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MR. MAGEE:

Why don't you deliver your bonds. Then it will not be necessary to slander anybody in an effort to distract public attention from your delay.

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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1922

THE NEWS THE DAY
IT HAPPENS

PRICE
FIVE CENTS

EXPRESS MAN KILLS BANDIT; ROUTS 8 IN TRAIN HOLDUP

13 DIE AS TRAM CAR IS DITCHED

More Than 70 Hurt in
Accident Near
Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—(By Associated Press)—Thirteen persons were killed and more than seventy injured today when a tram car carrying a holiday crowd was catapulted into a deep canyon near Mexico City. The accident occurred en route to the capital after colliding with another car at the top of a hill.

Most of the victims were women and children.

SMOOT CONFERS
WITH HARDING ON
SOLDIER BONUS

Urges His Plan of Is-
suance of Paid Up
Insurance

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Harding, here in Washington after a week end trip to New Jersey, plunged into consideration of the soldier bonus measure and early in the day had a lengthy conference with Senator Smoot of Utah, representative of the Senate Finance Committee.

Senator Smoot left before the president had his plan for issuance of paid up insurance as a substitute for the certificate feature of the bonus bill as passed by the house and informally approved by the finance committee majority. The Utah senator also presented to Mr. Harding an alternative plan which each member of the bonus bill funds to be raised by a sales tax.

The senator on leaving the White House declined to say whether the president, who plans soon to send his views in written form to the finance committee republicans, expected that the senate would accept his plan or if he would propose a regular cash bonus to be raised by the imposition of a sales tax.

Senator Simon said he would offer his insurance plan as a substitute for the certificate feature of the bonus bill as passed by the house and informally approved by the finance committee majority. The Utah senator also presented to Mr. Harding an alternative plan which each member of the bonus bill funds to be raised by a sales tax.

SENATOR SMOOT
Held Up by Men
Who Get \$2,000

PHOENIX, May 15.—The Fremont Bank today was held up by two men who escaped on foot with approximately \$2,000. A posse headed by Sheriff Jeoliver is in pursuit.

House Votes Fund
To Prosecute War
Fraud Cases

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Without a roll call today the house voted a special fund of half a million dollars for use by the department of justice in investigating and prosecuting war fraud cases before that date. The supreme court today held in a decision rendered by Justice Holmes.

HEARINGS BEGAN ON ARIZONA
REQUISITION FOR THREE
ALBUQUERQUE BANKERS

(Special to The Herald)

SANTA FE, N. M., May 15.—Hearing upon the requisition of the governor of Arizona seeking the return to that state of J. M. Raynolds, G. L. Rogers and J. E. Cox, of Albuquerque, under indictment returned against them in Navajo country, after a period of confinement in connection with the failure of the Holbrook State Bank, was begun this morning by Governor McMath in the executive office.

A. B. McMillen and Lawrence F. Lee appeared for the Albuquerque bankers. Thomas G. Green, U. S. attorney of Navajo country; C. H. Gordon of Holbrook and Robert Morrison of Prescott appeared in support of Governor Campbell's requisition.

Attorney General Bowman has presented an opinion to the governor in which he holds that no crime is charged in the indictment alleging conspiracy, in that there is no showing of what constituted the alleged conspiracy or how the defendants conspired.

Arizona's Contentions

The Arizona attorneys hold that the governor should consider only the requisition of the Arizona governor. They hold that showings of fact should arise only under a habeas corpus proceeding that they have had no opportunity to present counter affidavits to those offered in behalf of the Albuquerque men, and that they have no opportunity to appeal except under a habeas corpus proceeding.

Responding to this position taken by the Arizona attorneys, as presented by Judge Morrison, A. B. McMillen said that a remarkable situation would be presented if the governor should decide to

(Continued on page two)

KEN WILLIAMS' OWN STORY

Read the first of this exclusive series of articles by the St. Louis slugger, the sensation of baseball in 1922, on the Sport Page today. In these stories Williams tells how he developed the swat that put his name alongside Babe Ruth's. Will he keep pace with the Bambino in the 1922 race? Will he set a new record? Read what Williams himself says about it. His stories will appear exclusively

Bible Thoughts Used by Herald To All Newspapers

CINCINNATI, May 15.—Mailings of Bible quotations to editors of every newspaper publication in the United States was begun today by the Bible Bureau of Cincinnati.

The bureau is non-sectarian, its mailing being done free, I am informed by a group of men who believe that good citizenship is promoted by daily study reading. The plan is to extend to all papers through a monthly publication called "Bible Thoughts" containing a verse for each day of the month.

The first verse in today's initial issue of Bible thoughts is:

"A morning prayer—create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Psalms 51:10).

The Evening Herald has been printing these "Bible Thoughts" on the editorial page for several months.

ACT BARRING
FUTURE GRAIN
TRADING VOID

U. S. Supreme Court

Holds That Law Is

Unenforceable

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The supreme court today held section four of the future trading act unconstitutional. It held that sections three, nine and other sections could be enforced.

The court announced that the injunction against the Chicago board of trade and its officers and the injunction against the collector of internal revenue and the district attorney should be granted so far as section four is concerned and the regulations of the act intervenient within it.

The decree of the lower district court was reversed to the extent stated. It is announced by the district attorney that he could not agree with the opinion of the court which in substance held the law invalid.

Section four, declared to be unconstitutional, proposed to levy virtually prohibitory tax of 26 per cent on all future trading banned under the act. It made exceptions of actual owners of grain or legitimate speculative trades.

Section nine of the law, which was sustained by the court, empowers the secretary of agriculture to investigate boards of trade, require them to submit statistical and other information except confidential trade secrets, and to prohibit speculative trades.

The resolution which was ordered to be on the table follows:

"Resolved that the senate of the United States favors recognition of the present soviet government of Russia."

Resolved that before the president shall declare for the recognition of the soviet government of Russia under a resolution introduced today by Senator Simon, representative of Idaho.

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Effort to Get U. S. Into
New Meet at Hague
on June 15

GENOA CONFERENCE
TO END THIS WEEK
A FLAT FAILURE

Requisition for Man
Who Escaped From
Insane Asylum

(Special to The Herald)

SANTA FE, May 15.—Governor McMath today issued a requisition for Pauline Sherry, reported in jail on \$1,000 bail.

GENOA, May 15.—(By The Associated Press)—The Russians will accept the invitation to go to The Hague for continuation of discussions of the Russian question, it was announced this evening by M. Rokovskiy, soviet premier of the Ukraine. He expressed the belief however, that the Hague conference, like that at Genoa, would prove sterile, unless the Russian idea for one mixed commission was accepted.

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SIDE STORY OF LABOR WAR IN CHICAGO

**Double Dates Back
2 Years; Landis
Award Brings Out-
break**

NEA Service
CHICAGO. May 15.—The Chicago war is now on its full scale, having waged in secret or violent fashion for 12 years. Those behind the present trouble are those who have been instrumental in accepting the conditions laid down in the Judge Landis award, cutting building trades wages approximately 12.5 percent.

Violation of the 12 unions of agreement to the Landis award, cutting building trades wages approximately 12.5 percent.

Employment of outside non-union labor by the Chicago Citizens' Committee, which has taken on the task of investigating union groups as punishment failure to live up to their agreement to the Landis award.

Public disapproval and demand inquiry into the trials of unionists who were tried from circumstances under unusual circumstances.

Began in July.

present disturbances date back to last July. Up to that time officials believed that the years of labor wars would end following the semi-subsidiary status of unions of working conditions handed over to Landis, formerly on behalf of the 18 unions referred to. Those 18 were:

carpenters, sheet metal workers,

timbers, roofing engineers,

fixtures, hangers, lathers,

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and slate and tile roofers,

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Those 18 were:

"Lies," says Murphy.

"Big Tim" Murphy, head of the Gas House Workers and Street Cleaners Union: "Lies, lies, a mass of lies." That's what they've told about us. Chicago unionism is the same as unionism anywhere. The big fight is over the open shop which they are trying to push into. But union men aren't running away with guns. We are not the black sheep we have painted. We employ ruthless tactics to our ends nor do we count them. A time ago I went to Chicago and told him I wanted to break through this building with our hands and I have done it. The men who committed outrages should be arrested and punished. I will do all I can to help. The situation has come to a point that whenever there is an explosion or some other

crime, it is always blamed on us.

Madan President of the Building Council: The present situation is but a natural result coming in an attempt made by government and other agencies to force a shop on Chicago unionists. We are not the black sheep we have painted. We employ ruthless tactics to our ends nor do we count them.

John W. MacNider, business agent for the Sheet Metal Workers:

"Back of the whole situation is a clever plot, instigated by enemies of labor, to expand unionism with the open shop. It seems to be the plan to get union leaders out of the way first and with that accomplished, to make the downfall of unionism easier. Charges that we are using criminal methods are lies."

Old Home Town

By Stanley



American Legion Will Assist In a Wide Observance This Year of Decoration Day

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15.—Memorial day, May 28, will be generally observed throughout the world this year, due in large part to the efforts of the American Legion, according to an announcement made at Legion headquarters here today. The statement says:

"Originally designated by the Union veterans of the Civil War as a particular Decoration day for their fallen comrades, May 28 gradually has become a day set apart in memory of all Americans who died for their country. Although the Legion has long been the custom of many northern states to observe a memorial holiday of their own on April 28, the tendency to a uniform observance has been apparent since the world war. The Legion, composed of both the north and the south, officially adopted May 28 as its Memorial day and posts of the world war men on both sides of the Mexican-Texas line have, for the last three years, simultaneously honored the dead of the Civil War veterans being rescued from obscurity and the graves of several veterans of 1812, long since forgotten, have been found and restored.

Watch on Graves Overseas

"A similar plan of keeping a close and honored watch on graves of Americans buried overseas has been evolved. There will be in France four principal cemeteries wherein men of the A. E. F. will sleep forever. At present a special committee is working on the project which will entail the collection of bodies and the beautification of cemeteries on an expanse of land near Chateaudun. The fields of honor will be located at Belvoir Wood, near Chateaudun; Bains, near St. Quentin; Suresnes, near Paris; and Romagne, in the Argonne near Montzéon. More than 500 Americans will remain buried in England, and the land will be given to the government, and care of these graves will be given by the Mexican government and not seized if a war or revolution occurs.

The correspondent of the Associated Press was permitted to visit the five story lot building which constitutes the store houses, by command of M. L. Kalinin, president of Russia and head of all the famine relief organizations. The front of the building is 100 feet long and 4 feet wide, already nearly filled with the articles confiscated in Moscow alone, those amounting to more than 10,000 pounds of silver, several hundred pounds of gold, and over 1,000 thousand precious stones, mostly diamonds. Seized articles from the provincial churches are to be stored on the other four floors.

Each of the 22 packages in this room is sealed.

The yield from some of the monasteries was so large for a single package overflowing into another.

A rough list of the articles confiscated accompanies each box as it is brought under heavy guard to the storeroom, but the exact value only will be known when appraisers open the parcels and sort their contents.

These experts and also the guards will remain until the boxes are to be sent to their ordinary clothing and provided porters with whom the task of sorting begins.

Motor trucks fairly belching with bayonets of the soldier escort drive up to the treasure house all through the day and night, bringing boxes from the churches. From the outer gates to the roof the building swarms with guards. To get permission to enter it at all, one must first visit another building where some other state treasures are stored, and where soldiers even prevent spectators from walking on the side of the street on which the building fronts.

Mexico Expropriates More Than 1,900,000 Acres of Land

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—By

The Associated Press—Land to

occupy more than 1,900,000 acres

has been expropriated by the fed-

eral government in accordance with its agrarian policy. This is shown by data contained in a formal protest filed with President Obregon by the agricultural congress of the state of Puebla.

Mexico, which is almost en-

tirely expropriated, leads in

the number of persons dispossessed, with more than 200,000 acres ex-

propriated next in line. The list,

which shows expropriations in

every state of the republic, ap-

parently considers the vast estate

of the late general Luis Terrazas as

being under a separate category.

The protest, presented in a formal

document, claims that a request

that the president postpone en-

forcement of the agrarian law until modifications in it are made,

declares that more than 75 per-

cent of the expropriated land are

now uncultivated.

PLUMB STILL LOW

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The condition of Glenn E. Plumb, railroad expert and author of the Plumb plan for railroad operation and control, who has been at the

point of death for several days at his home here, was described to-day as the very will of some youth who went forth to fight and did not come back.

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"Back of the whole situation is a clever plot, instigated by enemies of labor, to expand unionism with the open shop. It seems to be the plan to get union leaders out of the way first and with that accomplished, to make the downfall of unionism easier. Charges that we are using criminal methods are lies."

TONS OF CHURCH TREASURES PILED IN A WAREHOUSE

Russian Government Is Taking Gold and Sil- ver for Famine Relief

MOSCOW, May 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Russia, by the sale of its gold and silver, is helping to relieve the famine in the country.

At present our government does not recognize the government of Russia and has no relations with

them, there will be no further hindrance to our recognition of Russia.

Mexico and U. S.

Before many weeks have passed

our country and Mexico may again be enjoying diplomatic relations.

That means that our country may recognize the government of Mexico and send an envoy to Mexico City capital of Mex-American interests. Mexico also will send an envoy to Washington our capitol.

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U. S. ASKED TO SIT IN COUNCIL ON RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

Lloyd George's Invita-

tion Is Taken Under
Consideration

London, May 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Great Britain has asked for the cooperation of the United States, France and Italy in investigating the recent atrocities by Turks on Christian minorities in Asia Minor reported by the American relief administration recently. It was announced in the house of commons today.

this had been done so that the United States would be fully advised in case Russia accepts.

Mr. Lloyd George accepted the

hope that the United States would

be invited to join the naked com-

mission.

U. S. TO IMMEDIATE DECISION

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A conference between American and British ministers to discuss the proposed economic conference in Moscow was held yesterday.

While Baldwin is recognized

as the Russian Ambassador, he

really represents the government at all.

He was sent to America by the Kerensky government of Russia, which was overthrown when the Bolsheviks, or communists, came into power.

Now Senator William E. Borah

of Idaho is investigating Baldwin

and may succeed in having him dismissed as ambassador and put out of the Russian government.

General Wu Pei-fu, military leader of Central China, is the victor General Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian

general, who has been defeated.

General Wu Pei-fu has won the

respect of the world by his kind-

ness and generosity he has displayed toward the troops he commands.

His conduct has been similar to that of General Grant when General Lee, leader of the Confederacy, surrendered at the close of the Civil war.

You will remember from his

history that General Grant al-

lowed the defeated Confederates

to take home their horses and

side arms, instead of seizing

them as he had a right to do.

In the same way General Wu Pei-fu gave all the defeated

troops new clothing and arms.

Many believe General Wu Pei-fu will become one of the great

leaders of China and will take an

important part in welding dis-

persed China into one of the

world's greatest nations.

As the state department par-

ticular pains were taken to emphasize that the invitation was a com-

plete surprise here, officials de-

clared the Washington govern-

ment not only had not suggested

it, but was completely uninter-

ested regarding the plan until today.

AN AUDIENCE WHICH FILLED THE HIGH SCHOOL Auditorium to capacity here, heard Dr. Ian Laddie deliver an address on the eighteenth amendment last night. The address was a plea for better moral support for the good people of the country for the prohibition law.

The responsibility for the bootlegging and associated crimes which are being committed lie with the public which laughs at the violations, and the officers who encourage their violation, Laddie stated.

The flag which was awarded to the Boy Scout organization which secured the largest number of people to attend last night's talk, was awarded to the Midget troupe which was by nearly double the number of its nearest competitor.

Professor Mussolini, leader of the Fascist, or extreme nationalists, who bore more than one hundred wounds received in battle, engaged

in a duel yesterday with Super

Musolini, of the Turin Scud, over

differences arising from articles

published in the *Popolo Italiano*, of Mi-

lan. The Fascist leader won in

several assaults, lasting forty min-

utes. The duellists refused a rec-

onciliation after their meeting.

WHEN THINGS LOOK DARK IT IS TIME TO STAY SHINING

Summer Session

LATEST SPORT NEWS

GRAYS CAPTURE EASY GAME FROM OLD TOWN STARS

Contest Close at First But Duke City Team Appears Strong

Psychology entered into the base ball game between the Duke City Grays and the Old Town Stars at Barcelos field yesterday. The Grays won by the final score of 11 to 2.

The Stars emerged the game apparently of the belief that they would put up the best game they could. In the third inning when the Grays were but one run ahead of them, the Stars showed a determination to win, and were so anxious in the sixth inning that they fumed about a close decision of the umpire when he called O'Connell's long drive along the third base line a hit.

Although the game was close until the sixth inning, when the Grays started their hitting bee, the Grays from the start looked too strong for the Old Town players. Baso, who had been dropped from the Meadow City is twice did not get well, but a few errors by his team and the inferior punch of the Stars caused him to lose. If the Stars had had a little better coaching from the side lines they would have pushed a few more runs over the plate, but not enough to change the tide.

O'Connell, who took Parent's place in the center garden for the Grays when the latter failed to put in an appearance, was the star man of the day. He clouted out a home-base hit, a home run and a single. The latter hit he scored should have been a double, but a mix-up on the bases caused him to be tagged as he reached second.

Sandoval took Jolly's place at the mound in the sixth inning and pitched well. Jolly was not knocked out of the box, but retired as had been prearranged. The score:

| GRAYS | A | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|---|---|---|
| Ortiz, ss | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 6 | |
| Man'l Chavez, 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| A. Chavez, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| *M. Chavez, 3b | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| *Greenhood, lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| O'Connell, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Wilkerson, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Jolly, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Sandoval, p | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 28 | 11 | 27 | 12 | 2 | 0 | |
| "Salazar ran for Jolly on the 2d. "Salazar ran for Sandoval in the 4th, and A. Chavez ran for Sandoval in the 5th. | | | | | | | |
| Old Town Stars | A | R | H | P | O | E | |
| Teñorio, ss | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Gilliam, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Cutinella, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| M. C. Ortiz Jr., 1b | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| R. Perez, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| *Anodosa, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Valencia, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Guevara, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Base, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 22 | 9 | 24 | 19 | 2 | 0 | |
| Anodosa ran for Guevara in the 7th. | | | | | | | |
| Score by innings: | | | | | | | |
| Grays | 210 | 603 | 228 | —11 | | | |
| Stars | 181 | 609 | 608 | —12 | | | |

Summary: Two-base hits—Gilliam, M. C. Ortiz, Teñorio. Three-base hits—Baca, M. J. Ortiz, Greenhood, O'Connell. Home runs—O'Connell. Sacrifice hits—Man'l Chavez and Baca. Double plays—Cutinella to Perez or Ortiz. Stolen bases—Valencia, Salazar, Wilder, Ortiz, Jolly. Strike outs—Sandoval 5; Baca 3; off Jolly 1. Passed ball—Guevara 1. Wild pitches—Baca 2; Sandoval 1. Hit by pitcher—Valencia (Jolly). Umpires—Tartaglia and Romano. Scoreless—Matthews, Walter and Hall.

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4,000 PERSONS SEE REVIVAL OF PASSION PLAY

Half of Audience at
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OBERRAMERGAU, May 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Sunday saw the first public performance since 1916 of the world renowned "Passion Play" with the highlanders of this Bavarian village as the actors. In the wake of the most cruel and extensive war of history, the revival of the pageant dramatization of the life of Christ came to an audience of some 4,000 persons in what seemed particularly appropriate sequence to the conference at Washington and Genoa.

It was pointed out that while at Washington and Genoa, the expert political and economic builders of the world conferred on the reconstruction of good will among men, the representatives of the four corners of Christendom were beginning the season's pilgrimage to Oberammergau to witness the established interpretation of the foundation on which their religious structure was based in the career of the Man of Galilee.

"I hope the passion play will consummate a friendly relationship between nations which much friendly intercourse between nations will result in better international understanding," said Leon Lang, who plays the role of Christ.

Lang's eye, gesture, and his attitude on or off the stage personifies a man of peace, and his personality reflects the devout character and sturdy idealism which since 1923 has guided the village's devotion in presenting the play every decade since a few years' respite.

Thousands of tourists are here for the passion play. Those who had been privileged last week to witness the final dress rehearsal commented freely on the undoubted effect of the surrounding natural beauty on the yearnings of the villagers of Oberammergau for the higher things in life. The main peaks of the Bavarian Alps in which Oberammergau is situated have been continually inspiring its unique enterprise from the materialism of the world outside.

The bells of the parish church which Sunday morning summoned the inhabitants to the last mass before the opening of the passion play season, Saturday tolled the final note over a prominent member of the town. May 14, he played the part of the saintly Thomas. May caught cold a fortnight ago while rehearsing on the outdoor stage during the severe weather and died Thursday. He leaves a family of five children all of whom will continue to participate in the play.

Only half of Sunday's audience was made up of Americans.

The inhabitants of Oberammergau are sparing no pains to fulfil foreigner's desire to see and to experience them personally. The visitors are particularly impressed by all the efforts made in their behalf, dictated primarily by sincere motives of cordiality and without consideration for monetary advantage.

The visitors here settle freely with and are largely billeted in the homes of others and some of the more prominent ones. The wife of Mr. and Mrs. Lang designs a considerable number of them to the homes of villagers.

Efficient machine flooded the tiny valley Sunday forenoon after two days of rain. The afternoon was partly cloudy but the performance of the pastor play was highly commended.

Eight Persons Sweep Down Mountain by Snow Avalanche

SEATTLE, Wash., May 15.—Mrs. J. T. Haard of this city escaped without serious injury and seven other persons were unharmed when the eight members of the Mountain Climbing Association of mountain climbers were swept by an avalanche of snow four hundred feet down Mt. Bell's Butt in the Cascade mountains yesterday. The party was within a few hundred feet of the summit of the Butt which is 5,175 feet above sea level when the slide occurred. Mrs. Haard was brought to a Seattle hospital where it was said her injuries were not serious.

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STATE CAPITAL AND NEW MEXICO NEWS

COMMENCEMENT AT ROSWELL INSTITUTE BEGINS SATURDAY

Four Days' Program of Events Are An- nounced

(Special to The Herald)
ROSWELL, N. M., May 15.—The twenty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the New Mexico Military Institute will begin Saturday, May 20, continuing through the following four days.

Commencement this year will be an even more picturesque affair than usual, for with the emergence of the infantry, the military school has come many new features to add to the commencement program of older days. Field games, mounted saber drill, and an elaborate horse show will be among the innovations.

Garrison inspection Saturday morning will be followed by a guard mount, squadron inspection by a polo game between officers and cadets, squadron parade and a concert by the Glee club, and winding up the day with an informal dance in the gymnasium.

Sunday's program will consist of the commencement sermon by Reverend Austin D. Cripe, interim chaplain, band concert and massed band parade.

Monday will start off with garrison inspection again. Then will come the great horse show, the sporting event of the year, with entries from all over southeastern New Mexico, as well as from the institute. Polo game between cadets and veterans will round out the morning's program. At noon the members of the Alumni association will lunch at the Gilkison hotel, following the luncheon with the annual business meeting. A swimming contest, mounted saber drill, and the review of the guard squadrons by the Alumni association followed by the parade of the graduating class, will round out the afternoon, and the final ball, Roswell's greatest social event of the year, will complete the day.

Mounted guard mount will start Tuesday's program, after which the cadet squadrons will be reviewed by the commandant of the corps of staff, first division cavalry. Then at 11 o'clock will come the graduation exercises, beginning with the invocation of Reverend Cripe, after which will come the valedictory address of Cadet Instructor B. H. Benning, the certificate of graduation of the guard squadrons, the college preparation department, and address by Governor Merritt C. Mechem, the presentation of National Guard commissions by Adjutant General Henry Ball Brown, an address by Colonel Bach, and the final formation of the squadrons on the campus with the announcement of military promotions and appointments, the signing of Andal Lamm and dismissal for the summer vacation.

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Farming Forum at Las Cruces June 7

Man Goes From Priest to Phone Police Who Find Body

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Temperature

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CLOVIS SCHOOLS COMMENCEMENT PLANS

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Graduation exercises will be held at the High school auditorium. Mr. George W. Brown will deliver the address and A. J. Johnson, president of the school board, will present diplomas to the forty-two graduates.

Exercises for the eighth grade graduating class will be held at the High school May 26 when Mr. A. W. Buckinham will deliver an address to the seventy boys and girls completing the eighth grade.

School work will close Wednesday afternoon. Pupils will report Friday afternoon to their respective rooms and receive their reports.

Church Is Closed Because Pastor Divorced Senator

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The Unitarian Church at Dimitrov, the pastor of which granted the divorce to former United States Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, recently declared illegal by the Bulgarian government, has been closed by the police at the request of the minister of foreign affairs and religion.

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SPEED THE DAY

PERSONS who find it necessary to jolt their
way eastward beyond the boundaries of
this city over the only two avenues open to
traffic have been stirred to a fluttering of
renewed hope of some relief. The city manager
and the manager of the Chamber of Commerce
have been to Santa Fe to see the state highway
engineer about East Central avenue and the
paving thereof. They have been promised an
investigation. That is fine. We have had
them before, but something other than chuck
holes may follow this one.Hope springs eternal and cannot be kept
from springing even when one's automobile
springs have shattered under the terrific strain
of negotiating our eastern highways. A motor
car spring as resilient as hope would be a
mighty fine thing for residents of University
heights and those who find it necessary to
travel eastward out of Albuquerque.Community pride, shame for the existing
condition, to say nothing of selfish interest,
should stir us to go out and secure the im-
mediate paving of East Central avenue to the
eastern boundary of the University campus.Those considerations should inspire us to keep
stirring until the work is done. The job has
been tackled several times and several times
success has seemed to be in sight. Then the
detail work involved has appeared so for-
midable as to stop the effort. Let us hope that
discouragement and red tape and conflicting
authority and short-sighted property owners
may all be overcome this time. It certainly is
time for action.In the meantime, under the most favorable
conditions, months must elapse before the
paving of East Central avenue can begin; pro-
vided federal aid enters into the project.Are these two streets to be left in their
present miserable condition until that time?

"SOAK 'EM LOUIE"

PRESIDENT JOHN LEWIS of the United
Mine Workers, complacently forecasts a
money panic and business disaster unless
the coal strike which he and his associates
precipitated upon the country, is settled soon."You cannot withdraw 600,000 men from
work without affecting commerce and in-
dustry," Lewis said.It is quite true. It is also true that you
cannot withdraw 600,000 men from industry
without creating a measure of panic in 600,000
homes and among as many families of the men
who are thus withdrawn to do battle in the
arena of industrial force.The money panic must come, Lewis says,
unless the strike is settled soon, and since, pre-
sumably, the only way to settle it is to submit to
Lewis' terms, the prospect for a money
panic is quite bright in the Lewis view.If Lewis would devote a few hours to reading
the history of financial panics he would
perhaps realize that such panics always crush
a lot of innocent bystanders. Also they usually
put out of business the men who create them,

RADIO MOVIES

The day close at hand when moving picture
films will be broadcasted by wireless, en-
abling families to have the best movies right
in their homes, on a sheet pinned to the wall?
Impossible, you say? Your ancestors said
the same thing about the steam railroad, tele-
phone, phonograph, movies wireless, and autos
when these inventions were first predicted by
clairvoyant visionaries.C. Francis Jenkins has successfully made
the first step toward radio movies. He
exhibits photographs of images, which he
transmits by wireless during his experiments.This happened in the laboratory of the
General Electric company, at Lynn, Mass.,
during the recent annual convention of the
Society of Motion Picture Engineers.Thirty-two years ago, Elisha Gray invented
the teletograph. This instrument reproduces
handwriting and drawings at a distance, elec-
tricity doing the transmitting.

Maybe you have seen telephone girls in big

**Freckles
and His
Friends**



By Blosser

A THOUGHT

The Lord God is a sun and a shield; the Lord
will give grace and glory; no good thing will be
withheld from them that walk uprightly.—Mark
9:29.

Who hath not owned, with rapture-smitten frame,
The power of grace, the magic of a name?

—Thomas Campbell.

hotels use such a device, writing an order on
a pad before them, while the writing is simul-
taneously duplicated by a machine in the
kitchen.

This copying telegraph apparatus was ex-
panded into a photograph-sender in 1906 by
Carboneill, the Belgian, who had great success
at telegraphing pictures by a system of re-
producing dots of black, same as the tiny dots
you see all over photographs in newspapers.

Telephotography is extremely complicated.
But what its students have in mind has spread
out among the people as a vague dream of an
attachment by which you would look into a
glass and see what the party was doing at the
other end of the telephone wire.

As far back as 1914, Prof. A. Korn was lec-
turing in Vienna about the possibility of sending
movies by wireless.

THE REFEREE
By Albert Apple

OFFSPRING

A 31-year-old woman dies, leaving 182 direct
descendants. She is Mrs. Charlotte Vander Muilen,
of Green Bay, Wis.

As she departs into eternity, she is mourned by
her children, 14 grandchildren, 47 great-grand-
children, and one great-great-grandchild.

You marvel at the size of the family she started,
and wonder how she "told them apart."

Trace Mrs. Muilen's family tree back 2,000 years
and you would come to a woman with hundreds of
thousands of descendants now walking the earth.

Death is the penalty of having children. If all
of us lived forever, earth would become so crowded
that people would be packed together like sardines;

JOKER

There seems to be a joker in nearly everything:
American farmers in March, latest month for which
figures are available, reported 47 million bushels
of corn, compared with only 12,500,000 bushels in March, 1919.

That looks like bad news. There is the joker:

Corn exports increased 76 per cent in bushels
and total money paid for the corn increased only
22 per cent. Win on one hand, loss on the other.

EXPORTING

The forests of Russia have to be made to pay off
the world's whole war debt in less than 100 years.

Economists make that claim. It dovetails
with the Lord Milner plan, now guiding British re-
construction policy.

Britain thinks the way to get rid of war debts is
to develop new wealth—exploiting, for instance,
Africa and Russia.

Milner probably got his idea from Americans
which a half century ago made its Civil War debt
fade into insignificance by a great railroad building
that unlocked the vast riches west of the
Mississippi river.

NO. 174465

Forty-six years ago this month, Alexander Graham
Bell had his telephone patent, No. 174465, only
two days, and was talking himself blue in the face,
trying to interest capital in his toy.

Todays youngsters not taller than a yardstick are
successfully making wireless telephone outfitts.

This rapid advance has come in 45 years. We
advance with lightning speed in our time. Hera, of
Alexandria, ancient mathematician, inventor, his
name or that steam engine about the year 100,
yet it was not until 1774 that Watt succeeded in
perfecting Heron's discovery in the useful stage.

CONSCIENCE

Bell applied for a patent on his telephone February
18, 1876. The same day, Prof. Elisha Gray
rushed into the patent office with almost identically
the same device.

After years of litigation, the national supreme
court decided in favor of Bell.

Bell got to the patent office a few hours ahead
of Gray. The short delay cost Gray what patent
attorneys call "the most valuable single patent ever
granted."

Being punctual pays. Gray usually means ab-
solute failure, in the long run.

FLYING

A London newspaper air yacht flies 1,216 miles
from Farnborough to New York, carrying pilot, me-
chanic and 1,000 pounds of cargo.

The trip cost less than \$15, including fuel and de-
preciation on the plane. For similar accommoda-
tions, the trip by railroad would have cost at least
twice as much.

Flying will be the cheapest form of transpor-
tation, within our lifetimes.

WEALTH

Do you find it hard to save? Solution is simple.
You have noticed that, when you owe a bill, some-
how you manage to pay it.

Why not consider yourself in debt to the individ-
ual you will be 20 years from now, and make
regular payments into a savings account, gradually
clearing the debt? Buying a home on the install-
ment plan is a good way.

Jim Hill, the railroad king, got rich by borrow-
ing. He used to say that he never had a dollar
of his own, was always in debt. Maybe he didn't
have the cash, but he was steadily accumulating
wealth.

WAYWARD

A wealthy New York manufacturer was re-
peatedly robbed by his son. Finally he had the lad
arrested. With tears in his eyes, he just heard
the judge sentence the thief to three years in the
penitentiary.

The father says he became convinced that his
son was a confirmed criminal and that "it was my
duty to protect society."

What would you do, in his shoes?

Men and women usually never know what
trouble is until they have a family. There is no
reason why this should be, except that there's something
wrong with the system of economics and
child-training.

BOOZE

The best booze cartoon ever printed shows a
quiet bottle of whisky on a table, at which sat a
young man writing. Twenty years from now, he
swears he'll be the son of a horrid kind.

You grow up the son and the sin, the whisky
the flavor part of the stomach, the whisky the tip.

I'd rather get gay with a rattlesnake frisky.

Then come with the blues that comes from the sin—

The whisky humor, the carbuncle humor.

Which comes from the bottle that's worn on the hip!

Linda See Inc.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

To forget the bitter troubles of
our domestic life.

LINDA DRUCE accepts the invi-
tation to visit the New York studio
of the famous movie queen.

ALMA DALEY. The visit is sug-
gested by

HARRY LANTINE, who hopes to
revive his fortune by becoming
a picture-player in California.

On the trip to the studio in
Sixth Avenue, Linda makes
over the break with her hus-
band.

BILL CAMPBELL. Wealth, room and
beauty had failed to bring hap-
piness in their Fifth Avenue
home after five years of married
life. Campbell's heavy drinking
and promiscuous flirtations had
destroyed her early love for
him.

HARRY DAUBENEY, her old
sweetheart, had returned to New
York.

At the studio, arrangements
were made for the members of
the party to pose before the camera.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

And Mr. Willing was to un-
derstand that there were to be regular
visits between Linda and Harry.
It was to be that someone with plenty
of know-how would bring the ladies
make up after which he was to
shoot the party as a whole in some
little scene or other, in addition to
making individual close-ups.

A compliment passed their

screen debut: the presence of Miss
Dailey—in person—composed,
handsome, showing every anxiety
to make their tests successful.

Truly Mrs. Dailey's family tree back 2,000 years
and you would come to a woman with hundreds of
thousands of descendants now walking the earth.

Death is the penalty of having children. If all
of us lived forever, earth would become so crowded
that people would be packed together like sardines;

JOCKER

It is awfully kind of you," Linda
interrupted. "Jack says your
test's going to turn out great.
That's fine with him—like a million dollars."

Nevertheless the little tiffing ad-
vanced to her self-esteem that
Linda felt more contented; it
deepened her interest in the busi-
ness.

On the point of leaving, Campbell
had a hasty appearance and in-
vited Linda to escort him to the door.

"Mrs. Dailey," he abruptly
volunteered, "Jack says your
test's going to turn out great.
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Please call 2008-1-2.

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WANTED—Male Help

MARVEL INSTITUTION DESIRES
SERVICES of a competent young
Alfredus A-60. Care Herald giving
information and past experience.

STED—Two salaried for special
work. Apply to Mr. Care Herald
by phone number.

A HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION
FOR TRADE SALEMEN—Commissions
should amount to at least \$60 per
month. Apply in Mr. Care Herald.

REPORTER—For young man
who can speak Spanish to conduct
with mine company; giving age,
name and date, address and name
of mine. Report to Care Herald.

WANTED—Female Help

STED—Women for general house-
work. Phone 1813-W.

MAN TO DUST in office mornings
2 evenings. Call 5-300 p.m.—new
home. Third and Central.

TEED—First class cook to supercede
in little house. Must have
good cooking. Phone 1622-W.

PAID—Young lady who has had
no selling experience. Address to
Box A-90. Care Herald giving
superior sales telephone number to
except interview.

ANTED—Man or Woman

JOYMENT OFFICE—All kinds of
sewed. Try our service. 110
Third Street. Phone 254-W.

We are in our special summer courses
make your vacation more delicious.

Western School for Girls, 907
Telephones 201-1.

MENT POSITION—Men, wo-
men over. Wanted for railway
positions, other government
agencies. Salary \$1,400
per year. Experience unnecessary.
Mrs. Mrs. Write Columbia School
of Service, 221 Pope Blvd., Wash-
D. C.

TISSUES WANTED

EXPERIMENTAL nursing. Two years
and experience. Mrs. South Walter
WON WANTED—As housekeeper or
by man with family; several
years of general experience.

WANTED—An accountant all
time, by man with several
experience. Write to account
of family. Address A-60, care
Herald.

DOUG LADY teachers with teach-
ing together. A. H. grade
diversities. Columbia and South
Walter. Experiences four years and one
Columbia public speaking. Minimum
\$1,000. Southwestern graduate
teaching. Write to Mrs. Walter.
Address A-60, care Herald.

ANTED—Miscellaneous

CLEANED AND PREPARED. All
kinds of old clothes, hats, shoes
clothes, phone 440.

BY HIGHEST PRICES for rite
and Gold. Wright's Trading
and Gold. Phone 211-1.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

DETECTIVE AGENCY—Phone 282-W.

FOR SALE—Typewriters

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS—All kinds
both new and second hand. Bought
old, rented and repaired. Albuquerque
Typewriter Exchange. Phone 202-2.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Three lots on East Silver
ave. or lot. No location. Phone 2820-W
in morning.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Player piano.
Phone 1814-1.

SAXOPHONES AND HORNS new and
used. Mrs. Phone 202-2.

TRY D-5's milk. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone 2413-2-4.

FOR SALE—A piano will satisfy the
customer. See it and buy it.

FOR SALE—Old trusty incubator holds
250 eggs and brooder. 822 North

OVERHEAD BODY for Ford. Fine
for laundry and cleaning business. Make
an offer. Phone 282-2.

FORD BODY—Woods dry goods boxes and
packing cases; mostly large. KARRIS

CO.—One or 1½ lb. electric motor
single or double phase. Good
condition and price right. Auto
Co. 219-2. New Av.

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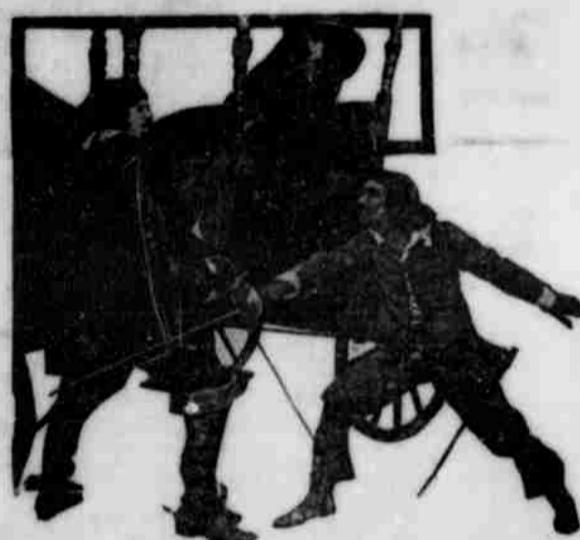
The Crowning Triumph of the Motion Picture

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Words are too weak and type too cold to convey to you any fair impression of the greatness and magnetic appeal of this stupendous romance. For twenty weeks it has been packing the Lyric theater, New York City, with crowds at \$3.00 per seat. The most striking and heroic figure of literature lives, breathes, fights and loves. See him in

The Three



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Owing to the length of this production there will be but three performances daily, 1:30, 4:10, and 8:00 p.m. Tickets on Sale from 1:00 to 4:10 and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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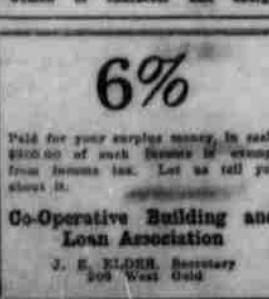
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The bigger wave has spread to China; but that isn't what they are fighting about.



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SUMMER RATES TO COAST PUT IN EFFECT TODAY

Santa Fe Announces
Cheapest Round Trip
Fare in History

The cheapest summer rate in the history of the Santa Fe railroad between here and the Pacific coast went into effect today.

The round trip fare to Los Angeles or San Diego under the rate announced is only \$31.50. The tickets purchased are good for four months, the time limit being October 31. The summer rate to San Francisco and return is but \$64, good for the same length of time.

Ordinarily this one way fare from Albuquerque is \$113.90 to Los Angeles and to San Francisco \$111. The new rate is less than one and a third fare as was in effect last summer. Santa Fe officials also have announced a rate for a northern trip. Under this rate passengers may go to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Fort Laramie and Denver.

On last Friday Edward Borgan was installed as president of the student body, an office to which he was recently elected.

Oil Pipe Line A Common Carrier

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The supreme court today in a case brought by the Pierce Oil corporation against the Phoenix Refining company sustained the court of Oklahoma which held that the corporation commission had the right to make rates by state statute.

A kit containing the serum, a snake-biting medicine dressing will be carried in a parachute which will be dropped to the town calling for help in cases where the aviator cannot find a suitable safe landing.

The society announces that the serum will be provided free but that to effect a cure the serum must be administered within two hours after the snake bite. In cases where the airplane must be used the town or community which calls for the serum must pay the airplane expenses.

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IDEAL THEATER

LAST TIME TODAY



Milburn Moranti presents
George CHEESBRO
in
The RECOIL

A Story of the
Northwest Mounted Police.

ADDED ATTRACTION:

Ruth Roland in "The Clash of the Clans"

Regular Prices Continuous Show, 1 to 11 p.m.

There Are Reasons for the Crowds at the Ideal
Tomorrow—A big one, "The Man Trackers,"
Wednesday and Thursday—Marie Prevost in "The Wise
K."—Extra Good.
Friday and Saturday—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mat-
rimania."

Airplane to Rush First Aid for Snake Victims

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 15.—The San Diego Zoological society has announced completion of arrangements to deliver by airplane an anti-venomous serum to be administered to persons bitten by garter snakes in this part of Southern California.

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BAR SILVER UP

NEW YORK, May 15.—Foreign bar silver, which is 75 to 80 percent higher in this market today, is the highest quotation for the metal here this year. The advance resulted from further buying for China and India.

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