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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1913.

three imposed by order of General Vill
him. Thus the Generals with all the
generals except, perhaps, Gen. Fran

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 Gen. Castro, Gen. Jose Manilla and
 Gen. Manuel Landa, of the regulars,
 will be forced over to the United
 States in case of utter defeat, was
 thought on the American side to be
 most likely.

 Viewed from the American side, the
 battle presented an incident unique
 in frontier history. Ojinaga, a cluster
 of adobe huts, standing back from
 the river about a mile, rests on the
 top of high hills that form the valley
 through which the rebels approached
 from the south. The clear
 dawn disclosed, instead of the usual

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 to serve you to your sat-
 isfaction during 1914.

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 sleep little village, a fort bristling
 with industry of powder-smoke and
 belching cannon, for the rebels who
 had ceased firing the night before,
 resumed hostilities soon after day-
 light.

 General Ojinaga's army, fighting
 with characteristic guerrilla tac-
 tics, had gained the foot of a hill
 three miles from the village, where
 the rebels had planted a fort. In
 between the valley and the fort, the
 town house and the horse coral he-
 cayed. The whole rebel army ap-
 parently had come within sight of
 the village and was climbing up the
 heights which embrace Ojinaga's
 smaller hill as in a bowl. From the
 hillside there came an unceasing
 rattle of infantry fire mingled with
 the louder crackling of ten machine
 guns. The rebels had dragged their
 guns and their heavy supplies of
 ammunition over the desert from
 General Villa's headquarters at Chil-
 huahua.

 Yet the soldiers, after days of
 marching on half-fed horses, opened
 up the Ojinaga battle with no sug-
 gestion of fatigue. All day they kept
 up a spirited fire with a full supply
 of cartridges. Foot by foot they ap-
 proached the trenches, until the fed-
 erals fled from the hill and the close-
 in gave the rebels the advantage
 of venturing their fire directly toward
 the village itself. That was the sit-
 uation when nightfall brought a lull
 over the battlefield—the federals, or
 such of them as had not run into the
 village and been huddled within
 the village and the rebels encircling
 them.

 The land which slopes down to the
 shadow and muddy Rio Grande on
 the American side, presented all day
 the busy aspect of the rear of an
 army in action. Cavalrymen of the
 border patrol, which had been in-
 creased at this point, galloped along
 the water's edge, ready to send back
 any Mexican soldier who attempted
 to run across or to stop a possible
 general rush of the whole federal
 army across the border. Only those
 soldiers who showed signs of being
 wounded were given assistance. A
 Mexican soldier standing in a sand-
 stream bathing a wounded arm or
 with a lance-ax-wrapped head was
 attended by an army physician.

 A few of the civilians who dared
 to remain in Ojinaga until the last
 came across unmolested. The road
 leading to Maria, the nearest railway
 station, sixty-seven miles away, was
 crowded by messengers on various er-
 rands in connection with the fighting
 across the river, and the federal tele-
 graph used by the United States army
 was flooded with official mes-
 sages.

 That there was no firing across the
 border was due chiefly to the fact
 that Ojinaga stands back from the
 river. There was no fighting close to
 the bank. The commanders of each
 side promised Major McNamee that
 the range of fire would be directed
 away from the river if possible.

 The rebels late tonight had drawn
 their forces so tightly around Ojinaga
 that the only escape for the federals
 should their position become unten-
 able, would be to cross to the United
 States.

 The United States troops made
 ready for any contingency that might
 arise in the event that the whole fed-
 eral army generals and all, should
 come on this side. A scattered firing
 continued all evening. One federal de-
 puter said he had seen thirty killed
 and fifty wounded. He added that the
 federals had been sent to cover more
 by fear than by theadroitness of the
 rebel fire.

 The federal firing was ineffective
 throughout, he said, many of the sol-
 diers having been too far-stricken to
 take aim.
**GENERAL BISS FOLLOWS
ORDERS AT PRESIDIO**
 San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 30.—It was
 stated tonight at Fort Sam Houston,
 headquarters of Major General Tan-
 ner H. Biss, commanding the depart-
 ment of Texas, that the alarming and
 daring back across the border of
 Mexican soldiers who cross to the
 United States in obedience to or-
 ders which have been in effect along
 the boundary for some time. Similar
 treatment is to be accorded soldiers
 of either faction.

 Report was made to General Biss
 today that sixteen-four federal vol-
 unteers were dismissed by United States
 troops at Presidio and turned back to
 Mexico.

 Brief messages received at Fort
 Sam Houston reported "outpost"
 skirmishes at San Francisco, six miles
 northwest of Ojinaga, and at Altitude,
 eighteen miles southwest of the town.
 The federal strength at Ojinaga was
 estimated at approximately 3,000 men,
 well equipped and entrenched and
 provisioned for a siege.
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MONROE DOCTRINE REORGANIZATION OF SEIGEL INTERESTS
NOW TOO BROAD IN PARTY FAVORED
APPLICATION BY CUMMINS
GO INTO HANDS OF RECEIVERS
John Hays Hammond Declares
United States Overlordship
Should Apply Only to Mex-
ico and Central America.

 (BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
 Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 30.—Restriction
 of the Monroe Doctrine to Mexico and
 Central America was advocated by
 John Hays Hammond, speaking be-
 fore one of the sectional meetings to-
 day of the American Association for
 the Advancement of Science. Mr.
 Hammond characterized the subject
 as one affecting the welfare of the
 nation and one "not to be handled
 by parties."

 "The foreign trade by the
 United States," he said, "has been due
 to the fact that the home market has
 been available."
 "The domestic supply," he asserted,
 "now has approached the point of
 saturation, however, and conditions
 have become aggravated by recent
 tariff legislation which inevitably will
 result in the restriction of our home
 market for our own products."
 "No political doctrine should be
 permitted to jeopardize the integrity
 of the American market by adopting
 a policy which would make our coun-
 try a possible dumping ground for the
 surplus products of our great trade
 rivals."
 From the standpoint of health and
 happiness the women of the world are
 not receiving a square deal, "and if
 scientific facts were properly applied,
 the lives of women would be much
 healthier and happier," was the doc-
 trine of C. W. Stiles, professor of
 biology, United States public health
 service, before tonight's general ses-
 sion of the association.

 Professor Stiles held it to be a
 fundamental biological principle that
 the protection of the female is one of
 the greatest possible importance to
 the highest development of the race.
 He said that women must be ade-
 quately guarded from the slow prema-
 ture death resulting from unnecessary
 sickness, worry and strain, both phys-
 ical and mental.
**PRESIDENT IMPROVED
BY GULF COAST AIR**
 (BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
 Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 30.—
 President Wilson's vacation is greatly
 improving his health. As he climbed
 over the bunkers at the golf links to-
 day, there was a vigor in his walk
 that revealed to those who have been
 constantly observing him, how much
 he has been benefited by a week of
 rest and recreation in the mild Gulf
 climate.

 The president played eighteen holes
 of golf today. He is growing ac-
 customed to the sultry heat on the
 links with its retarding effect on the
 roll of drives and made a better
 score than usual.

 On his way back to Pass Christian
 from the links, the president's auto-
 mobile passed near a fire on the water
 front that was taking the ability of
 the fire department. Mr.
 Wilson, however, decided that his vaca-
 tion as a fire fighter this time were
 not necessary and continued on to his
 cottage.
New Cabinet for Mexico Likely.
 Mexico City, Dec. 30.—The rumor
 is revived of the appointment of an
 entirely new cabinet early next year.
 This is said to be one of the condi-
 tions on which the French bankers
 subscribed for Mexican bonds to a
 sufficient amount to meet the interest
 charges on the public debt.
Not Beyond Help at 87.
 Sleep-disturbing bladder weakness,
 stiffness in joints, weak, inactive kid-
 ney action and rheumatic pains, are
 all evidence of kidney trouble, Mrs.
 Mary A. Dean, 47 E. Walnut St.,
 Canton, Mass., writes: "I have passed
 my 57th birthday, and thought I was
 beyond the reach of medicine, but Fol-
 ley's Kidney Pills have proved most
 beneficial in my case of kidney and
 bladder trouble. Elderly people will
 find Folley's Kidney Pills both tonic and
 strengthening, and may be sure they
 contain no harmful drugs. For sale
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 All our PERFECT FIT BLANKETS are what the name implies
 —an absolutely perfect fit, well made and the best finished blanket
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 See our Special, made of 19-oz. wall duck, fancy lined, 2-inch
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 our stock of Plush Robes is getting low, but we have a few left
 and good values at \$2.50 to \$10.00. You cannot duplicate them at
 50 per cent more than we are asking.
 Mail orders given prompt attention.

Plans Outlined by National
Committee Are Ample for
Restoring Republicans to
Power, Says Senator.

 (BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
 Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 29.—Adher-
 ence to the program for the reorganiza-
 tion of the republican party, de-
 termined upon at the recent meet-
 ing of the republican national commit-
 tee in Washington, was urged by Senator
 Albert B. Cummins, in an address be-
 fore the Grand club here tonight.
 The senator declared that he had
 not changed his mind as to the su-
 periority of his own plan for an ex-
 traordinary convention of the republi-
 can party to adjust the matters of
 rules and representation, but he re-
 cognized that the proposed convention
 was "a means to an end and that
 the chance themselves were the sub-
 stantial things to be accomplished."
 He accepted the action of the national
 committee as a "fair fulfillment of
 the demand for reorganization."
 With reference to the third party
 movement, Senator Cummins said he
 could not enter in the conclusion that
 "progressivism" necessitated the
 formation of that party.

 "While the republican party is now
 suffering the consequences of its ex-
 treme and overwhelming defeat," he
 said, "in me there has never been a
 day in its career so bright with hope
 as the day just closed. When it returns
 to power, as I confidently believe it
 will in the near future, it cannot be
 oversteering than true to the mission it
 was born to fulfill. Now and then it
 may linger along the road, because
 the voters themselves become indif-
 ferent or apathetic. Now and then it
 will make a mistake, because its lead-
 ers are false to the trust which they
 have undertaken to execute; but so
 long as the great body of its mem-
 bership is alive to the duties and re-
 sponsibilities of American citizenship,
 so long it will give the people of the
 United States the most progressive,
 the most just, the most helpful gov-
 ernment of which mankind is capa-
 ble."
 The senator, after a brief discussion
 of currency and tariff legislation, con-
 cluded with the statement that he had
 determined to spend the remaining
 years of his public service in his party
 in the restoration of the republican
 party to its old time strength.

BLOOD IS CLEANSED
AND RETURNED
TO BODY
Science Also Is Enabled to De-
termine Whether Man Is
Hungry or Merely Has an
Appetite.

 (BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
 Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—An ap-
 paratus by which blood may be remov-
 ed, cleansed of impurities and re-
 turned to the system, and a contrivance
 by which it can be determined
 whether one is suffering from hunger
 or merely has an appetite, were
 among the inventions demonstrated
 today by members of the Federation
 of American Societies for Experiment-
 al Biology, in annual session here.

 A dog was utilized to illustrate the
 blood purifying apparatus which was
 the result of the work of Drs. J. J.
 Abel, L. G. Rowntree and H. B. Turner
 of Johns Hopkins university. Dr.
 A. J. Carlson of the University of
 Chicago, demonstrated on himself the
 efficiency of the hunger testing ma-
 chine, which was his own invention.

 Dr. Carlson defined hunger as a
 sensation which arises in the stomach,
 while appetite he explained, is a ner-
 vous phenomena of the brain. Swallow-
 ing a small cigar-shaped rubber
 balloon, to which had been attached
 long rubber tubes, he inflated the bal-
 loon in his stomach through the tubes
 and then attached the latter to sen-
 sitized paper. Hunger, he declared,
 caused the muscles of the stomach to
 trip the balloon and drive out the air
 which registered the amount of hun-
 ger on the sensitized paper.
 White rats and mice were used in
 an experiment designed to illustrate
 the difference of the blood supply.
 Dyes injected into their blood stream
 circulated in a short time until the
 little animals changed the color of
 their flesh without much apparent
 discomfort. One rat was green to the
 end of his tail. While even the film
 of his eyes was the color of an emerald.
 The other was similarly transformed
 to the use of red dye.

 Sister Charles Cardinal's Estate.
 Rome, Dec. 30.—The sister of the
 late Cardinal Rampolla, Baroness
 Carolina Rampolla-Pozzani, who, ac-
 cording to the cardinal's testament
 dated 1893, is his only heir, has sub-
 mitted documents to the court with
 the object of showing the close rela-
 tions which existed between her and
 her brother. One of them is a general
 power of attorney, made in her favor
 by the cardinal when he went to
 Switzerland in 1911 for his health.

"MONEY'S MERCILESS MIGHT,"
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 day, January 1st. E. W. FEE.

Three Big Stores, Express
Company and Private Bank,
Overstrained for Cash, Re-
sort to Federal Court.

 (BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
 New York, Dec. 29.—Two great de-
 partment stores in New York and one
 in Boston, an express company, a
 wholesale house and a private bank-
 ing house run in connection with the
 department stores, all allied with and
 controlled by the Siegel Stores cor-
 poration, of which Henry Siegel, of
 this city, is directing head and pres-
 ident, were placed in the hands of re-
 ceivers today, through a suit insti-
 tuted by the holding company in the
 federal courts.

 None of the concerns, according to
 statement of counsel, is insolvent, and
 the action was taken to conserve their
 assets with a view to reorganizing
 them. The assets and liabilities were
 not stated.

 Curtailment of bank credit made
 receivership imperative. Their gross
 earnings heretofore have been esti-
 mated at \$10,000,000 annually.

 Two firms, the similarity of whose
 corporate name in one case and stock
 ownership by the Siegel Stores cor-
 poration in the other, might result in
 the inference that they were involved
 in the failure, were quick to issue
 statements explaining their position.
 The Greenhut-Siegel-Cooper company,
 of this city, has no connection, direct
 or otherwise, with the stores con-
 trolled by the Siegel Stores cor-
 poration; and in Chicago, the store of
 Siegel, Cooper & Co., although its
 stock is owned by the Siegel Stores
 corporation, is prosperous. Counsel
 here issued a statement to this effect,
 which was confirmed by Max Pam,
 general counsel for the Chicago store.
 The business there, he said, would be
 continued without interruption. The
 store, he added, was in no sense a
 party to the suit.

 The firms for which receivers were
 appointed are:
 The Fourteenth Street store, New
 York.

 The Simpson-Crawford company,
 New York.

 Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel,
 doing a private banking business as
 Henry Siegel & Co., New York.
 Henry Siegel & Co., wholesalers,
 New York.

 Henry Siegel Co., Boston, a de-
 partment store.

 For all except the banking house,
 William A. Marble and J. S. Shep-
 pard, Jr., of this city, were named
 receivers, with bonds of \$50,000 each.
 Henry Melville was placed in charge
 of the banking business. The amount
 of its deposits was not announced,
 but they were estimated at \$2,000,000,
 mostly in small amounts. It paid 4 1/2
 per cent interest and the majority of
 the depositors were comparatively
 poor people.

 Mr. Melville said tonight that he
 was not fully informed regarding the
 condition of the bank in the Fourth
 street store. "If the store is solvent,
 the bank is all right," he said.

 A few depositors, mostly young
 girls and women, applied for their
 money late today, and were told they
 would have to wait until auditors had
 gone over the books.

 Counsel for the Siegel Stores cor-
 poration issued this statement to-
 night:

 "The Siegel Stores corporation is a
 holding company and is a creditor of
 the other companies, and its relations
 with the various branches of the busi-
 ness are such that its success is de-
 pendent on the continuous success of
 the business represented by the other
 companies, partnerships and individ-
 uals. Credits of the New York stores
 have been so greatly strained, the
 business cannot be successfully con-
 tinued without some readjustment,
 although none of the companies nor
 partnerships, nor individuals, is in-
 solvent in bankruptcy sense of the
 term."
 "The institution of the present suit
 and appointment of receivers is a
 friendly proceeding made in an ef-
 fort to prevent a disruption of the
 different parts of the large enterprise
 and to preserve the enormously val-
 uable good will of this great business
 for the benefit of its creditors and
 customers and the public generally."
 Messrs. Melville and Sheppard had
 this to say:

 "The situation impresses us as one
 where co-operation by the creditors
 with the receivers is essential and will
 aid materially in securing the best re-
 sults for all concerned. The relation-
 ship between all of the three con-
 cerns involved in this receivership was
 very close, in that each store was a
 creditor or a debtor of the other store.
 The creditors will be given all
 information as soon as we and our
 counsel have an opportunity to col-
 lect it, and in the meantime the busi-
 ness will be carried on by us."**BEACHEY MAKES INDOOR
FLIGHT IN BIPLANE**
 (BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
 San Francisco, Dec. 30.—In the first
 biplane flight ever attempted under-
 neath a roof, Lincoln Beachey climbed
 successfully the interior of the Pan-
 ama Pacific Exposition's palace of
 machinery today, but made a poor
 landing and smashed his biplane.
 Beachey was not injured.
Hearing of Kipele Continued.
 Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 30.—The pre-
 liminary hearing of E. Kipele, dis-
 Madrid coal miner, accused of killing
 David Hahn in a quarrel over a
 woman, has been postponed until
 Friday forenoon by Justice of the
 Peace Jose Maria Garcia. District At-
 torney Alexander Reed will conduct
 the case for the state.
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AMERICANS SHOULD
UNDERSTAND CHINA
SAYS SPEAKER

 Graft Exists in Peking, Same
 as in New York, Declares
 Professor Henderson to So-
 ciologists.

 (BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
 Minneapolis, Dec. 29.—"Graft and
 corruption in municipal government
 thrive in China as well as in the
 United States, and it should not be
 hard for Americans to understand
 Chinese politics," Charles R. Henderson,
 of the University of Chicago, told
 the American Sociological society to-
 day. Mr. Henderson's topic was "The
 Relations Between the United States
 and China."

 "There is 'squeeze' in Peking," he
 said, "and 'graft' in New York. In
 China they do many things to 'save'
 their faces, while our leaders of munici-
 pal funds grow indignant when ac-
 cused and fill the air with the dust
 of counter accusations."
 Mr. Henderson recently returned
 from an extensive study of social con-
 ditions in China. He is optimistic of
 the Chinese as a people, and says they
 will be greatly improved by their as-
 sociations with Americans.

 Mr. Henderson discussed the immi-
 gration question, asserting that many
 Chinese are looking longingly toward
 California and that thousands would
 come if they were assured of a two-
 acre farm.

 "The treatment received by their
 pathfinders on the Pacific coast has
 not helped us in our relations with
 the Chinese, whatever justification
 there may have been in the supposed
 necessity for self defense," he said.
 Roger W. Babson, of Wellesley
 Hills, Mass., discussing labor prob-
 lems before the American Economic
 association, defended the Industrial
 Workers of the World and the cause
 for which they are aiming.

 "The American Federation of
 Labor," he said, "is systematically
 avoiding an answer to the question,
 'Who shall rule the industries, capital
 or labor?' It prefers to use delay in
 the form of a threat or blackmail to
 help it today in making a better bar-
 gain with capital. The Industrial
 Workers of the World, however, are
 working for a definite settlement of
 the question and in my opinion are
 performing a service thereby."
 Industrial problems will never be
 clarified until this fundamental prin-
 ciple for which the Industrial Work-
 ers of the World are fighting is defi-
 nitely settled.
**WOMAN PERPETRATES
JOKE ON UNEMPLOYED**
 (BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
 Portland, Ore., Dec. 30.—A woman
 with a misdirected sense of humor
 caused the police to be called into
 service today to drive from the home
 of the Rotary club, a business men's
 organization, a crowd of unemployed
 men who had gathered for a feast.

 Members of the Rotary club were
 assembling for an elaborate luncheon
 when more than 500 unemployed men
 appeared. They declared that they
 were there by invitation, and it was
 necessary to summon the police to
 eject them.

 It developed that a woman had
 called up the headquarters of the
 "unemployed league" by telephone,
 and asked that a bulletin be posted
 inviting 500 men to be guests of the
 Rotary club at 12 o'clock sharp.
 While awaiting for the club doors to
 be opened, the unemployed stood
 for three-quarters of an hour in a
 drizzling rain.
Promising Artist Dies of Privations.
 Paris, Dec. 30.—The body of Win-
 celas Pelynski, an artist of promise,
 was found in his studio today. His
 death revealed one of the most pit-
 tiful tragedies in the Latin quarters in
 years. He came to Paris a few months
 ago, but did not meet with success.
 His funds were finally reduced to an
 extent necessitating the pawning of
 even his clothes and bedding. The in-
 tense cold finished the work begun by
 starvation.
LAST SHOW STARTS 10 O'CLOCK.
8 BIG REELS. ORPHEUM TO-
NIGHT.
 Made Herself a "Burnt Offering."
 Tombah, Wis., Dec. 29.—Overcome
 by religious emotion, Mrs. August
 Hoes, 70 years old, pored kerosene over
 herself, applied a match and burned
 to death, today, "I was trying to make
 myself a burnt offering," was her ex-
 planation.

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IN THE
WORLD
OF

SPORT

ANTI-TRUST SUIT IS
THREATENED BY
FEDERALSAny Organized Baseball Club
That Resorts to Injunction
Will Be Charged With Violating
Sherman Law.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29.—That organized baseball will be attacked as a trust under the Sherman anti-trust law and as maintaining a blacklist, in case any injunctions are sought to restrain players under the reserve clause from playing with the Federal league, was indicated by a statement today by Edward E. Gates of this city, counsel for the Federal league.

"Any baseball club that attempts to obtain an injunction," said Mr. Gates, "to restrain a player from playing in the Federal league, must come in to court with clean hands."

"The National commission, if it goes into court, will immediately be confronted with two very serious propositions, namely, is the commission a trust within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act, and is not, in fact, a blacklist maintained?"

Mr. Gates declared the Federal league has been consistent in its policy not to enter into negotiations with a player who has signed a contract to play the season of 1914 with any of its rival clubs in either of the National, American or any of the minor leagues.

"We maintain, however," said Mr. Gates, "that the reserve clause is illegal and not binding upon players, backs morality and is against public policy."

RAN JOHNSON PREDICTS
BENEFIT FROM STRUGGLE

Chicago, Dec. 29.—A struggle between the Federal league and the major leagues of organized baseball will result in a general benefit for players, owners and spectators, according to R. R. Johnson, president of the American league, and member of the national baseball commission. Johnson, in a statement tonight, said the entrance of the new league, if properly financed, would do more to the improvement of baseball than anything since the American and National league revolution.

"A revolution occasionally can do no harm and while some of the weaker ones may suffer if the Federal goes through with all they have promised, I believe the end of next season will show a better brand of baseball with better conditions for players and better prospects for owners," he said.

'HOME-RUN' BAKER
HOLDS RECORD FOR
THE WORLD SERIES

Frank Baker of the Athletics is the only player in baseball who has hit more than 200 in three world series. Baker performed this feat by batting over the mark in 1910, 1911 and 1912. John Meyers, the Giants' catcher, missed a very good chance to join him by getting hurt early in the big series this year.

He is in the class with Chance, Evers and Schulte of the Cubs and Denny Murphy and Jack Barry of the Athletics, who have hit 200 in two successive series. Hoffman of the Cubs and Eddie Collins of the Athletics have hit 200 twice, but skipped a series between.

One peculiarity of Baker's record is that he has batted better in the series than in the regular season. In 1910 he hit .499 in the series, .344 in the season. In 1911 he was .375 against .347, and this year he boosted his series mark to .450, while he hit but .323 through the year.

With Eddie Collins, he is one of the two men who have hit over 400 in two series. Chance, Steinfield, Roseman and Herzog are also 400 series strikers, while Henriksen and Arthur Wilson of the Giants are the only 1,000 hitters. Both set the mark in the 1912 series.

In this same series Charley Hall batted .750, while in the last affair, Crispy Mathewson swatted .600. Bill Kennedy of the Pirates, Ed Kilian of the Tigers, Leon Ames, Otis Crandall, Harry McCormick and Larry McLean of the Giants, have all done better than .500 in one series.

Guarding Against Croup
The best safeguard against croup is a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house. P. H. Glen, Middleton, Ga., writes: "My children are very susceptible to croup, easily catch cold. I give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and in every instance they get prompt relief and are soon cured. We keep it at home and prevent croup." Use it also for coughs, colds, hoarseness, tickling throat, bronchitis and laryngitis. It contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. For sale by Butts, Inc.

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for Securing Best Conditions
Under Which Labor
May Be Employed.(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Dec. 29.—That freedom of dependent women and children to work long hours and under any conditions is not subject to slavery, was the assertion of Prof. W. F. Willoughby of Princeton, in his address as president of the American Association for Labor Legislation, in joint session today with the American Political Science association.

His brother, Prof. W. W. Willoughby, of Johns Hopkins university, in his address as president of the Political Science association, voiced the same idea when he said that there should be no constitutional warrant given to the "spoliation of one individual for the primary benefit of other individuals." He said that the state's right to exist carried with it the corollary that no limits be placed upon its sphere of control which, however, must contribute to the highest social good which, he added, is but a statement in social terms of the several goals of the individual members of the group.

"Liberty is many things sacrificed by laws conferring liberty," said Prof. W. F. Willoughby. "Freedom means real liberty to choose. The state's abatement from all attempts at regulation does not necessarily mean respect for individual freedom of action." He asserted that labor was the most important of all the resources of a nation and that in future "victory would perch upon the banner of that nation which succeeds in developing the greatest efficiency in the arts of peace."

Japan, he said, was about to do for her industrial army what she had done already for her men in armor, while the United States, he added, was today far in the rear of most of its great competitors in social legislation. "A body of sturdy, skillful and contented workers," he asserted, "is the first requisite to national efficiency."

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the recently organized federal industrial relations commission, asserted that body intended to go into the questions of industrial unrest, wages, the protection of laborers and the welfare of workers, in all their phases, and that the members would approach these questions "not as lawyers, but as human beings." He said that "if there is anything in the present common law that violently collides with the present conscience of the world along such outlines, then let the work of this commission be the beginning of a new code of common law; if the constitution does not permit us to get such legal relief, then let the people rise up and amend this constitution or repeal that portion of it which limits or retards justice."

Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, also a member of the industrial relations commission, declared that he was ordinarily opposed to commissions and that he would be opposed to the one on which he was serving unless "it could get results." To succeed, the federal industrial relations commission, he claimed, would have to secure the co-operation of employers and employees, or federal and state bureaus on labor and all other agencies which might help bring about the desired betterment of industrial conditions.

WIRELESS PHONE CASE
GOES TO JURY TODAY(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
New York, Dec. 29.—In his haste to get the wireless telephone before the public, Lee DeForest, according to Harold Deming, his counsel, used inferior materials which caused the failure of the invention as demonstrated by the Radio Wireless Telephone company.

This explanation was made by the attorney to the jury in the federal court today, in summing up for the defense in the trial of DeForest, Samuel E. Darby, Elmer E. Bushong and James Dunlop Smith, accused of misusing the mails in promoting the company's stock.

The case will go to the jury tomorrow after United States Judge Hunt has delivered his charge.

Naval Officer to Face Charges

Vallejo, Calif., Dec. 28.—Charged with conduct unbecoming an officer of the navy and a gentleman, Assistant Paymaster Russell V. DeW. Rieckert, of the gunboat Yorktown, is to face a court martial, ordered to this effect having been received at the Mare Island navy yard today.

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NEW MEXICO WILL
EXHIBIT MAP OF
ITS RESOURCESState Engineer and Staff to
Be Entrusted With Task of
Preparing Drawing for Ex-
position at San Diego.(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 28.—The largest map of New Mexico ever made will be placed in the New Mexico building at the San Diego exposition, according to the plans of the exposition commission. The workmanship of the map will probably be entrusted to state Engineer French and his able staff and it is to give a complete survey of industrial and other conditions within the state, so that every one of the millions of visitors to the exposition may have a graphic and comprehensive picture before him of the advancement, growth and opportunities of the Sunshine state.

The map will be on the scale of one inch to the mile, and will cover an entire wall 283½ feet. The character of soil and the improvements on each section of land within the state will be shown and the color will indicate whether it is dry farming, mining, temporal land, or whether it is under an irrigation system, under cultivation, under private ownership, subject to homestead entry or owned by the state. Every church, every school house, every public building is to be indicated and of course, prominence will be given to every city, town, village and settlement, so that a prospective home-seeker may pick out a section to his liking and know whether it is adapted to the raising of grain, or the planting of orchards or the dairy industry, how far it is from school, church, railroad, county seat and other facilities, the altitude, rainfall, length of growing season, agricultural production, number of cattle, sheep, etc.

It is to be remembered, that immediately after the St. Louis exposition, 100,000 and more home-seekers rushed into New Mexico, mostly owing to the splendid advertising of the state given by the exposition commission at that time. It is certain that as many people and more will visit and settle in New Mexico as the result of the New Mexico exhibit at San Diego.

An industrial survey will be made of each county, and soil analyses by irrigation companies, by the agricultural college, by the federal government and by a number of other agencies will form an important basis for the map. Both official and accurate statistics are now being gathered and material for the map will be prepared within the next few months and then submitted to the exposition commission for final approval.

COGGESHALL CURTAINS
TRAFFIC IN LIQUOR
AMONG THE INDIANS(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 28.—That Superintendent H. S. Coggeshall, of the United States Indian school, is succeeding in his zealous efforts to stamp out the liquor traffic on the Pueblo Indian grants is manifest from the reports received from Santa Clara and San Juan, that Christmas day was celebrated this year joyously but soberly, in great contrast to the drunken orgies that marked the celebration in former years.

United States Commissioner M. T. Dunlay yesterday held Jose Martinez, of Espanola, for the April term of the federal court, to answer to the charge of introducing liquor on an Indian reservation. Martinez furnished \$300 bond for his appearance. Today Mr. Dunlay issued a warrant for a San Juan Pueblo black who is accused of not only introducing liquor on an Indian reservation, but also of assault with a deadly weapon. It is alleged that the Indian slashed three persons, including his mother and sister, who had to summon a physician to treat their wounds. The Indian has since then fled to Colorado, it is believed.

A warrant was also issued for a resident of Rio Arriba county, named Rendon, on the information that he introduced liquor on an Indian reservation.

EAT LESS MEAT
IF BACK HURTSTake a Glass of Salts to Flush
Kidneys if Bladder
Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly back-ache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then get fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

APPEALS FILED IN
LUMBER ROAD CASES(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Dec. 28.—Marking the expiring hours of the tempestuous life of the commerce court, double appeals from its decision, in the so-called Tap Line cases, were docketed today in the supreme court of the United States. Preparation of the records in the cases will be almost the last work of the officials of the commerce court.

The Tap Line cases involve the rights and privileges of saw mill railroads in the southwest, particularly Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Texas, running back from trunk railroads to lumber camps. The development of the lumber business in these states is said to depend in large measure upon the outcome of this litigation.

On account of the importance of the cases, the government will ask the supreme court to advance them for early hearing. In the event the court should grant the request, a decision in the matter may be forthcoming in May or June.

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OF GAS DAILYNew York Is Greatest User of
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110,000,000 Cubic Feet
Every Twenty-four Hours.(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
New York, Dec. 29.—A recent investigation of the amount of gas used for lighting, heating and cooking purposes in New York, shows that each day 110,000,000 cubic feet of gas is consumed. The plants which manufacture this gas are in operation twenty-four hours a day, 365 days in the year. They employ 2,500 men and consume 2,000 tons of coal between sunrise and sunset. Millions of gallons of water are used, this being decomposed into millions of feet of gas. Fifty monster gas-holders are required for storing the 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas which is manufactured each day.

In New York one thousand miles of gas mains and 20,000 miles of gas pipes are required to convey the gas from the works to the consumers. Seventy-five per cent of the 110,000,000 feet of gas consumed daily by the residents of New York is made from water, which was the source from which was derived the greater part of illuminating gas a few years ago. At this rate, it is evident, since 2,000 acres of coal is used to supply but one-quarter of the city's gas that an immense amount would be necessary to fill the tanks had not the system of deriving it from water been discovered.

In the manufacture of lighting gas from coal, the coal is heated until the gas passes off into receivers from which it is transferred to the huge round gas tanks or holders which one sees about the city. The manufacture of water gas is more complicated. It is made by decomposing steam which is composed of hydrogen and oxygen. The decomposition is accomplished by bringing the steam in contact with hot coke, which liberates the two gases. These are then combined with distillate of petroleum, or gas oil, as it is commonly called, and which gives the gas its illuminating power.

LARGE AMOUNT OF
INSURANCE TAXES
COLLECTED IN 1913(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
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TO BE TESTED IN COURT(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEASED WIRE)
Washington, Dec. 28.—After years of labor to prevent the swelling of the receipts at postoffices where the salary of the postmaster depends upon the sale of stamps, the postoffice department is to get a decision from the supreme court of the United States as to whether it is a criminal offense to exploit the stamp business.

The government today docketed in court an appeal from the action of the federal district court in Massachusetts, quashing an indictment against Harold A. Foster, Frank E. Winchell, William S. Edwards and Henry H. Platt for conspiracy to swell the stamp sales at Brookfield, Mass., where Foster was postmaster.

Lines Opened to Mexico City.
Monterey, Dec. 28.—Railroad and telegraph communication has been opened with Mexico City for the first time in many weeks. Military trains are operating between Valladola, state of Nuevo Leon, and Laredo.The Basis of a
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INSTRUCTOR AND
INSPECTOR FOR
NATIONAL GUARD(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 28.—Donnis Burns, sergeant Twenty-second Infantry, has been detailed as instructor of the New Mexico militia by the war department, and will make his headquarters at Santa Fe, although he will spend most of his time with the various militia companies in other towns. First Lieutenant Frederick C. Test, who has been assigned to the position of inspector instructor, to succeed the late General A. S. Brookes, will also maintain his offices in Santa Fe.\$12,500 Damages for Fake Picture.
Albany, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Jack Blinn, the hero of the steamer Republic disaster in 1909, will receive \$12,500 because a moving picture concern exploited a fake portrait of him. The court of appeals today upheld the judgment for that amount obtained against the Vitagraph company.

BOXING!

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AFTERNOON, 3 P. M.Good Preliminaries
Auspices New Mexico A. C.Admission 50c, 75c and \$1; Ringside \$1.50. Seats
on Sale at Matson's.MEXICANS TO FORCE
INTERVENTION, BELIEF
OF SENATOR CATRON(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Washington, Dec. 28.—Intervention in Mexico is being advocated by Senator Catron of New Mexico, who has just returned from a personal investigation of conditions across the border. Senator Catron says that conditions in the southern republic are worse now than they were in Cuba before the United States took up the Cuban cause.

Senator Catron said: "The conditions in Mexico are worse than they were in Cuba when we intervened in that island in behalf of humanity."

"Few Americans lost their lives before the Spanish war, and but little property belonging to the citizens of this country was destroyed, but the loss of American lives in Mexico since the present disturbance began has been appalling."

"While loss of property is a secondary matter, it is a fact that two-fifths of the property of Mexico, amounting to something like \$1,025,000,000 at the beginning of the present disturbance, has been destroyed or shrunk in value to less than one-third of its former value. If present conditions continue the property of Americans in Mexico will not be worth \$10,000,000."

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Mid-Week Count to Be Close Are the Present Indications;
Outside Districts Are Going Strong and New
Entrants Are Active.

When the polls close today at noon for the mid-week count of ballots in the Albuquerque Morning Journal's Round the World and Tropical Tour campaign, in all likelihood it will mean a new leader in the exhibit to be shown Thursday morning. What that candidate will be, no one can tell.

The last few days have seen some exceptionally active work on the part of numerous candidates, both in Albuquerque and the outside, and a surprise may be in store for several.

There is but a half day to go before the box will be closed for this count, and those who are late will be disappointed in not having their ballots counted until the Sunday's exhibit. All ballots deposited after noon today will be held until the next count.

The effect upon friends in making a showing in the count to appear in tomorrow's paper should not be lost sight of by any candidate. Everyone loves a winner. If you show your friends and acquaintances that you are really in earnest in this matter, they will be more willing and anxious to help you. Let them see tomorrow morning that you are working, then they will get to work in your behalf.

Remember, the polls close at noon. Get in all the subscriptions you can before that hour, so your standing tomorrow may be an encouragement to your friends to assist you in your efforts to obtain a trip around the world or an optional award of \$1,000.00.

Get Everybody Busy.

Call up your friends on the telephone and ask them to help you. Tell them that you are in the race to win and want their support—not only their subscription, but their personal effort AMONG THEIR FRIENDS in your behalf.

Give every friend you have who is willing to help you a subscription blank or blank, and have them get them filled out. Give each one a promise to secure for you at least one subscription. If possible, get that subscription to get another. Start an endless chain as nearly as possible.

Write to all your friends out of town and ask them to send you a subscription. Enclose in each letter a subscription blank FILLED OUT for the length of time you want them to subscribe.

LET NO MATTER HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE WORKING FOR YOU, DO NOT YOURSELF RELAX YOUR EFFORTS. Your vigilance is required at all times if you expect to win. It is not meant by this that the task is such a hard one. But the wise candidate will use her brains rather than her feet. She will conserve her physical strength and get maximum results with minimum effort.

ASERO SYSTEM Helps Candidates.

The ASERO SYSTEM makes it easy for any candidate to secure subscriptions. The subscriber is the one who most benefits. He is the one who moves the most money in the long run and it is he who reaps the greatest benefits in various other ways. There are the premiums for the kiddies or the wife—a picture or a vase, a clock or a sofa pillow; a pair of skates or an air rifle; something for every member of the family, or for the beautifying of the home.

All these benefits accrue to the subscriber of the Morning Journal under the ASERO SYSTEM—and more. He is enabled to reduce his present cost of living while at the same time he is providing a few luxuries which were before impossible for the members of his family. All because ASERO Merchants appreciate his cash trade sufficiently to give him a 5 per cent reduction on the goods he purchases for his personal or household use.

There never was a greater opportunity offered the young women of Albuquerque, New Mexico or northern Arizona than this one. There never was a campaign which offered greater benefits to the general public.

System and Friends Win.

No more truthful statement could be made. The ASERO SYSTEM campaign of the Morning Journal, by which seventeen young women in Albuquerque and the state of New Mexico and northern Arizona are going to receive as many valuable and educational awards, is similar to a political campaign. It must be handled systematically. And every candidate should get just as many friends working for her as possible. No politician ever secured the coveted office unless he had a large following who were working in his behalf. It is similar in this.

Here are a few suggestions which some of the candidates might make use of to advantage.

Ask your father or your closest friend if he won't act as your campaign manager. Then go over the plan with him. Formulate a plan of action and adhere to it throughout. Of course, the original plan may have to be changed or revamped somewhat, but the general principles may be right.

Make out a list of people to call upon daily. Do not try to do too much in one day—do not make a hurried visit in any case—stay long enough to get what you go after or you are convinced that it is impossible for you to secure it. The steady, conscientious effort, day in and day out, counts one hundred per cent more in the long run than the big spurts.

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DOUBLE POINTS ON CASH SLIPS

In order to give ASERO MERCHANTS, listed above the benefit of as large an amount of cash buying during Christmas week as possible, DOUBLE POINTS WILL BE CREDITED TO CANDIDATES ON ALL CASH SLIPS FROM THESE STORES OR THOSE THAT MAY BE INCLUDED DURING THE WEEK. This offer holds good ONLY on cash slips obtained THIS WEEK and deposited at the Tour Department of the Morning Journal before 6 o'clock Saturday night, December 27.

There never was a system devised which gave the merchant a better line on his customers than the ASERO SYSTEM. Under the ASERO Plan EVERYBODY benefits—and nobody loses. Even the candidates competing for the awards cannot lose. If they fail to secure one of the awards, they are paid a commission on all money they turn in over \$100.00 on both new and old subscriptions.

Minutes Now Mean Hours Later.

Candidates should not lose a moment of time they could put in on the campaign. Every moment lost now is practically equal to an hour at the end. In other words, it is easier to secure a subscription NOW with a one minute talk than it will be with an hour's talk at the finish.

Get in and WIN. There is nothing to hinder you. Get your friends interested. Let them tell their friends about it. Gather all of your forces together and then begin in real earnest. You will be surprised at the manner in which your friends will rally to your support when they learn that YOU are really in earnest and desire to secure the award.

Come to the Tour Department and talk over the matter. Whether your name has been entered and you are not yet an active candidate, or your name has not yet appeared, come or write the Tour Department and additional information will be sent you, together with materials for the promotion of your campaign. A representative of the Tour Department will call by appointment any place in the campaign territory—in Albuquerque, or any of the outside districts. Do not hesitate to ask for assistance or information. Phone 126.

Foreigners to Evacuate North China.

Tianjin, Dec. 31.—The Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says it is reported that Germany and the United States will follow the Russian lead in entirely evacuating North China, save for a small legation guard.

OPPORTUNITIES GREAT FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE

Chance for Advancement Held Out by Local Institution to Those Who Are Energetic and Ambitious.

Nineteen thirteen has about run its course.

Stores of young men and women are just where they were one year ago—lamenting the loss of three hundred and sixty-five days and drafting lengthy resolutions for the new year.

Young man, young woman, wake up! quit hoping, planning, dreaming! Now is the time to act!

Opportunity knocks at your door! Don't expect to be dragged out bodily from your cozy dream-corner and thrust into a position of honor and trust. It isn't done that way nowadays. When the call is sounded, you must face about, enter in at the open gate and by earnest effort prove yourself worthy of the trust of business men.

You have heard the call. What are you going to do about it? See the manager at the Business College, Monday, January 5th.

Body in Trunk That of Laborer.

New York, Dec. 30.—The body discovered in a trunk on Pitt-street, yesterday, was tonight identified as "Laborer No. 102," employed by J. P. Donovan a contractor at Cornwall, N. Y.

Coughs That Prevent Sleep.

These coughs are wearing and if they "hang on," can run one down physically and lower the vital resistance to disease. Mr. Bob Ferguson, 213 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis., writes: "I was greatly troubled with a bad cough that kept me awake nights. Two small bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound completely cured me." This medicine is equally good for croup, whooping cough, measles cough, and for the chronic coughs of elderly people. It is soothing and healing and stops tickling throat. For sale by Butts, Inc.

LIND TO CONFER IN PASS CHRISTIAN WITH WILSON

Special Representative of the President Summoned From Vera Cruz by Fastest Cruiser of American Navy.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE) Vera Cruz, Dec. 30.—By breakfast time, New Year's day, or soon after that, if no untoward incident occurs, John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, and the president himself will be talking over the international problems arising out of the Mexican revolution.

Mr. Lind left Vera Cruz at 6 o'clock tonight on board the Chester, the fastest cruiser of the American navy, bound for Pass Christian, Miss. The Chester's captain and Rear Admiral Frank E. Fletcher, assured Mr. Lind that twenty-six hours would suffice to take him to the Louisiana coast.

Few persons in Vera Cruz knew of the orders to Mr. Lind and that a small portion of the Mexican population, which witnessed his walk from the American consulate to the water front, two blocks away, where the admiral's launch awaited him, regarded his suit case with expressions indicative of varied opinions.

It is no secret that Mr. Lind welcomed the summons to meet his chief for personal counsel. Since his coming to Mexico, almost five months ago, Mr. Lind has forwarded to Washington voluminous reports of the changing conditions in this republic. It is known that he fretted over the restrictions of written communications and often expressed a desire to have "just a few minutes' direct conversation" with either the president or the secretary of state.

During the time he has been here, President Wilson's envoy has given earnest study to the situation. He has conferred with representatives of both sides until he believes he has acquired a comprehensive grasp of affairs.

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PRESIDENT SENT FOR LIND, SAYS DANIELS

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In other official circles, the news from Vera Cruz was not received with surprise, however, the general belief being that President Wilson, on the Gulf coast, had taken the opportunity merely to confer with Mr. Lind and to get from him personally his knowledge of the situation in the southern republic. It was believed here that Mr. Lind probably would return to Vera Cruz after his talk with the president.

Mr. Daniels, secretary to the president, said tonight no word had come to the White House from Mr. Lind since the president's departure for his vacation. Neither were there any dispatches received at the state or navy departments regarding Mr. Lind's plan to leave Vera Cruz on the cruiser Chester. The president, it is believed here, is anxious to hear from Mr. Lind all the observations he has made in Mexico since he was first dispatched there to communicate to the Huerta government the policy promulgated by this government.

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Dr. J. W. Elder Will Conduct the Coast Lines Hospital

Dr. John W. Elder, well known Albuquerque physician, has been appointed physician in charge of the Santa Fe Coast Lines hospital in this city. He will take charge of the hospital tomorrow.

Dr. Elder, a native of Clinton, Pa., is a graduate of Princeton university, and of the West Penn Medical College at Pittsburgh, in which latter institution he received his medical education. He is a member of the American Medical association, the New Mexico Medical association and the Hernalille County Medical association.

The work of conducting the hospital will not be new to Dr. Elder, who soon after coming to Albuquerque, had charge of the institution here for several years, resigning to devote his time entirely to private practice in the city.

Rumors of a change at the Santa Fe hospital have been in circulation for some time, but until yesterday, official confirmation of them was not obtainable. The selection of Dr. Elder for the post is understood to have been entirely unobscured on his part and made because of his special training for the work, secured largely in the east before he came to Albuquerque.

The appointment was made by the chief surgeon of the Coast Lines Hospital association, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles.

Together with his family, Dr. Elder will reside at the hospital, where special apartments for the superintendent have been provided.



MORTALITY RECORD SHOWS DECREASE FOR YEAR 1912

State and Cities Paying More Attention to Regulations for Safeguarding Health and Prolonging Life.

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Washington, Dec. 30.—The mortality statistics of the United States for 1912 are contained in the report on that subject just published by Director William J. Harris, of the bureau of the census, department of commerce. It is the thirteenth annual report of the series, which began in 1900, and was prepared under the supervision of Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, chief statistician for vital statistics.

Unfortunately, the mortality statistics do not include the entire country, but only those states and cities in which the registration of deaths is approximately complete. This area, known as the "registration area for deaths," embraced nearly two-thirds (62.2 per cent) of the total estimated population of the United States in 1912, as compared with only a little over two-fifths (40.5 per cent) in 1900. The increase is gratifying, and there is widespread interest throughout the country, especially in the south, in regard to vital statistics. Virginia has just been admitted, as the result of the model law adopted in 1912, and laws of like character are now in operation in other southern states, namely, Kentucky, Arkansas, North Carolina and Tennessee. Active efforts to secure such legislation will be made in Georgia and South Carolina, as well as in the northern states of Illinois and Iowa, at the next session of their legislatures.

The total number of deaths registered was 328,251, corresponding to a death rate of 12.9 per 1,000 population. The rate is the lowest on record, that for 1911, previously the most favorable year, being 14.2. The year 1912 was also unusually healthful abroad, a low mortality figure of 12.3 per 1,000 being established for England and Wales.

By sex, there were 459,312 deaths of males and 279,139 deaths of females. The proportion of deaths of infants under one year to total deaths (15.6 per cent) was slightly lower than that for 1911 (17.3 per cent). Full details are given of the deaths during the first days, weeks and months of life of the 147,455 babies who died before they reached their first birthday, but satisfactory figures for infantile mortality can not be given, because of the very general neglect of effective birth registration. The bureau is making an earnest effort to remedy this condition and will publish statistics showing what state and cities enforce their laws for this purpose in its next report.

Attention is also called to the desirability of a full statement of the facts in regard to deaths of non-residents and deaths in hospitals and institutions as required on the standard certificate of death, also relative to more precise statements of causes of death and the duration of illness. A booklet has recently been distributed to all physicians in the United States in order to secure their aid for this purpose.

Diagrams show the variations of the death rate from all causes and important diseases since 1900. Tuberculosis markedly decreased, although it still causes a vast number of unnecessary deaths—20,560, or 14.9 per 100,000 in 1912. This was over 100 per cent (10.8) of the total mortality. Next came organic diseases of the heart, with 28,179 deaths (adding endocarditis, they slightly exceeded tuberculosis), diphtheria and

Bright's disease (62,287), pneumonia (31,193), congenital debility and malformations (48,586), cerebral hemorrhage and softening (49,737), cancer (48,713), and diphtheria and enteritis of infants under two years of age (42,482). There were 42,585 deaths from external causes, of which 49,775 were due to accident, 3,554 to suicide, and 3,254 to homicide. The suicide rate (15 per 100,000 population) was slightly lower than that for 1911 (16.2) and is the same as the average for 1906 to 1910.

Typhoid fever, with 3,987 deaths (12.6 per 1,000), showed a notable decrease from the preceding year (12.451), and a most gratifying reduction from the average rate for the five-year period 1901-1905 (32.1). In other words, it has been cut in half in the last decade, although our rate is still high as compared with some European countries. As the report says: "Nothing is more easy, with adequate support of proper health administration, than to reduce greatly the typhoid mortality of the communities that still show high rates from this cause, and thus to contribute to decrease in the national toll of untimely deaths and costly illness paid to this strictly preventable disease." A feature of the reports for 1912 and 1911 is the introduction of standardized death rates, instead of the crude death rates, which are sometimes misleading on account of differences in the sex and age distribution of population. Areas with large proportions of colored population and non-resident deaths may show rates far in excess of those of their resident white population.

OPINION BY JONES IS FAR-REACHING IN ITS EFFECT

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Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 30.—The officials of the Santa Fe land office today received informal word of an opinion by the department of the interior that in of tremendous importance to the mining interests, especially prospectors throughout New Mexico. Special interest lies in the fact that the opinion was written by Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Andrews A. Jones, who is a New Mexico citizen.

The opinion reverses the policy of the department of the interior as established by former Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock. In regard to the location of mining claims within forest reserves and sweeps away the last of the restrictions established by Gifford Pinchot fought by western mining men. Under the Hitchcock decision, now reversed, the department of the interior as well as others, including the forest service officials, could initiate steps to invalidate mining claims before application for patent, even so far as going into the matter of ore discovery and deciding whether there was sufficient ore to justify a location notice and ordering land located as such mining claim restored to the public domain.

Assistant Secretary Jones now finds that there is to be found nowhere any statute that would justify any such high-handed procedure. It is certain that this opinion will result in great impetus to prospecting on forest reserves in New Mexico which will eventually lead to important mine development.

FELIX MARTINEZ IS GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Post cards received by friends from Felix Martinez, of El Paso, Tex., who as president of the Pan-American commission, is touring South America in the interests of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915, state that the commission is succeeding in its mission of interesting the South American republics to participate in the San Francisco show a year hence. Mr. Martinez has recently visited Montevideo, Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, both of which cities he pronounced wonderful, with attractions and prosperity never dreamed of by the average American citizen.

ROEHL IS RECEIVER FOR PROPERTY OF SUMMERGARDEN

Solomon Baca Directed by Court to Show Cause Why Order and Injunction Should Not Be Continued.

Judge Edward L. Medler, of the Seventh judicial district, presiding over the district court here on account of the absence of Judge H. P. Reynolds, yesterday appointed Stephen Roehl receiver for property of the Summer Garden, on Mountain Road.

The order appointing the receiver followed the filing of a complaint by the Meyers company against Solomon Baca. The company alleges that Baca, being indebted to it, gave it a chattel mortgage on fixtures of the Summer Garden. Roehl was named receiver for the property described in the alleged mortgage.

Judge Medler also enjoined Baca from interfering with this property and ordered him to show cause, January 15, why the order appointing the receiver and injunction should not be continued until the final determination of the case.

HARRY P. OWEN APPOINTED REFEREE IN STAMM CASE

Judge M. C. McChesney, of the district court, sitting for Judge Reynolds, at Old Albuquerque, yesterday appointed Harry P. Owen referee to take testimony in the case of M. P. Stamm against the Southwestern Presbyterian Seminary and the city of Albuquerque. Judge Reynolds was disqualified in this case.

Another order of punishment was issued by Judge McChesney in the case of the Crystal Creamery company against J. C. McLenore. The plaintiff seeks the attachment of property left in Albuquerque by the defendant.

Judge McChesney granted a motion of the defendants Alfredo Apodaca and Jacobo Apodaca, for a bill of particulars in the case of Rafael Apodaca y Nunez and Gregorio Apodaca y Candelaria, executors of the will of Conception Candelaria de Apodaca, against Gregorio Apodaca y Candelaria, Mariano Apodaca de Apodaca, Pablo Apodaca, Jacobo Apodaca, Luisa Apodaca, Jesus Tafuya, Lucinda Tafuya and Catalina Tafuya.

The defendants were ordered to file their answer within five days.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN TONY C. ORTIZ NOW HAS 1914 LICENSES

Tony C. Ortiz, deputy game warden, yesterday received 1914 hunting license books from Trinidad U. de Baca, state game warden.

The state game warden also sent Ortiz a pamphlet concerning the federal migratory bird regulations. He says that the state laws on such birds as snipe, curlew, plover and duck still govern, but that all other species of migratory birds not mentioned in the state game laws but referred to in the federal regulations, will be subject to those regulations.

The state game warden has not yet been advised as to the manner in which the department of agriculture will enforce the regulations.

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Many landlords and tenants first met through the want columns of The Journal.

PRIZE WINNERS AT POULTRY SHOW ANNOUNCED

Fact That Committee Allowed Single Birds to Be Entered for Two Ribbons Delays Publication of Awards.

Ribbon winners at the Albuquerque Poultry association's first annual winter show, closed Sunday, yesterday were announced by J. D. Notgrass, secretary of the exhibition committee.

Albany Judge C. B. Rhodes, of Topeka, Kan., completed scoring the birds last Saturday morning, the fact that the committee permitted double-entries of single birds, complicated Mr. Notgrass' work in preparing the list of premium winners.

Ribbons, delayed in shipment to the show committee, are to be mailed to those winners as soon as the committee receives them.

The winners are:

Plymouth Rocks.
Barred—J. D. Notgrass: First pen, first cock; first, second and third hen.
Barred—Ideal Poultry yard: Second pen; second cock; first, second and third pullet; first pullet-hatched cock.

Barred—H. S. Robinson: Second pullet-hatched cock; first pullet-hatched cockerel; first cockerel-hatched hen.

Barred—W. McAdams: Second pullet-hatched cockerel; second cockerel-hatched pullet.

White—Trimbles Wells: First pen, first cock; first and third hen.
White—Ideal Poultry yard: Second pen; second cock; second hen.

White—James Arnot: First cockerel.

White—Robert Arnot: Third pen; second cockerel; first, second and third pullet.

Wyandottes.
White—John M. Cook: First pen; first cock; second hen; first cockerel; first and second pullet.

White—Dan Wisenberg: First and third hen.

Buff—E. E. Fiedler: First and second pen; first cock; first cockerel; first, second and third hen; first, second and third pullet.

Columbian—L. A. Erlanson: First cock; second cockerel; second hen; first and second pullet.

Columbian—Floyd E. Robertson: First pen; first and third cockerel; first and third hen.

Golden—Dr. Eustard: First cock; first and third hen.

Rhode Island Reds.
Rose Comb—L. E. Thomas: First and second pen; first cock; first cockerel; first, second and third hen; first, second and third pullet.

Rose Comb—Ideal Poultry yard: Second cock.

Rose Comb—David Stratt: Third pen; second cockerel.

Rose Comb—Mrs. L. Brown Lippett: Third cock.

Single Comb—E. O. Campbell: First pen; first cockerel; first, second and third pullet.

Single Comb—Lloyd Hunsaker: Third pen; second cockerel.

Single Comb—James Arnot: Second pen; third cockerel; third hen (old).

Single Comb White—P. Jacobson: First pen; first cockerel.

Single Comb White—Lloyd Hunsaker: First pen; third cockerel; first and second pullet.

Single Comb White—W. McAdams: Second pen; third pullet.

Single Comb Brown—E. E. Fiedler: First pen; first cock; first hen (old).

Single Comb Brown—A. F. Blank: Second pen; second hen; second and third pullet.

Single Comb Brown—Ideal Poultry yard: First cockerel; first pullet.

Single Comb Brown—E. W. Baker: First pen; second cockerel (young).

Single Comb Brown—Mrs. K. R. Connors: Third cockerel.

Minoras.
Single Comb Black—John Kirner: Second pen and second cockerel.

Single Comb Black—Frank Noble: Third pen; third cockerel; second pullet.

Single Comb Black—E. Booth: First pen; first cockerel; first, second and third pullet.

White-Faced Black Spanish.
E. E. Fiedler: First pen; first cock; first, second and third hen.

Blue Andalusians.
Fred C. Wright: First cockerel; first pullet.

Mottled Andalusians.
Single Comb—Miss Isla Thomas: First pen; first cockerel; first, second and third pullet.

Orpingtons.
White—Ideal Poultry yard: First pen; first cock; first, second and third hen.

White—L. E. Thomas: First pen; first cockerel; first and second pullet.

White—Dan Wisenberg: Third cockerel; third pullet.

Buff—P. C. Thomas: first pen; second cock; first, second and third pullet.

Buff—Thomas Isherwood: First cock; first, second and third hen.

R. V. Miller: First pen; first cock; first and second pullet; first hen.

Fred C. Wright: First cockerel; third pullet.

W. O. Grandy: Second cock; second hen.

Bantams.
R. C. White: Miss Isla Thomas: First and second cockerel; first hen.

Partridge Cochins—Miss Isla Thomas: First cockerel; first pullet.

White Cochins—Ideal Poultry yard: First cock; first, second and third hen.

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SUPREME COURT OF STATE ANNOUNCES NEW RULE

Handling of Transcripts, Beginning Tomorrow, Will Be in Accordance With Revised Instructions.

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Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 29.—The following rule promulgated by the state supreme court, to go into effect tomorrow, is of interest to the members of the bar and litigants:

Rule XXVI.—Transcripts.
Section 1. Hereafter in all cases brought into this court, by appeal or writ of error, the clerk of the district court, in making up the transcript shall, after setting out in full the title of the case and the names of the parties thereto, once, omit the title, heading and the verification of all papers filed in any such case, and in lieu of such verification, shall state, where the paper is verified, that it was verified in the usual form on such a date by such a person, unless the procee for such transcript shall distinctly direct the clerk to the contrary.

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Rio Janeiro, Dec. 29.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived yesterday at Fazenda Saint Jean, on the left bank of the Cuyahua river. He will descend the river and proceed to the town of San Luis de Cáceres.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1913.

THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT.

The year 1913 ends today, as all
years must end on the thirty-first of
December. It is a milestone by which
people reckon the flight of time and
the chronology of events. Days,
weeks and months are the brief
periods for retrospect. With the
passing of twelve months, when the
crops have been harvested and largely
marketed, people can look over the
year and sum up its profits and its
losses, its successes and its failures.
There were times, during the past
year, when conditions looked dark
for the prosperity of the country.
There were droughts in some sections
and destructive floods in others; there
were strikes and now and then an
uprising disaster—some of them on
the sea and some on the land.

There have been periods of the year
when war was threatened. At one
time it was difficult to see how the
differences between this country and
Japan could be settled except by an
appeal to arms. Many times the
shadow of intervention in the affairs
of Mexico has been dark.

Before the passage of the new tariff
bill there was widespread fear that
the country would be precipitated
into a business catastrophe. Prior to
the passage of the currency bill, there
was serious financial depression, and
many notes of despair were heard in
the land.

From time to time, reports were
heard of poor crop production, of
starving cattle and sheep and the
destruction of huge by cholera. During
many of the months of the year, the
outlook has been anything but assur-
ing for the prosperity of the country.

But the Journal published, yester-
day morning, a year-end statement
from the department of agriculture
which was a page of triumph for the
American farmer. It showed that the
much maligned year which passed to-
day, had been the most prosperous
known to the history of this nation—
ten billion dollars worth of products
of the farm, with a cash value of
five billion dollars after the farmer
has taken care of his own needs.

On top of that, we have the fact
from the department of commerce
that the balance of foreign trade is
in our favor greater than ever before—
a banner of national prosperity
that can not be ignored. Our ex-
ports for ten months of the year as-
mounted \$2,095,999,999, an increase
of \$120,000,000 over last year. Our
imports of exports over imports was
\$244,388,000, \$120,000,000 over the
same period last year. This fact im-
mensely strengthens our credit
abroad.

Notwithstanding the great prosper-
ity of the country, there was a shortage
of liquid capital, due in a large
measure to the resale here of securities
held abroad, made necessary by the
billion dollars wanted in the Balkan
war. While money was close here
for a time, it was closer every-
where else.

During the coming year, our ex-
cess of exports should take care of the
demand abroad, and the enormous
increase of circulation provided by
the new banking law should afford
ample funds for all legitimate needs
of business at home.

The war scares have passed, the
threatening perils have vanished, the
disasters of the year are but mem-
ories. We greet the New Year with
confidence that it will show condi-
tions far more prosperous for the
country than existed during the past
twelve months, the most prosperous
period, all things considered, ever ex-
perienced by any people.

SLIPSHOD LEGISLATION.

In Wisconsin's recent marriage
law we have another example of slip-
shod methods of legislation. Un-
intentionally, at least, it has abolished
marriage in that state, unless the cer-
emony can be legally performed under
the common law, as one attorney as-
serts.

The Wisconsin legislature must
well. Following the custom of states-
men in congress as well as in our
state legislatures, the legislators
sought no information and asked no
advice. Out of the deep well of their
minds, they enacted that no marriage
ceremony should be performed with-
out a certificate from a physician

against certain specified infectious
diseases.

The legislators had no idea that
these examinations would require the
services of costly experts; in some
cases require a year or two of time
and entail the expenditure of hun-
dreds of dollars. They simply de-
clared that the thing should be done
for a three dollar fee.

A few rich doctors could make
examinations required on the ground
of charity practice, but the larger part
of the profession would have starved,
if it is alleged by the practitioners, had
they attempted to make the examina-
tions for the fee permitted.

To save themselves from bank-
ruptcy, they may, and to prevent the
public from being plundered by
quacks, the doctors banded together
to refuse to make such examinations
and marriages in that state will stop,
the first of the year, unless some
means can be found to break the
deadlock.

It is quite possible that the doctors
have overdone the law upon their
time to comply with the law. But
there is no law by which they can be
compelled to make the examinations
for the fee, though the legislature
might enact such law and make it
one of the conditions under which
licenses to practice would be granted
or permitted to continue in force.

The Wisconsin law is the most im-
pressive example yet given of the
danger of impulsive rush into reform
legislation on a subject of which the
average legislator is ignorant. The
less the legislators knew about the
subject, the more determined they
were to enact their ignorance into
law.

AVERTING PANIC DISASTERS.

Regarding disasters caused by
panics, the Minneapolis Journal has
the following editorial:

"Every appalling disaster suggests
some method of prevention or remedy
in every part of the country exposed
to like visitations. Where the danger
is specific, good is done. Every terror
building in New York or New Jersey
is safer since the horror of locked
doors or impeded passages in murder-
ous fire. Every jerry building or
foundation that hurried death in its
ranks excites needed repairs or better
construction.

"But what is the remedy for sheer
blind, senseless panic? What preven-
tion is possible for the flying death
that hovers over it? The Italian hall
at Calumet, in Michigan, was doubt-
less inflammable. It was probably
weakly built. The exits were unques-
tionably small. But no tongue or
flame licked it. No floor yielded, and
if any partition broke down, it saved
lives. Larger exits would have saved
more lives on the edges, but what
short of walls all but obliterated in
a moment, could have saved lives madly
beating themselves out like birds
against a window pane?

"You cannot guard against a mad
aberration of the mind. The danger
was nowhere else. No physical pro-
tection could avert it. The spark from
the mind of the fool who called 'fire'
could be extinguished by no apparatus.
The crowd, rushing to
suicide, could hardly be checked by
less than an equal number of the sane.
The multiplication of trained guards
would help, but how can this be ex-
tended to moderate safety, in country
villages, among thoughtless foreigners
and helpless children?

"The most sure, effective and last-
ing prevention in sight is the slow
training of the American mind, the
slow self-restraint of the American
will through all the amelioration of
inferior races with our native stock.
In the remote point of time, the
American public schools will have to
finish that task, with so many
others."

CONSUMPTION CURES.
It is announced from the Pasteur
Institute in Paris, that it has been
scientifically demonstrated that no
germ has been found that is a remedy
for tuberculosis. Experiments show
that the tubercle bacilli destroys all
other germs cultivated with it.

In other words, the germs and
the vaccines used in this city, and
elsewhere, are worthless or harmful
to the patient, as has long been more
than suspected by intelligent people
who have observed the results of such
treatments.

Rest, sleeping and living in the open
air, good food and the mind free as
possible from worry, constitute the
only cure known for tuberculosis.

In Illinois the women are required
to tell their ages when they register
to vote. Any of the ladies not exactly
sure of the date of their birth—how
can they be?—will be able to make
perfectly satisfactory estimates, no
doubt.

A Delaware man has been arrested
for habitual idleness. He was a mem-
ber in good standing of the Industrial
Workers of the World.

King Menelik, having put in no
doubt of the last report, may be con-
sidered officially dead until he is
heard from again.

Mayor-elect Mitchell, of New York
City, declines to make after-dinner
speeches. He is hiding for great
popularity.

When it comes to mysterious dis-
appearances, the bank account takes
nobody's dust.

Results from Journal Want Ads.

The Discovery of a Hardy Alfalfa and Extending of the Alfalfa Belt

(W. P. Kirkwood in Review of Reviews.)

IN 1887 James Wilson, then sec-
retary of agriculture, who had known
Professor Hansen at Ames, called
upon him to go to Russia and Asia
for the nation's first plant explorer.
He was to get drought-resistant and
cold-resistant plants of commercial
value to supplement those of the
northwest or other parts of the United
States.

Having crossed through northern
Europe, and in the way eastward
and then southerly across Russia
again, the professor turned south-
ward through Transcaucasia, and
then sailed over the Caspian sea to the
reins of the Turkomen. Here
he came face to face with the prob-
lem in the discovery of a hardy alfalfa.

It was almost like discovering a
new continent. Here was an alfalfa
that nature, doubtless through thou-
sands of years, had bred to flourish
and hold. It held hardiness.

Hardiness had been worked into
it by nature's slow process as the
plant had traveled with infinite pains
from the southward, perhaps in Persia,
whereas the common alfalfa of the
United States had traveled, in other
way. These were taken from Persia
to Greece in the fifth century
B. C. Thence they were carried
to Italy and Spain, and after that
to North America, long after which
they were brought in the south-
western states. They had never had
an opportunity to spread northward
through the long centuries of time,
becoming hardy by infinitely slow
degrees, as had those of the part of
Asia where Professor Hansen had
just made his discovery. With the
discovery's philosophy of plant hard-
iness, however, the hardiness of
these new alfalfas could be trans-
ferred to other alfalfas, and a var-
iety both luxuriant and hardy could
be invented. That is if this newly
discovered alfalfa would not itself do
as a successful forage in the middle
west of the United States.

But the thing to do was to follow
this new plant northward, and find
out the home of the hardiest of the
hardy. With this in mind he set out
he followed the trail across deserts,
among wild and forbidding mountains,
along routes infested by bandits, reach-
ing it by caravan for 1,200 miles
to a latitude about level with St.
Paul—forty-five degrees north—in
the very heart of Asia. The tale he
tells it is one that stirs the blood.
Along the difficult way he inter-
viewed natives, soldiers, and the
horses in the markets. He and his
company gathered seed by hand out
on the steppes. Then winter over-
took him a little to the northwest-
ward of the Chinese frontier, and
leaving his life by exposure, he made
a 700-mile dash northward to Omak
on the Trans-Siberian railroad, when
he started westward with his pre-
cious freight of seeds.

Alfalfa in the Middle Northwest.
The middle northwestern states
have become tremendously interested
in the alfalfa problem. They see in
this wonderful forage the basis of
more stable and profitable farming
than they have had trouble to find
just the hardy kinds of the plant
needed to meet rigorous climatic con-
ditions. A campaign now well un-

der way in South Dakota—to grow
alfalfa widely and especially to re-
claim the high-and-dry lands of the
state with alfalfa obtained from Si-
beria and Russia—is therefore, of the
most significance to western agri-
culture. It is certainly one of the
most significant movements in agri-
culture today.

The great importance of the move-
ment lies in the tremendous value of
alfalfa as a forage for practically
every kind of livestock. Alfalfa
grows luxuriantly, giving abundant
yields, it is rich in protein, it is ex-
tremely palatable, it gathers nitrogens
abundantly, it renovates the soil and
provides better conditions for suc-
ceeding crops, and it is long-lived.
It has been the chief support of great
peoples in the region between the In-
dian ocean and the Mediterranean,
famous for its herds since long be-
fore the Christian era. By helping to
revitalize the livestock industry of the
western uplands it will directly en-
hance the wealth of the west. But
alfalfa means improved soil condi-
tions and these spell better crops of
all varieties. Consequently alfalfa
not only means more stock-raising,
but more crop-raising, and a gen-
eral prosperity wherever
it can be grown. It has been proved
that the Russian and Siberian alfalfa
has grown on the high-and-dry
lands. Hence the effort to ex-
tend the alfalfa areas over those
regions, if successful, means im-
mensely increased prosperity.

Extending the Alfalfa Belt.
Professor Hansen believes that even
rough lands of the high-and-dry kind
in the northwest of our country can
be made valuable—possibly worth
\$100 an acre—if they can be made to
grow alfalfa. The success of South
Dakota's campaign, which already is
ensured through the co-operative
work of some 1,500 farmers under the
professor's direction, will, therefore,
point the way to the profitable use of
millions upon millions of acres of
uplands in the vast region between the
Mississippi and the Missouri
rivers on the east and the Rocky moun-
tains on the west, and from the Pan-
handle of Texas on the south far to
the northward. This will mean re-
clamation of a high order and on an
immense scale, where irrigation is
quite out of the question.

Alfalfa for such areas had long
been dreamed of but never realized
in this country. From the Panhan-
dle of Texas, from Oklahoma, from
western Kansas, from Colorado,
Idaho, Montana and elsewhere, and
the cry for something of the kind,
but in vain. The common alfalfa
would not do. Unless provided with
ample moisture in the summer and
covered with a blanket of snow in the
winter they would die out. A harder
variety must be found. Then came
Professor Hansen, with a new philo-
sophy of plant life and the discovery
of hardy alfalfa in Russia and in
the heart of Asia, giving promise of
a vast extension of the alfalfa belt
on this continent and of a drought-resis-
tant and cold-resistant forage for the
high-and-dry uplands. It is upon ex-
periments with these new alfalfas
that men and women who have been
trying to subjugate dry, cold areas are
now building their hopes.

Studying the Kindergarten
THE kindergarten—its place in
the educational system, its so-
cial value to the community,
and its future development—is the
subject of special study by a newly
organized division of the United
States bureau of education. The new
division, which is made possible by a
co-operative arrangement between
the National Kindergarten associa-
tion and the government, is directed
by Miss Jessie Locke, secretary of
the association, with headquarters in
New York city. Miss Myra Winchester
has been placed in charge of the
work in the bureau.

The first published work of the di-
vision, which will be ready in a few
weeks, is a report on present kindergar-
ten conditions in the United States.
The report will include statistics of
public and private kindergartens for
the past year; opinions of school su-
perintendents, supervisors, and primary
teachers as to the advantages pos-
sessed by the kindergarten-trained
child over the child without such
training; and other material dealing
with current school problems as
affected by the kindergarten.

Most of the opinions so far received
by the division show an overwhelm-
ing sentiment in favor of kindergar-
ten training for all public school
children. There are occasional ad-
verse criticisms, but they are sur-
prisingly few. In the published report
representative views opposed to the
kindergarten will be given, as well as
those favorable. Particular attention
will be paid to the Montessori work
and its relation to the kindergarten.

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"It is not because she is devout
that Anabelle is kneeling;
Her stick-up, if she straightens out,
is sure to sweep the ceiling."
—Judge.

likely to fail in time of trouble, was
essentially a part of the new naval
program, and Mexico, because of its
large oil resources, and its insignifi-
cance as a naval power, acquired a
new importance. Lord Cowdray ob-
tained large concessions from Presi-
dent Diaz, not only for oil, but for
pipe lines and railroads. These con-
cessions gave him one great advan-
tage over his competitors, in that they
exempted him from local taxation
and also from export duties on his
product. In an "oil war" with Ameri-
cans and others, such as seemed in-
evitable, the English company's ex-
emptions would probably give it a
complete monopoly. Before the Mexi-
can congress ratified these privi-
leges, however, disaster befell Diaz.

SISTERS QUARREL AND ONE DRINKS POISON

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.
AZTEC, N. M., Dec. 30.—The fun-
eral of 15-year-old Freda Carter
took place last Friday, Rev. D. J.
Jackson officiating. The girl had
been living at Silverton with a sister,
and on last Monday evening became
involved in a quarrel with the sister.
Quarrel to her room, Freda drank a
quantity of carbolic acid and died
two hours later. She was a daughter
of Charlie Carter, and was born and
reared at Aztec. It is rumored that a
man will be arrested in connection
with the case.

Maybe—At Last.
Penrod Buckley, the non-rising
young author, had intrigued his way
into the office of Cassand Shish, the
notorious editor of Elly Fiction.
"I know it is not exactly in your
line," he began nervously, "but I have
here a good story based on and ex-
posing the secret handlings of vari-
ous fraternal orders."
"Give it here," commanded the ed-
itor eagerly. "Maybe at last we can
truthfully announce a story of grip-
ping interest."—Judge.

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Want It"Property of the Panama-California
Lumber company, of which he is gen-
eral manager.**BURKHART TO HALT
ENFORCEMENT OF
FENCE ACT**United States Attorney General
Wires Authority to
Suspend Prosecutions of
New Mexico Cattlemen.United States Attorney General
McReynolds yesterday authorized United
States District Attorney Summers
Burkhart by telegram to postpone
prosecutions under the unlawful en-
closure act.Cattlemen, asserting that this law
worked a hardship upon them, in-
tended to petition the attorney gen-
eral for temporary relief, until Gov.
W. C. McDonald and a committee of
New Mexico cattlemen were able to
present their case to the interior
department and to congress.The period of non-enforcement of
the act, according to Mr. McReynolds' telegram to Mr. Burkhardt, will extend
until Governor McDonald and the
committee are able to consult the fed-
eral authorities.The telegram follows:
"U. S. Attorney Summers Burkhardt,
Albuquerque, N. M.
"Your letter concerning unlawful
enclosures received. Suspend enforce-
ment of decrees and other proceed-
ings so far as practicable until gov-
ernor and party reach Washington for
consultation on the general situation."The message, as it indicates, was
in answer to a letter from District At-
torney Burkhardt. He told the attor-
ney general that the enforcement of
the act in winter was oppressive to
cattlemen, especially in view of the
fact that the government practically
had acquiesced for years in the viola-
tion of it. He had no discretion
under the law, he wrote, but would
be glad to suspend proceedings until
an opportunity was given the men
interested for a full hearing by the
department and congress, and espe-
cially until next spring when the re-
moval of the fences would not cause
so much loss as it would at present.Mr. Burkhardt communicated the
attorney general's ruling to Governor
McDonald over the long distance tele-
phone yesterday afternoon. The gov-
ernor and the committee, charged to
represent the cattlemen's interests,
will go to Washington as soon as the
executive can leave his office.**NEW PARCELS POST
REGULATIONS WILL
BE EFFECTIVE TODAY**The new parcels post regulations,
permitting the mailing of larger pack-
ages, will become effective today. Un-
der the new rules parcels weighing
as much as fifty pounds, will be re-
ceived by the postoffice for shipment
to any city within the first two zones.
The weight limit of parcels destined
for any part of the United States, also
has been raised. Beginning today, it
will be twenty pounds.**SENTENCE PASSED ON
C. E. TROTTER, BUT
LATER IS SUSPENDED**C. E. Trotter yesterday was fined
\$20 and sentenced to serve thirty
days in jail by Justice George R.
Craig. Trotter pleaded guilty Monday
to passing a bogus check for \$12.The justice suspended sentence un-
der Trotter. He understood that he had
paid the check and that he intended to
go to Santa Rita to work.B. M. WILLIAMS
Dentist.
Rooms 1 and 3, Whiting Building,
Corner Second and Gold.
Phone No. 484.**SAYS KOBOLE CASE
IS ONE OF REAL
DESTITUTION**Dr. Joseph S. Cipes Substan-
tiates Story Published in
Journal; Family Deserving
of Aid.That the story published in the
Journal of yesterday regarding the
case of Mrs. George Kobole and her
three small children who for some
time past have been largely dependent
upon the charity of Mrs. Leslie Beatty,
herself the mother of a family of
five children and in very straitened
circumstances, was in every substan-
tial particular true, was the statement
made yesterday by Dr. Joseph S.
Cipes, proprietor of Cipes' sanitarium,
after a personal investigation of the
facts. Dr. Cipes added that the case
is one of genuine destitution deserving
of the attention of all charitable
inclined people.Dr. Cipes visited the Beatty home
in person and verified the story pub-
lished in yesterday's Journal to his
own satisfaction. He declares that
aside from the fact that she has three
small children, ranging in age from
1 to 4 years, who need her constant
attention, Mrs. Kobole is in no phys-
ical condition to earn her own living.
Soon there will be more doctors' bills
to pay, more medicines and clothing
to buy and another month to feed.
All who are looking for an opportu-
nity to do real good, declares Dr. Cipes,
will find it here."I want it distinctly understood,"
said Mrs. Beatty yesterday afternoon,
"that I am not antagonizing any of the
charitable organizations."
"I most certainly am not going to
turn Mrs. Kobole out of my home in
her present condition. She can call
on me for anything that I have as
long as she cannot get help else-
where."Mrs. E. E. Coons, president of the
Non-Sectarian Benevolent association,
just stated that the association
had extended assistance to the Kobole
family at various times and that in
her opinion the case was not so acute
as Mrs. Beatty had pictured it. Mrs.
Coons appeared indignant that the
woman had sought further relief for
Mrs. Kobole by an appeal through the
Journal.**MRS. BROWN HOPES
FOR STATE DEPARTMENT
OF LADIES OF G. A. R.**While the organization of a depart-
ment of the ladies of the G. A. R. in
New Mexico is attended with diffi-
culty, Mrs. Edith B. Brown, of Pa-
cific Grove, Calif., 3411 hopes for the
accomplishment of this plan.
Organizers are in New Mexico now,
but persons eligible to membership
are few in the smaller cities. Mrs.
Brown announced her plan to create
a department of New Mexico when
she last visited Albuquerque, several
months ago.Mrs. Brown yesterday inspected the
two local circles, the John A. Logan
and Abraham Lincoln. She found both
in excellent condition, she said.
She will leave this morning for Las
Cruces.**ASSESSOR HEYN TO
TURN OVER TAX
ROLL TODAY**Revised Assessment Shows
\$6,037,000 Property Sub-
ject to Taxation in County;
Less Than Board Demanded.County Assessor Fred B. Heyn to-
day will turn over the tax rolls to
County Treasurer Mike Mandell, but
the collector will not begin mailing
notices to taxpayers for several days,
or until the state board of equalization
approves the assessor's books. Mr.
Heyn will send duplicate copies to the
state board.The revised roll will show \$6,037,-
000 property subject to taxation in
Bernillo county. This represents
27 per cent of the total value of prop-
erty. The increases the state board
of equalization required the assessor
to levy, it was believed, would bring
the total amount of taxable property
to \$6,650,000; but the state board did
not consider the exemptions made by
law, according to Mr. Heyn. If he had
been able to increase the assessment
of churches, lodge property and
charitable institutions in proportion
with the increases placed upon other
property, the total would have been
\$8,050,000, Mr. Heyn said.The first assessment turned over to
the state board this year by Mr. Heyn
gave as the total value of property
subject to taxation in this county,
\$22,374,000. At the board's direction he
raised the assessment of land, houses
and household goods, 20 per cent;
jewelry, 100 per cent; watches and
clocks, 20 per cent; automobiles, 50
per cent and merchandise, 15 per cent.**INFORMAL DANCE.**An informal dance will be given at
Colombo hall, New Year's eve, dan-
cing will continue until 2 o'clock and
lunch will be served at midnight. Ad-
mission one dollar, ladies free. Music
by the Boosters five-piece orchestra.DANCE AT MASONIC TEMPLE,
JANUARY 1ST, BOOSTER ORCHE-
STRA. AUSTIN ST. JOHN'S REC-
TOR'S AID. TICKETS, 50c.**REGIONAL BANK IN
DENVER FAVORED
BY LOCAL MEN**Importance of Having Institu-
tion Controlled by Those
Who Understand Local
Conditions Pointed Out.That Albuquerque bankers are
strongly in favor of Denver for the
location of one of the regional banks
to be instituted under the newly in-
acted currency law, was the statement
made yesterday by M. W. Flournoy,
vice president of the First National
bank of Albuquerque."This is one," said Mr. Flournoy,
"not only to the geographical location
of Denver and its accessibility to Albu-
querque and New Mexican points, but
also to the fact, which is still more
important, that Denver financiers un-
derstand the needs of the southwest
and are more familiar with business
conditions in this region than is the
case in any other city which is likely
to be considered for the establish-
ment of a regional bank to cover the
territory in which Albuquerque is sit-
uated.""There is a wide difference," said
Mr. Flournoy, "between banking con-
ditions in this part of the country and
that further east. Banks, for in-
stance, in Kansas City and St. Louis,
handle a class of business wholly
unlike that in New Mexico. Their
business is done almost entirely on
short time, and the interests which
they serve are of the mercantile char-
acter common to large centers of
population. Mining, cattle and sheep
raising, and irrigation form by far
the greater part of the industries of
the southwest, and this is a business
which calls for long time accommo-
dation. Denver is familiar with our
needs, while the cities further east
are not. For that reason there is
as far as I have been able to observe,
a practically unanimous sentiment
among the bankers of this city and
state in favor of Denver as the loca-
tion of one of the regional banks."Mr. Flournoy stated that his bank,
the First National, would make formal
application for membership in the
new system just as soon as the
banks on which the application must
be made. Like Mr. Reynolds, the
president of that institution who re-
cently gave an extended interview to
the Journal on the subject, Mr. Flour-
noy believes that the inauguration of
the new law will bring about a tre-
mendous revival of business and will
mean better times for everybody. He
is enthusiastic over the outlook for
the immediate future, and declares
that business has already improved
greatly with the certainty that in fu-
ture there will be more money on
hand for development purposes and
greater facilities for credit to the man
who has something on which credit
can be based. Such panics as have
torn the country in the past, Mr.
Flournoy believes, will be impossible
under the new law.**CURRENCY LAW BRINGS
A ROOM TO ARIZONA**Prof. Fayette A. Jones, president
of the New Mexico School of Mines
at Socorro, was in the city yesterday
on his way home after a visit to his
two sons who occupy responsible po-
sitions with the American Smelting
and Refining company at Hayden,
Ariz.Professor Jones gave a glowing ac-
count of the improved conditions
throughout Arizona since the passage
of the currency law, and stated that
the people in the section of the state
that he visited regard it as the great-
est piece of legislation that has ever
been enacted since the beginning of
the republic. There is a general feel-
ing of optimism, he said, and greater
activity in industrial matters than
has existed in a long time.Phoenix especially, according to
Professor Jones, is experiencing one
of the greatest booms it has
ever known. Work on the construc-
tion of several modern concrete busi-
ness blocks has begun, and the
business men of the Arizona capital
are enthusiastic over the outlook for
the city. The contracts for the erec-
tion of these buildings, he said, have
been signed since the passage of the
currency bill, having been held up
awaiting the enactment of that mea-
sure into law.Professor Jones stated that he had
passed the holidays quietly with his
two sons and had enjoyed every mo-
ment of his visit. He left last night
for Socorro.**BUMPER CROPS ARE
EXPECTED ON EAST
SIDE OF SANDIAS**Farmers of the Mountain-view and
Sunset Valley districts are optimistic
over the prospects for bumper crops
next summer, according to Ben Hol-
weg, of Frost Junction, who was in
Albuquerque yesterday.Fifty-two inches of snow has fallen
in his neighborhood since December
2 and more than a foot still remains
on the ground. The soil contains
enough moisture to ensure successful
crops of wheat, corn and oats, he
said.Mr. Helweg came to Albuquerque to
get copies of the Journal containing
"stories" of recent developments in
the promotion of the New Mexico Cen-
tral. He was charged by several
neighbors to bring them the papers,
he said. The people of that district
are vitally interested in the comple-
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SMUGGLING CHINESE,
HELD FOR GRAND JURY**Charles L. Sharp, charged with
bringing Chinese into the United
States, yesterday waived preliminary
examination and was bound over to
the federal grand jury, which meets
in April, by United States Commis-
sioner H. R. Whiting. Sharp's bond
was left at \$2,000. He was remanded
to jail.Sharp's face was battered when he
appeared before the commissioner.
He said a fellow prisoner had struck
him. He feared that his nose had been
broken and Deputy United States
Marshal J. B. Galusha took him to a
physician's office. The doctor said the
injury was trivial.The three Chinese are held as wit-
nesses in the custody of the depart-
ment of justice.**ROSARY, BELIEVED TO
HAVE BEEN TAKEN BY
ROBBERS, IS FOUND**Wonderment as to why the rosary
of Father Joseph Arthur, S. J., of
the Sacred Heart church, was
missing and what it was doing in
the hands of a stranger, was cleared
yesterday when Father Arthur found the
rosary in his office.The rosary was of small value, in-
cluding possibility of the robbery, but
it was a relic of the sacred heart
and was valued by the priest. He
day night that the beads had been
taken. The fact that the man had
them away, lessens the chance of
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day, January 1st. E. W. FEE.**CRYSTAL—PASTIME
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