

Weekly Optic and Live Stock Grower

ESTABLISHED 1882

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

EAST LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1919.

NUMBER 16.

Provides That Three Other Powers Must Accept America's Holding Out on Certain Sections.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The first clause of the treaty reservations drawn by the foreign relations committees, a preamble requiring three of the other great powers to accept the reservations was adopted by the senate late today after many efforts to amend it had failed. The vote was 48 to 40.

The senate then took up the first of the committee's 14 reservations, relating to withdrawal from membership in the league. Senator Thomas, democrat, of Colorado, moved to strike out the provision that notice of withdrawal could be given by a concurrent resolution of congress.

New York, Nov. 7.—Countrywide attempts to organize German branches of the I. W. W. were disclosed by the police today. Thousands of circulars have been distributed from Chicago to I. W. W. branches, announcing that a representative will start operations in New York and work west, fully equipped with literature and application blanks in the interest of the proposed German branches. Meetings will be held wherever possible, the circular announced.

The New York police said that all such meetings here would be watched and that arrests would be made if any law was violated.

The police have obtained a copy of the circular. It is headed "The Klassenkampf" (the class war) and the text is in English. It is announced that "der Klassenkampf" a new German I. W. W. newspaper now appears twice a month but will be published weekly beginning Nov.

Stafford, Kan., Nov. 7.—Mis- taking a Stafford farmer for a nonpartisan league speaker, a crowd which attempted to break up a meeting here last night kidnaped Jay McFadden, took him in an auto several miles out of town, and, discovering its mistake released him. The meeting was well under way, McFadden having introduced O. E. Wood of Lincoln, Neb., non-partisan league organizer, when about 50 men entered the hall from front and rear. In the confusion, McFadden was mistaken for Wood, a sack was slipped over his head and he was taken from the building. After quiet had been restored Wood finished his speech and remained here over night.

20. The appeal to "fellow workers" continues:

"At the present time we are busily engaged in getting out literature of every kind and as soon as a sufficient supply is on hand we will send out organizers to organize.

"We are quite certain that with your assistance and that of all other German fellow workers this tour will prove successful. The sentiments of the wage slaves at the present time is such that we cannot delay a minute longer but must commence working the field at once. We are quite confident that it will result in our gaining many thousands of subscribers as well as a large number of I. W. W."

The police have taken extraordinary precautions in view of an advertised meeting at Rutgers square tomorrow night to celebrate the anniversary of the Russian revolution. If no permit for the meeting is obtained it will be broken up. The announcement of the events advises, "communists" not to bring their children. Policemen will be stationed on roofs lest attempts be made to throw missiles from the building tops. One hundred plain clothes men and many uniformed men will be on hand.

ADDITIONAL RETURNS THROW GREATER CONFUSION INTO BOTH CAMPS

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—Fate of the federal prohibition amendment was made more uncertain today as additional returns from Tuesday's election were received at the offices of the secretary of state. Complete unofficial and official returns from all but ten counties gave the "wets" a lead of 9,154 against the amendment. The ten missing counties a year ago gave dry majorities of 8,237.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Joseph Horan of New York attempted to join with the United States senate today in its debate on the peace treaty. "Gentlemen," he cried, rising from his seat in the gallery and drawing from his pocket an American flag, "I want to express—" and then the guards reached him. He explained to capitol police later that he had "divine instructions to tell the senate a few things about the treaty and was held for investigation.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—Three men are dead, two dying and a number seriously injured as a result of a fire early today in the Wilson hotel in the business district here. Many escaped by leaping to the roofs of adjoining structures and firemen rescued others.

COAL PRODUCTION INCREASED IN COLORADO

REPORTS FOR YESTERDAY SHOW A GAIN OF 305 TONS OVER WEDNESDAY

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 7.—Further increase in the number of men at work in the mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in the Trinidad and Walsenburg districts, with a slight increase in production are reported today. Exclusive of the Segundo coke ovens where a full force of 107 men are working, 639 men are at their jobs in company mines in Las Animas county and 645 in Huerfano county, an increase of 78 men over Thursday. Coal production yesterday in the two counties is reported at 3117 tons, an increase of 305 tons over Wednesday. Quiet prevails throughout the entire southern Colorado strike zone.

RESIDENTS OF LOUP CITY HAVE LITTLE OR NO FUEL—RELIEF EXPECTED

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.—Plants at Grand Island reported today that their fuel supplies were running low. Among other reports received was one from Loup City where many residents were said to have little or no coal. Only one dealer there was said to have any coal and he was selling by the pound.

The state prison here reported it had but little fuel on hand. The order announced yesterday by the central western coal committee at Chicago removing restrictions of coal and lignite consigned to state, county and municipal institutions, however, is expected to bring some relief from the fuel shortage in Nebraska.

FAVOR NEW PROCESS

New York, Nov. 7.—Perfection of a photographic process to replace printing and engraving soon will be adopted generally, leading New York publishers predict.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7.—The Nebraska Power company issued a public appeal today for saving of light and power to conserve the company's supply of coal. It was stated that if the strike continues two weeks homes and factories will be without light and power. Each family is asked to use at least one light less and in addition save one pound of coal daily.

Samuel Gompers and Other Federation officials Discuss Situation with Attorney General

Washington, Nov. 7.—Renewed efforts to bring about an agreement with the government which would end the strike of a half million coal miners were made today by Samuel Gompers.

Mr. Gompers and other federation officials held two meetings with Attorney General Palmer and were to see him again later in the day. It was intimated that meantime Mr. Gompers would consult with John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners union over the telephone.

Neither the attorney general nor the labor chief would say what had happened. Mr. Gompers' manner indicated, however, that he regarded the outlook of settling the strike as hopeful. The general impression was that the government would agree tomorrow to a postponement of court issues and against union officers for one week.

Lewis Uninformed

Indianapolis, Nov. 7.—John L. Lewis acting president of the miners' union today said he knew nothing about a new proposal by Samuel Gompers, for the settlement of the strike.

Judge Ames, when asked if the government intended to press its request for an order requiring the recall of the strike order, replied: "That's what we are here for."

INVESTIGATION OF POLICE

New York, Nov. 7.—A grand jury investigation of the police department of this city has been started.

Wrong Man Is Kidnaped by Nebraska Farmers

New Raymer, Colo., Nov. 7.— After saving the lives of the family of George McQuown by shouting a warning when flames were eating their way to the family sleeping quarters, a pet parrot was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the electric light building here. The fire started late at night in the engine rooms. The McQuowns were sleeping in the rear rooms of the plant, and as the flames approached their chambers, the startled bird set up an outcry that awakened the entire family. The awakened family had barely time to save their lives.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO HAVE CHARGE OF DRIVE FOR FUNDS

The members of the First Baptist church of Las Vegas are lining up in great shape for the big \$75,000,000 campaign. The church boosters are giving themselves heartily and enthusiastically to the work of impressing the church membership with the importance and magnitude of the campaign.

The service roll of the church has been completed and various teams will represent every department. A "Victory School" is soon to be organized where the various teams, boosters and four-minute speakers will meet and discuss ways and means of arousing the people and make final preparations for Victory week which begins at Sunrise on November 30.

The apportionment for New Mexico is \$250,000 and the local church has agreed to raise \$10,000 of this amount. Notwithstanding the fact that the Las Vegas church has been without a regular pastor since August 1, the work of forming the membership into groups for the drive has not been neglected. The enthusiasm of the members and the committees has been greatly increased through the work of the Rev. D. B. Jackson who has supplied as pastor for the church for six weeks.

Earnest efforts have been made to secure a minister and upon the invitation of the church, the Rev. J. N. Campbell of Hamilton, Texas, arrived Saturday and took charge of the services on Sunday.

The information concerning Rev. Mr. Campbell and his sermon strongly indicates that not only would the Baptists of Las Vegas but the city and community at large be indeed fortunate should he be led to locate in our city.

It is the purpose of the pulpit committee that the Rev. Campbell shall spend the intervening days of this week visiting—not only the membership of the church, but among our citizenship at large. Mr. Campbell came to us highly recommended as a cultured and refined Christian gentleman, enthusiastic church worker and a man specially trained and qualified for the work of community building in a general way.

Washington, Nov. 3.—One of the first effects of the coal strike has been the curtailment of passenger trains on some roads. Director General Hines has given regional directors full discretion in Ohio.

Freight service will not be disturbed unless the coal shortage becomes serious. Officials believe that the stocks of coal in transit together with the thousands of tons stored at terminals will maintain this service for several weeks.

A survey of all coal stocks held by railroads is under way. The railroad administration is gathering figures on the quantity of coal at seaboard, intended for export, but which has been ordered held for the railroads if necessary.

Non-Union Mines Working

Non-union mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were working full time today according to reports to the Washington officials. In the Pennsylvania non-union fields including Greensburg, Irwin, Connelsville, and

Ligonier, all mines were reported in full operation. There was no change in the situation around Pittsburgh.

AMERICANS IMPLICATED IN CONSPIRACY TO SHIP ARMS TO MEXICO

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 3.—Wong Quimm, arrested here today in connection with plots to smuggle ammunition in the republic of Mexico, has made a statement implicating several Americans, according to arresting officials.

Quimm, who is half Mexican and half Chinese, is said to have been an accomplice of Henry Schmidt, who was arrested last week while attempting to smuggle 25,000 rounds of ammunition into Mexico.

MINER THREATENING USE OF FIREBRAND TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 3.—The first sign of disorder in the Huerfano coal field was promptly met by the United States government late yesterday when Immigration Inspector William Mansfield of Denver, took M. C. Rouse, an unaturalized Bulgarian, into custody here. Rouse according to information received by Mansfield has threatened to burn several mines in the district if the men employed there went to work.

Des Moines, Nov. 3.—Business in some of the smaller Iowa cities was feeling the effects of the coal strike today. Newton was in darkness last night and at Indianola schools, theaters and lodges have been closed. Business houses, except drug stores and bakeries are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Electric power is turned on until 10:30 p. m. only.

Des Moines must make the coal on hand today last until the end of the strike, Governor Harding reported on his return from Chicago, where he talked with railroad officials about the confiscation of coal. Saturday night dealers here had less than 10,000 tons.

No reports that any of the union coal miners in Iowa had returned to work today had been received this morning at the state headquarters of the operators association here.

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 3.—The Black Diamond, a wagon mine which employs 50 men and produces about 200 tons of coal a day, resumed operations at full capacity this afternoon following a conference between the miners and operators. An agreement was reached whereby the operators will make such wage increases as are later made effective in the eastern fields. With this mine in operation the state university here is assured a supply of bituminous coal and the city will also have its fuel needs provided for.

Washington, Nov. 3.—After three days of rest from executive business President Wilson was expected to do some work today as several bills and other affairs were awaiting his attention.

Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the peace treaty fight, desires to discuss reservations with the president and an engagement for him may be made within a day or two.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—As a result of seven deaths at Canton, Ohio, recently, and five fatalities at Detroit from eating ripe olives, the state dairy and food department and the state department of health today warned citizens against eating ripe olives and warned dealers against selling them until further notice. Local health officers are requested to forbid their sale. Until further investigation can be made of ripe olives now on the markets of Ohio, the dairy and food division and the state department of health advises strongly against the eating of ripe olives, said the department's statement.

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 3.—Governor Larrazolo of New Mexico this morning placed the counties of Colfax and McKinley, in which there are big coal mines, under martial law. Federal troops will maintain order in these counties, four squadrons of cavalry leaving El Paso yesterday afternoon for Gallup, McKinley county, and six to seven hundred more troops were requested by the governor for service in Colfax county. All coal mines in Gallup except those of the Gallup American company have closed down according to reports received here, and there has been a general walkout in practically all coal mines of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific company in Colfax county, at Van Houten, Koehler, Brilliant, Sugarite, Swastika and Gardner.

Governor Larrazolo said this morning the general impression of the operators of mines in Colfax and McKinley counties seems to be that enough miners would return to work to keep the mines going if they felt they would be protected from violence. Mines at Dawson, Cerrillos and Carthage reported under normal conditions.

Governor Larrazolo said that he is much pleased to hear that practically every post of American Legion in New Mexico has unanimously offered services to preserve order but there is no money available to meet expenses of mobilization of the ex-soldiers and therefore he has called for federal troops to speedily meet any emergency and he added "these troops will be furnished as needed."

ATTEMPT TO SECURE AGREEMENT FOR EARLY RATIFICATION DEFEATED

Washington, Nov. 3.—Efforts to secure an agreement for early final action on the peace treaty failed today in the senate. After an hour of wrangling over proposals presented by both sides the leaders gave up the attempt to reach an agreement and the regular order of debate on the labor amendment to the treaty was resumed.

Washington, Nov. 3.—A final vote this week on ratification of the peace treaty is proposed in a consent agreement drawn up for presentation to the senate today by the administration leaders.

Apparently contemplating the possibility of a deadlock over reservations the agreement provides that after this week the treaty, if not ratified, can be laid aside.

SOLDIERS ENTRAIN FROM FORT BLISS AND COLUMBUS FOR STRIKE DUTY

El Paso, Nov. 3.—Orders were issued from military headquarters of the El Paso military district at noon today for one squadron of the 12th United States cavalry, less one troop and two companies of the 24th infantry to proceed at once to Colfax, N. M., for strike duty.

Approximately 700 men and officers are stationed at Columbus, under command of Colonel George W. Bigler. The troops are stationed at Columbus, and will entrain from there this afternoon reaching Colfax tomorrow.

The soldiers ordered to Colfax will have jurisdiction over the districts of Colfax, Raton and Dawson. They were ordered to strike duty on request from the governor of New Mexico.

Other troops at border stations are being held in readiness as for any strike emergency, according to officers here. Necessary border patrol units will be maintained, however.

One squadron of cavalry with 240 men entrained at Fort Bliss yesterday for strike duty at Gallup, N. M.

Denver, Nov. 3.—Quoting government figures to show that living costs have advanced 10.27 per cent since they were last given a wage increase, members of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers Union No. 26 of Denver have asked the employers for a raise of 10 per cent, no date having been set for the increase to become effective.

The managers of several local baking concerns announced today that the employers had contracts with the men which would remain effective until May and in some cases the contracts would not expire for three years. The scale at present is \$18 a week for helpers and \$35 for master bakers. The managers have agreed that they will not grant the demands of the union for increases unless they are allowed to raise the retail price of bread.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Continued pressure is being brought to bear on officials of the United Mine Workers of America to call off the strike of bituminous coal miners. Definite assurance have been given union officials that President Wilson and Attorney General Palmer stand ready to attempt any adjustment of the controversy that led to the walkout as soon as the strike order has been recalled.

This assurance was renewed today by Mr. Palmer in a telegram to a local in Ohio. At the same time it became known that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor had informed John L. Lewis, president of the miners union, of the government's attitude and that Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers had been in communication with Mr. Lewis by telephone.

Mr. Gompers' message was sent Friday after his interview with Mr. Palmer and it probably gave rise to reports yesterday that he had attempted to intervene personally to end the strike.

Mr. Palmer said today that while it might become necessary to petition for more injunctions in the coal strike the time had not yet arrived.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR OPENED WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

From Tuesday's Daily:

The Catholic bazaar at the Duncan opera house was opened last night with a large attendance. Mayor Fred O. Blood who addressed the gathering, declared the purpose of the bazaar is to raise a fund with which to pay as much as possible of the expense of the paving abutting the Catholic property in East Las Vegas. He said that despite the fact that the paving would cost the Catholic church several thousands of dollars, the paving program had not been opposed by Father Rabeyrolle or the members of his congregation. He said everybody could patronize the bazaar knowing they were spending their money for the betterment of the entire community, as the entire proceeds are to go into paving.

Judge David J. Leahy presided and gave a witty address, in which he called attention to the objects of the bazaar. Apolonic A. Sena and H. J. Ryan also participated in the opening exercises.

A pretty and appreciated entertainment was given by the choir of the Immaculate Conception church, under direction of Mrs. Colbert C. Root. The first number was a "spooky flight," with Miss Lucy Clement soloist and ten girls as ghosts, all armed with flashlights and garbed as ghosts. This song made quite a hit. The curtain then arose on a pretty parlor scene, in which the girls sang a group of late popular songs. The song from "The Red Lantern" with oriental drill, was novel, and the program closed with a waltz song by Miss Clement, with dancing by the chorus. Songs by two young men, visitors in the city, singing their way from coast to coast, were much enjoyed.

The girls who participated in the entertainment are Margaret Roberts, Margaret Floyd, Josephine Murphy, Helen Elliott, Elizabeth Groth, Josephine Eggert, Louise Watrous, Beatrice Standish, Alta Craffen, Lucy Clement and Gertie Gump.

Thanks are due Mrs. William Malory, who assisted with the makeup; George Sutherland, decorations and stage; W. N. Rosenthal and J. C. Johnsen and Sons, who kindly loaned furniture; Charles J. Day and Nick Sundblom, spotlights, and the Starr Piano company, which furnished a piano for the stage.

The entertainment tonight will be by the High School Glee club, under direction of Mrs. Adolphine Kohn. The high school singers have given so many creditable performances in the past that the public is looking for something good tonight.

Tomorrow night, Pavlova and her company, and a clever imported vaudeville artist will give the entertainment. The bazaar opens each night

When a Russian family removed from one house to another it is customary to rake all the fire from the hearth the old domicile and carry it in a closed put to the new residence.

The letters in the alphabets of the world vary from 12 to 202 in number. The Hawaiian alphabet has the smallest number, the Tartarian the largest.

African cat-fish have the power of discharging an electric shock sufficiently powerful to disable a man.

Hope for the Future

(Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst)

Great changes cannot be effected at short notice. A condition wherein a very considerable number of true Americans is intermixed with an alarming element of un-Americanized imports, is the result of years of unrestrained immigration, and requires for its improvement a policy inspired by statesmanly wisdom and executed with untiring patience.

We have the right to regard with bitter indignation the lack of patriotic foresight that has permitted the existence of a situation so perilous, and for which the official guardians of our national interests are primarily responsible—a responsibility shared in by the large employers of unskilled labor. What these employers are now suffering, at the hands of the men whose immigration they have fostered, is nothing less than their just deserts. Although lamenting the past does not undo the bad results of official carelessness and industrial selfishness, it may help to prevent recurrence of the same in the future.

The present steel strike makes it apparent that men born in America can, as a rule, be pretty confidently counted upon to be true to their American obligation. As for the imports, who have abandoned their own country for no other ambition than to make a living off the United States, not much is to be hoped. Most of them can do only cheap work, which means probably that they are cheap men, and cannot be counted upon to become a national asset. We cannot consistently deport them, and shall have to tolerate them and be grateful for any evidence they may show of a desire to return to their own country.

We can, however, do something, a great deal in fact, for their children. The public schools can be largely conducive to their Americanization; so can the downtown churches and the mission schools. Adult foreigners, who have become converted to the American idea and appreciation of American institutions, can contribute more to this end than any native American.

It is encouraging to feel that the children of foreign-born parents are responsive to treatment. They are generally reported as being ambitious to be considered as Americans. This is borne out by the following incident which I know to be true to fact. A gentleman was walking down town on the lower East side of New York when he encountered a boy undergoing castigation at the hands of an adult, both of them Irish. The gentleman accosted the boy with the question, "Why was that man striking you?" Answer—"Oh that was my pa." "Did he hurt you badly?" Answer—"Nah, but I hate to be licked by a d-d Irishman."

Because of a number of conflicting events this week, the Commercial club has decided to postpone until Thursday evening of next week the annual meeting and dinner. The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers and hearing the annual reports of the organization. J. B. Bernard of the Merchants Cafe will serve the meal. Tickets may be obtained from the secretary at 75 cents each.

Read the classified ads today

USED EARTH AS RESERVOIR

Resourcefulness Displayed by American Engineer Enabled Him to Complete Big Job Successfully.

A fine example of the resourcefulness of the modern engineer is the use of the earth itself as the storage reservoir for a large supply of compressed air. In the account given to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, N. Knapp states that he required a compressed air supply for working pumps raising oil and for blowing out the oil directly. Connecting an exhausted oil well to the compressors, he had for seven years successfully used the porous sand at the bottom as the reservoir. Two compressors, run 24 hours daily by a 200 horsepower gas engine, stored the air, and the volume of the stored supply was large enough that the pressure was not materially affected by withdrawing for short periods many times the capacity of the compressors, or by compression when no air was being used. The original pressure of the gas-charged sand was 305 pounds, giving a flow of gas from the open well of about 2,000,000 cubic feet in 24 hours. Before the well was abandoned as exhausted, the gas had been used down to a rock pressure of 115 pounds, the production was small, and the gas was wet and unsatisfactory. In a few months the compressors developed an air pressure of 290 pounds, the water trouble disappearing. The layer of porous gas sand is at a depth of 800 feet, underlying oil sand, and it appears to be not more than 7 feet thick, or to extend over more than 20 or 25 acres.

AMONG ECONOMISTS



"I guess I'll have to wear my last year's clothes."

"Don't brag of your luck. I've got to wear my year-before-last's clothes."

Orphan asylums are unknown in Australia. Every destitute orphan child is sent to a private family, which takes care of it until it is 14 years of age, and is remunerated by the government.

There are said to be more Serbians in Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity than there are in Belgrade, the capital and metropolis of Serbia.

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Indications are that a crowd of fully 1,000 ex-service men will be in Las Vegas for the Armistice day celebration. Advertising the meeting has been carried out, or is being carried out in every detail and men from all over the county as well as from Mora county and other places will be present. The various committees are busily engaged this week, making final arrangements.

Here is the program for the celebration of Armistice on Tuesday, November 11:

11 a. m.—parade of service men, Spanish-American war veterans, civil war veterans, school children and others.

12 noon—army mess at the armory; roast beef, (not bully beef) baked pork and beans, bread coffee (with cream and sugar) and pie.

2 p. m.—meeting of all ex-service men and interested friends at the Elks club, where addresses by leading citizens and members of the American Legion will be made.

8:30 p. m.—Free for all dance at the armory.

Somewhere between midnight and morning, taps will be sounded.

The parade will include veterans from the three wars, the growing children and members of various organizations, such as the American Red Cross, etc..

The noon meal, if plans now under way are carried out will be primarily for the service men who are to be the guests of Las Vegas. However, a whole beef will be cooked, and after the service men have had their fill of the real army "chow," the public will be invited to fall in and form a mess line, where "seconds" will be served.

In the afternoon the American Legion will be discussed, both by the members and the citizens who have been asked to speak on that occasion. Between the "events" there will be a lot of time for the boys to find old army friends, to talk about their experiences in the camps, in France, Germany and Russia, and to cuss the army generally, and have a regular good time.

TO VOTE ON NEW CONSTITUTION

Boston, Nov. 3.—Voters at tomorrow's election in Massachusetts will decide on acceptance of a new state constitution, and of acts for the establishment of continuation schools and to authorize savings banks and trust companies to put deposits on interest monthly. Several cities will vote on plans for simplification of their charters, and 28 cities on the two-platoon fire department system. There are certain other votes of local importance, in addition to voting on questions under the public policy act, to enable the people to express their views for the benefit of their selected representatives. Balloting under this act, however, is quite apart from the voting on the questions named, which will be carried out under the initiative and referendum amendment to the state constitution. The public policy act does not bind representative to any action.

M. W. Mills was in Las Vegas today from his home at Springer.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB TRIALS
Aldie, Va., Nov. 6.—The thirtieth annual field trials of the National Beagle club opened on the club preserves near here today under conditions that promise one of the best meets in the history of the organization. The trials will continue for six days and in conjunction there will be held the annual specialty show of the club.

COMPLAINT ON DELAYS

Santa Fe, Nov. 6.—R. S. Conroy, agricultural agent for Valencia county, complains to the state corporation commission of alleged delays of the American Railway Express in handling shipments of serums from El Paso to Los Lunas. He cites the delivery to the express company at El Paso of a shipment of serum on the afternoon of October 28, which should have gone out the same evening but was not dispatched until the next forenoon arriving at Los Lunas on the evening of October 29 at an inconvenient time, when it might have arrived 12 hours earlier in the morning.

THREE-CUSHION CHAMPIONSHIP

Cleveland, O., Nov. 6.—The oft played for title of national open champion at three-cushion billiards is about to be subjected to another tussle among the leading experts at this style of the green table sport. R. L. Cannefax until recently held the championship, but the title has been cleared and the struggle for supremacy will begin all over again.

The tournament to decide the new champion is to begin in this city tonight and will continue through the remainder of the week. The entry list is such as to insure some spirited competitions before the final click of the ivories decides who is to be in possession of the title.

Cannefax will participate in an endeavor to regain the championship. Among his opponents will be such well known three cushion experts as Charles Otis of Brooklyn, Tiff Denton of Kansas City, Jess Lean of Cincinnati, and Charles McCourt of this city. Other entrants include Hugh Neal, a former champion, Byron Gillette, Clarence Jackson, and Otto Reiselt.

JUDGE ABBOTT RETURNS

Santa Fe, Nov. 6.—Colonel E. C. Abbott, former district judge at Santa Fe, one of the last of New Mexico men to leave France, has arrived in New York city and expects to be in Santa Fe shortly. He was sitting as military judge the past few months in France.

The movement of drifting ice in the the far north is two miles a day.

- * Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 6. *
- * Present day styles of clothes *
- * worn by women were censured *
- * today at the national training *
- * conference of the inter-church *
- * world movement of North Am. *
- * erica.
- * The indecent dress of some *
- * women in our churches makes *
- * it hard for a young man to keep *
- * his thoughts clean and pure." de- *
- * clared the Rev. J. R. Crowther *
- * of Seattle.
- * "In public these days you can *
- * scarcely tell the difference be- *
- * tween a street woman and a *
- * church woman."
- * * * * *

COMPANIES REPORT MORE MEN RETURNING TO WORK IN MINES TODAY

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 6.—A slight increase in the number of men at work in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company mines of the Trinidad and Walsenburg districts is reported today. Figures given out at company headquarters here show 855 men in work at the Trinidad field, a gain of nine men over yesterday and 621 men at work in the Walsenburg field, a gain of 75 men. A total of 1206 men are reported at work in the two counties, a gain of 84 over Wednesday. Total coal production in both fields Wednesday is reported at 2,812 tons.

Operation of the mines continues quietly on the sixth day of the coal strike. No disorder of any sort has been reported to the military or civil authorities since the walkout started at midnight Friday.

The force of state troops occupying the strike zone here was augmented late yesterday by the arrival of 24 men of Battery D, light artillery without guns from Colorado Springs in charge of Lieutenants E. H. Galbraith and Leslie. Colonel D. F. McCunniff, in command of the military forces, is in Huerfano county today inspecting the situation.

LIBRARY REPORT FOR OCTOBER

No. of books loaned.....	691
No. of new members registered.	19
No. of patrons using library....	1469
No. of magazines on tables.....	12
No. of weekly periodicals.....	1
No. of daily papers.....	3

Bulletins and books received:
Geology of Gallup Basin, New Mexico; Bulletin of Hadley Laboratory of University of New Mexico; New Voices, Wilkinson; Some Modern Novelists, Follet; Story of a Bad Boy, Aldrich; Catalog of 1000 Technical Books.

ELIZABETH COOLEY, Librarian.

LUNA TO HIDE HER FACE

Washington, Nov. 6.—The astronomers at the United States naval observatory here are not displaying a great amount of interest in the partial eclipse of the moon, which is scheduled to take place tomorrow night. The astronomical phenomenon will not be visible to observers on the North American continent, although the moon itself will be 17 degrees north of the celestial equator. The eclipse will be widely visible, however, in the southern hemisphere, and may be seen generally throughout Africa and South America. In Africa it will begin about 10:58 p. m. and will last till after midnight. In South America it will occur about five hours earlier by local time.

Word came yesterday morning of the death of Miss Lillian Sargent at her home in Chicago on Monday afternoon. Miss Sargent has visited here several times with Mrs. Charles A. Spiess and Mrs. W. E. Gortner and others, and was well known to many of the people of this community. She was a musician of more than ordinary ability. Her many friends here extended sympathy to her mother in her sad bereavement. The funeral was held in Chicago yesterday.

Out of 500,000 boys in the Canadian schools at the age of 14 years not more than 25,000 go on to high school.

NO PRICE RAISING

Phoenix, Nov. 6.—George S. Smalley, federal fair price commissioner for this state issued a statement today that all restaurants here which have raised prices during the week of the state fair must reduce them to their former level at once. Smalley states the raises, as reported to him, constituted a violation of the Lever food control act and added that punishment by fines and imprisonment would be meted out to violators.

INTERNATIONAL APPLE DAY

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.—Today is International Apple Day, heretofore celebrated as National Apple Day, but changed in title by decision of the International Shippers' association at the request of the Canadian apple growers and shippers. Likewise a new slogan has been adopted by the association, "Health's Best Way, Eat an Apple Every Day." The familiar old slogan, "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away," was dropped by the association because it was objected to by many physicians.

New York, Nov. 6.—Union drug store employes, from registered pharmacists to soda squirters and porters, struck in greater New York today to enforce demands for higher wages and shorter hours. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner, said nearly all the pharmacists owning drugstores had assured him they would give their first attention to filling prescriptions and he expressed confidence that the public health would not be endangered by the strike.

Raton, N. M., Nov. 6.—B. L. Connell, owner and editor of the Raton Reporter, was drowned last evening when a boat in which he was hunting ducks capsized in Maxwell lake. A. C. Leggett, his companion, clung to the boat, until a farmer-rescued him. Connell's body has not been recovered. Both men wore heavy clothing and were not able to swim.

Omaha, Nov. 6.—J. Harry Moore, special writer for the Omaha Bee, formerly of Sioux City, and Des Moines, was indicted today on a charge of conspiracy to commit arson by the grand jury investigating the riots September 28. It is alleged that he procured gasoline, which was used in burning the court house. Moore says the indictment is the result of a political frame-up due to his articles criticizing the city administrator.

Essen, Germany, Nov. 6.—Investigators for the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin, claim to have discovered plans for a communist uprising to depose the present German government and to establish a new one modeled after the Russian plan, which would be on the consent of the Russian soviet.

The newspaper publishes a warning so energetic that it is accepted in well informed quarters as of more importance than the many rumors in circulation. Munich and other cities are claimed to be sub-centers for the movement.

Despite popular supposition, the whale is not a fish. It properly belongs with the mammals, like the cow or horse.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 6.—Herman Walker, who served two terms in the South Dakota legislature was convicted for the second time of murdering his invalid wife by a jury at Tyndall late yesterday. Walker remarried shortly after the death of the deceased. Analysis of the body showed death was caused by poison. He was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment but his attorneys secured a new trial.

Felicious Silas, aged 14, and Jose Apodaca, aged 15, were arraigned before Justice C. H. Stewart this afternoon and fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for Halloween depredations. The youngsters confessed to placing concrete blocks in the streets and on the sidewalks in places where they caused considerable damage.

Luis Martinez and Richard Scott are in the city jail awaiting trial for their part in the vandalism at the high school. Both boys have confessed to destroying the slide but are being held pending further investigations. Chief of Police Murphey will make further arrests in the high school case.

The following letter with regard to the offer made by the members of the Leonard Hoskins Post No. 24 of the American Legion to aid the state in maintaining order was received recently by C. W. G. Ward:

Santa Fe, Nov. 4, 1919.

My dear Mr. Ward:

I received your favor of the 1st instant informing me of the conduct of our boys of the American Legion at Las Vegas and of their hearty response to my call for assistance in maintaining law and order, should their services be needed. To say that I am gratified at the patriotic conduct of our brave boys does not fully express my sentiments of pride and gratitude, but of course nothing less could be expected from them.

I am Sincerely yours,

O. A. LARRAZOLO,

Governor.

SARAH ACKERMAN

WEDS IN DENVER

News was received in this city today of the marriage of Miss Sarah Ackerman and W. T. Cook at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Cook was a Las Vegas girl having resided here a number of years. She is a graduate of the Normal University, and has been a leading teacher in the state since that time. The couple will make their home in Espanola where the groom is in business.

The regular Sabbath services will be observed at Temple Montefiore tomorrow evening at 7:30. Dr. Schorr has chosen for his theme "Labor." All are cordially invited to be present.

Although Liberia was founded and colonized by Americans, the use of British money, weights and measures has always prevailed in the negro republic.

The peculiar cork stoppers used for champagne bottles were invented by a Benedictine monk named Parigoua at the abbey of Bantvilliers about the year 1670.

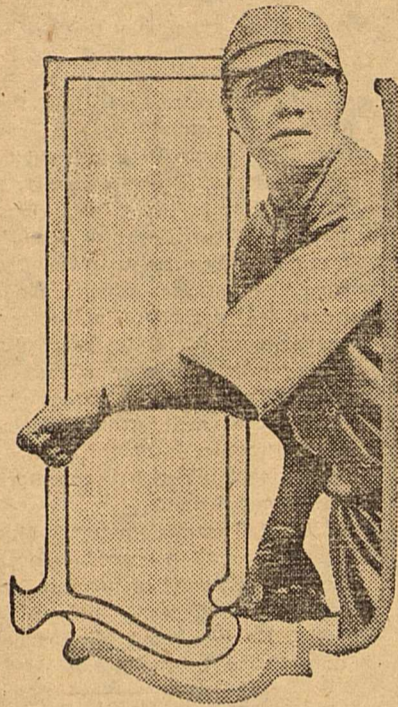
Engraving on wood was long known in China, but began in Europe with the manufacture of playing cards about 1400.

BABE RUTH HARDEST HITTER

Connie Mack Compares Boston Slugger With Anson, Brouthers and Other Old Timers.

Some of the old timers are trying to tell the fans that while Babe Ruth is a terrible hitter, he could not compare with Brouthers and Anson. Of course that is all poppycock. Ruth is the hardest hitter the game has seen and Connie Mack is one old timer who will say so. Says Mack:

"Anson and Brouthers and Freeman! Why, Ruth could hit the ball harder with one hand than those old



Babe Ruth.

timers could hit it with two hands! When Freeman made his record and played with Washington there was quite a short right field there. Why, there were short right fields all the way around the National League that year. Chicago was short, too, and so was the old Walpole street field in Boston. Freeman was a hitter like Cravath, Delehanty and Crawford, probably nearer Crawford's style than any of the recent players. Roger Connor, Dan Brouthers and Sam Thompson were the real hard hitters of the old days and they took swings something like Ruth, but as I said before, Ruth can hit harder with one hand than they could hit them with two hands. Why, it's uncanny the way he hits them!"

TIGERS BUY CLAUDE JONNARD

Pitcher, Handicapped by Loss of One Eye, Has Made Big Record in Southern League.

The Detroit club seems to have a liking for pitchers with but one eye. Once on a time the Tigers had "Pug" Cavel, and now the club has purchased Claude Jonnard from Nashville. Although handicapped by the loss of an eye and with a poor team, Jonnard has made a great record in the Southern league this year.

"Good Stickers."

There are some practical "make-shifts" for mucilage. The white of an egg will be found quite as good for sealing letters. Another substitute is a cold boiled potato rubbed over the paper.

His View.

A somewhat cynical acquaintance tells us that the secret of happiness is not to let your troubles bother you any more than they bother your friends.—Boston Transcript.

LAUGHED AT REAL HEROISM

Soldier Insists Authorities Conferred Decoration for Deed That Was Merely Second Rate.

He had come back with the croix de guerre, but he would not talk about how he won it. Of course his family and friends knew the formal citation, but they wanted him to tell them the details, and he modestly and persistently evaded them.

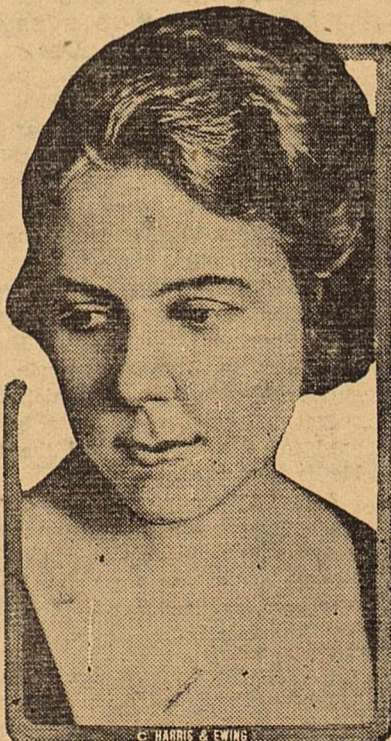
"I think it's simply silly," declared an irate cousin in her teens. "What's the use of ducking and dodging, and pretending you're not a hero, when you know perfectly well you are?"

The worm turned. "Yes, of course I know I am," he assented coolly. "The trouble is, they didn't give me my cross for the right thing. Do you expect a fellow to talk about his heroism when he gets a decoration for doing what lots of other fellows did who weren't lucky enough to be noticed, and then finds the bravest thing he ever did, or ever expects to do, treated lightly or ignored altogether? At least, I was a hero once. Before we were ordered abroad, I was invited to luncheon by my colonel's daughter. Now, you know I am a country boy from an inland state. It was the first luncheon I'd ever attended—and the first time I'd ever been served raw oysters. I hate shellfish, and when I saw those six, soft, slimy, slithery horrors set before me I nearly fainted. But I didn't know whether anything much was to follow or not; and I couldn't decline a main dish under the eye of my hostess. I shuddered with disgust. I wasn't sure they would go down; I feared they might come up. But—I ate those oysters, all six, and smiled as I ate them! She told me so two years afterward, when I confessed. Now, I call that true heroism. But it wasn't what I got the cross for."

"Maybe," said the saucy young thing in her teens, "it's that you're going to get the girl for."

"No," sighed the unappreciated hero, "she agrees with the rest of you and General Mangin. She only laughs at my real claim to glory!"—Youth's Companion.

MRS. KING SWOPE



Mrs. King Swope, wife of the returned soldier whom the Republicans of the Eighth Kentucky district elected to congress, is young and pretty and has attracted much attention in Washington.

U. S. TROOPS OFF FOR SILESIA



Some of the 4,500 United States troops under command of General Sage who set sail for Silesia on the President Grant. These men, who comprised the Fifth and Fiftieth infantries, with auxiliary units, will do police and guard duty in Silesia and Germany, and are composed entirely of men who volunteered specifically for this service.

TUNIC FROCK FOR YOUNG GIRL

Of Velvet or Taffeta With Distinctive Touches That Will Please the Youthful Wearer.

Designing styles for the young girl is largely a matter of adapting the simple modes of the grown-up to the more youthful figure. A season of draped effect in women's frocks usually finds an echo of some sort in the garments turned out for members of the younger generation, and the coming season will prove no exception. Straight-line garments, draperies, and tunics have all been approved for women, and certainly straight-line chemise or smock styles and tunics are being equally strongly favored in the dresses developed for girls of ten years and over.

Seen recently was a smart little tunic dress that may be made of wool material, of velvet or of taffeta. It would be exceptionally smart made of taffeta in navy, with narrow double fringe in contrasting color outlining the neck and the side closing. But tons matching the fringe also give a trimming touch. The sash ends are also finished with fringe. If made of velvet or serge the sash may be omitted and a wide crushed girde caught with an ornamental buckle substituted for it.

Really Small Flats.

Verona was much impressed with her first night in a berth on a sleeper, and in relating some of the wonders of her trip, remarked: "Why, Aunt Emma, the flats were so small we couldn't all live together. Mamma and I slept in the first flat and daddy in the second flat."

Seek Wise Counsel.

Consult with him that is wise and conscientious, and seek to be instructed by a better than thyself, rather than to follow thine own inventions.—Thomas a Kempis.

Only Worth-While Loss.

"De good boss," said Uncle Eben, "ain' de man dat lets you loaf on de job, but de one dat shows you how you kin take pleasure an' pride in de work."

REVENGE TAKEN BY ANIMALS

Story on Record of Huge Mastiff That Killed Thoughtless Groom at First Opportunity.

Careful observers have put on record some very extraordinary instances of dogs and other animals which have remembered injuries put upon them, and have eventually retaliated, says London Answers.

There is a terrible story on record of a dog, a huge mastiff, kept as a watchdog by a Staffordshire gentleman. The great brute was kept chained in the stable yard, and during the very hot weather one of the grooms, noticing the creature panting with heat, threw a bucket of cold water over him.

A week later the dog was loose when the same man entered the yard. He sprang upon him and caught him by the throat and killed him.

A touching little episode happened a few years ago in a Worcester village. A boy was the proud owner of a very handsome pair of fox terriers, named Mick and Jerry. Jerry went off one day into a wood near by and tackled a badger, which killed him. Raymond, his master, went out to look for him, but could not find him. But two days after Mick was found mourning over the dead body of his companion.

He was brought back. One day he did not return. His master searched and found him laying dead, his teeth in the throat of the badger, which was also killed.

An amusing incident was that of an Indian elephant whose revenge on a new mahout whom he took a dislike to was rather funny. He picked him up and deposited him in the branches of a thorn tree.

Guides for Airman.

The airman's guideposts are the natural landmarks, rivers, mountains, lakes, forests. The artificial guideposts are cities, bridges, roads. Uniform signs for particular classes of landing fields and signs showing whether the terrain is good or bad have been adopted by the government,

SERMONS AND READING OF SERVICES BY YOUNG PEOPLE ARE PLEASING

The inauguration of the Sunday morning services were very nicely attended at Temple Montefiore last Sunday. It is very evident that the attendance will be increased in the near future. Under the supervision of Dr. Carl Schorr, the senior members of the Sunday school performed of which met with the unusual enthusiasm of the members present. The oration delivered by Master Frederick Ifed was very warmly accepted. The following is an account of his sermon entitled "Driven from Paradise."

We read in the second chapter of Genesis, verse 8, the following quotation:

"And the Lord God planted a garden in Eden, and He put there the man whom he had formed."

My Dear Friends— You know that, according to our Bible, our first parents, Adam and Eve, were placed in a beautiful garden, called Eden or Paradise. In this garden they enjoyed everything after their heart's pleasure; they had enough to eat and to drink, and the brilliant sunlight of the day and the pleasant shades of the evening gave them every desirable comfort and ease. However, lest they be entirely inactive or unoccupied, Adam was commanded by God to watch over the garden, that is, to till and to keep it; you see therefore that even in Paradise man had to work. Thus our first parents might have spent a life full of unclouded peace and contentment, had they not disturbed their happiness by their own follies and their own transgressions.

By means of Bible knowledge we learn that Adam and Eve, were told by God to eat of all the trees of the garden, except "of the tree of knowledge of good and evil," which they were not to touch under any condition. Forbidden fruits, however, are usually tempting to covetous people, and when therefore the wicked serpent, that is, the evil genius in the human heart, tried to persuade them not to mind such a law, but to disregard it, Adam and Eve forthwith yielded to the whisperings of the tempter, acted against the will of God, and thus on account of their guilt were driven from Paradise.

My dear children of the Sunday school. (Permit me to utter a few instructive words to you. There is a paradise, much sweeter than that in which our first parents were living, and that is our parental home. That affection which is rendered to us by a kind father, that love which is shown to us by a dear mother, the many tokens of heartfelt devotion manifested towards us by fond brothers and sisters turn every home, be it either a grand palace or a humble hut—into a real paradise. The world can give us nothing that can come up to the standard of a dear and much-loved home.

That tone of voice which proceeds from a father's lips is sweeter than all the music in the world, that look of affection which is cast upon us by a good mother is warmer than all the sunbeams of heaven, and the merry laughter coming from the cheerful hearts of united brothers and sisters sounds more pleasant and harmonious than all the grand concerts of our most accomplished artists. And yet how seldom do our young people appreciate this paradise in their parent-

al homes? Instead of gracing by their presence the family circle and making their home the center of their affections, the one seeks pleasure by not attending the temple services, another by lack of interest in his Sunday school, the third by passing away his time with foolishness, and the fourth and fifth their time in frivolous society and attach themselves to companions and associates of low and vulgar habits, bad tastes, and degraded character, who extinguish and destroy every noble spark in their soul. Thus continually seeking outdoor pleasures, outdoor excitements and amusements, and the parental house is more and more neglected: One sin follows the other, one wrong act the other, until at last downright defiance and disobedience drives them from their little paradise, their once cherished home, forever and ever.

What is the use, you may ask, my dear associates, that I should stand here in the presence of this congregation and picture to you the home as a paradise; every place erected for the performance or execution of benevolent and charitable acts, is, in a certain sense of the word, also a paradise, nay, it is, to speak in the language of the Bible, "Holy Ground."

And so it is with our synagogue and Sunday school. It depends entirely on your own choice whether you make it either a place of comfort or paradise, or a place of discontentment. If you do your duties here, that is, if you listen to the good advice of your dear teachers, and your loving parents and friends, if you are obedient to the laws of our religion, if you prepare your Sunday school lessons with care and attention, if you are anxious to conduct yourselves always in the most exemplary way, and if at last you have the earnest purpose to build up here a name and character that will give us the surest promise for your future rise and success in life; then I am sure, you cannot fail, but look back in after-years upon this religious institutions as upon the paradise of your childhood.

Grant me encouragement dear friends, with my initial appearance in this pulpit by taking this lesson to heart. If however, you do not follow us, if you remain stubborn and obstinate to our best admonitions, if you live in a continual warfare with your instructors at home and at your Sunday school, if nothing but vain, idle, and frivolous thoughts entirely direct your will, and maintain a perfect hold and mastery over you, then I must candidly confess our paradise here will have no attractions for you, and your stay among us, will merely be a burden to us and to yourself. For the obedience to the laws of God, obedience to the laws of the parental home, obedience to the state in which we live, and obedience to the laws which regulate our religious institutions, are the first and last conditions of our prosperity and contentment on earth.

In concluding, I will suggest to you:

Let us build up an Eden in the hearts of our parents; let us build up an Eden in the hearts of our teachers and friends; and let us build up an Eden in the hearts of all our brethren, fellowmen and our synagogue, Amen.

The muscular power of the flea is so great, that it can leap a distance of 200 times its own length.

GENERAL PROPOSES PICKING BRIGADIER GENERALS FROM LOWER RANKS

Washington, Nov. 5.—General John J. Pershing, commander of the expeditionary forces concluded today his appearance before a joint session of the house committee to present his views on army reorganization plans. He added little to recommendations he had made previously. For one thing, General Pershing thought it would be advisable to pick future brigadier generals in the army from the officers of lower permanent rank who commanded brigades or divisions in France.

Much of his testimony today had to do with aircraft. He agreed with Marshal Foch that superior air forces probably would determine victory in the next war, but insisted that the infantry was the chief fighting arm to which all other army elements were a support. Concentration of aircraft under a single agency probably would "get the best results" he said, but he did not approve creation of a new department to handle all air craft. He would not discuss the question of aircraft expenditures, saying that had been left to the war department.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Authority to regulate the price, distribution, production, sale, shipment, apportionment and storage of all coal, including anthracite and coke was given Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield today by an executive order signed by President Wilson.

There will be no change at present in maximum coal prices fixed by the government, Dr. Garfield today told a delegation of operators. If the strike lasts, readjustment of prices may be necessary, he said. "But there is nothing to talk about now," he added. The operators had complained that the maximum limits were pinching them.

ARE LOOTING STORES AND RANCHES, TAKING EVERYTHING OF VALUE

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 5.—That the band of Yaqui Indians that has been raiding cattle ranches and mining towns in southern Sonora is working northward and is now raiding Mochizuma, about 80 miles below the border and 40 miles south of Nacozari, an American mining camp, is the information contained in a telegram from Governor Alfonso de la Huerta of Sonora by Jose M. Arrendo, consul for Mexico here, in which it is requested that no passports be issued for this section until the trouble is controlled.

According to information received the Indians are not destroying mining property but are looting stores and ranches and taking anything of value they can lay hands on.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Six employes were murdered and more than \$71,895 in American gold stolen from oil companies operating in the Tampico oil region during July, August and September, according to an official report just compiled. It was learned today. Six bandits implicated in two of the outrages were arrested and two of them publicly executed.

"YOUNG TEDDY" WILL REPRESENT NASSAU COUNTY IN NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Oyster Bay gloated today over the election of Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to the state assembly and shared with him his happiness at the birth of an "election day" son.

The one topic of discussion in this little town, where the name of Roosevelt is worshipped, was "Young Teddy's" remarkable run in yesterday's elections. This was declared to be the biggest victory ever rolled up in the second assembly district in Nassau county.

C. L. Talmadge, candidate for the democratic nomination for senator from New Mexico last fall and a deputy sheriff of Socorro county, was taken off train No. 1 yesterday by Special Officer Barnett for being drunk and disorderly. Talmadge became angered at a remark made by one of the passengers in the smoking compartment of one of the Pullmans and drawing his gun fired three shots. Two of the bullets went through the windows and one lodged in the woodwork of the car. The rumpus took place between Springer and Wagon Mound.

Talmadge was taken to the city jail sobered up and appeared before Justice C. H. Stewart of precinct No. 29, last night and was fined \$15 and costs. He continued his journey to Santa Fe on belated No. 9.

Denver, Nov. 5.—The tight foot of a young white woman was found by the police last night in a pile of ashes and cinders which had been raked out of a furnace in the South Pearl street residence and the officers are of the opinion the other portions of the woman's body were destroyed in the furnace.

Evidences were that elaborate pains had been taken to burn something in the furnace by means of large piles of oil soaked paper and efforts made to hide the ashes by burying them in the soft earth under the back porch of the house.

The discovery was made after a new tenant of the house had vainly endeavored to compel his dog to remain in the basement, the peculiar actions of the animal leading to the investigation which uncovered the supposed crime.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 5.—Mines at Madrid are running at full capacity today according to operators here. Three mines are in full operation at Gallup. Miners officials say there has been only a few desertions from their ranks. Major Edmunds, commanding the squadron of the Eighth cavalry now at Gallup in a report to Governor Larrazolo says everything is quiet and that no trouble is expected unless an attempt is made to import labor. He has established headquarters in the court house and the troops are camped in the fair grounds.

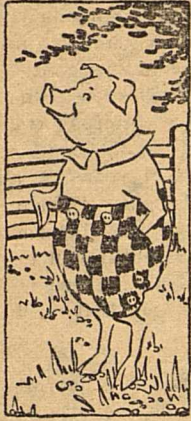
Seven hundred troops, comprising a squadron of the Twelfth cavalry and two companies of the 24th infantry are due to arrive at Colfax this afternoon from El Paso and will be prepared for emergency duty in Colfax county. The troops are in command of Colonel George W. Bigler. No disorders have been reported at the Colfax county mines.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
By the AUTHOR

THE PIG PALACE.

"Often where we lived," said Sir Percival Pork, one of the pigs who had just come to the barnyard, "we used to speak of our home as the pig palace."



"Up to Date."

"That was a nice name," said Brother Bacon. "Yes," said old Grandfather Porky, "that does sound like a nice name."

"Then, let's call our pen by that name," said Sammy Sausage.

"Good," said Master Pink Pig, "I like the idea, and I'm young and up to date."

"You flatter yourself," said Pinky Pig.

"Oh, well, let him," said Grandfather Porky, "for we have something else to talk about now."

"I would like to use our old name," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"The only trouble would be," said Mrs. Pink Pig, "that we don't really live in a palace."

"No," said Ham, "we don't. We live in a pen. I don't believe anyone would call this a palace."

"Because it isn't a palace. It's a pen," squealed Miss Ham.

"And we can't make a palace of it," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"There is no law against it," said Sir Percival Pork, "and if there were I'd do away with that law and choose a new one in its place."

"That isn't the way laws are usually made, is it?" asked Mrs. Pink Pig. "By one person doing away with one and then choosing another? I didn't know there were laws by number, I thought there were laws made as they were needed to keep folks in order."

"That's the old-fashioned way of thinking about them, but not my way," said Sir Percival Pork.

"Besides," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, "it would be nice to have a new kind of palace."

"Of course," said Sir Percival Pork. "There have been too many of these palaces I've heard of with courtyards and beautiful towers and turrets, and beautiful ladies and gorgeous men."

"Now we should have a change. We should have a change of scenery and people and creatures. We should have a palace of mud, decorated with pig weed and we should have big pigs and little pigs in it instead of ladies and gentlemen."

"We should have a palace of our own, of our own kind, and we wouldn't fuss over it the way some creatures fuss over palaces. We wouldn't bother about sweeping it and polishing the great brass door knockers, for there wouldn't be any brass door knockers."

"But I won't live in a palace which has to be closed at all," said Miss Ham, "and that part of the job would fall back on me, I suppose."

"And upon me," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "Nonsense," said Sir Percival Pork, "we wouldn't do such a thing as to ask you two to keep the palace clean. We don't want it clean."

"We want a regular pig palace, a new kind, with mud and dirt and nice

dirty pigs in it, not any fine kind of a polished up palace of marble walls and shining wooden floors."

"And we'll all behave as creatures would like to behave in palaces if only they dared," said Sir Benjamin Bacon. "We'll dig down in the earth with our good, strong snouts and we'd find delicious grubs."

"We won't have our meals served on golden platters, but on nice muddy pigpen tables."

"You mean palace tables," said Sir Percival Pork.

"Yes, palace tables," said Sir Benjamin.

"Well, that sort of a palace is all right. It would only be a change of name," said Miss Ham.

"Yes, that will suit me, too," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"We wouldn't have any other kind," said Sir Percival. "We would be homesick if we did."

"Very homesick if we did," said Sir Benjamin.

"Very homesick," squealed the rest of the pigs.

"The pig palace or pigpen, which ever we call it, will always be kept homelike for us," ended Grandfather Porky.

Blotting Up Baby.

Mother had left Betty to mind the baby. When she came in baby was screaming and Betty was trying to stuff some paper into its mouth.

"Why, what ever are you doing to the poor child?" asked mother.

"Well, mother, baby has drunk some ink, so I'm trying to get her to eat some blotting paper!"

POISON TAKEN FROM VACCINES.

A new method of preparing vaccines is described in the Lancet by Capt. David Thomson and Capt. David Lees, which, the writers think, may result in the complete mastery of infectious diseases.

The discovery that has been made is that a vaccine can be detoxicated. "With the discovery of the 'detoxication' (removal of the poison)," says Doctor Thomson, "I have been able to inject without toxic symptoms doses greater than was ever dared before, with the result that a much greater amount of immunity is developed."

Doctor Thomson believes that a few doses of a compound detoxicated vaccine given in October and again in January will afford considerable protection from influenza.—London Mail.

WHO TAKE AWAY THEIR HEALTH

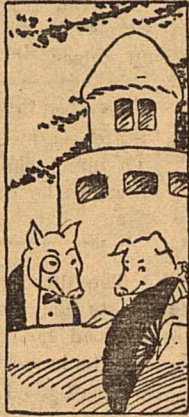
Hewitt—I'd rather have health than wealth.

Jewett—People rarely have both.

Hewitt—Why is that, I wonder?

Jewett—Because when people have wealth they can afford to have doctors.

A young woman of Edinburgh, whose hatpin injured a man's eye and caused him to lose the sight of it, offered as compensation to marry him. The offer was accepted.



"Palace of Mud."

Further depredations of the spirits that were abroad in Las Vegas on Hallowe'en were learned today. A number of "boys" on all spectres night broke into the basement of the Charles Greenclay hardware store and partook of some convivial spirits that were stored there. It proved a gala occasion in which the spirits were filled with spirits of the kind that are fast drying up.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Wilson today set aside Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving day in a proclamation, which said the country looked forward "with confidence to the dawn of an era where the sacrifices of the nations will find recompense in a world at peace."

MEMORIAL TIME EXTENDED

Santa Fe, Nov. 5.—State Chairman Ralph E. Twitchell of the Roosevelt Memorial association has extended the time for becoming members of the Roosevelt Memorial association for ten days. Returns are coming in from the various school districts. Santa Fe county reports more than 500 members of the association. Remittances from rural schools range from 85 cents to more than \$15 the highest amount thus far being accredited to the school at Tierra Amarilla.

CUTTING DECORATED

Santa Fe, Nov. 5.—The British government has awarded the military cross for services during the great war to Colonel Bronson Cutting of Santa Fe, who was military attache at the American embassy in London and also connected with the intelligence department, which took him to the front in France.

The lot of the young wife in India is in many respects an irksome one. In certain parts of the country it is a common custom that a young wife, living, as she does, in a joint family of 10 or 20 members, must never show her face to her husband's father, uncles, or older brothers, or talk with them.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 5.—Five auto bandits today robbed the Farmers and Mechanics state bank in Averyville, a suburb of Peoria of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 and escaped.

\$5,000 at Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Nov. 5.—Two armed unmasked robbers entered the Peoples State bank today forced R. E. Pope, cashier and G. F. Clark, assistant cashier to throw up their hands and lead the bandits into the vault, from which they took \$5,000 in cash and securities.

It is a great saving of coal to store it in a dry place, well protected on all sides from the weather. Coal left out of doors, exposed to the weather for, say a month, loses about one-third of its heating quality.

LOOKING FOR COAL

Des Moines, Nov. 5.—Charles Webster, fuel administrator of Iowa, sent a telegram to Walker D. Hines, director of railroads today in which he said Iowa officials will endeavor to find means to furnish coal until more is released.

Maids of honor at the English court must not keep a diary, and it is usual to exact a pledge to this effect on their appointment.

From Wednesday's Daily.

R. S. Wood of Roy is in Las Vegas on a brief business visit.

W. N. Everett is an El Paso visitor spending a few days in Las Vegas.

J. W. Remhardt is another El Paso resident stopping in this city for a few days.

W. W. Hichok and family of Denver are visiting in this city for a few days.

H. W. Davis is a Wichita, Kansas, resident spending a few days in Las Vegas.

Antonio Archuleta was in the city today on business from his home at Watrous.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, the Misses Sullivan and Mrs. Rainieri composed a tourist party from Boston that spent last night in Las Vegas.

Arnold Fox and family of Stockton, Calif., stopped in this city yesterday afternoon and last night.

M. L. Graham and wife and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Granberger of Sterling, Colorado, are among the out of town visitors to the city.

A party of tourists composed of Lula Wilcox, C. Gasser, L. Green, Robert Bowridge and Paul Wilcox all of Battle Creek, Mich., stopped in this city last night.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized by Dr. Carl Schorr yesterday morning at 11, at the Regensburg residence, in the presence of the immediate family and relatives. Mr. Wilbert J. Todd of El Paso, Texas, was united in marriage to Miss Beatrice Regensburg. The couple will leave on their bridal journey Wednesday for El Paso, Texas, where they will reside permanently. Sergeant Todd is in charge of the recruiting station at El Paso, Texas.

Good Word for Popular Music.

Give popular music its due. It has its place—just as has the classic. Do not look down upon it, so long as it can help some soul away from its gloom. Perhaps it may do something for you in an "off moment"—if you will let it. But even if it doesn't, the mere fact that there are people whose hearts it will lighten, suffices to give popular music a reason for being, which we should not set aside merely because it doesn't happen to be "our kind" of music.—Exchange.

Members of the Commerical club are asked to remember the annual dinner and election, which will be held next Tuesday evening. Dinner tickets now are on sale by the secretary at 75 cents.

LUMBER MAN DEAD

Denver, Oct. 29.—Whitney Newton, a leading lumber man, died today in New York of heart disease.

Chicory, used to mix with coffee, is the oldest known adulteration of food.

Many of the Japanese shopkeepers serve their prospective customers with cake and tea before exhibiting their goods.

F. A. Marn of Chicago is registered at one of the local hotels.

Daily Thought.

Great men too often have greater faults than little men can find room for.—Landor.

Optic and Live Stock Grower

Stock Raising Farming - Mining
ESTABLISHED 1882

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at East Las Vegas, N. M. under act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE OPTIC PUBLISHING CO. (Inc.)
M. M. PADGETT, Editor.

Business OfficeMain 2
Editorial RoomsMain 9

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Weekly Optic and Live Stosk Grower, Per Year, by Mail 2.00

The author of that incomparable imaginative story, "She," might be suspected by some readers of permitting his creative faculties to color his consideration of practical problems. But we quite agree with him when he asserts that the white races are in danger because of the artificial keeping down of the birth rate. This suicidal practice is all the more ominous because of the lowered birth rate resulting from the war, disease and other natural causes. Sir Rider Haggard insists that this practice is widespread in every western nation, except, perhaps, Germany and Russia. He alleges that unless "a startling change occurs the western races within the next two centuries will be submerged beneath a great new influx from the teeming myriads of the east."

It has not been long since another eminent authority declared "the day is not far distant when yellow men will be seen dragging white women by the hair along the streets of New York, London and Paris."

Perhaps many readers will smile tolerantly when they consider these forecasts of woe to the proud and virile pale races of the world. But so great a student of racial problems as Mr. Roosevelt did not regard them lightly.

A number of remedies are proposed to meet this unfortunate situation. The spiritually inclined believe that appeals to the conscience of civilized peoples should serve to correct the evil. Others would subsidize motherhood. Still others would empower the state to stamp out diseases which seriously affect the race, and as a dernier resort authorize the state to bring up all children, even holding out a kind hand to those not born in wedlock.

Whether we regard this matter canfully or seriously, the fact remains that any keeping down of the birth rate in Europe and America in face of the potential procreative possibilities of the east, must be regarded as foolish, and characterized as Roosevelt characterized it, "race suicide."

In 1899 by special act of the legislature the New Mexico Normal University was created a teachers' college. The purpose of such an institution is not only to train teachers but also to test educational theories. The great work of the institution is readily seen in the first phase but in the second the general public knows little about what is done. Therefore, a report recently rendered to the president by Professor Thomas Gladstone Rodgers will be published in a bulletin that the public may understand why certain methods in the handling

of mathematics are followed in this institution. From 1914 the parallel method has been followed. Algebra and geometry are taught side by side. Algebra is taught three times a week, and geometry twice for the first year the periods are reversed. The method has been in use in the Normal long enough to judge definitely about the conclusions. First, the percentage of failures is greatly reduced, particularly in the first year. Second, the number returning to school to do third year high school work including mathematics has greatly increased. Third, the number of students taking an unusual interest in mathematics and doing three years of mathematics in high school and to even remain for college mathematics has decidedly increased. This bulletin may be had for the asking, by all persons interested in the subject. It was recently passed upon by the editing committee of the University of Chicago and its publication recommended.

The institution should be congratulated upon having completed such a valuable piece of work which is considered by those who have been shown an advanced copy of the report, to be epic making in its value.

One of the old maxims usually forgotten amid excitement is that which asserts that it is a poor rule which won't work both ways. This is being put to the test by the Congress of Spanish Employers, which has announced a general lockout beginning November 14. Inquiry develops the valuable as well as interesting fact that the demonstration, like some labor strikes in this country, is not so much a matter of economics as it is of human relations.

Yielding to the labor group in the Cortes, the Spanish government has enacted legislation granting shorter hours to employes and imposing contributions upon the masters for the purpose of providing pensions. These laws the employers choose to regard as a challenge to private ownership of property and as steps leading toward ultimate public management of industry. Asserting their unfairness toward capital the employing class has organized what is tantamount to a strike, not against labor, but against the government.

Conceding that it will be impossible for the public to take over and operate these industries it is proposed to impose penalties upon the capitalists for interrupting the ordinary current of affairs, just as it is proposed in this country to provide punishment for the coal miners who seek to win by checking the production of fuel. That these punitive measures have the support of the workers is not a

surprise.

Thus it is shown that there is an inevitable end of the employment of force between men either singly or in groups. The primitive is always reached as in this case where the general lockout meets the general strike. It also clearly illuminates the true function of government by displaying most forcibly its weakness in crises of this character.

Admiral Benson says the United States is menaced only from within. To dump the menace outside would seem to be the proper course to pursue.

The director general of railroads wants congress to hurry up with the railroad legislation. He is not satisfied to have it as far behind time as some of his trains.

People in this country would take more interest in the Riga row if they knew what it was all about and could figure out who is fighting whom and why.

Furthermore, no lady needs silk stockings if only the mice are aware of them.

The reason there are several things we don't eat for fear of making ourselves fat is because buying them would make us poor.

Sometimes we fear that if capital and labor ever come together one of them will stand on our head and the other on our neck.

And sometimes we imagine the fool killer neglects his business in this country because he is overworked in Russia.

Another reason we are glad we are not a girl is because if we could get things by crying for them probably we wouldn't work and would lose our health.

ATTEMPT MADE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF NEW MEXICO AS EARLY AS 1831

Santa Fe, Nov. 6.—The suggestion carried by the Associated Press recently to change the name of New Mexico to Roosevelt, recalled the joint statehood fight and the attempt made at that time to have New Mexico re-christened. But much farther back than that there was an official effort to change the name, as is told by Lansing Bloom of the New Mexico historical service in his "New Mexico Under Mexican Administration" published in "Old Santa Fe."

In March, 1831, the ayuntamiento of Santa Fe initiated the efforts to obtain statehood under the Mexican government. The petition embraced five articles, the first of which, asked that the name of the state be "Hidalgo" instead of "New Mexico." A federal army post of 1400 men was asked for as well as a commandancy separate from Chihuahua. Intensely interesting too is the proposed budget to meet the expenses of the proposed state, which was to extend from the Colorado river to the Pecos, and from the "Unknown North" which according to maps extended beyond the present Yellowstone Park, to Chihuahua and Sonora, some 200,000 square miles and more.

The budget to run this huge state

was set at \$41,360, while the total revenues were estimated at \$48,132, so that a surplus of 7,772 pesos was figured. It is rather interesting to note that a salary of 3,000 pesos was provided for the governor, which is somewhat in accordance with official salaries of today. But for clerks only one peso a day was provided while legislators were to get only 100 pesos a year. Contrary to popular opinion therefore, the scale of compensation for clerks and stenographers has grown five to ten times since then, while the scale of official salaries has not increased at all. For one justice, a salary of \$4,000 a year was provided but for the supreme court clerk allowance of only 800 pesos was provided. The states' attorney was to get \$2,000 a year but the court stenographer only \$365 a year. A clause was added which said: "When the revenues of the state will permit, a printing press and outfit will be purchased." At that time there was no printing press in all that vast region.

A warning issued this morning by the city police calls the attention of the boys of the city to the state law and city ordinance against riding bicycles on the sidewalks. The boys of Las Vegas have grown unusually bold and are making use of the walks all over the city for speedways. A number of pedestrians have been struck and considerable inconvenience has been caused by the cyclists. Chief of Police P. J. Murphy stated this morning that he will arrest everyone he sees riding on the walks and there will be no leniency in the fine because of a first offense plea.

The Gypsy's Revenge.

W. H. Campbell had his fortune told last week by one of the gypsies who have been in this neighborhood lately. While he was getting some gasoline at the Halsey garage, preparatory to a trip to Albany, he was approached by one of the fortune tellers, who asked for money. On his refusal to "come across" she told him he would have bad luck all the rest of the day. And sure enough, he had gone only a short distance when the rear axle of his car broke!—Oregonian.

Wash-Day on the Deep.

On her first trip to Nantasket, little Bess remarked as she looked over the side of the steamer: "Mamma, they put too much bluing in this water." Which reminds us of another tot who exclaimed on seeing the wake of a steamer: "Oh, look, mother, that boat is losing all its soap."—Boston Transcript.

Few Large Rubies Known

Unlike the diamond and emerald, rubies of large size are exceedingly rare, but mention has been made of a few in the works of Marco Polo, Mandeville and other travelers in the Orient, which may be believed or not by present-day readers as the great gems to which they refer have all been lost to sight for centuries, unless they are stored away among the secret treasures of Persia, Burma or China.

Such Is Life.

"Rich man, twin-six. Poor man, six twins," is the way the Everett Herald puts it.

Leads in Shoe Manufacture.

Lynn, Mass., with over 100 factories is the leading shoe city in the world.

DANIEL T. O'CONNELL



Daniel T. O'Connell, director of the Irish National bureau, Washington, who is directing the activities of Americans of Irish blood looking toward recognition of Ireland as an independent nation.

PLEADS FOR MORE COMFORT

Newly Married Man Seems to Think His Wife Has a Mania for House Cleaning.

A young newly married man told the writer not long ago that he almost dreaded taking a friend home to dinner because his wife, every time she expected visitors, imagined it was necessary to scrub the house from cellar to garret and polish every bit of silver on the sideboard.

It made him uncomfortable all day long to think of his wife giving herself this wholly unnecessary trouble.

"Of course a man likes to see his home looking nice when he takes a chum into it, and of course the chum does, too," he said, "but I'd be far happier if I could convince my wife that a house can look tidy even if it hasn't been gone over that very day. I like the books to look a bit disorderly. You get the feeling that they're being read all the time, and that's what books are for. And I like the music to look a trifle disarranged. It looks as though we really used our piano. What if the curtains are not just even at the windows? Things ought to look as if they were touched and used and enjoyed. If the sofa cushions are dented you know some one has leaned against them; isn't that what they are for? But if they stare at you in a prim row you're a brave man if you dare to put your back against them—much less your tired head. And when a fellow comes home at night he usually has a tired head!"

Isn't this young man right?

Origin of the Handkerchief.

The tracing of the term "pocket-handkerchief" reveals some peculiar facts. At first it was described as kerchief (couvre-chef), a covering of the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand, and at length pocket handkerchief, covering for the head held in the hand or kept in the pocket.

CAPITAL AND LABOR CONFERRING



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., discussing with Frank Morrison some of the problems of the industrial conference in Washington. The scene is the conference room of the Pan-American building.

FINE COLLECTION OF GRAPES.

In the Arnold arboretum in Boston an especial effort has been made to show the decorative value of the grape vines. Not only are these vines being trained on trellises, where the different forms can be studied to advantage, but they are also draped over the walls in a most picturesque fashion. Many people who visit the arboretum are attracted by the use of the climbing vines, and especially grape vines, for wall coverings, and are adapting the idea to their own estates. Probably the collection of grapes which the Arnold arboretum possesses is the largest in the world. Few people realize that so large a number of species exist as can be found here. No little trouble and labor has been expended in forming this collection, which is one of great value.

COUNTESS GLEICHEN



Countess Feodora Gleichen, daughter of Prince and Princess Victor of Langenburg, is one of the most prominent figures in the art world, being a sculptor of great renown.

COL. WM. V. JUDSON



Col. Wm. V. Judson, U. S. engineer officer, who has begun the preparation of his report to the war department on the proposed Chicago harbor improvement plan as provided by the city council.

Death Took Old and Young.

During the war the London Times, either wittingly or unwittingly, published innumerable items about the very old men and women in the British empire who were dying off. Their great age, their longevity, formed a melancholy contrast to the slaughter of youth then going on in Europe. During six months in 1918, 312 persons over one hundred years old died in the British isles, but the figures of young men who fell during that time before the guns of the enemy and who died with influenza mounted toward a million. Not one of the old, he it said in passing, died from "flu."

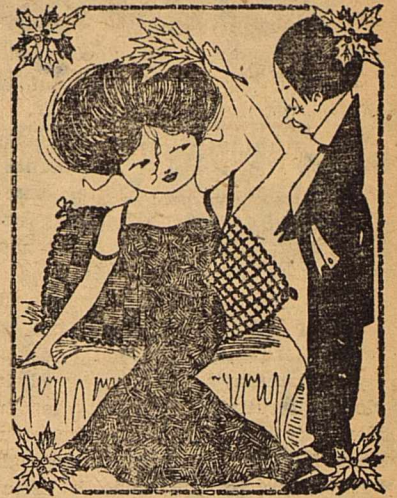
IT'S CHANGED.

"X no longer represents an unknown quantity."
"What does it represent then?"
"The kings in Europe."

Another of the Mysteries.

One of the mysteries of life is how a boorish man can keep right on observing the ways of gentlemen and never acquire any of them for himself.—Detroit Free Press.

MODEST



Miss Sweetthing—When we are married we must have no secrets from each other. You must tell me everything.

Mr. Saphedde—But, er—really, I don't know everything.

NOTED FRENCH SCULPTOR



M. Bartholome, the French sculptor, famous for his statue, "Aux Morts" ("To the Dead"), which stands in the Pere Lachaise cemetery in Paris, has been selected to make a replica of this statue to be placed near the statue of Liberty.

DRYS WIN IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—Unofficial returns from 90 counties in Tuesday's election showed a majority of 4,509 for the statewide prohibition amendment and indicated today that the amendment had won with several thousand votes to spare.

STOLE \$40,000 IN SECURITIES

Helena, Mont., Nov. 7.—Charles Stevens, an 18-year old messenger for the Union Bank and Trust company, confessed today, the authorities announced, that he stole \$40,000 worth of securities from a package which he was conveying last Wednesday from the postoffice to the bank.

More complete returns today on the off-year elections yesterday in several states did not change the outcome in any important respect. The smashing victory of Calvin Coolidge, republican in Massachusetts, re-elected to succeed himself as governor by the largest vote ever polled by a gubernatorial candidate in that state, shared honors with an almost equally decisive "dry" victory in Ohio as the most striking result of the voting.

As a possible indication of the drift of popular sentiment preparatory to the national elections next year, yesterday's results were being closely scrutinized by party leaders. Kentucky was swept into the republican fold in the governorship fight, but today's returns made it certain that New Jersey had reverted to the democratic column. Maryland, the only other state in which there was a serious contest for the governorship, was still in doubt with the democratic candidate leading.

Local issues complicated the fight in at least two states. In Massachusetts the police strike issue in Boston was said to underly the purely party division at the polls. Richard H. Long, defeated democratic candidate, has been appealing to the labor vote while Governor Coolidge stood squarely on his record in dealing with the Boston police strike and rolled up a vote of almost 12,000 votes.

Washington, Nov. 5.—How faithfully American school children did their bit toward winning the war is revealed in the final accounting of the war council of the American Red Cross which shows that during the 20 months ending February 28 last members of the Junior Red Cross produced 15,722,078 relief articles to an aggregate value of \$10,152,461. This was over a tenth of the total Red Cross chapter production of these necessities.

The work of the Junior Red Cross, opening fields of patriotic service to both boys and girls, was not confined to the standard articles made by chaperone women for it extended to making furniture for Red Cross houses and refugees, games for disabled and sick soldiers, splints and other hospital appliances and especially prepared foods for convalescents.

Denver, Nov. 5.—The Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the largest operator in the coal fields of Colorado today has 64 per cent of a normal force at work in its mines in this state, according to a statement by the company. Coal diggers at work yesterday averaged 48 per cent of the company's normal force. Production yesterday in all the company's mines was 2,731 tons, compared with a normal average of 9,850 tons.

NO LASTING PEACE

Berlin, Nov. 5.—Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the former German chancellor, stated in the course of his testimony today before the subcommittee of the national assembly that he did not believe during the war and does not now believe in a lasting peace.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The La Follette amendment to strike the labor provisions from the peace treaty was voted down today by the senate. The vote was 47 to 34.

LONG DISTANCE DISCONTINUED

Santa Fe, Nov. 5.—The state corporation has been advised by the Mountain Telephone and Telegraph company, that long distance service to Lordsburg, Grant county, has been discontinued. The company charges unsatisfactory relations with the Lordsburg local exchange.

Some of the nations have odd legends as to the origin of woman. The Japanese believe that she grew on a tree; the Laplanders that she was once a rabbit; the Persians that she fell from the heavens; and the Australian natives that she was once a toad.

NEW IRRIGATION PROJECT

Santa Fe, Nov. 5.—C. O. Thorpe of Fort Worth has filed application with the state engineer for a reservoir site on the Pecos in Eddy county, five miles north of the Texas line. The irrigation project is to cost \$600,000 of which \$423,750 is the estimated cost of an earth and rock dam 85 feet high, 3,277 feet long at the top and 350 feet at the bottom, to be 22.5 feet in thickness at the bottom and 25 feet at the top, the reservoir to cover 7,744 acres to hold 176,000 acre feet. The project is for power only and the water diverted will be returned to the Pecos just above the state line.

STOCK CARS FOR NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe, Nov. 5.—Governor Larrazolo received word today that Hale Holden, regional director of the U. S. railway administration, is diverting several hundred stock cars to the A. T. and S. F. in New Mexico for stock shipments thus relieving the congestion caused by lack of stock cars.

A meeting of the Leonard Hoskins Post No. 24 of the American Legion has been called for tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Commercial club room. Final arrangements for the celebration on armistice day are to be made at this meeting and the presence of all of the members is desired. The committees that have been making arrangements will report.

SOCIALISTS VICTORIOUS

London, Nov. 5.—Results in the municipal elections show that besides the huge gains in the country the labor socialists have majorities in 14 out of 28 London borough councils. Municipal reformers, who correspond roughly to the conservatives, have a majority of 12 boroughs. The progressives, otherwise liberals, virtually have disappeared.

TO MEET IN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 5.—The first meeting of the council of the league of nations will be held in Paris, the supreme council decided today. It did not, however, fix a date for the gathering.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—John Paicione, spokesman for 30 Italian coal miners from Toluca, Ill., who today applied to the internal revenue collector for passports to return to their native land, when asked why they were leaving the United States, replied: "No beer, no wine, no work; go home."

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Confronted by statements of both miners and operators that the country was in for a long struggle in the coal fields, where production has been at a standstill since the nationwide strike of miners went into effect Friday night, government circles today apparently were pervaded by an undercurrent of optimism regarding an early settlement of the walkout. Indications were that the mine workers leaders and the coal mine operators were sparing for an opening that might lead to an amicable settlement of the dispute.

Statements of Samuel Gompers, that dissolving of the federal injunction which has sealed the lips and stopped the activities of the miners' leaders in forwarding the strike might point the way to peace, and of John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers' union, that negotiations could start any time, were pointed to as indicative of the willingness of the working men to negotiate. Their desire that the injunction be vacated, however, was equalized by the operators' demand that as a preliminary to negotiations the strike be called off.

LeRoy Bowen, better known as LeRoy Moore, aged 14, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles H. Stewart in precinct 29 yesterday on a charge of forgery. The youngster wrote two checks, one for \$5 and the other for \$12, signing the name J. T. Morrow. He cashed them at Murphey's and the J. C. Penney store and was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of the Penney company. The boy confessed his guilt and was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond. He will probably be taken before Judge David J. Leahy late this afternoon or early tomorrow.

Moore or Bowen, was taken before Judge Leahy two years ago for stealing from a second hand store on Railroad avenue. He was released on parole under the provisions of the juvenile delinquency act.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY

New York, Nov. 5.—Complete returns of the vote for the state assembly show the republicans elected 108 out of 150 members, a gain of 16 seats over their plurality last year, while the socialists again sent two members to the lower branch. The republicans also gained one vote in the upper house and now have a majority of nine members in the body.

TINNER ELECTED MAYOR

Masillon, O., Nov. 5.—H. S. Vogt, a tinner was elected mayor of this city yesterday on the socialist ticket defeating C. W. Angerman, republican, by 102 votes and Dr. Seth Hatery, democrat, by 31 votes. Vogt is a former city councilman. All the rest of the republican city ticket was elected.

Captain John F. Howard of the United States public health service was here yesterday looking for hospital accommodations for discharged soldiers and sailors. Captain Howard was taken to look at the Montezuma hotel and Hot Springs by Colbert C. Root, secretary of the Commercial club.

The Bison Jazz band is the name of a brass band organized by 22 civil students of the Oklahoma Baptist university.

REPORT

Of home service work of Red Cross for the month ending October 31, 1919:

- Families visited, 15.
- Families furnished information, 52.
- Vocational training cases, 14
- Disability compensation cases filed, 6.
- Compensation Cases granted, 7.
- Employment secured, 5.
- Families given financial aid, 6.
- Allotment and allowance cases completed, 7.
- Liberty bonds applied for, 2.
- Medical aid given, 1.
- Loans made, 6.
- Loans returned, 1.
- Insurance information, 5.
- Legal aid for soldiers, 3.
- Clothing given to soldiers families, 4.
- Wires received 5.
- Wires sent, 4.
- Office interviews, 75.
- Application for uniform 1.
- Placed in school, 1.
- Application for travel pay, 2.
- Letters written, 132.
- Letters received, 157.

NEVILLE POWERS, Secretary.

Mrs. Bessie Hubbard has filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Strader Hubbard. The complaint alleges extreme cruelty upon the part of the husband, who it is claimed beat the woman on several occasions. Hubbard's whereabouts are at present unknown. C. W. G. Ward is the attorney for the plaintiff.

The large brindle bulldog belonging to C. H. Wells was run over last night by the East Las Vegas fire truck while the company was returning from a run. The dog was a valuable animal and his loss is keenly felt by the owner.

E. M. Swallow, of Greencastle, Mo., who has been in this city for several weeks, has left for Plainview, Texas, where he will reside this winter. Mr. Swallow was in New Mexico at the time Fort Union was built and was one of the first men at the fort. When he left and returned to his home in Missouri he picked up a horseshoe on the parade grounds and has carried it with him ever since. He had the good luck token with him while he was in Las Vegas and showed it to many of his friends, recounting a number of stories of the early days.

NOTICE

The State of New Mexico, County of San Miguel:
In the District Court Fourth Judicial District.

James B. Reed, Plaintiff,
vs
Minerva K. Reed, Defendnt.

You, the above named defendant, are hereby notified that an action for divorce has been commenced against you in the above named court upon the grounds of desertion; that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in the said cause on or before the 29th day of November, 1919, judgment will be taken against you by default. Plaintiff's attorney is Charles W. G. Ward, whose postoffice and business address is East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

PERFECTO GALLEGOS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court.
(Sat. Oct. 18-25 No. 1-8.)

Camel CIGARETTES

18 cents a package



Don't look for premiums or coupons, as the cost of the tobaccos blended in CAMEL Cigarettes prohibits the use of them.

Smokers realize that the value is in the cigarettes and do not expect premiums or coupons!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

If you want to know what rare and unusual enjoyment Camels provide smoke them in comparison with any cigarette in the world at any price!

CAMELS are a cigarette revelation any way you consider them! Take quality, or refreshing flavor and fragrance; or, that wonderful mellow-mild-smoothness you never before got in a cigarette smoke! Yet Camels are so full-bodied and so full-of-satisfaction you marvel that so much delight could be put into a cigarette!

Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes them so irresistibly appetizing! And, the blend explains why it is possible for you to smoke Camels liberally without tiring your taste! *You will prefer Camels to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!*

You'll realize pretty quick, too, that among the many reasons you smoke Camels is their freedom from any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettey odor!

Once you know Camels you won't take much stock in premiums, coupons or gifts! You'll prefer Camel quality!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Robert L. M. Ross, a pioneer resident of this city and one of the best known business men, will take up his residence at Peru, Ind., following his visit to England. This announcement comes in connection with the recent selection of Mr. Ross as secretary and treasurer of the Bryan Harvester company located at Peru, Ind.

Mr. Ross came to this city when the Santa Fe railroad first pierced the west and has resided here continuously since. He has been identified with several different business organizations including capacities in the county court house. He is recognized as one of the most efficient secretarial men in the state.

The Bryan Harvester company is a concern manufacturing steam automobiles, tractors and trucks and was actually formed in this city several years ago. George A. Bryan, formerly a locomotive engineer for the Santa Fe at this point, is the organizer of the company, and M. E. Hickey, of Santa Fe is listed in the official catalog of the company as president.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Several thousand Lutheran laymen, representing many sections of the United States and Canada, have arrived in Chicago to attend the first biennial convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, the sessions of which will open tomorrow and continue through the remainder of the week. The brotherhood was organized as a war emergency organization, especially to provide buildings at the military and naval centers which might serve as places of relaxation and religious worship. The convention about to assemble will undertake the task of adapting the war time organization to the purpose and uses of peace. Plans are under way for the brotherhood to take a very active part in reconstruction work, such as Americanization, social service, and general education. The convention will be addressed by a number of public men of national prominence, among them Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, and Governor Lowden of Illinois.

WATROUS NEWS

This little town is quite lively and no complaint to make.

The club gave another delightful dance which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Several of the cowmen had a round up and the ladies took lunch out. Some of the old men got scared when they saw so many ladies around but the most of them could not forget their hunger when they saw it was Bill Jones who was the chef and all sat around the board and did justice to the good things. When they finished hardly a piece of food was left. No one went home hungry. When all had gathered to see the cattle cut out, Mrs. Ferguson passed around the buttermilk and cakes, not even Brother Hunker could stay away. The day was perfect and we hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Come again.

William Lomax shipped cattle this last week. Ed Hixenbaugh and Walter Lynam shipped this week.

We have had a beautiful fall and hope for a mild winter.

Mrs. Dennis and daughter are home again.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The following proclamation for November 11, Armistice day has been issued by Governor Larrazolo:

A Proclamation by the Governor

In writing the history of the world, historians have divided it into periods or epochs, each one marked by some occurrence of world wide importance and interest. Thus, all that happened from the time when man commenced to preserve in some form or manner of writing the doings and progress of the human race, down to the fall of the great western empire of Rome in A. D. 476, is designated as ancient history; from that date down to the ever memorable 12th day of October, A. D. 1492, when the immortal Genoese surprised the eastern world by revealing to mankind the existence of another world, is known as mediaeval history, or history of the middle ages, and from 1492 to our day, is commonly known as modern history.

The 11th day of November, A. D. 1918, undoubtedly marks the beginning of another era in the long story of man's progress, which the historian of the future may properly designate as the Emancipation period, for that day certainly marks the permanent downfall of autocratic government and of despotic rule, and the

world-wide recognition of free, popular government. All the nations of the earth have a right to rejoice on that day, and to turn their eyes and hearts to heaven in grateful recognition of the gracious intervention of Divine Providence in breaking the chains of bondage that had held the large portion of the human family in bondage and servitude.

We in America may also be permitted to rejoice with our brothers of other lands, on that glorious anniversary, for, while we have enjoyed the blessings of self government for more than a century past, yet it was our timely intervention in the deadly struggle between tyranny and liberty which on that ever memorable day, brought the despots of the earth to their knees, with the word surrender hanging from their bloody lips, and saved the day for a world democracy.

Now Therefore, in commemoration of the great achievement, and as a fitting tribute to our brave American boys who so nobly upheld the traditions of our common country in the battlefields beyond the seas, I, O. A. Larrazolo, governor of the state of New Mexico, do hereby proclaim Tuesday the 11th day of the present month of November, to be a legal holiday in this state, and I invite all business to be suspended on that day;

all state offices, public schools in the state, educational institutions shall be closed; that the flag be raised on all state buildings.

I suggest that special thanksgiving services be held in all the churches, and that appropriate civil ceremonies and exercises be had in the several municipalities of our state, to the end that we may thus do honor to the memory of the illustrious dead, and to the survivors of the great conflict, who thus nobly died and suffered that the world might be free.

Done at the executive office in the city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, this the 1st day of November, A. D. 1919.

(Signed) O. A. LARRAZOLO,

Attested: Governor.

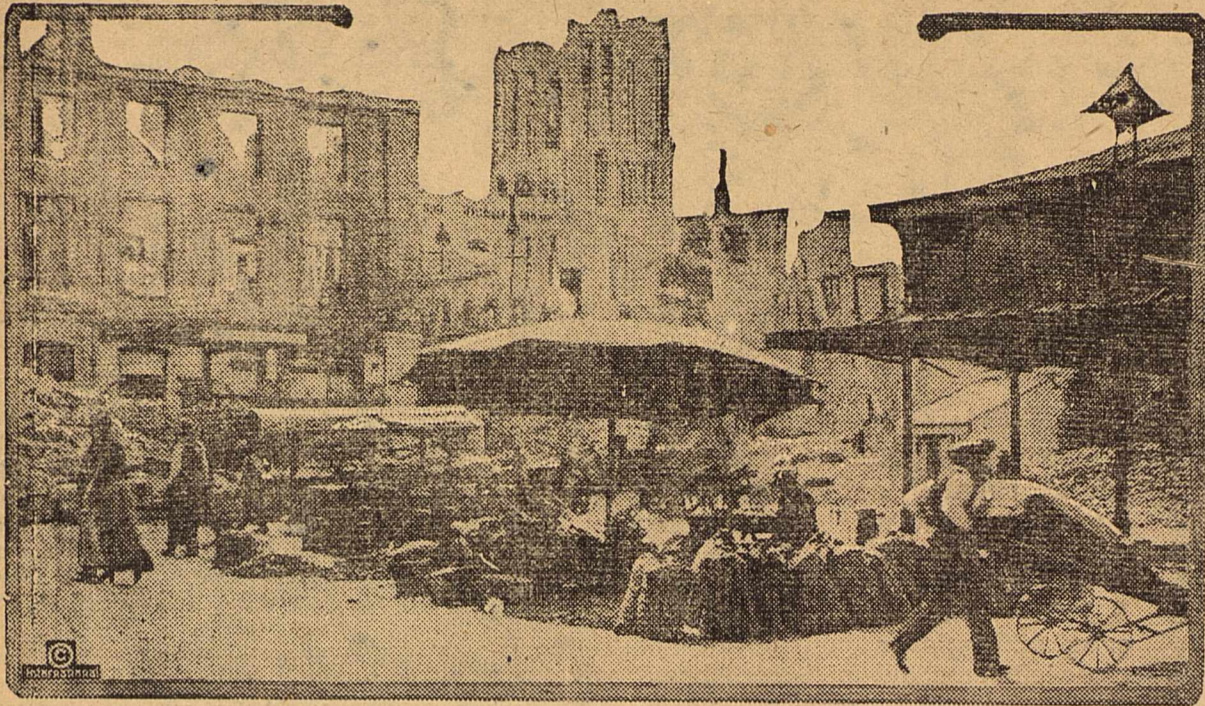
MANUEL MARTINEZ,

Secretary of State.

ELOPING COUPLE ARRESTED

Santa Fe, Nov. 5.—Miss Birdie Wilson, aged 16 years, and Clifford Gibson, aged 18 years, both of Antonito, Colo., were arrested in the court house just as they stepped up to the marriage license counter, on advices from Sheriff Garcia. No reason was given in the dispatch and the couple is being held merely until more definite advices from Colorado. Neither of the two seemed much perturbed at this turn of their romance.

REIMS RESUMES BUSINESS AMID ITS RUINS



Scene in one of the squares of Reims half a mile from the old and battered cathedral. Despite the fact that everything in the city is in ruins, 50,000 inhabitants have returned and once more taken up where they left off.

HARRY GILLMAN



Harry Gillman lived in Belgium in 1914. With his father's revolver, he managed to kill three German officers in the party which shot his father and mother. For this deed he was arrested and placed in a German prison camp. After six months' confinement he escaped and made his way to a detachment of British cavalry, with which outfit he remained for two years. In 1917, when the Second division of the American army came upon the scene, he joined in with the "Devil Dogs." He was wounded at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood and gassed in the Argonne. He is shown on his arrival at New York aboard the Chicago.

MANY FLOWERS HAVE EYES

Potato by No Means the Only Growing Thing That Is Thus Equipped by Nature.

Most people are aware that potatoes have eyes, but how many know that certain common garden and wild flowers are similarly equipped? The nasturtium, begonia, clover, wood sorrel and bluebell, among others, have eyes placed on their leaves. They are tiny protuberances filled with a transparent gummy mixture, which focuses the rays of light upon a sensitive patch of tissue behind them. A nasturtium has a thousand such "eyes" on its leaves, but it is not yet known if the plant can actually see.

Are the sense impressions telegraphed to some central nerve corresponding with the brain of the animal kingdom? In addition to this vital organ, many plants show a touch of sensitiveness that points to further resemblance to animals, while certain seaweeds and mosses in an early stage of their existence are able actually to swim through the water.

MISS GRACE ABBOTT



Miss Grace Abbott, who has been in charge of the administration of the national child labor law, has been designated to represent the labor department in connection with the work of the international labor conference.

ATLANTIC CITY ATTRACTION.

Flatbush—I see that all of Atlantic City was once sold for four cents an acre, or \$17.06 for the entire tract of land.

Bensonhurst—Can that be so?

"Yes; and today it is assessed for \$120,000,000."

"Well, it can't be denied that the one-piece bathing suit has helped to develop something." — Yonkers Statesman.

New Oil Substitute.

A factory has been started in Sweden for extracting oil from schist, thus adding one more to the number of substitutes already on the market. Large quantities of alum schist are found in the district, yielding benzine and crude oils.

KEEP BUSY AND LIVE LONG

Notable Examples of Longevity Among Men Who Have Elected to Remain in "Harness."

Maybe it used to be that "the good die young," but it doesn't look as though they're doing it now.

Take, for instance, Rev. Albert Vogel of Jeannette, Pa.

He's one hundred and two years old. He's never smoked or chewed tobacco or drank intoxicating liquor. Never quarreled or fought with another man. Always trying to do good and to persuade others to behave themselves.

Rev. Mr. Vogel is the oldest active minister of the gospel in the United States.

Hard work, lots of walking and an occasional fishing trip is his formula for a long and happy life.

And this reminds us that Rev. Dr. Aaron E. Ballard is president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting association, New York, and is ninety-eight years old.

"I never would have lived to this age," Doctor Ballard said, "if I had retired at sixty and commenced twirling my thumbs in idleness."

So it seems the good don't die young—if they keep busy.—New York World.

What to Do With Money.

If any man in this town really has more money than he knows what to do with we suggest that he take a trip through the hospitals of the city and discover for himself the crowded conditions that exist. Personally we know of one hospital that needs a new wing that a few rich men could build very quickly if they'd get together.

Anyhow what we started to say is that there's so much needed to be done that no man ought to have more money than he knows what to do with for the want of a worthy cause to spend it in.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Virginia Dare.

Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born in America, first saw the light of day on Aug. 18, 1587. Her native place was on the island of Roanoke, Virginia, now North Carolina. Her father was William Dare and her mother Eleanor, the daughter of John White, governor of the second agricultural colony sent by Sir Walter Raleigh to the Carolinas.

DOUBLE BARRED CROSS ADOPTED 17 YEARS AGO

The double barred Red Cross is seventeen years old this month. In October, 1902, the International Anti-Tuberculosis Association, then meeting in Berlin, adopted the cross as the emblem of the world-wide fight against tuberculosis. It was proposed by Dr. G. Sersiron, of Paris. It is a combination of the Croix de Lorraine and the cross of the Greek Catholic church. Both crosses are symbolic of charity and help to humanity. Their combined features were selected and adopted as the symbol of the hope of civilization. Four years later, in 1906 the double barred Red Cross was carried into this country. It was in 1906 the National Tuberculosis Association was formed, and for the three intervening years the cross has been carried over the United States by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated bodies, which now number one thousand.

The work of these organizations is financed chiefly by the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

Occasional flashes of humor lighten the seriousness of the senate League of Nations battle. Here are three stories the league debate is responsible for:

Senator Williams, Mississippi, was explaining that though the league covenant was not all the United States desired, it was all we could expect under the circumstances.

"Which reminds me of two little girls," he said. "One had straight hair, while the other had curly hair. The straight-haired one was envious of her sister's ringlets, and often used to grumble because her own tresses refused to curl.

"One day the curly-haired one was grumbling about some fancied hardship, and her sister rebuked her thus:

"Well, you know, you can't have everything and curly hair."

ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO SETTLE THE DIFFICULTIES IN THAT STATE

Rock Springs, Wyo., Nov. 6.—Delegates from all local unions in district No. 22, United Mine Workers of America, will meet in Cheyenne on Monday, November 10, for the purpose of considering a settlement of the coal strike according to notices which have been received by secretaries of the local unions in this state. The locals have been instructed to elect representatives for this meeting, the request having been made by the men themselves.

It is believed that the convention at Cheyenne will pave the way for a speedy adjustment of the strike situation as it applies to this district. Martin Cahill, president of district No. 22 and James Morgan, secretary-treasurer, are now enroute to Indianapolis, but expect to return for the Cheyenne meeting. The Cheyenne convention will definitely decide the future course of the unions in their relations with the Wyoming mines.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6.—Attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America some time today will file a motion in federal court for dissolution of the restraining order to prevent officials of the union from issuing instructions to the striking members, it was learned today. The officials were in conference this morning with their attorneys and, it is understood, have completed the writing of the motion.

Such motions in accordance with a court rule, must be filed two days in advance of the arguments. The hearing of the government's petition for a temporary restraining order has been set for Saturday and today is the last day for filing motions in the case.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS WAY TO BEAT H. C. L. IS TO REFUSE TO BUY

Harrisburgh, Pa., Nov. 6.—Describing efforts of the department of justice to drive down the cost of living, Attorney General Palmer, speaking before a meeting of the fair price committee, mayors of cities, and state officials of Pennsylvania here today, declared that if the people would increase their saving by 10 per cent the cost of living would fall 20 per cent in a brief period of time.

Mr. Palmer called upon "the plain people," to wear their old clothes a little longer, to refuse to buy until production had caught up with the demand. This, he assured the officials, was one of the principal means of ending the spectacle of "the dog chasing its tail around in a circle." Unless the people themselves take this step, the attorney general said, the nation cannot expect to have anything but discontent and disorder.

Of republics now existing, the oldest is San Marino, a tiny country situated near the Adriatic and wholly surrounded by Italy. This little republic is said to date from the fourth century A. D.

The Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield, Mass., will celebrate its semi-centennial next year.

LATER RETURNS SHOW THAT PROHIBITION FORCES FAILED TO WIN OUT

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—Late returns from Tuesday's election in Ohio today seemed to shatter the election night prediction of Secretary of State Smith that the dries had carried the four prohibition proposals voted on, by majorities ranging as high as 75,000.

Unofficial returns from 59 counties, including all the wet centers and big cities, showed wet majorities on all four proposals, and unusually large wet majorities against the Crabbe prohibition enforcement act and ratification of national prohibition.

Basing his assertion on late official returns from 39 counties Secretary of State Smith said first dry victory estimates had been much too high.

State dry headquarters today admitted the probable defeat of the Crabbe bill, said the vote was very close on ratification, but insisted that the repeal of statewide prohibition and the 2.75 per cent beer amendment had been defeated by large votes. L. H. Gibson, wet campaign manager, declared the Crabbe act overwhelmingly defeated and ratification decisively so.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—The dispute between the nation's bituminous coal mine operators and union miners which has resulted in cessation of production throughout the country, today remained deadlocked. Leaders of both producers and miners agreed that the blunt refusal of the department of justice to withdraw the injunction proceedings against officers of the United Mines union had swept away all hope of immediate settlement of the strike. Further steps had been taken to reduce the menace of a threatened coal shortage.

Six passenger trains had been removed from service on the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads, and Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield has been clothed with full authority over prices, distribution and shipment of all fuel.

To the pleas of several Nebraska towns, Iowa and California added requests for relief from the threatened shortage. The mayor of Topeka, Kansas telegraphed B. J. Rowe, middle-west coal director, at Chicago, that that city was without a ton of coal in its market and "hundreds of families are in immediate need."

Preparations for reopening the mines at McCurtain, Okla., today with 450 men, mostly farmers, promised to be an interesting development. Should the mines be worked, it would be the first break in the coal strike in the southwest.

General conditions surrounding the strike today remained unchanged. No disorder or vandalism was reported.

ARIZONA WOMAN KILLED

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 6.—The body of a woman whose name was said to be Mrs. Hazel Wilson, was found in her residence here today, a bullet wound in the breast. Neighbors said they had heard Mrs. Wilson and her husband conversing in loud tones shortly before the body was found, according to the police. The officers said they had been unable to locate the husband.

LeRoy Bowen, known as Moore, who was bound over to the grand jury recently by Justice C. H. Stewart of Precinct No. 29 on a charge of forgery, this afternoon appeared before District Judge David J. Leahy and pleaded guilty to information filed by District Attorney C. W. G. Ward. The youngster, who is only 14 years of age, was sentenced to not less than two years nor more than three years in the state reform school at Springer.

Bowen forged the name of J. T. Morrow to two First National bank checks and cashed them at the J. C. Penney store and E. G. Murphey's drug store. One of the checks was for \$12 and the other for \$5. Bowen has appeared in court a number of times before for petit larceny and similar offenses.

ONLY EIGHT OUT OF HUNDRED ELECTED TO CONVENTION ARE OF THIS PARTY

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—Only eight of the 100 delegates elected Tuesday to the state constitutional convention which will meet here next month to revise the Nebraska constitution are members of the non-partisan league, according to complete election returns compiled by the Lincoln Daily Star.

Seven other candidates not members of the league but said by the Star to have had the league's support were successful, while about 20 others alleged to have been favored by the league were defeated. The league however, denied it was taking any part in the election.

Helena, Ark., Nov. 6.—Negroes, trained in the rudiments of military tactics, took part in the race uprising at Hoop Spur in October, negro witnesses related today at the trial of Cornelius Morgan, negro, charged with night riding in connection with the disturbances.

Organized into squads, the witnesses testified, the negroes were instructed in military duties by Frank Moore, negro service man, who was convicted this week of first degree murder. It was said that Morgan was one of a band of 20 negroes who went from the Lambrook plantation, a distance of eight miles, to take part in the disturbances at Hoop Spur.

Witnesses, questioned as to their affiliation with the Farmers Progressive and Household Union of America, usually replied: "Yes, I belonged to that farmers' union."

Six negroes pleaded guilty today and Judge J. M. Jackson announced he would sentence them to serve one year in the state prison.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Senate and house conferees began consideration today of the mineral land leasing bill, framed for the purpose of encouraging exploration of coal, oil and phosphate lands. There was no indication of the time that may be required to reconcile conflicting clauses in the house and senate measures.

Probably the longest word in the English language is antidisestablishmentarianism. It is a word not found in most American dictionaries, but is sometimes used in Great Britain to refer to the principles or policy of those who are opposed to the disestablishment of the Church of England.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 6.—Coal operators in the Raton district today reported an increased number of miners at work following the arrival of 700 troops from Columbus, N. M., under command of Colonel George W. Biegler, yesterday. Five hundred of these troops are being held at Raton and 200 have been sent to Dawson. The three camps of the Rocky Mountain company today are working full force and the Koehler camp shows more than a normal number of men at work according to the operators. The remaining three camps, Brilliant, Van Fouten and Sugarite are working slightly more than half force, according to the companies.

In the Gallup district operators say the production has been increased 100 tons today. The Gallup American mine which was closed down at the outset of the strike and re-opened yesterday, today reported that it had 50 men at work. The normal number is 100. Other mines say their forces are about normal.

One hundred Indian wood choppers at a camp at Thoreau struck today in sympathy with the Gallup miners. They also demand an increase in wages.

Railroad officials in the state today received instructions to distribute the coal which has been seized. It will be released to retail dealers who actually need it in conformity with priority rules.

NO HOPE FOR MRS. CARRANZA

Mexico City, Nov. 6.—Physicians attending Senora Carranza, wife of the president, have given up hope for her recovery. They stated tonight that Senora Carranza can live but a few hours.

The Las Vegas council of the Knights of Columbus will install its new officers tonight at a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. J. T. Acton of Raton, district deputy supreme knight, will be the installing officer. After the installation there will be an informal smoker. Antonio Lucero, former secretary of state, is the grand knight-elect.

Denver, Nov. 6.—Following the explosion of six sticks of dynamite on the campus at the University of Denver early today which caused considerable damage, said to have been caused by students from the Colorado School of Mines, three motor cars alleged to have been loaded with students were discovered approaching the huge "M" of School of Mines, near Golden at noon. Groups of students said to have been from the School of Mines, surrounded the motor cars and after a fight in which it is alleged several shots were fired, captured five of the university students. The men were taken to the School of Mines campus, where their heads were shaved and the letter "M" was painted on their faces in silver. The captured students are being held for a school "rally" tonight, according to telephone information to Denver. The schools meet in their annual football game Saturday. There has been much rivalry as both teams haven't won a game.

The blowing of every steam whistle in the city opened the Red Cross campaign here last night, and those who did not have advance information on what was coming thought that the entire city was on fire, or something worse was happening. The Red Cross membership drive, the third roll call campaign is progressing, under the leadership of Mrs. Herbert Gehring and John W. Harris, Jr. The following Las Vegans have been appointed chairmen of the various committees, and the workers not included in the list below will be announced later. Mrs. Herbert Gehring is chairman of the committees:

Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Stapp, Mrs. Walter Cayot, Mrs. W. G. Rives, Mrs. Joe Taichert, Mrs. W. H. Springer, Mr. William Frank, Mrs. George Hermann, Miss Aurelia Baca, Miss Bridget Smith, Mrs. Lee H. Gerard, Mrs. Mary V. Woods, Mrs. E. A. Breese, Miss Mary Hanson, Miss Alice Van Diest, Miss Susie Moore, Miss Nellie Wells, Miss Frances Delgado, Miss Helen Kelly, Miss Mary Lowry, Mrs. L. V. Clement and Mr. Manuel Armijo.

The membership fee is one dollar, and every Las Vegan is expected to contribute that amount to the cause of the Red Cross which is humanity. One-half of the funds received goes to work at home, and the other is used by the national association. The Red Cross here has done a great deal for returned soldiers, who were unfortunate in not receiving their pay when discharged. There is no excuse for not becoming a member of the Red Cross this year, for a great work is being done by the organization. Last year the Red Cross asked for far greater contributions, and they were given cheerfully. Why not join?

Chicago, Nov. 4.—In the face of an unbroken front of 525,000 striking coal miners, whose walkout throughout the nation at midnight Friday night has produced almost complete paralysis of the production of soft coal, the dawn of the second full day of the strike found government officers and mine operators in an optimistic frame of mind.

Additional movement of troops into various coal fields were reported over night and thousands of carloads of fuel in transit were confiscated by the federal administration diminishing the supply of private industries and municipalities, some of which already have felt the stopping of production. Officials of the United Mine Workers of America whose lips officially were sealed by the federal court injunction issued at Indianapolis last week remained silent.

Attorneys for the miners continued preparation today of their side of the case preparatory to the hearing next week in federal court of the injunction proceedings.

Production in Virginia

Fifteen union mines in the northern fields of West Virginia today had resumed production. Coal production in that large producing state was well over 50 per cent the operators said.

So far the strike has been remarkably free of violence. No instance of threatened damage to property except in the case of the miner arrested in Colorado has been reported.

In the Franco-Prussian war every third German soldier carried a map of the country through which he was traveling.

MONTH WAS THE COLDEST OCTOBER RECORDED IN STATE FOR EIGHT YEARS

Santa Fe, Nov. 4.—October just past was the coldest October in eight years according to the U. S. weather bureau report just published. The average temperature at Santa Fe was 47 degrees as against 52 degrees last year. The highest temperature was 79 degrees on October 1, the lowest 24 on October 28. The greatest daily range was 29 degrees on October 2 and the least 9 degrees on October 9 and 24. Since New Year there has been a deficiency in temperature as compared with the normal of 45 degrees. The precipitation during the month was 1.82 inches increasing the excess since New Year to 6.8 inches. There were seven days on which the precipitation was .01 of an inch or more; six days were classed as cloudy 8 as partly cloudy, 17 as clear; nine days had 100 per cent of sunshine and there was not a day but had some sunshine. The sunshine percentage was .68. The average maximum temperature was 57.1 degrees, the average minimum 37.1 degrees. The total wind movement was 4872 miles, average hourly velocity 6.5 miles; maximum velocity 30 miles per hour on October 26. Hail was recorded seven times during the month, but no fogs, sleet, halos were noted. The greatest precipitation for any 24 consecutive hours was .73 of an inch, on October 6 and 7. The mean relative humidity at noon was 45 per cent.

After a long illness John Cook passed away this morning at 9:45 at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Cook, 927 Jackson. He would have been 26 years of age this month, had he lived.

Johnnie Cook, as everyone knew him, has lived in Las Vegas practically all his life, and is known to nearly everyone. He was educated here having attended the high school and the Normal university. His father, John Wesley Cook, Sr., died November 29, 1916. Besides his mother he is survived by two brothers, James N. Cook and William P. Cook and a sister, Mrs. Frank Fitch, all of this city. Funeral arrangements, which are in charge of J. C. Johnsen and

The East Las Vegas Fire department met in regular session last night at which time all the bids for the wiring to the new fire alarm system were turned over to the committee in charge. Final arrangements were made for the dance which will be held December 9th. The committee in charge of the prizes has decided to make a canvass of the merchants next week and collect the prizes so that no delay will be made in getting the prize list out and that the contestants will have plenty of time in which to decide which prize they want to try for. The merchants are asked to give the boys the best prizes they can as this dance must be a big success for the better the prizes the bigger the crowd.

At the sides of the famous pitch lake of Trinidad the pitch is hard and cold, but at the center it is almost constantly boiling. All efforts to ascertain the depth of the lake have been unsuccessful.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 4.—Operators of the Trinidad district started serving eviction notices today on striking miners living in company houses. The first nine of these were at Worley camp. Included in the list of those who received three day notice to vacate is Frank Leveque, president of the local union at Morley. Morley is a C. F. and I. company property.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the largest bituminous operator in the state and the company against which the strike is chiefly directed in southern Colorado, say the mines today gained 234 men over the number who went to work yesterday in Huerfano and Las Animas counties. This the company says is 15 per cent of its normal mining force, according to company figures there are 462 men working in Las Animas and 515 in Huerfano county, as compared with 744 on Monday. The C. F. and I. employs 1902 men at mines in these two counties. The company reports 20 carloads of coal sent out from Trinidad yesterday. The Strike headquarters in Trinidad today gave out a statement that only 103 underground men had gone to work in the mines affected by the strike order. The figures, union officers say, are based on the number of lamps checked out by the men going to work.

A telegram protesting against eviction orders, was sent today by union officials to Governor O. H. Shoup.

COLORADO COMPANY SERVES EVICTION NOTICES ON EMPLOYEES NOT WORKING

A wedding that will attract quite a bit of interest is that of Ruth Seelinger and Stanley G. Taylor, which occurred this morning at St. Paul's Memorial church. It was witnessed by only the immediate members of the family.

Mrs. Taylor is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seelinger, well and favorably known people of this city. She graduated with honor from the Castle high school, and since that time has taught in Levy and Wagon Mound. Mr. Taylor comes from Wagon Mound and at present holds a responsible position with the A. MacArthur company of that city.

SENATE VOTES DOWN MOTION THAT WOULD CANCEL PENINSULAR AGREEMENT

Washington, Nov. 4.—Without debate the senate today voted down a motion by Republican Leader Lodge to strike from the peace treaty the provisions giving German rights in Shantung to Japan. The vote, 41 to 26 revealed virtually the same line up as in the senate's previous refusal to amend the Shantung provision.

The senate then began discussion of a motion by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, to strike out article 10 of the league of nations covenant. It was the purpose of the leaders if possible to clear away all other proposed amendments today.

Santa Fe, Nov. 4.—Governor Larrazolo today informed the mine operators of New Mexico that the mines must be kept working and the production of coal as far as possible kept up to the standard quantities and this must be done by getting the regular miners to work or putting others in their places, otherwise federal troops may be withdrawn. The public must not suffer for lack of coal the governor pointed out.

HEAVY PIECE OF OAK FASTENED TO RAILS OF SANTA FE TRACKS

An attempt was made on Sunday afternoon to wreck westbound Santa Fe passenger train No. 1 at Fulton. Unknown persons had fastened a heavy oak timber on one of the rails and the engineer mistaking it for dirt on the rail ran into it. The pony trucks of the engine were derailed but no further damage was done. No one was injured as the train was not running fast.

Reports of the attempt were current in the city yesterday but were denied by railroad officials who refused to give out any statement. Investigation has established the fact that such an attempt was made. Officers are working on the case and expect to have the offender or offenders under arrest within a few days.

BOLSHEVIKI PROPAGANDA

Washington, Nov. 4.—The Russian bolsheviks "have availed themselves of every opportunity to initiate in the United States the propaganda aimed to bring about the forcible overthrow of our present form of government," Chairman Wadsworth of the senate military committee has been informed by Assistant Secretary Phillips in a letter made public today at the state department.

The governor stated he had received messages of protest against presence of troops in Gallup from a labor union in Albuquerque and from Mayor Hannett of Gallup, but that he had replied that the federal troops will remain in Gallup until he sees fit to withdraw them. Six to seven hundred more troops will arrive in Katon for coal camps in Colfax county some time tomorrow forenoon.

Sheriff J. H. McCammant of McKinley county, has wired the governor a long message declaring that to remove troops from Gallup at this time would be disastrous producing the impression the government support and protection promised miners who desired to work were withdrawn and promises were false. He said he was convinced many miners are ready to return to work if protection of troops is given.

BOTTLE NOT BOMB

Washington, Nov. 4.—The supposed bomb which Attorney General Palmer received yesterday through the mail proved today to be only a bottle of harmless liquid. The German inscription on the bottle recounted the fear of the sender that he was being pursued by some one who desired to poison him for his wealth. Officials dismissed the matter as the work of a crank.

EXEMPTION FOR MOTHERS

Washington, Nov. 4.—Legislation extending financial assistance to mothers and exempting them from labor for a period of six weeks before and after child birth was endorsed today by the international congress of workingwomen. Consideration of laws proposed and those already in effect in different countries led to lengthy debate.

Children in India have to learn the multiplication table up to 40 times 40, and this is further complicated by the introduction of fractional parts.

BOARDS OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTIFIED OF SLIGHT INCREASE

The state tax levies total five and three quarter mills this year, a half-mill more than last year's levies. State Auditor 1919 has notified the boards of county commissioners of the levies which are summed up in the following letter, addressed to each board:

"The Honorable Board of County Commissioners:

"Gentlemen:

"I respectfully request that you cause a levy of three and one-half mills on the dollar to be made upon all the taxable property within your county, the same when collected to be turned into the state treasury to the credit of the eighth fiscal year.

"I also respectfully request that you cause a levy of one mill on the dollar to be made upon the assessed valuation of all cattle, horses, mules and asses within your county, the same when collected to be turned into the state treasury to the credit of the cattle indemnity fund.

"I also respectfully request that you cause a levy of five mills on the dollar to be made upon the assessed valuation of all sheep within your county, the same when collected to be turned into the state treasury to the credit of the sheep sanitary fund.

"I also respectfully request that you cause a levy of one-fourth mill on the dollar to be made upon all the taxable property within your county, the same when collected to be turned into the state treasury to the credit of the war certificates fund.

"I also respectfully request that you cause a levy of one-half mill on the dollar to be made upon all the taxable property within your county, the same when collected to be turned into the state treasury to the credit of the current school fund.

"I also respectfully request that you cause a levy of one and one-half mills on the dollar to be made upon all the taxable property within your county, the same when collected to be turned into the state treasury to the credit of the state road fund."

The opening of the Catholic bazaar at the Duncan opera house tonight will usher in a week of good times for Las Vegas. There will be a short but excellent entertainment every night, and dancing, which everybody enjoys. Each night there will be a lunch, featuring some dish which everybody likes. Tamales and other Spanish dishes will be served nightly.

Numerous pretty and valuable articles, many of them hand made, will be on sale, and there will be various tune told or otherwise try his luck. The candy booth is expected to be one of the popular places in the Duncan opera house, where the bazaar will be held.

Tonight's program will be especially attractive, featuring pretty girls in attractive songs and dancing. One of the numbers will be spiritualistic.

For tomorrow night Pavlowa and her dancing partner and a retinue of the famous dancer's French maids and bell hops, will give the famous Gavotte. A vaudeville artist deserving of international fame also will appear. The programs for the other four nights are equally good, and will be announced later.

On Tuesday, Thursday and a Saturday

afternoons from 4:30 to 6 o'clock there will be dancing for children, under the chaperonage of Miss Helen Kelly. This is expected to be one of the most enjoyable features of the bazaar.

The hall will be opened each evening at 8:30 o'clock, and dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. Tonight Mayor Blood and other prominent officials and citizens will take part in the opening ceremonies.

The Novelty Candy company, which has been controlled for the past several years by G. H. Simpkins, has been sold to J. B. Magruder of Kansas City. Mr. Magruder stated today that as soon as equipment can reach Las Vegas the candy store will be remodeled throughout, the ice cream parlor enlarged so that 100 customers may be seated, and that everything sold in the store will be manufactured here. Mr. Magruder will cater to the highest class of retail trade. He was in similar business in Kansas City for 19 years, and has a corps of experienced helpers. The concern will be known as the Magruder confectionery.

G. H. Simpkins, who has been doing a great deal of wholesale ice cream and bottling business will devote all of his time to that enterprise. Mr. Simpkins has been in the retail and wholesale candy business here for many years.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 3.—Jose Garcia and Miguel Cordova were executed at Nogales, Sonora, across the international boundary from here this morning following their conviction on charges of theft. One was hanged and the other shot by a firing squad.

The men were executed in an effort to stamp out a wave of crime in both Nogales, Arizona, and Nogales, Sonora, where officers have had trouble in coping with thefts.

Perry Brite suffered a broken leg Saturday afternoon when his horse fell with him in the mountains above Chacon, Mora county. Mr. Brite in company with several cowboys, was riding after cattle, and his horse slipped and fell on the frozen ground and snow, catching Mr. Brite's limb as it fell. The horse regained its feet, but Mr. Brite was unable to take his foot from the stirrup. The quick actions of the cowboys with him prevented his being dragged to death. The accident occurred late in the afternoon, some 10 miles above Chacon. It was 10 p. m. before he could be taken to Chacon and medical aid given him. He was brought to Las Vegas yesterday, and is at his home here. No other serious injuries resulted from the accident.

BOY HURT IN RACE

Phoenix, Nov. 3.—Leon Evans, a 12 year old boy living at Fowler, near here, was seriously and probably fatally injured at the state fair grounds here this afternoon when he fell from his mount in the Indian pony race.

NEW RAILROAD HEAD

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3.—It was reported in railroad circles here today that H. E. Pyram, federal manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul, road has resigned and has been elected president of the road. B. B. Greer is said to be the choice for federal manager.

The students at the New Mexico Normal University turned over \$40.95 to D. T. Hoskins for the Roosevelt Memorial association last week. The authorities at the institution have received a letter from Colonel Ralph E. Twitchell praising them for the work in behalf of the memorial.

Dan Matthews died at St. Anthony's sanitarium at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Matthews was brought to the sanitarium from Mora Friday, in a serious condition. Although every possible attention was given him, he failed rapidly until death came this morning. He was 27 years of age, and came here six years ago for the benefit of his health. On receipt of instructions from the father, R. L. Matthews, of Marillon, Arkansas, the body will be sent to that place for burial. Charles J. Day has charge of the arrangements.

An interesting social event in the colored circles of the city was the wedding of Dock Lee and Mattie Helms, which occurred Saturday night, at the home of the bride, 725 Railroad avenue. The Rev. Bell, a bishop of the colored Baptist church in Colorado, performed the ceremony. Both of the young people are well known here, "Dock" being employed until recently at the Whalen garage. At present he has a position with the Willard service station.

GERMANS DISMANTLE FORT

Geneva, Nov. 3.—The Germans have started dismantling the fortress at Istein, on the Rhine, about eight miles north of Basle. The fortress was equipped with long range guns commanding both the German and Swiss shores of the Rhine for a long distance.

WARRANT FOR BOOZE RUNNER

Chicago, Nov. 3.—A warrant for the arrest of Francis T. A. Junkin of Chicago, appointed a month ago a member of the contract adjustment board in Washington with a rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the regular army, was issued here today on a charge of having falsely labeled shipments of liquor.

MANY FRIENDS OF PIONEER DAYS PAY LAST TRIBUTE AT THE GRAVE

The funeral of the late Thomas J. Raywood was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, Rev. J. S. Moore, rector of St. Paul's Memorial church conducted the services. At the grave the Masonic order took charge of the services.

The casket was beautifully decorated with flowers, the last offerings of Mr. Raywood's many friends here.

The pallbearers were Dr. F. E. Olney, Walter G. Benjamin, B. F. McGuire, George Hermann, Harry W. Kelly and Charles B. Fitch.

Walter Tishler, a brother of Mrs. Charles Greenclay, was injured last Wednesday when he fell from a cliff on Lookout mountain, near Golden, Colorado. Mr. Tishler lay two and a half days before he was found. He was taken to Denver and is in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Greenclay have gone to his bedside. Mr. Tishler is well known here, having resided here at one time, and visited his sister, Mrs. Greenclay, several times.

Dice were invented and extensively used for gambling purposes at least 1500 years before the Christian era.

A year ago we were preparing to launch the United War work drive, with a quota of several thousands of dollars for San Miguel county. We were scanning the casualty lists with fear and trembling every day, to see if the names of any of our beloved boys were among the killed and wounded. We were prepared to dig up our money in liberal quantities for Liberty bonds, the Red Cross, the Red Cross and all war activities. Many of us expected to be called in a few days or weeks to leave our families and join the younger men and boys in the ranks and in the trenches. We were fighting the flu.

Now things are changed. The war is won. The majority of our boys; in fact, nearly all of them thank God, have returned home safely. The flu has not returned. This district has been blessed with unusually heavy crops, and prosperity has struck the community.

Last year at this time you were asked to help make up a purse of several thousands of dollars to send to Europe to help make our boys less homesick and more happy.

This year what are you asked to do? Why simply to contribute your share of about \$500.00 to be used by our returned soldiers and sailors in celebrating armistice day, November 11. The plan is to bring every returned soldier, sailor and marine to Las Vegas on Armistice day for a big celebration.

Think what you would have given last year just to have had the war over and our boys home. Then cheerfully give your little proportion of the \$500 needed for the Armistice Day celebration. It seems like a small sum compared to the big amounts we had to dig up last year.

A committee of returned soldiers and sailors is calling on the business and professional men for their contributions.

CLEMENCEAU IN A STIRRING SPEECH STATES THIS IS ONLY CURE

Strassbough Alsace, Nov. 4.—The solution of the many problems the world is now facing may be summarized in the single word "work," Premier Clemenceau declared in his keynote speech for the government party in the parliamentary elections campaign delivered here today. The speech also was his farewell message on the eve of the retirement from political life which he contemplates.

His address, he declared, was not a message meant for France alone, but was an appeal to the entire world to renew its labors as they had been formed before the war and produce for the world's needs.

(By The Associated Press.)

Omsk, Nov. 4.—Colonel George H. Emerson of the American railway mission, has ordered the withdrawal of the American railway corps from Siberia. The withdrawal will coincide with the evacuation of the Czech forces for repatriation to Czechoslovakia November 4.

The retirement was evidently in accordance with a plan adopted on the occasion of the visit of American Ambassador Moore to Omsk. It was decided that the departure of the Czech troops would remove the stabilizing influence, without which the possibility of the continued operation of the trans-Siberian railway might be doubtful.

Work on the Aomero block on the West side is progressing rapidly and the exterior of the building is fast nearing completion. This structure will make a great addition to the business buildings of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chandler left for Denver on No. 10 yesterday to attend an agency meeting of the Manhattan Life Insurance company. They expect to return Monday.

The Y. W. C. A. at the Normal university is planning an extra fine program for their meeting at the chapel of the institution tomorrow night. Although but recently organized the local chapter is making itself and its ideals felt among the students of the Normal.

The Trigonian Literary society of the New Mexico Normal University will meet tonight at the university. The boys of this society have been devoting every Friday night to a study of parliamentary law and procedure and are becoming expert in it.

Tourist travel through Las Vegas was unusually heavy again last night and the hotel accommodations were taxed to the limit. A number of parties used the municipal camp grounds and stated that it was rather cool sleeping out this time of year.

Through the kindness of the manager of the K. and F. Amusement company the senior class at the Normal University will conduct the picture show at the Coronado on November 20 when Wallace Reid will be seen in the well known picture "The Roaring Road."

The manual training building at the Normal University has been moved to its new location on the campus and will be placed on permanent foundations this week. It is planned to have the structure treated with a coat of pebble dash and then turned into a kitchen and dining hall for the students.

The El Patso Bithulithic company is fast completing the work on National avenue and expects to have the street paved as far as Sixth street within the next two weeks. The final surfacing has already been placed on the rock base as far as Eighth street.

The local committee of the nationwide campaign of the Episcopal church is urged to meet at the rectory at 716 National avenue tomorrow, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The committee is composed as follows: Dr. E. B. Shaw, chairman; Messrs. E. E. Veeder, F. W. Nichols, C. W. G. Ward, C. J. Day, W. H. Breuning, S. L. Moore, J. C. Gilmer and Carl Ehrlich.

The second issue of the Trigonian News for this year has come from the press and is being distributed to the students at the New Mexico Normal University. The paper is a chronicle of the events that transpire at the university and follows closely the style of former years. The coming visit of Dr. L. D. Coffman of the university of Minnesota to the teachers' meeting at Albuquerque is featured.

The local Red Cross drive is progressing nicely and the directors of the campaign, Mrs. Herbert Gehring and John W. Harris, Jr., are well

pleased with the results although they are not ceasing their efforts for more members. Last night through the courtesy of the ladies at the Catholic bazaar a number of girls dressed in the uniform of the Red Cross nurse secured many additional members for the organization.

Funeral services for the late John W. Cook were held this afternoon from the parlors of J. C. Johnsen and Sons. The Rev. Thomas Thurless conducted the services. There were many large and beautiful floral offerings from the numerous friends of the family. The pallbearers were Robert Kasper, John Burks, Sketchley Moore, A. N. Nye, Frank Fries and H. N. Northrup. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery.

The October issue of the Castle News, the monthly publication of the students at the High school, has been distributed to its subscribers. The paper contains many items of interest dealing with the affairs of the school. One column is devoted to news from the alumni and in it is a communication from the former athletic star, John S. Webb who is now located at Ruth, Nevada. The students are preparing for the annual declamation contest, for the state teachers' meet and promise to bring honors to Las Vegas as in years gone by.

An echo of the trouble at Denver when the students from the Colorado School of Mines set off a huge dynamite bomb on the campus of the University of Denver was felt here this morning when a group of former students of the two institutions got together and tried to settle the matter by a word battle. The feelings of the men are not as strong as they were in their active collegiate days and nothing further than a heated argument developed.

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 7.—The conference of operators, miners' officials and representatives of the state government adjourned today without an agreement between the operators and miners over the latter's demands for a 60 per cent increase in wages.

Albuquerque, Nov. 7.—Production of coal in the Gallup district yesterday reached a total of 872 tons, according to reports to the governor from the sheriff of McKinley county. The Diamond Coal company, the only firm that has been unable to open its mines, today reported that it believed it would have a force at work tomorrow. Other mines are operating with more than half of the normal forces.

In Colfax county, in response to the governor's request for increased productions, operators are holding daily conferences with the strikers and say they soon hope to have a normal force of men at work.

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Mexico City, Nov. 6.—Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador to the United States, will be a candidate for the presidency of Mexico in the next election according to advices in answer to a letter sent to the democratic party.

The lowest point reached by icebergs on their journey from the far north is about 40 degrees, which would be opposite the coast of the central part of New Jersey.

PLANS FOR THE BIG CELEBRATION ON NOVEMBER 11 PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

The local chapter of the American Legion held a most interesting meeting last night at the Commercial club. Practically the entire session was devoted to a discussion of the big celebration on Armistice Day. Plans for the various events were perfected and new ideas suggested.

A letter from Santa Fe was read in which the position that the American Legion would assume if called to act in the capacity of peace officers was clearly outlined. Because of the adverse feelings of a number of the local unions due to a misunderstanding of the facts a letter will be sent to each local in which the main body of the letter from Santa Fe will be incorporated. The Legion wishes it clearly understood that it is not and never has been opposed to unions.

It has been requested by the people of the city that the ex-service men wear their uniforms on the 11th. Quite a number of the men are opposed to such a plan but in view of the desire on the part of the people it was voted to appear in uniform on that day.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—Government officials headed by C. B. Ames, assistant attorney general, who arrived this morning from Washington today completed their plans for the next step in their fight in the courts to bring about an end to the strike of coal miners throughout the country.

Tomorrow the government's petition asking that the restraining order directed against the officials of the United Mine Workers, now in force, be made a temporary restraining order, will be argued in federal court here. In addition, the government will ask that a mandatory order to call off the strike be issued.

The miners' attorneys, on their part, will argue a motion for dismissal of the government's proceedings on the ground that the government has not shown its interest in the miners' controversy and that it is without equity in the matter.

Minneapolis, Nov. 7.—Temporary discontinuance of several trains in the northwest was announced today by the United States railroad administration.

Those on the first line are on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, between southwestern Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa points. This action was taken, it was stated, to speed up coal shipments from the head of the lakes.

PROPOSE FEDERAL NITROGEN COMPANY

Washington, Nov. 7.—Creation of a federal corporation to take and operate the government's nitrogen plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and to buy or build other plants and deal generally in nitro was proposed in a bill introduced today by Chairman Wadsworth of the senate military committee at the request of Secretary Baker.

The greatest battle of the late war was probably the battle of Verdun, in which hundreds of thousands of men were engaged and which continued with brief interruption for more than a year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 6.—The stock market today became comparatively dull before the end of the first hour, dealings falling far below recent averages. Further irregularity soon set in as a result of renewed pressure, leaders for the most part increasing their early losses.

The strength of rails served to bring about temporary improvement but another and more violent reversal occurred before noon. Steels and equipments were the chief features of the reaction, Crucible dropping five points between sales at an extreme loss of 15 points. Call money opened at 12 per cent. The close was:

American Sugar Refining	140 3/4
American T. and T. Co.	99 3-4
Atchison	90 1-4
Colo. Fuel and Iron Co.	46
Inspiration Copper	58 3-4
Southern Pacific	109 3-4
Union Pacific	123 3/4
United States Steel	109 1-4

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Nov. 6.—Hogs, receipts 7,000. Market 10c higher. Bulk \$14.70@15; heavy \$14.60@15; mediums \$14.65@15.10; lights 14.40@15.10; pigs \$12.50@14.35.

Cattle, receipts 10,000. Market weak. Prime fed steers \$15.60@18.25; light weights \$12.65@18; canners \$5@6.30; cows \$6.35@11.50; heifers \$6.35@13.50; veal \$12@16.75.

Sheep, receipts 6,000. Market uneven, mostly steady. Lambs \$12.75@14.75; culls \$7.50@11.75; wethers \$9.25@10.75; ewes \$6@7.75.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Although selling orders predominated in the corn market at the opening today, the weakness which ensued did not prove to be of a lasting character. Bulls, however, were confident that the market for future deliveries would continue to rise as long as corn available for immediate delivery was valued at the present big premiums over the nearest future delivery.

Weakness in hogs and grain had a depressing effect on provisions. The closing quotations were:

Corn, Dec.	\$1.37 1/2	Jan.	\$1.31 3-4
Oats, Dec.	71 3/4	May	75
Pork, Jan.	\$34.90		
Lard, Nov.	\$26.60	Jan.	\$25
Ribs, Jan.	\$18.60	May	\$18.62

RECEIVE CHARTER FROM THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 7.—More than a hundred members of the faculty of the University have become members of the new faculty union No. 1120 affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and a salary scale is being prepared, according to faculty members today. It is declared that the charter of the union does not carry a strike provision.

JAPAN OPPOSES UNIONS

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Japanese government is antagonistic to organized labor and has tried to prevent any union activities in that country, it is said by labor leaders last night.

NO COAL FOR SHIPS

Washington, Nov. 7.—Discontinuance of bunkering of foreign ships in American ports has been ordered by the fuel administration.