting that he did not favor compulsory military service in time of peace.

**Wants Standing Army.**  
"I do believe," he added, "that we should have a sufficient standing army to prevent any nation from landing troops on our shores, able to act as a second line of reserve to a great army and defend the country until we could raise a volunteer army."

When General Scott, before the house committee, quoted from the mobilization report, to show that out of an enrolled strength of 35,000 men in certain units of the guard called for border duty, only 47,000 actually were available for the federal service, Representative Anthony of Kansas, asked whether it was fair to judge the national guard system on a mobilization of what was in reality the old organized militia. Representative Hall and Greene joined in this view.

"It is not a fact," insisted Representative Greene, "that neither the national guard nor the regular army, as contemplated by the national defense act of 1916, was in existence when the border call came."

**Adopts Bill to  
Ratify Sale of  
Islands to U. S.**

**COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20.**—(Via London.) After a single reading the following today adopted the bill ratifying the treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The vote was 90 in favor of and 16 against ratification. Five members were absent.

cut, who commanded a guard regiment on the border, asked if the order that men with dependent families be discharged was "not enough to discourage any military organization."

"That order was issued by the secretary of war and I cannot discuss its merits," General Scott said. He explained later that the secretary issued no orders of such a character without discussion with the chief of staff.

When the general read figures on national guard recruiting showing that only 15,000 men were collected in four months' active work throughout the country, and that at a cost of more than \$50 a man, "just to enroll him, not to equip him," Representative Greene interrupted.

"Was not this after young volunteer knew he was to see no active service, but merely to do border police duty?" he asked.

**Merely Discusses System.**  
"It was to carry out orders by the president of the United States to meet an emergency," said General Scott.

"Oh, yes, that's the way it reads," said Representative Greene, "but that's not the way the men on the border looked at it, or the young men back home."

"We cannot rely for our defense on a system of a kind where that would be possible," said General Scott.

"Let me say, also, that I have especially asked you to understand that I am not discussing the men of the national guard, but the system."

"Did not congress show that it realized these very weaknesses of the old system when it re-framed it in the national defense act?" demanded Representative Hall.

"No military man thinks there will be any great improvement under the new system," General Scott replied.

**GREAT LOSSES  
ARE SUSTAINED  
BY SPECULATORS**

In Sweeping Liquidations, Bethlehem Steel Shares Slump 72 Points, Making Late Decline of 200 Points.

**NEW YORK, Dec. 20.**—Losses of five and fifteen points accompanied today's further sweeping liquidation of stocks, with 72 points for Bethlehem Steel, which fell to 569, that quotation representing a decline of exactly 200 points from its maximum of the previous month.

Rails again proved the only notable exception to the general reversal which took place in virtually war and semi-war shares. Shipping stocks were most seriously affected on the notice served by England's prime minister yesterday that it is intended to exercise supreme control over all vessels flying the British flag.

Peace developments were again made the admissible weapon to bring about further price reductions, which not only effected most gains of recent months, but sent some stocks down to levels of a year ago.

A more powerful factor was found, however, in the tremendous pressure exerted by professional traders, largely committed to the bear or short side of the market. This clique has operated extensively ever since Germany's peace overtures became known.

Another powerful influence in the direction of lower prices was that wielded by leading financial interests, which continued to call loans and mark down all but seasoned stocks offered as collateral to the increased amount of brokers and their clients, the latter being forced in turn to strengthen impaired margins or sell out.

**REQUEST FROM WHITE HOUSE  
CAUSES ASTONISHMENT IN  
WASHINGTON'S POLITICAL  
AND DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES**

**CHIEF EXECUTIVE INSISTS  
THAT EXCHANGE OF VIEWS ON  
ENDING WAR IS NECESSARY**

Notes Addressed to Powers Not Inspired by Suggestion of German Chancellor, Though It Is Known That Berlin Has Sought for Some Time to Have United States Initiate Move Looking to End of Hostilities at Earliest Possible Moment, and Embassy in Washington Expresses Confidence That Appeal Will Bring About Conference for Exchange of Views Between Nations Now Busily Engaged in Killing Each Other's People; It Is Believed Foreign Governments Have Indicated Willingness to Consider Proposition or Nothing so Unprecedented Would Have Come From America's Chief Executive.

**(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire.)**  
**WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.**—President Wilson has appealed to all the belligerents to discuss terms of peace.

Without actually proposing peace, or offering mediation, the president has formed notes to the governments of all the warring nations, suggesting that "an early decision be sought to call off from the nations now at war such an avowed of their respective views as to the termination which the war might be concluded and the arrangements which would be deemed satisfactory as a guaranty against any renewal of the kind of any similar conflict in the future, as would make it possible frankly to compare them."

Wholly without notice and entirely contrary to what administration officials have described as his course, the president last night dispatched the notes to all the belligerents, and to all the neutrals for their information. Summarized in the president's own words, as contained in the notes, his attitude is as follows:  
"The president is not proposing peace; he is not even offering mediation. He is merely proposing that soundings be taken in order that we may learn the neutral nations with the belligerent, how near the haven of peace may be for which all mankind longs with an intense and increasing longing. He believes that the spirit in which he speaks and the objects which he seeks will be understood by all concerned, and he confidently hopes for a response which will bring a new high into the affairs of the world."

**Course Kept Secret.**  
This latest development in the rapidly moving world events toward a decision of peace was not permitted to become known until midnight when the notes were well on their way to the American ambassadors in the belligerent capitals and probably already in the hands of some of them.

It was a most distinct surprise to all official Washington, which had been led to believe that with the formal transmission of the proposals, of the central powers the offices of the United States would await further moves between the belligerents themselves and that certainly, in view of the speech of Premier Lloyd-George and the announcements in Russia, France and Italy, further action by neutrals would depend upon the next careful and delicate moves of the belligerents.

**Improves Peace Prospects.**  
The whole tenor of official opinion throughout Washington, when the president's action became known, was that it immeasurably improved the prospects for some sort of exchange looking toward an approach to peace discussions between the belligerents, without impairing the position of the United States should they finally be unable to find a ground on which to approach one another.

At the White House no statement whatever could be obtained as to whether any of the powers even had intimated how they would receive the notes, and there was every indication that the same careful secrecy, which prevented anything whatever becoming known about the president's action until it had been taken, would surround any of the succeeding moves.

**Suggestion Is Startling.**  
Nowhere on the surface appears any indication of the historic-making events which diplomatically generally are conceived must have transpired since the German allies brought forth their proposals to disband the generally prevalent belief that such an action on the part of President Wilson would be unacceptable to the entente powers.

British embassy officials declared they were utterly taken by surprise, were wholly unable to explain it, and were emphatic in their statement that no exchanges whatever had passed through the embassy here as a preliminary.  
"The wish and hope of the German powers that President Wilson would intervene in some way has long been well known and been conveyed in different ways to the White House. The attitude of the entente allies as expressed by their statesmen and cer-















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## LYRIC THEATER

TODAY AND TOMORROW

DONALD BRIAN in

### "THE SMUGGLERS"

An Amusing Five-act Comedy Drama Produced by Famous Players.

Maurice Costello and Ethel Grandin in

### "The Crimson Stain Mystery"

TIME OF SHOWS—2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 P. M.

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Dr. Province—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Citizens Bank Bldg. Ph. 938. Adjustable shaving mirrors to be had at Raabe & Mauger's hardware store, 114-117 North First street. Make useful gifts.

The Good Cheer club will not meet tomorrow afternoon on account of the illness of Mrs. Rogers.

Manual school will give a Christmas entertainment tonight. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Chas. Pincus arrived here last night from Cleveland to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pincus.

A home to marry was issued yesterday to Agustin Sarracino, Athens, and Lucinda Chavez, Athens.

The Woodmen circle will meet at 2 o'clock tonight in the W. O. W. hall.

Initiation of candidates will be held. Temple Lodge No. 6, A. F. and A. M. will meet at 2:30 o'clock tonight. Officers will be elected for the next year. Luncheon will follow the election.

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors.

Earl Riedy, who has been visiting his uncle, L. L. Riedy, here for two months, left yesterday afternoon for his home in Alhambra, Pa.

John C. Florenty, who has been in business at Enid, Okla., for the last few months, has returned to the city and taken a position at the hardware house of Raabe & Mauger.

Leona M. McAllister, a member of Company G, New Mexico national guard, who has been at Columbus with his regiment since last May, is in Albuquerque on furlough for the holidays.

Donald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, is here from Hurley

## SPRINGER

Stands for Service

to spend the holidays with his parents, DeForest Hodgins, also of Hurley, is his guest. Both young men are employees of the Chicago Copper company.

The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Herman Soder, 112 South Walter street. Mrs. Martin will teach the chapter from the home mission study book.

Miss Florence York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter York, 219 West Silver street, is visiting in the home of her parents. Miss York is with the De Kredo shows. She is to be married early next month to Harold Welber, of the De Kredo company. She will leave the first of the year.

### BESSIE BARRISCALE IN 'PLAIN JANE' NOW AT THE PASTIME

Bessie Barriscale and Charles Ray soon are to be starred on the Tri-astle program in a comedy drama of college life, entitled, "Plain Jane," to be seen at the Pastime theater today and tomorrow.

"Plain Jane," written by C. Gardner Sullivan, is a tale of a little nobody whose goodness and beauty win her a husband, a home and happiness. It concerns the adventure of a slavey in a small New England college town, her innocent flirtation with one of the "college duds," her winning of a beauty prize and her eventual capitulation to the wiles of Dan Cupid. Throughout the piece is abundant with the atmosphere of the campus, which affords a fitting background for the many amusing situations of the story.

Mrs. Barriscale is seen in the title role and it is declared to be one of the most ingratiating characterizations she has ever contributed to the screen.

Ray is cast in the part of John "Sophomore" Adams, the serious-minded young student, who, upon meeting "Jane," becomes convinced that he has much more to live for than his books and a career.

The supporting cast includes Mabel Johnson, William Borgomaster, and Fannie Midgley. The production was staged under the direction of Charles Miller.

### 'SEALDSWEET' GRAPEFRUIT

Just received, car Extra Fancy Florida Grapefruit. This car load was picked especially for the far-western market and is the famous, tree-ripened, "seed without sour." "Sealdsweet" brand now so extensively advertised all over the country. Nothing better grown. Insist on seeing the "Sealdsweet" wrapper. At all grocers.

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### BRIGHT LIGHTS WILL SHINE ON CHRISTMAS TREE

Illumination of Triangle Opposite Robinson Park to Make Pretty Scene at Christmas Eve Celebration.

The illumination of the Triangle opposite Robinson park, where the municipal Christmas tree will be erected, with myriad incandescent lamps next Sunday evening, furnishing a light which will enable the people present to read the printed songs that will be furnished them, is the latest feature announced for the annual celebration. This illumination is made possible by the generosity of General Manager W. P. Southard of the Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light and Power company, and Almo Hanning, the dealer in electrical supplies.

The entertainment at the tree will begin about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, just at the time when dark is coming on and it will be appropriate to turn on the lights for the tree. As the community singing by the crowd is planned as one of the special features of the occasion, leaflets have been printed containing the songs that are to be sung, and the illumination of the triangle besides making a spectacle of unusual beauty, will also serve the useful purpose of enabling those present to read the songs.

Beginning to Lead.

owing to a bad cold which has affected his throat, Rev. E. P. Schuler, who was to have led the community singing, will not be able to perform in that role, and N. W. Bearding, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will take Mr. Schuler's place. Bandmaster Fred Ellis, with a number of selected musicians who have volunteered their services for the occasion, will accompany the singers.

The committee of the Fortnightly Music club, which has charge of the musical program for the Christmas tree entertainment, is composed of Mrs. E. L. Bradford, Mrs. John M. McTeer, Mrs. George Everett, Mrs. E. G. Metzgar and Mrs. S. B. Miller.

### 'THE SMUGGLERS' WITH DONALD BRIAN NOW AT THE LYRIC

John Bathley Watts, a wealthy promoter and breakfast food manufacturer touring Europe with his new wife, loses partly through carelessness and more partly through foolishness his wife's \$20,000 necklace.

What did he do? He immediately bought her a duplicate for 20 cents, expecting to have the other one in a few days, and to his delight his wife did not realize that she had been deceived. But, alas, they are to leave for America and no trace of the string of pearls! What would you do to prevent the customs inspectors from disclosing the false jewels to your wife? This is the problem Donald Brian, the popular stage star, faces in the Famous Players farce comedy, "The Smugglers." Sidney Olcott, who is the director of many notable Famous Players productions, is responsible for the production of this screamingly humorous photoplay on the Paramount program. The Lyric theater will show "The Smugglers" today and tomorrow.

Also see Maurice Costello and Ethel Grandin in "The Crimson Stain Mystery."

### NEW SILK SHIRTS

New Silk Shirts by express today in individual boxes, \$5.00. E. L. Washburn Co.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our brother postal clerks, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during the sickness and death of our babe, Lola May. Also for the many floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. EARL ALLEN.

B. M. WILLIAMS

Dentist

Rooms 1 and 3, Whiting Building

Corner Second and Gold

Phone No. 684.

### NEW NECKWEAR

in holly boxes, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, up to \$2.50 each.

E. L. Washburn Co.

### WANTED—Messenger boys. Rosenwald's.

### CHRISTMAS CANDIES AT "GRIMSHAW'S"

"Grimshaw Wants to See You"

### Let Us Send a Man

To Replace that Broken Window Glass.

ALBUQUERQUE LUMBER CO.

Phone 421. 423 N. First.

### ANOTHER CAR OF YAMS

FROM PORTALES, N. M., NOW IN CITY.

BRADLEY & BROWN

Salesroom 308 South Second St.

Phone 864

### MANY NEW LAWS RECOMMENDED BY MEMBERS OF BAR

Judge Barnes and Senator Barth Open Discussion at Meeting of Bernalillo County Association.

At the meeting of the Bernalillo County Bar association held last night at the Commercial club Judge R. P. Barnes and Senator Isaac Barth led the discussion on "Needed Legislation in New Mexico." Mr. Barnes mentioned in particular the need for drainage in the Rio Grande valley; the city manager form of government; holding justice of the peace elections at the same time as the general elections, and the repeal of the road tax law. Senator Barth stated that the most needed law in the state was a stringent law against lobbying.

Following the discussion of remarks by the leaders, all the members were called upon to volunteer suggestions. Judge W. C. Hoareck called attention to the necessity of allowing more time for the making of motions for a new trial; the amendment of the lien law so as to allow a lien for pasturage; and some law requiring policy holders to notify insurance agents of their rejection of policies.

In addition to some needed reforms in the present election laws, Judge B. S. Kadey advocated a complete system of petition-nomination, primary laws, and the use of the Australian ballot with a proper registration law. He also favored the strengthening of the powers of the state corporation commission, and the limitation of power to sell the state school lands.

A. B. McMillen spoke of the need for some change in the community property law; the limitation of the time for redemption on foreclosure; and the repeal of the last appellate procedure act. H. B. Jamison spoke on the necessity of law requiring conditional sales to be recorded in order to protect judgment creditors on attachment. Lively discussion took place on the various measures advanced.

Adjournment was taken to meet with the state bar association at Santa Fe on the first day of the next legislature. It was proposed to organize an attorneys luncheon club to hold weekly meetings to discuss matters of interest to the bar.

### PROCEEDS TO GO TO MUNICIPAL TREE FUND

Through the efforts of the Royal Drug company, a bottle of Jergens "Doris Rose" perfume, the very best on the market, has been donated to the Municipal Tree fund, and the bottle is on exhibition at the Royal Drug company, where it is offering for sale and the proceeds therefrom will be turned over to the ladies in charge of the tree fund by President O'Reilly. The bottle of perfume is valued at \$10.

### NEW SILK SHIRTS

New Silk Shirts by express today in individual boxes, \$5.00. E. L. Washburn Co.

I am a candidate for the nomination for justice of the peace for Precinct 25. Primary election to be held next Friday evening between 7:30 and 8:30 at No. 215 West Gold avenue. Voters, your support is respectfully solicited.

ROBERT L. MOORE,

Attorney.

### Henry hauls baggage and other things. Phone 939.

### TURKEYS

Order your Turkey early and get the pick of the lot. We have just received a large shipment of the finest, corn-fed Turkeys on the market. Let us lay one aside for you now.

### OYSTERS

We expect an extraordinarily large shipment of the genuine Seabright Oysters today. These are just fresh from the ocean and are one of the necessary parts of your Christmas dinner.

### De Luxe Fruit Cake

We have just received a shipment of this fine Fruit Cake for your holiday feasts.

### "If It's Good to Eat We Have It"

San Jose Mkt.

204 West Central

PHONES 119 and 199

### TROTTER

A Fine Lot of XMAS TREES, HOLLY, MYRTLE and WREATHS.

CANDY WITH RAISINS, ORANGES and APPLES.

HUGH TROTTER

312 West Central—Phone 168

### BUY THIS BRAND OF "TELMO"

CANNED GOODS AND YOU HAVE THE BEST

### CHRISTMAS CANDIES AT "GRIMSHAW'S"

"Grimshaw Wants to See You"

### Let Us Send a Man

To Replace that Broken Window Glass.

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### SATURDAY—Repeating by request, Douglas Fairbanks in "THE LAMB;" and also "MY VALET," a three-part Keystone Comedy.

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## PASTIME THEATER

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Bessie Barriscale and Charles Ray

—IN—

# Plain Jane

A Triangle KayBee Play in Five Parts

"DOLLARS AND SENSE"

A Two Part Keystone Comedy

### SATURDAY—Repeating by request, Douglas Fairbanks in "THE LAMB;" and also "MY VALET," a three-part Keystone Comedy.

## CRYSTAL THEATRE

Saturday Night, December 23

POSITIVELY SEASON'S BIGGEST BOOKING!

IT'S GEORGE M. COHAN'S BEST PLAY!

This company broke attendance records at the Broadway in Denver last week. It is en route to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

### Cohan and Harris Present Geo. M. Cohan's Latest Laughing Success

### "Hit-the-Trail Holliday"

With Frank Otto and Lola Merrill

TURN OUT BIG ALBUQUERQUE—It will mean more shows of this high class standard if New York producers see they are appreciated.

SEATS NOW SELLING AT MATSON'S

Special Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

## Crystal Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

# Salvation Joan

WITH EDNA MAY

MATINEES—2 and 3:30

NIGHTS—7:30 and 9

ADULTS, 10c CHILDREN, 5c

NOTE—This is the 7-part super-feature so extensively advertised for the Crystal last Saturday and Sunday, and we wish to say to the many who were disappointed by its non-arrival that the PICTURE IS NOW HERE and will POSITIVELY be shown as advertised above.

## B THEATER 5 CENTS TODAY

PICTURES CHANGE EVERY DAY

EXTRA WITH REGULAR FOUR-REEL PROGRAM

"THE FIVE FRANC PIECE"—Two Parts

"THE CODE LETTER"

Grant Police Reporter

"REPAID"—Two Part American

SELIG TRIBUNE 93"—World's Events

## DANCE AT THE WOODMEN'S HALL

TONIGHT

Five cents the dance. Aspicus of Oak Grove Woodman Circle 16.

ADMISSION 10c.

## Gallup Lamp Hahn Coal Co. Gallup Stove

PHONE 91

ANTHRACITE, ALL SIZES; STEAM COAL

Coke, Mill Wood, Factory Wood, Cord Wood, Native Kindling, Lime.

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ANTHRACITE, ALL SIZES; STEAM COAL

Coke, Mill Wood, Factory Wood, Cord Wood, Native Kindling, Lime.

## THE WANT AD WAY IS THE SUREST WAY



Albuquerque, New Mexico, Thursday, December 21, 1916.

## LITTLE FIGHTING IS OCCURRING ON ANY OF WAR FRONTS JUST NOW

Russo-Rumanians Turn Upon  
Teutons and Battle of Some  
Size Is Reported From Dob-  
rudja Section.

## FRENCH AND BRITISH MAKE TRENCH RAIDS

German Attack on Slav Posi-  
tion Is Put Down, Accord-  
ing to Petrograd; Artillery  
Is Active.

Aside from the Rumanian theater,  
little fighting of moment is taking  
place on any of the numerous fronts.

In the northern Dobrudja, the Rus-  
sians and Rumanians have faced  
about and are giving battle to the  
Teutonic allied forces which have been  
pushing them. Just how strong the  
stand they are making is not yet  
known, Herlin merely saying  
that they have "again offered  
fighting resistance." Petrograd re-  
ports that attacks by the invaders  
near Parita, on the left bank of the  
Danube, were repulsed, and says also  
that operations successful for the  
Russians and Rumanians are being  
carried out by scouting parties in the  
direction of Rimnik-Buzdau.

## Merely Raids Made.

In France, the British near Gonne-  
court and Arras, have carried out suc-  
cessful raids against German trenches  
and bombarded other hostile pos-  
itions at Gonnecourt and near Loos.  
The Germans shelled the British line  
north of the Somme, near Festubert  
and Ypres, and south of the Somme  
bombarded the French at numerous  
points, the French replying energetically.

Berlin reports the repulse of at-  
tacks against the position of the Teu-  
tonic allies in the Cerna river bend  
region of Macedonia.

## Infantry Attack Put Down.

In Galicia, southwest of Brody, the  
Teutonic allies, after a heavy bom-  
bardment of Russian trenches, essayed  
an infantry attack but were forced  
by the fire of the Russian guns to  
seek their own trenches again. Pet-

rograd reports the breaking through  
of barbed wire entanglements on the  
Bystritsa river sector by the Russians  
and compelling the Teutonic allies  
there to flee.

The Austrians are again actively  
bombarding the Italian advanced po-  
sitions on the Carso front of the Aus-  
tro-Italian theater.

## NO GATHERING OF VILLISTAS NEAR AJO

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 20.—That there  
has been no gathering of Villistas at  
Sonoyta, Sonora, south of the Amer-  
ican mining camp at Ajo, and that  
the fear that the Ajo camp would be  
raided, is baseless, was the statement  
tonight of J. D. Milton, who arrived  
from his mining camp, six miles north  
of Sonoyta, coming by way of Ajo.  
Milton is a former inspector of the  
United States immigration service and  
known throughout the southwest as  
a peace officer. Milton says he has  
visited Sonoyta recently and there is  
no foundation for the story that Vil-  
listas were gathering there.

## FORMER BUILDING AND LOAN MEN UNDER ARREST

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—Seven former  
officials of the Home Builders, a  
building and loan association, ar-  
rested here today, under federal in-  
dictments, charged with conspiring to  
use the mails to defraud, were re-  
leased tonight on \$5,000 bond each. The  
corporation has an authorized capital  
stock of \$1,500,000 and 4,500 stock-  
holders.

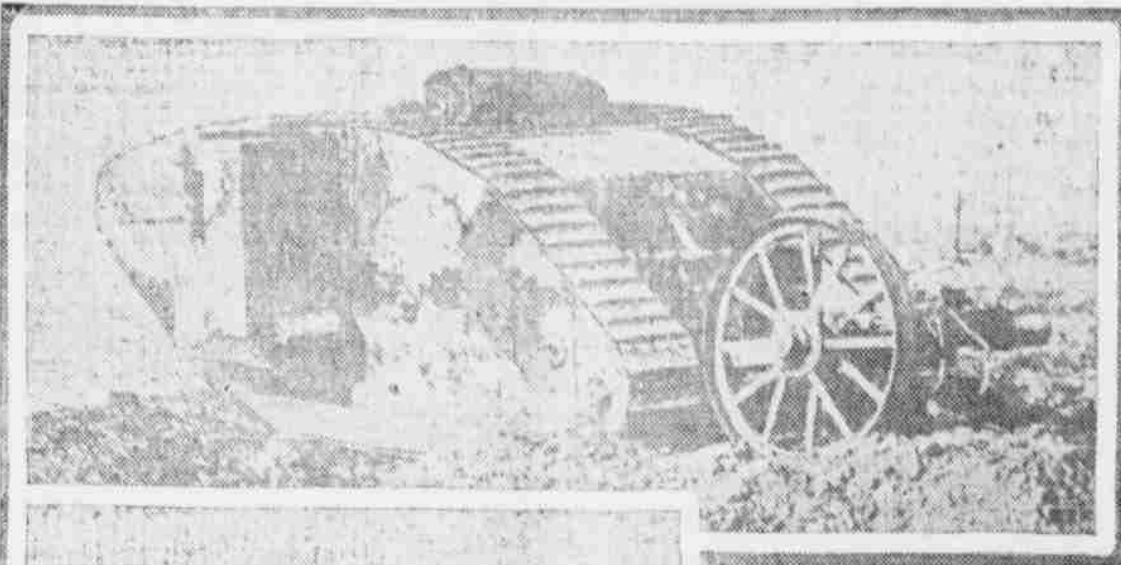
Those arrested, or who were im-  
prisoned, were: Joy A. Wiggins, for-  
mer president; William B. Judson,  
former treasurer; and three former  
officers of the Home Builders general  
agency, a subsidiary company: Sam-  
uel H. Garrett, Harry W. Peterson,  
Rex de Bar, James S. Green and H.  
C. Galloppe.

Lewis R. Garrett, former vice pres-  
ident of the Home Builders, is also  
named in indictments but has not been  
located.

Assistant United States District At-  
torney Robert O'Connor, in charge of  
the investigation, stated tonight the  
investigation into the affairs of the  
Home Builders had been in progress  
for more than six months.

Representations alleged to have  
been made "by the corporation that  
dividends had not been paid out of  
money received for stock and that it  
had not bought unimproved property,  
were the basis of the federal in-  
dictments, it is said. The present man-  
agement of the Home Builders is not  
involved.

## Two Views of the "Tank" in Action



Here are two views of the "tank" in action. These pictures were taken on the field of battle in France, showing the tank on its deadly way toward the German lines.

pany E, First Arkansas Infantry, E. Erby, Company C, Second Arkansas Infantry; N. W. Hugasson, Company F, First Arkansas Infantry, and Arthur H. McSloy, of the Wyoming Infantry.

## NO DANGER FROM MENINGITIS ON BORDER

Washington, Dec. 20.—Army medi-  
cal officers on the border reported to-  
day there was no danger of the cases  
of spinal meningitis among the Geo-  
rgia and Pennsylvania troops becoming  
epidemic. There have been three  
deaths in a Georgia regiment and  
two cases, both now recovering, in a  
Pennsylvania organization. No new  
cases have developed in the last eight  
days.

## HOUSE OF COMMONS PASSES ARMY BILL

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
London, Dec. 20.—The house of  
commons today passed a resolution  
presented by the government "that an  
additional number of land forces, not  
exceeding 1,000,000, shall be main-  
tained at home and abroad."

It was explained that no question  
of policy was involved, but that the  
colonial troops and forces of the  
crown exceed the 4,000,000 already  
authorized, and a vote was necessary  
in order to regularize the position.

## Depends on Cabinet Premiers.

London, Dec. 20.—At a meeting of  
the Empire Parliamentary association  
today, Walter Home Long, secretary  
of state for the colonies, said the time  
of holding the imperial conference  
mentioned by Premier Lloyd-George  
in his speech yesterday, depended on  
the overseas dominions. Their pre-  
miers, he added, were engaged in  
work as strenuous and important as  
that of those in the home government.

## GUARDSMEN DIE OF PNEUMONIA IN CAMPS AT BORDER

Eighth Victim Is Claimed at  
El Paso; General Bell Says  
Men's Imprudence Is Re-  
sponsible for Disease.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.—Sergeant  
Robert E. Gonzales, of the machine  
gun company, Second South Carolina  
infantry and a son of W. E. Gonzales,  
United States minister in Cuba, died  
at the base hospital, Fort Bliss, at  
11:45 p. m. last night of pneumonia,  
after an illness of four days.

This makes the eighth death from  
pneumonia among troops reported

here during the past few days.

Pneumonia is contracted when sol-  
diers permit their tents to become  
overheated and then go out into the  
cold night air to cool off, according to  
Brig. Gen. George Bell, Jr., comman-  
der of the border division here which  
includes many of the national guard  
troops. General Bell said today he  
had instructed the officers of the dif-  
ferent commands in his division, es-  
pecially the national guard officers, to  
warn the soldiers against this prac-  
tice and to make nightly trips through  
the camps to inspect the tents.

## SIX DEATHS OCCUR IN DEMING TROOPS

Deming, N. M., Dec. 20.—Six deaths  
have occurred here during the past  
ten days from pneumonia. These  
deaths followed the "take" made by  
the national guard brigade encamped  
here, during which the temperature  
dropped suddenly and caused much  
sickness among the soldiers, according  
to the staff officers.

Those who have died during the  
past ten days were: James H. Ward,  
of the First Arkansas Infantry supply  
company; Theodor Ford, of the Sec-  
ond Arkansas Infantry machine gun  
company; Jesse W. Hillman, of Com-

## BONEHEAD PLAY DELAYS ACTION ON PROHIBITION

Arizona Senator Muddles Up  
Parliamentary Situation and  
Sheppard Measure Goes  
Over to Next Session.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Washington, Dec. 20.—A parlia-  
mentary muddle by one of its mem-  
bers today upset plans for an immen-  
sate vote on Senator Sheppard's Dis-  
tinct of Columbia prohibition bill and  
advocates of the measure were obliged  
to agree that it go over until after  
the Christmas holidays for final ac-  
tion.

The prohibition bill to make the  
capital dry fell into the hands of a fil-  
luster late today when Senator  
Ashurst, who favors it, without inten-  
tion of impeaching a vote, got mani-  
fested consent for consideration of a  
miscellaneous land bill. The oppo-  
nents of the prohibition bill were  
quick to take advantage of the op-  
portunity to contend that it had been  
displaced before the senate and were  
supported by a ruling from the chair.  
Senator Ashurst then sought to  
withdraw the land bill and did so  
physically by stepping to the desk  
and putting the document in his  
pocket.

## Objects to Strong-arm Methods.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, insisted  
that such a method of withdrawing  
bills was new in parliamentary pro-  
cedure.

"If men are permitted to dispose of  
legislation by practically applying  
strong-arm methods and grabbing  
bills out of the possession of the  
senate," said Senator Reed, "legisla-  
tive business then will resolve itself  
to grabbing and running. Under  
those circumstances, the man who can  
grab the most and run the fastest  
would be the greatest statesman. If  
we are proceeding under Marquis of  
Queensbury rules, it is time we know  
it. We may even descend to packing  
house rules, which I understand per-  
mit using the thumbs and even the  
feline method of scratching with the  
finger-nails."

Senator Ashurst declared he was  
not disturbed by Mr. Reed's attack.

## Says Reed Is Not Fair.

"The senator from Missouri," he  
said, "is incapable of carrying out  
here or elsewhere any threat he  
makes against me or against any-  
one else. He is fond of a joke against  
anyone else but when it is on him-  
self, he dances around like a cat on a  
griddle trying to get off."  
He declared that if Senator Reed

## OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been and  
still is the people's medicine because  
of its reliable character and its won-  
derful success in purifying, enriching  
and revitalizing the blood and reliev-  
ing the common diseases and ailments—  
scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dys-  
pepsia, loss of appetite, that tired  
feeling, general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and en-  
riches the blood, and in so doing  
renders the human system the great-  
est service possible. This medicine  
has been tested for years. It is per-  
fectly pure, clean and absolutely safe,  
as well as of peculiar and unequalled  
medicinal merit.

Get Hood's, and get it now from  
any drug store.

were fair about the prohibition bill  
he would allow it to come to a vote.  
"The saloon lost out in Arizona and  
elsewhere," he continued, "by such  
tactics as these. It committed suicide  
when it spread the stink of politics  
like this on itself."

"It becomes the senator from  
Missouri to use technical ideas and  
motions against this bill."

As he concluded the Arizona sen-  
ator walked slowly down the aisle,  
waving the bill over his head and re-  
storing it to the clerk's desk. "The  
Indians of Oklahoma may suffer but  
whisky will still reign in the national  
capital," said he.

## Final Vote January 9.

The senate agreed to a final vote on  
the measure on January 9, after its  
opponents had been sustained by the  
chair in contending that it lost its  
place on the senate calendar by the  
action of Senator Ashurst in securing  
unanimous consent to consider a land  
bill.

Friends of the prohibition bill have  
admitted a fear that postponement of  
the vote until after the Christmas re-  
cess would imperil its chance of pas-  
sage.

## SUBMARINE SINKS JAPANESE STEAMER

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)  
Paris, Dec. 20.—The Japanese  
steamer Taki Maru has been sunk by  
a submarine. Twenty-three out of her  
crew of forty-five have been picked  
up.

The sinking of the steamer Taki  
Maru is announced by Lloyd's Ship-  
ping agency.

The Taki Maru, of 3,434 tons gross  
built in 1885, was last reported as  
passing Gibraltar November 25 on her  
way from Naples to Barry Roads.

## Workmen's Compensation Law.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Constitution-  
ality of Iowa's workmen's compensa-  
tion law was re-argued today before  
the supreme court. The Iowa law is  
optional upon employers being simi-  
lar to those of twenty other states.  
The court recently ordered re-argu-  
ment of cases testing the validity of  
Washington, New York and New Jer-  
sey compulsory workmen's compensa-  
tion acts.

### Baby Corner

—Gifts mother, as well as baby, will enjoy.

- Knee length wool Booties, 10c to \$1.50.
- Bootees, a variety of pretty ones, 25c to 50c.
- Crocheted wool Socks, 65c to \$3.50.
- Hats, 5c to \$1.75.
- Thumbless Mittens, 35c to 75c.
- Wool Mittens, sizes 1 to 3 years, 20c to 75c.
- Embroidered Cashmere Socks, 65c to \$1.95.
- Embroidered Cashmere Wrappers, \$2.50 to \$9.50.

WEINMANN & LEWINSON

THE ECONOMIST  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

FREE DELIVERY OUT OF TOWN BY INSURED PARCELS POST

We Sell What We Advertise—What We Sell Advertises Us.

### Lovely Georgette Neckwear

50c to \$2.50

Sailor, Fish and Cape Collars—large, handsome styles, edged with ruffles and hemstitching; others hand-embroidered.

Also a large collection of broadcloth, net, organdie and lace Neckpieces.

We advise holiday shoppers to make selections now, before assortments become depleted.

### Silk Hosiery Special

A delayed shipment just arrived in black, white, many shades and evening shades and a big variety of fancies, worth regularly \$1.15 to \$1.50, Special only pr. 98c.

### Silk Underwear Specials

The gift that will always please Milady. You will find many exquisite presents among the silken garments in our lingerie aisles—

- Italian Silk Vests priced 98c each and up.
- Italian Silk Bloomers priced \$1.98 each and up.

Combinations priced \$2.98 each and up  
Creme de Chine Camisoles priced \$1.50 each and up.  
Creme de Chine Gowns priced \$3.98 each and up.  
Creme de Chine Envelope Chemise priced \$1.98 each and up.  
Creme de Chine Corset Covers priced 98c each and up.

### Silk Petticoats

MAKES AN IDEAL GIFT

EVERY DESIRED MATERIAL AND MODEL IN THE ECONOMIST PETTI-COAT SHOP

Silk Petticoats for every costume and purpose, from the Silk Jersey Petticoat with mullin, flounce to the all-Taffeta with tailored flounce.

TAFFETA SILK JERSEY  
MESSALINE PEAU DE CYGNE

and Creme de Chine Petticoats in white or flesh, with lace and not flounces, for evening wear, at a gradual range of prices—\$2.95 and up.

### Quaint Boudoir Sets

The sets comprise Cap, Slippers, neatly packed in gift boxes. Each article fashioned of satin, messaline and creme de chine in pink and sky, and metalized cloth in all colors; gold, silver, pink and sky. Special for this sale—98c and \$1.49.

### Beaded Bags Special

Our entire stock of Hand Beaded Bags; made of velvet, velvet and silk; black and colors; divided into two lots for easy choosing as follows—  
LOT 1—Values to \$2.50. Sale price \$1.98 LOT 2—Values to \$5.00. Sale price \$2.98

### Leather Novelties

PRACTICALLY ANSWER THE GIFT QUESTION

Scores of the smartest novelties imaginable, gifts for men and gifts for women are ready in the Leather Goods Section. If the question of what to give perplexes, glance at these practical suggestions. Qualities, styles and prices commend them to your favor.

Hand Bags, made of various leathers. Special ..... 69c, 98c and up  
Strap Handbags ..... 75c each and up  
Tool Cases in all the new shapes at ..... \$1.50 and up  
Collar Bags at ..... 59c and up

### Only Three Days More Till Christmas

### AND TO MAKE THESE DAYS THE BUSIEST IN OUR HISTORY, WE WILL GIVE SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON THE FOLLOWING LINES TO CLOSE THEM OUT IN THE THREE DAYS—

- Choice of our Ribbon Novelties less 50 per cent from regular prices.
- Choice of all Sterling Silver Novelties, less 33 1-3 per cent from regular prices.
- Choice of any Fur Piece in the house, less 20 per cent from regular prices.
- Choice of all our Genuine Pyrolin Ivory, in sets or in single pieces, less 20 per cent from regular prices.
- Choice of Men's Shaving Stands; a big stock to select from, less 20 per cent from regular prices.
- Choice Women's Silk Negligee; made of taffeta, creme de chine and satin; in all colors and various makes; less 20 per cent from regular prices.
- Choice of Women's, Men's and Misses' Bath Robes, made of Beacon Blankets; less 15 per cent from regular prices.
- Shawls—Knitted Shawls, new lines, offering selection from light or dark colors, 75c to \$2.50.
- Hug-Me-Tights—Knitted Hug-Me-Tights, new and handsome, in light effects or dark colors, at \$2.00 to \$3.50.

### Women's Sweaters

at Very Low Prices

Women's Knitted Sweaters; belted or straight model; a variety of shades; \$1.00 value. Special ..... \$2.95  
Brushed Wool Sweaters; belted model in a variety of shades; regular \$7.50 value. Special ..... \$5.95  
Shetland Weave Worsted Sweaters in a large variety of desirable colors; regular value to \$12.50. Special ..... \$7.95  
—and special prices of all our women's and children's Fibre Silk Sweaters; to close less 20 per cent.

### Men's Sox

Heavy pure thread Silk Sox in black, white, gray or tan; per pair ..... \$1.50  
Men's Silk Sox; black or white with clocking; per pair ..... \$1.00  
Men's Fibre Silk Sox, black, white, navy, helio; regular 95c a pair or 2 pr. for \$1.00

### Men's Neckwear

A new line of Men's Four-in-hand flowing end Ties. Special at 75c, 50c and 35c each

### Handkerchiefs for Everyone

BEST AND LARGEST STOCKS—GREATEST VARIETIES—WONDERFUL PRICE ADVANTAGES. See the huge display of Handkerchief values here. We've made preparations on a most unusual scale for the biggest Handkerchief business in our career. We bought at just the right time, and therefore avoided the high prices that are in effect today. WE KNOW THAT OUR PRICES CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED ELSEWHERE.

See our display of Extra Handkerchiefs at 25c—

Irish linen hemstitched, hand-embroidered corners; in all white or colors; many in this lot with 55c. Special at ..... 25c each  
Other Handkerchiefs at 5c, 8 1-2c, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, and up.

### Gloves

The woman who appreciates a well fitting, serviceable, stylishly shaped Kid Glove should first of all inspect our Drefosse and Casteau makes of French Kid Gloves.

We feature them in two-class, overcast styles with self and contrasting embroidered backs at the very moderate prices of \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a pair.

### Men's and Women's Umbrellas

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Albuquerque  
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W. T. MATHIAS, Business Manager  
L. D. MATHIAS, Editor  
L. D. MATHIAS, City Editor  
L. D. MATHIAS, EditorWestern Representative  
C. J. ANDERSON, Chicago, Ill.  
Eastern Representative  
RALPH H. MULLIGAN, New YorkEntered as second-class matter at  
the postoffice at Albuquerque, N. M., under  
act of Congress of March 3, 1879.Larger circulation than any other paper  
in New Mexico. The only paper in New  
Mexico issued every day in the year.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
Daily, by carrier or by mail, one month, \$7.50.  
Yearly, by mail, \$72.00.NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS  
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1916

WHAT SOME ONE MUST DO.

Between a quarter and a half a century ago we used to read about the Great American desert and see it outlined on the maps of the old geographies. And more recently we have heard and read much about "dry farming," by which a deficiency of moisture is overcome by more careful cultivation. And irrigation from time to time occupies the platform and desires money spent for itself.

There are sections of New Mexico in which "dry farming" can and has been made pay, but practically every acre of such land has been homesteaded, and thousands upon thousands of acres of homesteaded lands in the dry areas never have paid and never can pay except for grazing, and the areas of successful grazing must be large. It costs about as much to take care of 100 head of cattle as it does to care for 1,000 head, or even 2,000 head.

There are no great American deserts any more. People have learned how to get and conserve the water. Crossing the Jornada del Muerto of New Mexico is no longer a "Journey of Death." Thousands of head of cattle feed upon it and people live happily within its borders. But it is not an agricultural country and never can be, and it is no place for a man to attempt to live on a quarter section, a half section or a section.

The greatest thing which can be done for New Mexico now is not to get an enlarged homestead law through congress, but to let all of the twenty-three billion acres available turned over to the state to be sold for endowment funds for the schools and the maintenance of the public roads.

The proceeds of such lands could be readily invested in absolute securities yielding not less than 4 per cent. The farm loan bonds would afford such security, and the banks of New Mexico would give adequate bonds for a considerable amount of the money at 4 per cent.

This state never can be densely populated. The food problem must always remain a grave one, and the school taxes must continue heavy, unless the public lands can be made to take care of these burdens.

This land can be had from the federal government if some of our statesmen go after it in combination with the members from the public land states, of both houses of congress. For the man who will deliver the goods New Mexico has a monument waiting and future generations will rise up to call him blessed.

WHAT OUR SCHOOLS MUST DO.

Every physically fit man is reckoned as an asset of his community, just as is every physically fit horse. The law of values applying to a working horse applies to a man who is able to work with hand or brain.

Statistics estimate an average man is worth about three hundred dollars a year to the general good, and reckon on his loss by death at about five thousand dollars, though the tendency is to increase that estimate. Horses earn less, therefore their death is a smaller loss, but the crippling or debility of any productive unit is a loss to the general welfare, whether the unit is man, horse or machine.

Every capable horse or machine represents an investment of valuable labor and material and each comes to the producing age in debt for its powers. For all producing units must come to the producing age the heavier the debt. Some power outside of ourselves has taken the risk of bringing each of us through the long journey of child disease, past the dangers of the old swimming hole and the high apple tree, steadily and ungrudgingly investing in food and clothes and expensive education on the chance of our paying off the loan after reaching the producing age.

For the major part of our education others than our parents have paid the bill. The state and the church regard education as too important a matter to be left to the ability or the judgment of the par-

ents. Therefore taxes are laid and endowments made in order to give us the advantages of the required schooling.

But the powers that pay for our schooling are entitled to see to it that we are given the sort of education that will enable us to pay back, and some more. For that reason, if for no other, school courses should be so devised as to give us the best possible training for efficient life after we have reached the earning age.

For centuries Greek and Latin dominated the courses of study laid down in the public schools and colleges. The reason for such dominance originally was that all books of general circulation, if the term may be permitted, were written in the Latin language. It was then a utility language, just as the French, German, Spanish and Russian languages are utility languages today. The Latin and the Greek are utility languages today only to those people who make their living by teaching those languages. They are not of the slightest utility to the person to whom they are taught unless he expects to become a teacher of them later. The number of such persons must of necessity be very limited.

Any school that fails to fit the student for paying his share of the race expense is not meeting its obligations. Every normal individual must leave more in the world than he got out of it. That is what the average man has been doing from the birth of the race till now. That work must not only be kept up, but the amount left in the world over that taken out of the world must be increased, to meet the demands of modern civilization.

This matter is vital in New Mexico today, and those who do not meet the situation squarely and enthusiastically must be replaced by others who understand and have the will to do so.

LINCOLN'S INFLUENCE GROWS.

American readers must have been impressed with the frequent quotations from Abraham Lincoln by the statesmen of the belligerent powers of Europe. Those quotations have been made more often by the British leaders, but the French have been a close second. Even in far-off Russia the drama was enlightened little more than a year ago by an extensive quotation from Lincoln in an address by the minister of foreign affairs.

But the latest is from the address of Lloyd-George defining the position of the British government on the peace proposals advanced by Germany. It is difficult to conceive of how anything clearer and more fitting could be found in all literature than the following quotation used by the British premier to illustrate the position of the allies:

"We accepted this war for an object, and a world object, and the war will end when the object is attained under God. I hope it will never end until that time."

The words were spoken by Lincoln regarding the Hampton Roads conference proposed by the confederacy in February, 1865, and reluctantly accepted by President Lincoln. Lincoln and Secretary of State Seward met Alexander Stephens, Vice president of the confederate states, and two other southern representatives; but Lincoln refused to make any conditions except unconditional surrender, though he promised clemency and said that he personally favored compensation for the slaves freed.

He made it plain throughout that he was fighting for an idea, and, much as he abhorred war, much as he longed for peace, he declared that he hoped the war would never end until the object had been accomplished. The conference was worse than useless.

Any conference of the warring factions of Europe now would be equally useless.

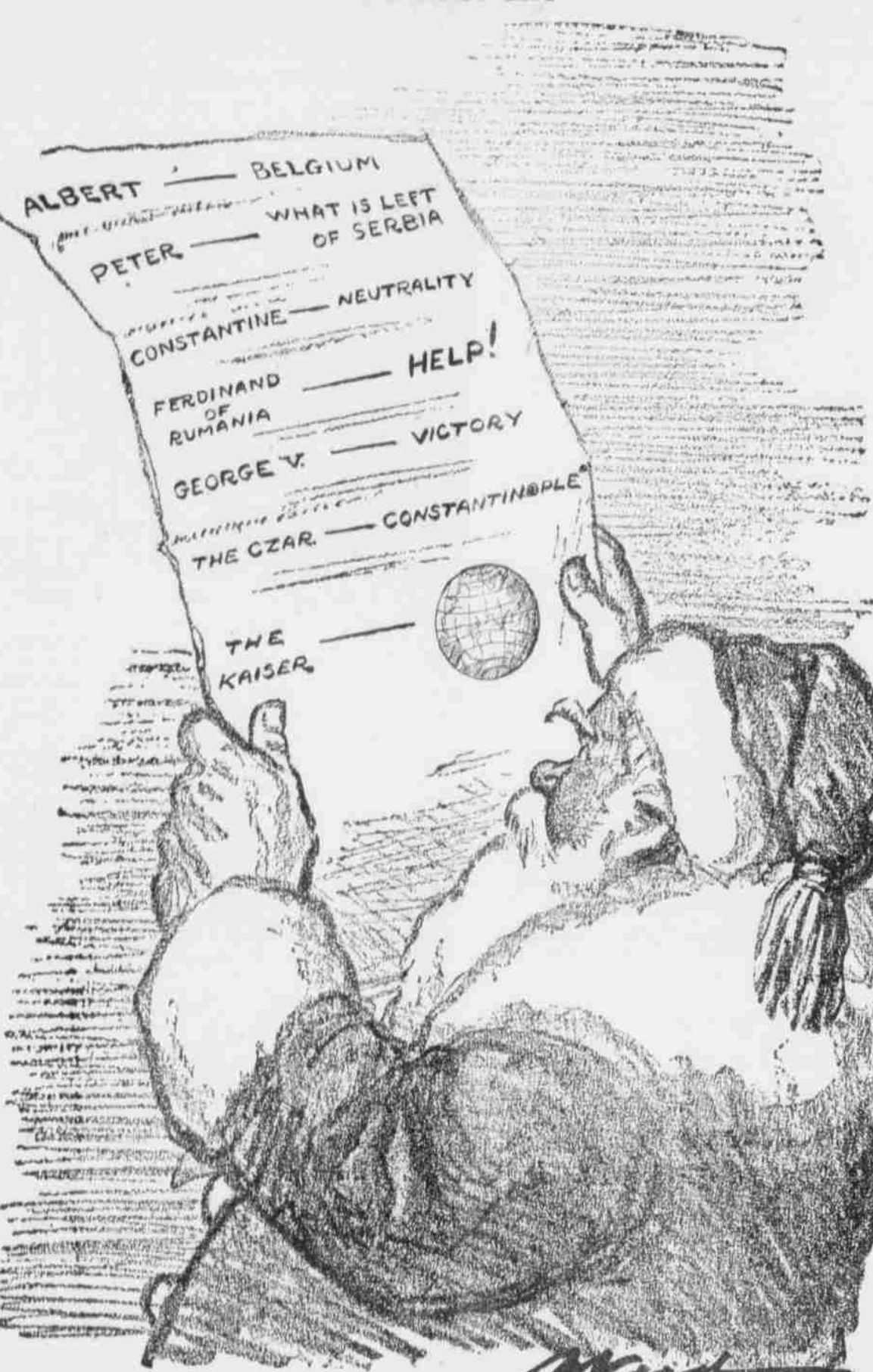
Lincoln lives today, his fame grows worldwide, his words are repeated by British prime ministers on great occasions, by French premiers, by a Russian minister of foreign affairs, by an Indian viceroy. His ideas grow with their interpretation by great minds of succeeding generations, and become guides for mankind.

Frequently we speak of Lincoln as typically American. Possibly no other nation could have produced such a man with such career, but he was not typically American. If so no other American has risen to the type. He was more than American. He was a great soul, a great intellect, transcending his time and place and people.

When one reads his words, when one studies his deeds and his attitude toward humanity, when one considers his gentleness and kindness and his firmness to pursue a bloody war until the end to be achieved had been accomplished, one then begins to understand why the political leaders of all parties quote him during campaigns and profess to be inspired by his spirit and principles, why the statesmen of Europe employ his words to clarify their meanings and illustrate their alleged policies.

The spirit of Lincoln lives after him to govern and direct. He was not ended by the assassin, but transferred into a mightier power. We today better apprehend and more nearly apply the teachings of Lincoln than did his contemporaries. And the generations to come will be more influenced by him than even we are now.

## THE KINGS' LIST

History of Monroe Doctrine  
In its Various Developments

(Grand in Philadelphia Ledger.)  
Strange that the United States never celebrates the birthday of one of the momentous things in its history—the Monroe doctrine.

For three centuries after America was found anybody was free to grab any part of it they could take or hold. For 300 years the Americas were a homestead for the world.

Then up steps a gentle and elderly Virginian and says: "I am now on all the land that is on this side of the ocean belongs to us and to our descendants forever."

"Heavenforth, and for all time every part of the two Americas must be governed by those who are now here and by their children."

That was a blanket mortgage on the western hemisphere. Caesar had never done anything so bold as the peaceful Monroe when telling two-thirds of the world that it had to keep off the other third.

The Monroe doctrine is ninety-three years old today. Englishman James Monroe was the father of it. Calling it actually proposed to the United States that it should join England in making a declaration against the Monroe doctrine. This was six months before President Monroe in his message to congress on December 2, 1823, enunciated his famous principle.

The thing that brought on the doctrine was this: France, Prussia, Russia and Austria had combined to suppress a rebellion in Spain, and against England's protests that combination of powers was looking toward South America with a hope of dividing among themselves Spain's possessions in that continent.

President Monroe asked ex-President Jefferson and Madison what he should do about keeping Europe away from South America as well as North America.

The timid and pacific Madison wrote Monroe briefly that efforts should be made to defeat the mentioned crusade.

Jefferson, who stood in relation to Monroe about as Mark Hanna did to McKinley, was far more specific. He said the question asked by Monroe was "the most momentous which has ever been offered to my contemplation since that of independence."

Jefferson then outlined what ought to be done and Monroe reluctantly did it in the very instant of his message to congress ninety-three years ago today.

Nobody in the United States paid much attention to the doctrine.

Henry Clay, it is true, did in the month following its reading offer it resolution in the house of representatives which would have given the doctrine an official standing. The resolution was not adopted.

But Europe took notice of it and kept its hands off Spain's South American colonies.

The first official recognition of the Monroe doctrine appeared in President Polk's message two years afterward when he said:

"It is deemed a proper occasion to reiterate and reaffirm the principles avowed by Mr. Monroe."

Polk, however, expressly limited his ideas of the field over which the doctrine should operate to North America, and he did not include South America. Three years later President Polk reiterated his adherence to the Monroe doctrine.

Uncle Sam, having himself snatched

a slice of Mexico, kept quiet about the Monroe doctrine until 1843, when the French were pushing into Mexico themselves.

A resolution then passed congress virtually repeating the Monroe doctrine and insisting that its principles be observed.

Demel Webster, when secretary of state, officially extended the scope of the doctrine in this manner:

"The doctrine promulgated by President Monroe has been adhered to by all political parties, and I now deem it proper to assert the equally important principle that hereafter no territory on this continent shall be regarded or subject of transfer to a European power."

The effect of Webster's theory was that every foot of both Americas belonged forever to the people then residing there and to their descendants.

German, in the Rumanian and in the Russian trench hospitals, the record might read:

Say, "Premier Trepoff, I give my life gladly, and the lives of my wife and children that the czar may have a winter port on the Bosphorus."

And the German might be asked to recite his trench catechism:

Say, "I give my blinded eyes so that Germany may have her place in the sun."

For each and all of these weak victims let strong men weep.

## LINCOLN'S LONGING FOR PEACE.

(Brand Whitlock.)  
Mutual forgiveness, immediate reconciliation, brotherly love, were not for his contemporaries, and their hatred here its inevitable fruit in the bitter days of the reconstruction that followed. Because they could not understand Lincoln, men of his time reviled and ridiculed him, measured him by the standard with which they measured themselves, and, in judging him, found only themselves. They were impractical, they thought him impractical who was the most practical of men; thought him ignorant who was the wisest of men; sneered at him as uneducated—him on whom degrees and doctor's hoods would have appeared pinhead and ridiculous! And his fate in life, in death, was the lonely fate—and the immortal glory of all the prophets and saviors of the world. As the scenes in the great war receded, as the perspective lengthened and passions cooled men came to see how great, how mighty, how original he was. As slowly they grew in the national spirit he breathed into them, as mankind in his upward striving reached towards his stature, they began to recognize in him not only the first, but the ideal American, realizing in his life all that America is and hopes and dreams.

And more and more, as time goes on, he shows upon the mind of the world. The figure of Washington, the first of American heroes, has taken on the cold and classic isolation of a marble statue. But Lincoln even though inevitable legend has enveloped him in his refracting atmosphere, remains deeply human, and the common man may look upon his sad and lonely face and find in it that quality of character which causes him to revere and love him as a familiar friend, one of the common people whom, as he once humorously said, "God must have loved because he made so many of them."

With the  
FUN MAKERS

Algeron's Ethel's papa has a Newly painted front piazza.

When with tobacco juice 'twas tainted They had that front piazza painted, That painted Piazza painted.

Algeron called around perchance "That night arrayed in goodly pants, That night perchance In gorgeous pants, Engaging Ethel in a chat, On that piazza down he sat— In chat They sat."

And when an hour or so had passed He tried to rise, but, off! stuck fast— At last Stuck fast! Fair Ethel shrieked, "It is the paint!" And fainted in a deadly faint— This saint Did faint.

Algeron sits there to this day— He can not tear himself away— Away? Nay, nay! His pants are firm, the paint is dry— He's nothing else, to do but die— To die— Oh, my!

—Eugene Field in St. Louis Times in 1878.

SHE WON.  
"John," said his wife, "I have a conundrum for you. Why am I like a popular story?"

"Because everybody admires you."

"That isn't the answer."

"What is it, then?"

"Because—and she glanced at her catalog dress—"I'm never out of print."

Then, in spite of war prices, he could do nothing else but stump up for a new costume.—New York Globe.

REAL ECONOMY.  
Among the Japanese there is a virtue in high esteem. Two old misers of Tokyo were one day discussing ways and means of saving.

"I manage to make a fan last about twenty years," said one. "I don't open the whole fan wastefully, and wave it carelessly about. I open only one section at a time. That is good for about a year. Then I open the next, and so on until the fan is used up."

"Twenty years for a good fan!" exclaimed the other. "What sinful extravagance! In my family we use a fan for two or three generations, and this is how we do it. We open the whole fan, but we don't wave it out by waving it. We hold it still, like this, under our nose, and wave our faces!"—Youth's Companion.

AFTER THE MANNER OF TAGORE  
I have lost my little bag of peanuts. I do not know why.

I had them in a Sixth avenue surface car, and when I alighted I let them alone upon the seat.

The car carried them away swiftly, imperiously, into the darkness, out into those regions where lie the Seventh avenue car burns. And I, alone, weep.

—New York Sun.

OF COURSE.  
The following story comes to me from a certain restaurant for female nudist workers, the maintenance of which is in the hands of a committee of ladies living in the district who attend daily in rotation to cook, wait and wash up.

Amidst these some quiet amusement was caused recently by a young woman calling loudly for a plate of "dill-oated soup," meaning, of course, dill-oated soup.

"I wonder what was in that girl's mind to expect her to make so curious a blunder," remarked one of the ladies after the diners had departed.

"Oh," demurely replied another, "she possibly thought that the soup had been made from the remains of yesterday's dinner. It was roast beef day, you remember."

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First

THIS BANK NEVER OVERLOOKS THE FACT THAT ITS FIRST DUTY IS TOWARD ITS DEPOSITORS.

IT WANTS PROFITS, BUT THEY HAVE SECOND PLACE.

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The Citizens  
Bank

Central Ave. and 3rd Street  
THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Help for Bronchial  
Trouble and Cough

"Foley's Honey and Tar Compound acts more like a food than a medicine."

Mr. Will G. Richmond, Ingleswood, Calif., says: "With a recommendation of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as it has greatly benefited me for bronchial trouble and cough. It acts so well in harmony with nature that it is more like a food than a medicine."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has a wonderfully quick way of soothing and healing the raw tickling surface of the throat and bronchial tubes. It causes the tightness over the chest, raises the phlegm easily, and helps the stubborn racking cough that is so exhausting and weakening.

It is the best medicine you can buy, and better than anything you can make, for coughs, colds, spasmodic croup, whooping cough, hiccups and bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, tickling throat and stuffy, wheezy breathing. It contains no opiates, and is acceptable to the most sensitive stomach.

Every man is a friend.

Royal Drug Company.

Quick Way  
to End Coughs, Colds  
and Croup

An Excellent, Inexpensive Home-  
made Remedy That Is Prompt and Sure.

If you have a severe cough, or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, just try this pleasant tasting home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 24 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Thus prepared, you have a pint of really remarkable cough remedy—one that can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief at all times.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with its prompt, sure relief and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with granulated sugar, and is noted for its speed in overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. Its millions of enthusiastic users have made it famous the world over.

There are many worthless imitations of this noted mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "24 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Dolls and Toys

AND ALL KINDS OF GIFT GOODS  
Dolls ..... 15c to \$4.00  
Doll Buggies ..... 85c to \$3.95  
Doll Beds ..... 75c to \$1.50

Animals of all kinds.  
Christmas Bells ..... 1c and up  
Tree Ornaments ..... 1c and up  
Mechanical Trains ..... \$1.50  
Super Drednaughts ..... \$1.75

Toy Cars ..... 15c and up  
Box of 3 doz. Christmas Candles ..... 10c  
Filled Christmas Stockings ..... 10c  
Rudolph Balls ..... 5c to 65c  
Tubby Bears ..... 75c to \$2.50  
Fancy Cups and Saucers ..... 10c to 45c  
Handkerchiefs ..... 3c to 55c  
Silk Handkerchiefs ..... 25c to 50c  
Silk Ties for Men ..... 25c to 75c  
Men's Work and Dress Gloves ..... 10c to \$2.00  
Boys' Gloves ..... 10c to 50c  
Ladies' 50c Wool Mittens ..... 10c  
Sweaters in wool and cotton.

Men's and Boys' all wool Suits make nice presents.  
Men's and Boys' warm Caps. 35c up  
Men's and Boys' Flannel Shirts.  
Silk and Wool Scarfs.  
Good Shoes for less.

Children's Brooms ..... 15c  
Sweet Oranges ..... 12 1/2c to 14c  
Fresh Cranberries, etc. ..... 10c  
Fresh mixed Candies ..... 12 1/2c to 35c  
Fresh mixed Nuts ..... 25c  
Fresh roasted Jumbo Peanuts ..... 15c  
Soft shell fresh Walnuts, 1b. ..... 20c  
Large polished Walnuts, fresh. ..... 20c  
50-lb. box all sound Apples. ..... \$1.25 to \$2.10

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