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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

A. A. Jones for U. S. Senate

for Governor

was engaged in its duties of pre- that had been cast for Hall ating a ticket, and the only nom- Hannett. ination we were then able to report was that of U. S. Senator A. Baca of San Miguel county, was J. P. Morgan & Co. Hence Mr. A. Jones. The senator was re- nominated by acclamation. nominated amidst the greatest] vote of the convention.

the most eloquent and convincing county, for superintendent of in good standing with the head ever delivered in the state, was public instruction; Juan Vigil, of of the money bund of America." Manager McQuillen and Morgan In many counties the county ly commended. Senator Jones is Milton J. Helmick, of Bernalillo tion is well understood in the re- repaired the damage and messa- work without expense to the conceded to be one of the ablest county, for attorney. men in the United States Senate, cord him this distinction.

stone, of Albuquerque: John Mor-done. row, of Raton; and A. L. Zinn, A contest also developed over Mr. Ailes the other day by Col. was announced. Mrs. Johnstone Land Commissioner. threw its vote to Morrow, and and Santa Fe county named T. Morrow by acclamation.

follows: A. T. Hannett, of Mc- by acclamation. Kinley county; H. L. Hall, of Another contest arose over the Hinkle, of Chaves county; J. S. corporation commissioner. Boni

nett and Hinkle gaining, the mation.

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J. F. Hinkle, of Roswell, former still in the lead. On the third ballot Hinkle was a neck ahead of Hannet, and on the fourth and deciding ballot Hinkle As we went to press last week received a majority, he securing the Democratic State Convention a greater number of the votes paring a platform and nomin- Vaught and Brickley than did

For Lieut. Governor. Jose A.

enthusiasm, and by a unanimous county was nominated for sue selected because all of Big Busi- prizes to your community? preme court justice by a unani- ness would recognise his signa-The Senator addressed the con- mous vote; as was John W. Cor- ture, as implying a suggestion

is greatly admired by all and is names of two ladies were pre- fore Roosevelt wrote that famous the idol of the democracy of New sented, viz., Mrs. Frances E. letter to Harriman, in which he Mexico. Those who know him Nixon, of De Baca countr, and said: "You and I are both pracbest, and are acquainted with his Mrs. Soledad Chacon, of Berna- tical business men." That delimagnificent record, heartily ac- lillo county. Mrs. Nixon, before cate expression yielded \$210,000 the vote was announced, grace- in cash. But these diplomatic For Congress, three names were fully withdraw, and asked the maneuvers don't always bring the presented to the convention, as convention to make Mrs. Chacon cash-there is a revolt on. One follows: Mrs. Florence P. John- the unanimous choice, which was of the most interesting evidences

of Tucumcari. Before the vote the selection of a candidate for Charles M. Warner, a man who withdrew, Bernalillo county then county named Justiniano Baca, Zinn moved the nomination of A. Doran. The vote indicated ination of his letter fails to disthe nomination of Baca, and For Governor, five names were upon Doran's motion the gentleplaced before the convention, as man from Socorro was nominated

Rio Arriba county; James F. nomination of a candidate for M. Brickley, of Lincoln county, ty. at present a member of the On the first ballot Hannett led, commission, was named over J. Hinkle second, and the others W. Hunter, of Curry county, the whenever requested by the repub- public expense. latter withdrawing and asking lican party. trailing. The second ballot the convention to ratify the nomshowed some changes, with Han- ination of Mr. Montoya by accla-

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Washington News Letter

By Wallace Bassford

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.-The slush fund collectors of the republican national committee are having rough sledding, meeting with rebuffs from sources never known to wince in the past when called on to yield up the ducats. Milton Ailes, the treasurer of the committee, is president of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, which is one of the tentacles of that financial octopus publican national committee-in ges were singing in a few hours, county. For Secretary of State, the fact, it was recognized long beconsists of the letter written to is well pust 75 years old and who has voted the republican ticket all of his life. A careful examclose any intidation that he intends voting that ticket this year,

> He says: "My Dear Mr. Ailes: I have

are basing their hopes on 'discon- fied by its administration, and th tented and dissatisfied?

gress done to cheapen the cost of At Washington it is assumed deemed?

keep the cost of living up?

discontented and dissatisfied in feat two years hence.

New Puzzle Game

The El Paso Times is today publishing in our paper a New Taxpayers' Association of New Puzzle Game, the object of which is to see who can find the largest number of words, naming objects a few examples out of many. contained in the picture, the names of which start with the letter "P." They are offering \$1250.00 in cash prizes with first prize of \$750.00. These Puzzle Games have been in operation throughout the country for some time and many valuable prizes have been won by partici-Ailes is in a direct sense Mr. pants. Why not solve this puz-Judge Sam G. Bratton of Curry Morgan's representative. He was zle and bring one of these big allowed by law.

between Oscuro and Socorro, this county.



it's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

your letter of Aug. 9th, in which seeing a little clique in congress you ask my co-operation to secure passing a tariff wholly unneces- total cost for maintaining a school the election of a republican con- sary. having no other purpose room is \$95 per month as com-Vaught, of Luna county; and E. facio Montoya of Sandoval coun- gress in November. I have voted than to make the public pay, and the republican ticket for 55 years for no other reason than to let and have made contributions certain interests, fatten at the and more, for the same quality of

> "I think the people are dis-"You ask me if I have observed gusted with the performances of that the democrats, true to form, the republican party, as exemplitent' and 'dissatisfaction.' Have only way these republicans, wh they not a right to feel discon- are now drunk with power, can be disciplined, is to elect demo-"What has the republican con- cratic congressmen to office."

> living? What pledge has it re- that a letter such as was addressed to Mr. Warner is not sent on "You are trying to bring the its way before having been apcost of labor down, but how can proved by the "best minds" of you expect to accomplish this and the republican managers. It natisfy the workingman if you would therefore appear as if the party, as at present controlled, "You may think I talk this intends to renominate President way because I am president of Harding two years hence. This one of the largest independent concern finds expression in the cane sugar refining companies. I statement to Mr. Warner that if plead 'guilty.' My company is a democratic congress is elected anxious to serve the consumer of this fall it will be hailed as a sugar with a cheap article. I am forerunner of his (Harding's) de-

Taxes Can Be Reduced

Taxes can be reduced, says the reducing expenditures, and cites rosa avenue will present a very For instance, in Torrance coun-

ty the same employe acts as janlitor and jailor, thus reducing expenditures from \$1,500 to \$1,000. In Lea county, the treasurer, P. S. Bennett, refuses to employ la \$1000 deputy—and in that little county, where the business is light, the people are saved the salary of a deputy, even though

In Roosevelt county all wild animal bounty claims are paid at Lightning, Sunday.night, de- end of year, and prorated from vention at considerable length, bin, of Torrance county, for trea- that "you had better come across molished two poles and cut the funds available; thus there are and his speech, which was one of surer; Miss Eckles, of Grant if you want to maintain yourself wires on the main phone line, no outstanding claims against

vociferously applauded and high- Taos county, for auditor, and The principle of implied sugges. Paden responded to a hurry call, commissioners supervise the road

Aside from the salaries paid for county administration, the opportunity for the largest saving is found in what is expended for sheriff's traveling expenses, for justice of peace and constable fees, and, in some counties, for the feeding of prisoners. Where 18 cents a mile is paid the sheriff for traveling both ways, it is believed that the allowance is at least 50 per cent over the cost. .

The failure to purchase record books and office supplies and equipment upon bids accounts for a considerable portion of unnecessary expense.

The possibility for the largest reduction in public expenditures is suggested in the action of the county boards of education in such counties as Roosevelt, where the pared with proposed budgets in other counties of \$125 per month service.

New Sidewalks

Frank A. English is in charge of some cement sidewalk building The Exchange Bank on Tularosa avenue. When this particular work is completed, the walk will run from Main street to

Fourth street, with the exception of a small gap, which it is hoped will be filled in soon. With this additional sidewalk and a little Mexico, in a recent bulletin, by improvement of the street, Tulainviting appearance.

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THE INDIAN DRUM

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CHAPTER XVIII-Continued. -----15-m

The door opened then a very little. and the frightened face of an Indian woman appeared in the crack. The woman evidently had experted-and feared some arrival, and was reas sured when she naw only a girl. She threw the door wider open, and hent to help unfasten Constance's snowshoes; having done that, she led ber in and closed the door.

"Where is your man?" Constance had caught the woman's arm, "They sent him to the beach. A

ship has sunk." "Are there houses near here? You must run to one of them at once, Bring whoever you can get; or if you won't do that, tell me where to go"

The woman stared at her stalldly and moved away. "None near," sho said. "Besides you could not get somehody before some une will come." "Who is that?"

"He is on the beach-Henry Spent-He comes here to warm blmself. It is nearly time he comes erain."

Constance gazed at her; the woman was plainly glad of her coming. Her relief-relief from that fear she had been feeling when she opened the door was very evident. It was Henry, then, who had frightened her.

The Indian woman set a chair for her beside the stave, and but water in a pan to heat; she should be leaves from a hox tato a howl and brought a

"How many on that ship?" "Altogether there were thirtynine," Constance replied

"Nesen are living then." otheren? What have you heard? What makes row think so?"

"That le what the Drum savs" The Innua. There was a Irom then! At least there was some sound which jumple heard and which they called the Drain. For the windin lind beard It

twenty lives the woman sold, the ble blendshot eyes. Drum hold heat that meant to her, and to Constance for now, that keven were left. Inch Anlto, desperato denlatthat all from the forey must be dead. encil by the next that at least une a boat with zeven men from the ferry. | shore: but it was like no forest sound. | slowing to free it with care, he fulled | as Constance, not, as he had called The score were gone; the Drum had when the ceho had gone, it was a sen- swore; saw that the wood was not which had seemed impossible of fulbent for them in little groups as they sation casy to denye a hallucination, broken through and went on; but as fillment, of dedicating his life and all would it look beyond the score?

returned to the door and reopened It: the sounds outside were the same. A colling figure appeared moving along Laky his lips form, the care of the from the figure of a tall man, walling on snowshoes: moonlight distorted the figure, and it hot looking; he was listening as she WAH,

"Is the Drain sounding now?" she antied the woman. "No"

Constance gazed again at the man and found ble motion quite unfalstakable; he was counting if not counting something that he heard, or thought he heard, he was recounting and reviewing within himself something that he had beard before some fregular rhythm which had become so much a nart of him that it sounded how conthoughty within his own brain; so that, instinctively, he moved to cadence to it. He stepped forward again now, and turned loward the house.

Her breath cought as she spoke to the woman. "Mr. Spearman is coming here now!"

Her impulse was to remain where she was, lest he should think she was efrald of him; but realization came-to her that there might be advantage in seeing him before he knew that she was there, so she reclosed the door and draw back into the cabin.

CHAPTER XIX

The Sounding of the Drum. Noises of the wind and the rearing of the lake made inaudible any sound of his approach to the cable; she beard his snowshoes, however, scrape the rubin wall an after taking them off. no leaned them beakle the door. He thrust the door open then and came for he did not see her at first and, an the turned to force the door shut assist against the wind she watched him whielly.

He saw her now and started and me though wight of her confused him, he looked from the woman and then back to Constance chalets he peomed amplete of bon

"Malio" he said toutalisain "Hel-

"I'm here Menry." "Oh! you are! You are!" The steed dening up awaying a little as he wared at here whicher was used his breath, and it weekens evident in the head of the property but which the

ceal that condition: some turmod and strain within him made him immune to its effects.

must be. Guilt-guilt of some awful Butt connected him, and had connected Uncle Benny, with the Miwaks-the lost ship for which the Drum had beaten the roll of the dead. Gullt was in his thought now—racking, tearing at him. But there was something more than that: what she had seen in her, and she avoided him sgain; if his him when he first caught sight of her was fear-fear of her, of Constance ascendency over him, his physical Sherrill.

vet?" he challenged.

"Yes=nol" "Which do you mean?"

"I know, then. For him, then—chi

For him?"

the time!" begun to know during the last two moved away from the little cable to-

days that it was so.

"He'll be found?" she defled him. "The found?"

are not!"

seven are not! How do you know?" Fagain and ran into a rhythm. No Started this line of inquiry. Whatever twenty, but not for more!" Constance only above: it was all about themenid. "The Drum you've been listen. here, there, to right and to left, before, ing to all day upon the heach—the lie heblad—the booming, of the Drum, by some intuitive certainty regarding dian Drum that sounded for the dead | Doom was the substance of that sound of the Miwaka; sounded, one by one, of the Drum beating the rell of the had not thought of peril to herself; for all who died! But it didn't nound I dend. for him! It's been sounding again, you | Henry had stopped in front of her, | our ice in storm-a girl brought up as how; but, ugain, it doesn't sound for half turned her way; his body swayed | she had been! She had found himblua, Henry, not for blm!"

by that? Whil's that got to do with lags, She could see him plainly in the Wassaquam had just said—had this?" Ills swollen face was thrust mosnlight, yet she drew pearer to him brought him along the shore. How forward at her; there was threat as she followed his count. "Iwenty. had they managed that, he wondered. Constance grew audienty cold. For against her in his tense museles and one," he counted-Twenty-two!" The His throat closed up, and his eyes

or move; and now he was not walting the count another? for her answer. Something-a sound life did not; and her pulses, which Constance; but there had been a pe--had caught him about. Once it had halted, leaped with relief. He cultar and exciting alteration in Sherthat denial which had been strength- echoed, low to its reverberation but moved on again, descending the steep rill's manner toward him, he had felt; penetrating and quite distinct. It slite of a little ravine, and she fol- it was something more than merely likthat had been adrift hear Beaver | rume, so for as direction could be as lowed. One of his snowshoes caught | ing for him that Sherrill had showed, altered in Constance to conviction of signed to it, from the trees toward the in a protruding root and, instead of and Sherrill had spoken of her to him seven dislog, perhaps, but no yet Distinct, too, was it from any noise of it violently out, and she heard the dry, her always before, "Miss Sherrill," or dead. Reven out of twenty seven; the lake. It was like a Drum! Yet, seasoned wood crack. He looked down, "my daughter." Alan had had dreams died. When the Irum heat again, that was all But now, low and distinct he reached the bottom of the slope, she that he could make of it to her: now It came ugain: and, as before. Con- leaped downward from a little height | Sherrill's manner had brought to him Having finished the ten. Constance stance saw it catch Henry and hold bebind him and crashed down upon his something like awe, as of something him. His lips moved, but he did not trailing snowshoe just behind the heel, quite incredible. speak; he was counting. "Two," she The rending map of the wood came

ing, the bears a few seconds apart. She sprang back, as he cried out and "Twelve," ('anglance counted to her- swung in an altempt to grasp her; he was muffled too, in a great coat which | self. The beats had seemed to be lunged to follow her, and she ran a made it mirroraphizable. He halted quite measured and regular at first; few steps away and stopped. At his and stead fooling out at the lake and | but now Constance knew that this was | next step his foot entangled in the then, with a sudden movement, strode | only roughly true; they beat rather in | mesh of the broken snowshoe, and he on; he balted again, and now Con- rhythm than at regular intervals, alooped, cursisg, to strip it off and stonce got the knowledge that he was | "Iwenty-twenty-one -- twenty-two!"



Quilt Was in His Thought New-Racking. Tearing at Him.

Constance caught breath and waited thing which seemed the fragments of for the next best; the time of the in- a lifeboat toesed up and down where terral between the measures of the the waves thundered and gleamed at rhythm passed and still only the the edge of the flow whistle of the wind and the undertone of water seemeded. The Drum had beaten its roll and, for the moment.

Twenty-two had been her count as searly as she could bount at all: the reakoning agreed with what the Indian woman had board. Two had died. then, since the Dinest Wet had best. when its rell was thency. Two more than before s that mount five word left! Constance matcht un her weelen bood from they mad put it on. Har action second to call Hours to him-

"Not alone, you're not!" His heav voice had a deep tone of menace in it he seemed to consider and decide She had realized on her way up here something about her, "There's a formwhat, vaguely, that strain within him house about a mile back; I'm going to take you over there and leave you with those people,"

"I will not go there!"

He swore, "I'll carry you, then!" She shrank back from him as he lurched toward her with hands outstretched to selze her; he followed guilt and terror had given her mental strength could still force her to his "You came up here about Ben Cor- will and, realizing the impossibility of evading him or overcoming him she stopped.

"Not that!" she cried. "Don't touc

"Come with me, then!" he commanded; and he went to the door and laid "For Alan Conrad? Yes," she said, his snowshoes on the snow and "I knew it i" he repeated. "He's been stepped into them, stooping and tightthe trouble between you and me all ening the straps; he stood by while she put on hers. He did not attempt She made no denial of that; she had again to put hands upon her as they ward the woods back of the clearing: "So you came to find him?" Henry but went ahead, breaking the trail for her with his snowshoes. He moved forward slowly; he could travel, if he had wished, three feet to every two "Same are dead," she admitted, "but | that she could cover, but he seemed not all. Twenty are dead; but seven | not wishing for speed but rather for delay. A deep, dull resonance was "Seven?" he echoed. "You say booming above the wood; it boomed "The Drum has been beating for longer was it shove; at least it was not | questions he had asked Judah or Sher-

and bent to the booming of the Drum, Alan-with life almost extinct-upon "The Minutes! What do you mean as his swollen lips counted its sound, the beach; she and the Indian woman, drum was still going on. "Twenty- filled as he thought of this, She did not shrink back from him, [four-twenty-are-twenty-six!" Would [

beneath her feet. Had she broken The sound of the Drum was continu- through his shoe or snapped her own? | Spearman, Judah?" hurl it from blin; then he fore off the one from the other foot, and threw it away, and lurched after her again: but now he sank above his knees and floundered in the snow. She stood for a moment while the half-mad, halfdrunken figure struggled toward her along the side of the ravine; then she ran to where the tree trunks hid her from him. He gained the top of the slone and turned in the direction she had gone: assured then, apparently, that she had flown in fear of him, he started back more swiftly toward the beach. She followed, keeping out of his sight among the trees.

To twenty-six, he had counted—to twenty-six, each time! That fold that he knew one was living among those who had been upon the ferry! What one? It could only be one of two to dismay him so; there had been only two on the ferry whose rescue he had feared: only two who, living, he would have let lie upon this beach which he had chosen and set aside for his patrol, while he waited for him to die!

She forced herself on, unsparingly, as she saw Henry gain the shore and as, believing himself sione, he hurried northward. She could not rest; she quam asked. could not let herself be exhausted. Merchess minute after minute she raced him thus- A dark shape-a figure lay atretched upon the Ice ahead! Beyond and atill farther out, some-

Henry's pace quickened; here quickened desperately, teo. She left the shelfer of the trees and scrambled down the excep patch of the bluft. shouting, orying aloud. Henry turned about and saw her; he halted, and she nessed him with a rush and got between him and the form upon the ice, I low, wide numbered wied. The Indian before the turned and faced him.

Dates -- decent of whatever purpose be had had ... was his now that she was there to witness what he saight do ; and in his positionities of their he burst out in onthis against her— He advanced; among their plant. The steel planted. Story relates the she stack, continuing—be avaised of more than their stack, and the said several past. Since their stack has been allest their said several past them. The said several past them.

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She ran to the huddled figure of the man in mackinaw and cap; his face was hidden partly by the protion in which he lay and partly by ine drift. ing snow; but, before she swept the snow away and turned him to her, she knew that he was Alan.

She cried to him and, when he did not answer, she shook him to get him awake; but she could not rouse him, Praying in wild whispers to herself. she opened his jacket and felt within | derstand that. He turned to Sherrill his clothes; he was warm-at least he was not frozen within! No; and there seemed some stir of his heart! She tried to lift him, to carry him; then to drag him. But she could not: he fell from her arms into the snow again, and she sat down, pulling him upon her lap and clasping him to her.

She must have aid, she must get him to some house, she must take him out of the terrible cold: but dared she leave him? Might Henry return, if she | go to him as soon as you were able." want away? She arose and looked about. Far up the shore she saw his figure rising and falling with his flight | munication to make to us," over the rough ice. A sound came to her, too, the low, deep reverberation of of Father Perron he had seemed to feel the Drum beating once more along the shore and in the woods and out upon the lake; and it seemed to her that Henry's figure, in the stumbling steps of his flight, was keeping time to the of the priest. wild rhythm of that sound. And she stooped to Alan and covered him with her coat, before leaving him; for she feared no longer Henry's return.

CHAPTER XX

The Fate of the Miwaka.

"So this isn't your house, Judah?" "No. Alan; this is an Indian's house, but it is not mine. It is Adam Enos' house. He and his wife went somewhere else when you needed this.".

"He helped to bring me here, then?" "No. Alan. They were alone, hereshe and Adam's wife, When she found you, they brought you here-more than a mile along the beach. Two women!"

Alan choked as he nut down the little percupine quill box which had rill these last few days had brought him very quickly back to her. Moved Spearman, she had come north: she she had struggled sione across danger-

In the week during which he had been cared for here. Alan had not seen

He turned to the Indian. "Has anything more been heard of

"Only this, Alan; he crossed the straits the next day upon the ferry there. In Mackinaw City he bought liquor at a bar and took it with him; he asked there about trains into the northwest. He has gone, leaving-all he had. What else could be do?"

Alan crossed the little cabin and quired. looked out the window over the snowcovered slope, where the bright sun was shining. Snow had covered any tracks that there had been upon the beach where those who had been in the boat with him had been found dead. He had known that this must be: he had believed them beyond aid when he had tried for the shore to summon help for them and for himself. The other boat, which had carried survivors of the wreck, blown farther to the south, had been able to gain the shore of North Fox Island; and as these men had not been so long exposed before they were brought to shelter, four men lived. Sherrill had told him their names; they were the mate, the assistant engineer, a deckhand and Father Perron, the priort who had been a passenger but who had mayed with the crew till the last. Bendamin Corvet had perished in the wreckage of the cars.

As Alan went back to his chair, the Indian watched him and seemed not displessed. "You feel good, now, Alan?" Wassa-

"Almost like myself, Judah." "That is right, then. It was thought you would be like that today. A sled

is coming soon, now." "We're going to leave here Judah?" HYOR Alan." Was he going to see her, then? his-

ditement stirred him, and he turned to Wassaquam to ask that; but suddenly he healtated and did not inquire. Wassaguam breught the mackinaw and one which Alan had worn on Number 20: he took from the bed the new blankets which had been furnished by

Bherrill. They walted until a failer appeared delylar a team hitched to a settled Alan we the sied, and they

remaded was Little Transcre bey, and the hadren of Burton Point appeared

they came out on the lee as they recognized the occupants of the sled.

Alan folt himself alternately weak and roused to strength as he saw her. Their eyes encountered, and bers looked away: a sudden shyness, which sent his heart leaping, had come over her. He wanted to speak to her, to make some recognition to her of what she had done, but he did not dare to trust his voice; and she seemed to uninstead. An engine and tender coupled to a single car stood at the railway

"We're going to Chicago?" he inguired of Sherrill.

"Not yet. Alan-to St. Ignace. Father Perron-the priest, you knowwent to St. Ignace as soon as he recovered from his exposure. He sent word to me that he wished to see me at my convenience: I told him that we would

"He sent no other, word than that?" "Only that he had a very grave com-

Alan did not ask more; at mention himself once more among the crashing. charging freight cars on the ferry and to see Benjamin Corvet, pinned amid the wreckage and speaking into the ear

It was not merely a confessional which Father Perron had taken from the lips of the dying man on Number 25: it was an accusation of crime against another man as well; and the confession and accusation both had been made, not only to gain forgiveness from God, but to right terrible wrongs. If the confession left some things unexplained, it did not lack confirmation; the priest had learned enough to be certain that it was no The Model Gleaners and Dyers hallucination of madness. He had been charged definitely to repeat what had been told him to the persons he was now going to meet; so he watched expectantly upon the railway station



Father Perron Went to a Desk and Took Therefrom Some Notes Which He Had Made.

platform at St. Ignace. A tall, handsome man whom Father Perron thought must be the Mr. Sherrill with whom he had communicated appeared upon the car platform: the young man from Number 25 followed him, and the two helped down a young and beautiful girl.

They recognized the priest by his dress and came toward him at once. "Mr. Sherrill?" Father Perron in-

hand and introducing his daughter.

"I am glad to see you safe, Mr. Stafford." The priest had turned to Alan. "We have thanks to offer up for that, you and I!"

"I am his son, then! I thought that must be so."

Alan trembled at the priest's sign of confirmation. There was no shock of

surprise in this; he had suspected ever since August, when Captain Stafford's watch and the wedding ring had so strangely come to Constance, that he might be Stafford's son. He looked at Constance, as they followed the priest to the motor which was waiting to take them to the house of old Father Benitot, whose guest Father Perron was; she was very quiet. What would that grave statement which Father Perron was to make to them mean to him-to Alan? Would further knowledge about that father whom he had not known, but whose blood was his and whose name he now must beer. bring pride or shame to him?

A bell was tolling somewhere, as they followed the priest into Father. Benitot's small, bare room which had been prepared for their interview, Father Perron went to a deak and took therefrom some notes which he had

"What I have," he said, speaking more particularly to Sherrill, "Is the terrible, not fully coherent statement of a dying man. It has given me names -whee it has given the facts. But isolated. It does not give what came before or what came after; therefore, it does not make pinin. I hope that as Benjamin Corvet's partner, you can furnish what I lack."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tebacca Legende. According to one funtuatic legand

Adam not so bored with live that he said God to send him a contolation, and God sent tobacce. The other story related that our Pick Mother got so "led up" with her harbend's

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Requests Provisions in Swing Bill. Washington.—Arizona's request for specific provision in the Swing bill for the participation of that state in the benefits expected to follow federal improvements for the control of the Colo-

rado river will be presented to the House Arid lands irrigation committee when it resumes its seasions, Representative Hayden of Arizona, ranking Democratic member of the committee, has stated. A delegation from Arizona will appear before the committee, Mr. Hayden said, with a recommendation that the flood protection section of the bill, contemplating the construction of a dam at Boulder canon, contain definite apportionment to Arizona of electrie power and of storage waters for irrigation purposes.

Reports on Grain Trading Bill.

Washington.—The Senate agricultural committee, informally reporting the Capper-Tincher futures trading bill. declared that the fluctuations in prices since the original futures trading act was held unconstitutional, had done much to "confirm the belief of the farmers that prices were being manipulated to his distinct disadvantage," Grain exchanges contend, according to the statement, that the fall in price was due to unusually heavy hedging sales, but the committee statement added, the belief persisted that the drop resulted from "short selling by professional speculators."

Vienna Unemployed Storm Capital. Vienna, Several thousand unemployed persons dissatisfied because the government had rejected or de-Sherrill assented, taking the priest's I layed its answer in their demands, unhinged the doors of the parliament bullding and entered, wrecking the fur-

We have helped thousands. Let us help you. Write for catalogue. Colfax and Corons, Denver, Colo. International Farm Congress May Move Home from Kansas

City to Denver. Denver,-Sites were considered, new directors were added to those alrendy elected, and plans were made for the furthering of the plan for a gigantle Colorado Industrial exposition at a meeting held recently in the club rooms of the Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club, 1525 Curtis street.

The idea of a great exposition and annual fair and permanent exhibits come into being at a meeting held in the club rooms a few weeks ago.

A. J. Simonson, one of the members of the board of directors, read a letter recently received from the International Farm Congress, at Kansas City, in which it was said that Denver was being favorably considered for the permanent headquarters of the association. This, according to Mr. Simonson, would mean the bringing to Denver of a large number of persons engaged in the work of the association. and probably of the establishment of the permanent fair or exhibits of the association in Denver.

Rall Factions Stand Pat.

New York.- We are like bate; we ean't see the way out"-thus did the chief of one of the big five railroad brotherhoods describe the position in which the running trades found themselves after their latest afteria to setthe the shopmen's strike, now nearing the end of its eighth week. Peace are portlations combored on a state most be-



ing bushes beside the house Pussy Cat's frightened face peeped as she looked with wide opened eyes at the spot where the dreadful thing hap. a little while after as Gyp came near pened.

Gyp Dog rolled over and over on the grass in the yard, then he sat up and looked again at Pussy Cat's frightened face and over he rolled with mouth wide open and his hind legs kicking, while with his front feet he pawed the air.

All the hens and chickens in the barnyard ran to the wire fence and poked their heads through to see whatever was the matter with Gyp.

"He has a fit or a spasm," said old Speckled Hen, who was very wise and had brought up several familles,

But Gyp Doz did not have a fit; he l was laughing at something he had red tied to the end and the hig tears seen that happened beneath the cher-



Jack Robin Hepped Close to the Object,

body.

it was a cherry.

of flying down to the ground.

All this time Pussy Cat nearby and ing every move he made and as soon up behind him back of the tree,

Gyp Dog began to look pleased, for while he had no intention & letting Pussy Cat catch Jack Robin he Ca thought something very funny was G sure to happen if he kept still.

Jack Robin hopped close to the big L red object on the ground, hoping all the time that his sharp eyes were the

only eyes that saw it. Just as he came close beside it and gave a sharp, quick peck at it Pussy Cat jumped out from behind the tree and "pop" went the big red round ob-

ject right in her face. Jack Robin flew; he was quite cerstop until he was far away on a tree. ' Pussy Cat turned right over back-

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE DAISIES

MEN call them weeds, those That great my vision every-

But weeds they'll never be to me. For, as I pass them, cordially They nod their heads, and as they

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"Whats in a Name?"

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FACTS about your name; it's history;

meaning; whence it was derived; signifi-

cance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

WHY GYP DOG LAUGHED | ward, then she jumped up and ran for the flower bushes by the house, and TROM bengath the yellow flower, that was the reason Gyp Dog laughed so hard and long as he rolled over on

> "What happened?" asked Pussy Cat where she was crouching.

"Why, don't you know what It was that exploded?" asked Gyp Dog. "I was Little Boy's balloon. He put a big stone on the slender stick to which the balloon was tied so it would not blow away and Jack Robin thought it was a cherry on the ground, so he pecked at it and it burst.

"Didn't you ever see a balloon before, Pussy Cat?"

"Yes," replied Pussy, "but one never popped right in my face before." Just then Little Boy ran under the cherry tree to get his balloon. He looked at the stick with a bit of

blue eyes. (C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

were all ready to fall from his pretty

DO FLOWERS HAVE

to two entirely distinct and different HAND senses, they have, in reality, the Capabilities or Weaksame objective—the attraction of a mate. The male bird accomplishes this by charming the female with his voice; the flower by attracting bees with its scent.

The bee, in going from flower to flower in search of honey, scrapes WEALTH that is gained by the his legs against the inside of the dif- Waubject not in trade or business. tree and had frightened Pussy ferent blossoms and collects a con- but in the pursuit of professional or Cat's nine lives nearly out of her siderable amount of the pollen-or artistic life, is indicated in the hand fertilizing agent—which is necessary in various ways. The principal sign Gyp Dog had been sitting nearby for the production of seeds in other is a star on the mount of Apollo, the cherry tree and he saw Jack plants. This pollen he carries with which lies at the base of the finger Robin almost as soon as Pussy Cat. him, unconsciously, and deposits it of Apollo, the third or ring finger, Jack Robin was busy eating the upon the flowers which he subse. This is the floger of artistic achievelargest and ripest cherries when sud- quently visits. It it were not for the ment. If the mount of Mercury, lydealy be spled on the ground under perfume of the flowers the bee would ling at the base of the finger of Merthe tree the very largest cherry he not be so much attracted nor would cury or little fluger, has two deep, had ever seen, at least Jack thought he know that honey is to be had for vertical, parallel lines, it is a good the taking. And, if it were not for sign of, money acquired either in He stopped cating and hopped to the bea and kindred insects, the flower husiness or in some professional purthe end of the limb and looked down would have to depend upon the suit, especially in drugs or medicines. at it, then he hopped a step back- vagaries of the wind for the pollen This is considered a very good sign in ward and then forward and looked necessary to lis proper growth and the hand of a man o' medicine. around just as if he had no thought the development of seed with which | Since there can be little or no sucto reproduce itself.

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Estelle Taylor



Not only famous as a "movie" star, beautiful Estelle Taylor became famous during the past football season when she was selected as the mascot to the Washington and Jefferson football team in the game with the University of California. She was born and reared near the W. and J. college. This is one of her most recent pictures.

4 Characteristics and Tendencies - the nesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm

MONEY IN THE HAND

cess in business without good health, One of the most remarkable facts affording capacity for work, the suchidden from Jack Robin was watch- about the distribution of police by the cesaful business man or woman must bee is that the pollen-powder of one have a strong line of life, and the as he flew down Pussy began to crawl kind of plant will not fertilize the line of health should be either favor able or absent altogether.

Right Time

BY MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

WHAT NAILS TELL

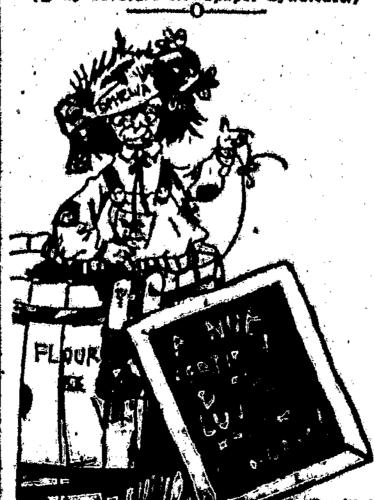
another thing it your neighbor, the mother and housewife in a servantless household, has finger nails that are far from spotless. Likewise you may draw keener has grimy finger nails and quite another conclusion if the young man who has elected to work in a muchine shop appears with nails very much grimler. Actually to have stained or grimy finger nails certainly does not betoken bad manners or negligence.

The proportion of men and women who are engaged in work where immaculate fingers are a possibility is now very much larger than it ever was before. Once comparatively few per-

and wealth, or those who were indolent parasites, might aspire to having tain a shot from the farmer's, gun Tr YOUR stenographer, who you fliger nalls that were not marked inmust have hit him, and he did not I know takes no part in the house delibly by the stains of toll. So It work at home, comes to the office with came to be looked upon as a mark of a shading of gray under her flager aristocratic station in life, to have imnails that, is one thing. And it is quite | maculate fingers. Perhaps it is a survival of this state of affairs that makes many a young man and woman, in selecting a line of work, look with speclai favor on work that permits the one conclusion if the young book. maintenance of spotless finger natis. The young locomotive engineer may possess very much higher grade of intelligence, may be better bred and very much better pald than the young man who measures out cotton goods behind a counter, yet there always are some young women who will regard the acquaintance of the latter because his work.leaves no tellinie traces.

> It would be quite unfair to say, therefore, that the perfectly-kept finger nails are a criterion of good breedzons, save those who enjoyed lelsure ing. However, the finger andls are often looked upon as an index to these things. The real point is that it is important to keep your nails and fingers generally as clean and stainless as your work will permit. Habits of care early acquired stick to one through life. Soap and water and a nail brush will do marvels after even the grimlest sort of work. And remember, if you are not engaged in work that stains, then there is post-

tively no excuse for you, (B by McClure Newspaper Syndiente.)

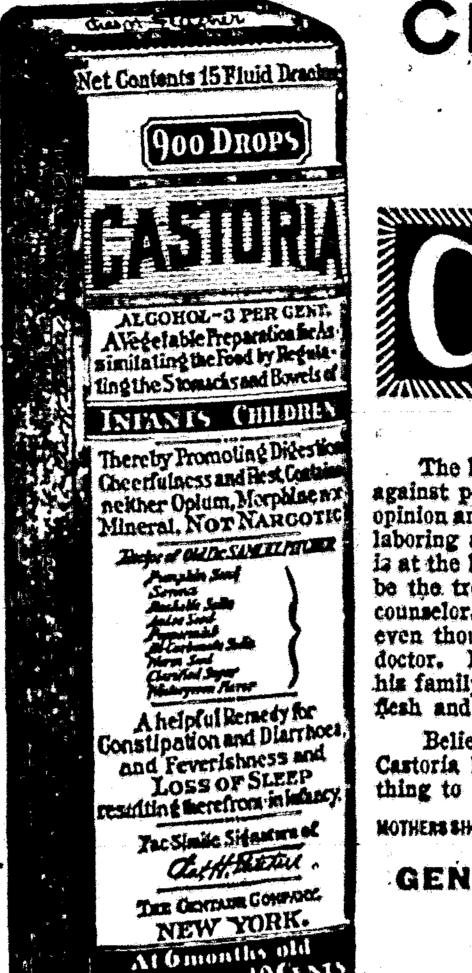


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mous, yet the church often finds that what's in it. there is a vast disparity between the collection and the congregation,-Omaha World-Herald.

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A life of loading is less criticised . What becomes of a man's respectability after death?

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EVELINA

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BY MILDRED

THE feminine names beginning with ter. "Hye" are legion, yet each, curiously, is a separate name and possesses a different meaning. Eva, for instance, signifies life, while Evelyn means hazelnut, and Evelina or . Eveline in translated "pleasant."

Biveline made its appearance among the Normans before the marriage of the earl of Pembroke, Aveline, said to be its equivalent, was the name of the sister of Gunnar, the great-grandmother of William the Conqueror. The Lady of the Garde Douloureuse in the "Betrothed" was called Eveline.

Aveline seems to have been more popular than its equivalent in early times, since old chroniales record more

Campo. Her daugliter, Eveline, was helress to the great county of Lancas-

Before Miss Burney's popular novel presenting Eveling-a name which she herself invented as an elaborated form of Eveline-was published, Eveline, had almost disappeared la England. but there was an immediate revival of the name. The new fashion of adding a final "a" was followed, of course, and Myelina was established in popularity for many years. Unfortunately for Eveling, the tendency was to confuse her with Evelyn, especially when the trade for names containing a "Y"

niade its appearance. Evelina's tallemente gen is the agata. It promises her courage guards her from danger and cures inscendia. t is said. Thursday is her lucky day and ber leafly limber . The co

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1922

Republicans Meet

met here last Saturday to select of the most magnificent voices in of the best singers on the Amerdelegates to the State Republi. America perhaps has no equal ican continent and be privileged can convention which is now in in this country and yet is de- to aid an organization that is dosession at Albuquerque. The voting his time, talent and voice ing so much for humanity. convention was a long one, run- to the Salvation Army, in order ning well into the night, and to relieve suffering humanity and East for Business-West some lively verbal encounters to procure aid for those needing it were staged. However, when One of the most pleasant weeks the convention adjustned every- in our history was experienced thing was lovely and as the del- last year when Baron Auriemma Bros. firm, who left here about to improve the said land, and has wholly about done a said land for more than also receible last egations debouched from the con- was here. He not only enthused a month ago for the Chicago pertand next prior to the date hereof, and said vention hall they had the same and delighted our people with his markets, returned Sunday. He abandonment and default was not due to his

sent Lincoln county are now in den him seriovaly and he is one weeks were spent on the shore of problems of nominating a state has been our good fortune to and bathing-that was pleasure. known at the hour of going to will testify to the accuracy of the lucky in the east, and had a fine press. Only one thing seemed statement and the above is but a time in the west. Or as he put selected mail. certain, and that is that Judge brief review of qualities not pos- it-"the east for business and the Davis would be the nominee for sessed by all talented humans- west for pleasure." United States Senator, as he has and the Baron is all human, had the half dozen "best minds" |- Now to the point: The Baron of the Republicans of the state will arrive Saturday. The probehind his candidacy, which com- gram is to have him sing a selecbination has at all times dominat- tion or two at the Crystal Theaed the G. O. P. convention.

nomination of candidates for White Oaks where the people county offices has been called for will be assembled for a big dance, September 20 at Lincoln, the receipts from which are to go Whether the fight of last Satur- to the Salvation Army, and at day will be renewed by the con- which time the Baron will lend tending elements is not known, his voice to heighten the pleasure but some of the well informed of the occasion. Every lover of intimate that the "fur will fly." | music will enjoy it.

My Car

"I own a good car a speedy expected to be there in force. car. I know it is speedy because Thursday afternoon he will ap-I drive like the devil. When I pear before the people at Fort step on the gas, believe me, she Stauton, and that night will be goes. I never hesitate to step on at Capitan to entertain all who it either. The more dangerous assemble. the road, the more keen is my de- Friday night, September 15, aire to speed. I may be disre be will again be at the Crystal garding the rights and safety of here, when a special program, others who are riding with me, including local talent, will be but if they do not like my 'gate' they can sping on it. I only dependability? Huhl picked them up anyway.

good one. It can climb any hill laugh at their timidity. I am a in high. Some folks say it un good driver, and drive a good necessarily strains my engine, but car, and know to a nicety just take it from me, that's all bunk. what it will do, so why should I "Another thing, I can always worry?" rally on my car. It never falls



Senator A. A. Jones, Renominated by the Democratic State Convention for United States Senator

The Baron's Coming

emma sing here and at various bly Saturday night, September will be pleased to fearn that he best suit their convenience. The gaged in the same cause, and will nicated with and the committee visit different parts of the county has been assured of their cooperand entertain those assembled ation and support. with that golden, melissuent Thus the county will be pretty A delegate convention of the voice with which nature has so well covered and the people will Republicans of Lincoln county righly endowed him. He has me have an opportunity to hear one

old convention appearance of wonderful voice but he captivated stated that he spent the first two United States, in the United Blates or in the having been emptied out of the them with his genial bon homic weeks in the east purchasing fall War with Gormany.

tre that evening at 8:00 o'clock, A county convention for the after which he will be whirled to

> Wednesday night he will be at Hondo, and the people along the Bonito, Ruidoso and Hondo are

"Polks say I will kill some one "As'I said before, my car is a one of these days, but I only

presented.

Corona will have him one of Those who heard Baron Auri- the open dates next week, probapoints in the county last year, in 16, but the actual date to be set behalf of the Salvation Army, by the people of Corona, as will will be here fall next week, en people there have been commu-

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You are, therefore, further notified that the The delegates elected to repre- His title of "Baron" doesn's bur- was business. The next two your said entry will be canceled without farther right to be heard, sither before this office or Albuquerque, wrestling with the of the most approachable men it Puget Sound, boating, fishing in twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, ticket, the result of which is not meet. All who met him last year He says he was exceptionally allegations of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by re-

> You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire fature netices to besent to you.

PEDRO ROMERO, Receiver. Date of first publication, September 1, 1922 Beptember 8, 1982 Beptember 15, 1912 Beptember 22, 1922

Younger Set Dance

A delightful dance was given last Friday night by Mrs. IraWetmore, complimentary to Misses Evelyn French and Aileen Haley, both of whom left Sunday for their respective schools. Just the younger set, with whom the two girls had attended school, with only enough older ones to leaven the crowd, were present.

Ferguson, Pitts & Bamberger furnished the music gratis. Punch was served throughout the evening, and through the kindness and generosity of Mrs. Wetmore a delightful evening was spent.

Baptist Church

(T. M. BLACKLOOK, PASTOR, PROBES!) Sunday school at 10 o'clock, B. Y.P.U. at 7 p.m. Prayer meet-

LADY GOT SO WEAK COULD SCARCELY STAND -

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irl had been trying other remedies but did not get any belier.

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Upper Rudoso-liems

Sept. 5, 1922.

The schools in our district commenced today with Miss Ola Ca-Sey teacher at the Hale school, and Miss Josephine Stetson at the upper school. Both are excellent, instructors and we look 2 for a year of good work on the part of all-teachers, pupils and patrons.

Misses Laila Davis and Era Browning left on the White Line Sunday evening for Roswell to attend High School.

Mrs. Ike Wingfield is the proud possessor of a brand new Ford touring car.

A motor truck line is being established between Roswell and Tularosa. This line will connect with line already running from Tularosa to El Paso. This will fill a long felt want of the people of this valley, as they will now! have an outlet for their products.

Miss Jewell Allison left last week for California where she will live with an aunt and attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller visited their son, Yule, in Tularosa, Sunday.

OLD TIMER

Looking for a Toga

H. B. Holt of Las Cruces, and Colonel G. W. Prichard of Santa Fe, were here Friday and Saturday. Both these gentlemen are candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator and each was interested in securing this county's delegation to the republican state convention at Albuquerque this week The contest, we understand, resulted in a divided delegation.

HOTICE OF SHERIFF'S. SALE UNDER EXECUTION

Whereas, in that sertain eaces lately pending in the Dietrict Court of Lincoln County, N. M., wherein G -W. McCoanelt is plaintiff, and the Willow Springs Coal Company, a corporation, is defendant, and numbered 2012 on the docket of said court, being a suit to recover on three cortain promissory notes, each for the sum of \$6,600 and the interest thereon, and astorney's fees provided to be paid in the event er suit to enforce the collection thereof, the said G. W. Mc. Connell as such plaintlif, on the lat day of May, 19:0, recovered a judgment against the said Willow Springs Coal Company, as defendant, for the sum of \$15,112,50, the amount of principal and interset of said promiseory notes, and the further sum of \$1,511.25 attorney's fees, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cont per annual from the first day of April, 1920, upon said principal sum and the costs of said sait, and interest thereon upon said amount of attorney's fees and said costs, from the date of

paid judgment; and Whereas, on the 12th day of July, 1920, a welt of execution issued out of said court in said cause, upon said judgment directed to the then sheriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, commanding him that of the goods and chattels, the lands and tensments of said Willow Springs Coal Company, he cause to be made the amount of said judgment; and upon demand made by him upon said defendant, the said Willow Springs Coal Company failed to pay the same, and finding no personal property in his said county out of which to make said judgment, and by virtue of said execution, on the 12th day of July, 1920, he did levy upon all the right; title and interest of the defendant, the Willow Springs Coal Company, is and to the following described lands and real estate, situate in Lincols County, New Mexico, to-wit:

The East half of the Southeast Quarter (E% BEM) and the Bouthwest Quarter of the Boutheast Quarter (BWK BEK) of Section Four (4), and the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NEK NEK) of Section Nine (9) South, Bange Ten (10) Rast, N.M.P.M., andescribed inthe United States Patent No. 256,795, dated Desember 4th, 1911, issued to Harriett Melvers; and also the Sentheast Quarter (BEM) of Section Three (8), in Township Nine (9) Bouth, Range Ten (10) East, N. M. P. M., as described in United States Patent No. 286,794, dated December 4th, 1911, issued to W. H. McIvers, and said property having been conveyed to the said Willow Springs Coal Company by deed filed for record August 9th, 1918, and recorded in Book A-4 at page 240 of the deed records of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in the office of the county sleek of Lincoln County, New Mexico; also one angine holet and old boiler.

And, Whereas, said sheriff was heretofore objoined by said sours from making said sale under said levy, and which order enjoising said sale has been set saids and held for naught; and

Whereas, on the 10th day of June, 1922, a writ of Venditioni exponentisened out of said sourt in said sauce upon said judgment, directed to " me, the undersigned shoriff of Lincoln County, New Mexico, communiting me that I cause to be sold said goods, chattels, lands and tenements, effects and eredits of said Willow Springs Coal Company, heretofore levied upon under said weit of execution; therefore,

Motion is hereby given that in order to make the amount of said judgment and to satisfy said execution, I, the undersigned shorts, will sell at public anction, to the highest and best bidder for each, at the front door of the seart house of Lieucia Canaly, in Carrisone, H. M., on Saturclay, the 7th day of September, 1988, at the hour of ten o'slock, a. m. of said day, all the right, Mile and interest of the defendant, the Willow Springs Coal Gumpany, in and to the said propacts above deperiod and so brited upon by said thereign by raid with a securion. Describe for the Control of the Cont

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Parsons News Letter

Mrs. Wm. A. Wunsch of Fort Stanton and her brother Mr. Raymond Cooledge of Lawrence, Kan., were visitors in Parsons Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Weber and children who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Weber's parents, departed Sunday for their home in Fort Bayard.

Mrs. Tom Hobbs and children of Capitan spent the week and with the Grafton family.

Mesers. D. B. Handley and Rogers Barr of Chicago, accompanied by Mr. John Wright, spent several days here as the guests of Mrs. J. H. Fulmer.

Mrs. Lottie Bentley.

Mr. T. J. Gralton, Mrs. Marie Fulmer and Miss Charlotte Rice have been appointed on the clestion board for the Movember

Miss Charlotte Rice attended a bridge party at Fort Stanton last Thursday, given by the Nurses' Aides at their quarters in No. 1.

"The Silent Call"

The above is the title of a play in which Strongheart, the Belgian police dog, makes his debut upon the American screen. This School opened Monday with is the most highly-trained dog in ten pupils, and Miss Edith Rock- the world, and won a desoration

sons accompanied Miss Rockwell This groat play in which Stronghere last Saturday and saw her heart sturs will be shown at the duly installed for the winter with Crystal Wednesd ay and Thursday nights, Sept. 13 and 14.

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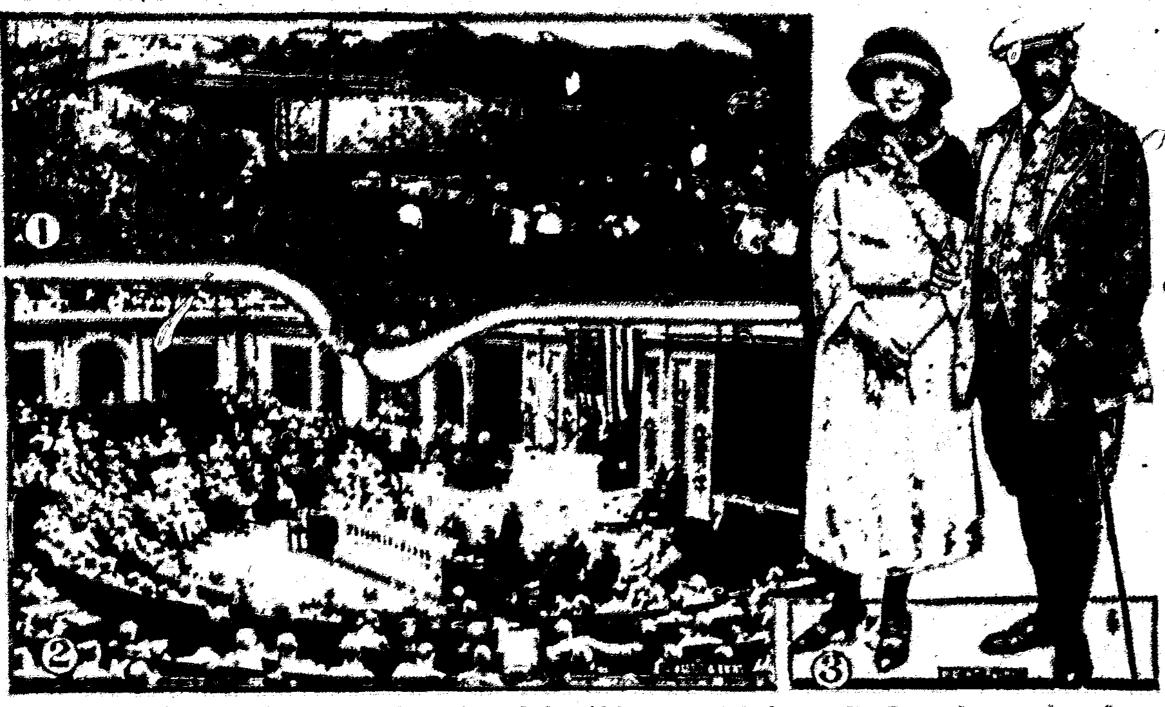
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1—Eccue of wreck of express train at Gary, Ind., which was said to be result of a sabotage plot. 2— President Harding addressing joint session of congress on industrial situation, 3-First photograph to reach this country of George J. Gould and his new wife at Deauville, France.

NEWS REVIEW OF

Seniority Again Blocks Efforts -to Settle the Railway Shopmen's Strike.

Illinots Miners Resume Work and Profiteers Boost Prices-House Passes Coal Commission Bill m-Senate Acts Swiftly en Soldiers' Ronus-Slaying of Michael Colling.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

CENIORITY rights were still block-O log a settlement of the rallway aholonen's strike as last week drew to a close, and though peace efforts were continued, their success was worse than problematical in view of the uncompromising stand of both sides on the chief point in dispute. On Wednesday the Association of Railway Executives, by a vote of 254 to 4; rejected the proposal of the chiefs of the brotherhoods, acting as mediators. that the atrikers be reinstated with sentority unimpaired. The brotherhood leaders, after conferring with heads of other rall unlons, suggested the possibility of separate agreements with the relirends, and the executives naid they would test the slucerity of this proposal, but with the distinct understanding that any individual mettlement would have to conform to the understanding of sentority reached at the general session of the executives. Most of the railroads also refuse to sgree to take back all of the atrikers, as consistently demanded by the union.

Hert M. Jewell, spokesman for the ntrikers, was peasimistic as to a peaceful settlement. He issued a wintement sayluk:

"The association of rallway exacutives has closed the door. The unions have offered every concession within reason to end the strike and to save the public from a breakdown of transportation, but the amociation has made none. On the contrary it han, since the strike began, raised an entirely new and irrelevant lasuo of its own=senjority; and by its refusal to recede from its position bas made a nettlement impossible at this cime. The reaponability for what will hapnen now rests wholly upon it.

"The shon craft employees voted in June for a atrike to catablish a living wage and decent working conditions. The amociation of railway executives have now voted for a lockout to umash unionism on the railroads and to eliminate collective bargaining i phiets advocating the overthrow of the from the industry.

"The 400,000 striking employees accept the challenge of the association. We redauble our efforts, confident of PHCCERK,**

TAROM the American Federation of A labor came an appeal to its four million members to give their moral and financial support to the striking shopmen. It attributes to "the smal but powerful froup of bankers who control the finances of the railrosds" the adoption of a policy by the raliroads of "bitter antagonism to the organizations of the workers," regs-"sering what many unprejudiced persoon believe, namely, that there is a deliberate plan to destroy the unlong.

Most of the sporadic strikes of brotherhood men soon came to an end. but last week the Southern railroad was badly fled up by walkoute of train and engine men. The situation became no serious that the superintendent of malls in the southern district planned to bandle mails by motorruck service, with the possibility of calling on the army to handle and protect the trucks.

did not believe the administration i would make further attempts to set-I there by congress with the December I lag, the Tunks have begun a great of the the rationy strike, and added: sension. This delay has been urged tensive against the Greaks in Ania "The pererament is not going to per- by the Republican leaders, and new Minor. Boriet Russia, it is said, is crude option valued at \$5, and the finance for break President Barrier in Sules William and the Decision of the State of the State

to the dismoy of the consumers, ships equal to a percentage of the ington. Congress, having been urged full attendance during the campaign showed it was alive to the situation. I the situation, The house teak up the Ministration bill for a real recomission reported Triffill is some reason to believe from the committee on Interstate and passed, and the two measures went small differences.

Negotiations for the settlement of their fallure seeming to be complete. delegations from various cities. Official statements indicated that the duration of a contract and the sub- TRULY a martyr to the cause be mission to arbitration of any differences were the stumbling blocks that could not be overcome by the negotia-Representatives of the mine workers insisted upon a contract at the old wage rate, to extend to April 1, 1024, while the operators would not agree to a continuation of the old scale longer than next April. The inform mulniusned their atand against arbitration,

Last week those chronic disturbers the Irish provisional government. held a rather secret conference in Berrien county, Michigan. Federal and state agents of justice watched I them a few days and then made a raid. The radicals had been warned. however, and only 17 were caught. William Z. Foster, one of their lendors, was arrested in Chicago. Much Hed propaganda was selzed and the officers said they had broken up a huse plot to fement violence in connection with the relirond strike. Michikan's syndicalism law, which has never before been used, was invoked against the prisoners. It was said other radicals would be arrested. among them Ross Pastor Stokes. According to the raiders, the propaganda nelzed in Michigan included pamgovernment and the establishment of n soviet regime.

given up hope last week, or else they merely were in a hurry to get through they were so suplue that the senate the finance committee amendments added: and taking un consideration of individual suggestions of changes. That the measure would be passed within a few days was conceded, and Senator not end at our frontiers. We wel-McCumber said he did not believe come a broad and generous European the President would veto it, since the | policy. We ferrently desire to remain conditions that caused Mr. Harding allies of our allies and friends of our and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon | friends. We ask nothing better than to seek delay last year have been met. Mr. McCumber placed emphasis day pleasant and courteous relations. on the points that the annual outlay lift we wish to have our ruins refor payment of the bonus has been | paired-and they will be.". reduced to such a flatte that the argament of the inability of the freezury to bear the sirain no longer holds: good, and that the financial condition of the government and the country is white capable of withstanding the burden which the bonnaswill impose,

A bill will not be considered fur out possible position before this mean

OAL miners and operators of Illiconsent. In this letter the President nois reached an agreement on the refers to the unfavorable effect of the lines of that adopted at Cleveland, question of the sale of liquor on the men winning all their contentions. American ships on the subsidy legis-Production was resumed at once, but lation, and also refers to opposition In that state as elsewhere, and as was which has arisen to the feature of to be expected, the profiteers also the bill which provides tax exemption resumed and prices began to elimb, to shippers of freight on American From various sources protests against | money hald for such shipments. The this rearised the authorities in Wash- I fact that it will be difficult to keep a to action by President Harding, period, he indicates, also enters into

that the civil war in China is foreign commerce and specially passed about over and that the country will it, only reducing the salaries of the be united under one or another of the commissioners from \$10,000 to \$7,500 strong men who have been leading and the appropriation for its expenses the factions. The conferences at from \$500,000 to \$300,000. In accord- Shanghal lead to the prediction that once with the desire of the Presi- this man will be Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, latedent, the bill probiblts the appoint by head of the southern government, trict for the month of August will toment of any operator or miner as a President Li Yuan-Hung has said he tal 14,000,000 pounds or more, exceedmember. In the senate a similar bill will resign in favor of Doctor Sun it ing all monthly records since the smeltintroduced by Senator Borah was the parliament approves, and General era closed down more than a year ago. Wu, the north China military leader, to conference for adjustment of the has pledged his support to Sun's polley for reorganization of the government. He also has the backing of the anthracite strike were broken off, the labor organizations, and of large

* served, Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State and commander of its armics, was slain last week by the republican rebels. In his death and that of Griffith Ireland has lost her two strongest leaders, but others will endeavor to carry on the work of establishing a government and restoring peace. Collins with a guard of a dozen men was making a tour of inspection in County Cork and was ambushed by a party of several hun-TOHN SHANK, secretary of the deed friegulars. The fight lasted an trades and labor assembly of Sloux hour until the general fell, shot City, In., is authority for the state, through the head. He lived for 15 ment that plans are maturing for a minutes, cheering on his comrades general nation-wide strike of organ- and firing his revolver. Collins was fixed labor. He says various union scarcely thirty years old and was organizations have called on the soon to be married. He was beloved executive council of the American by the Free Staters and highly re-Federation of Labor' to call such a spected by all Great Britain. He had strike. Probably this need not be inbored earneatly to placate the refeared while the more conservative publicans and was planning to redract element remains in control of the some sections of the Irish constitucouncil. However, the activities of tion to which they objected. William the Reds and radicula are increasing. T. Congrove is now acting head of

DREMER POINCARE, in an address at Bar-le-Duc, relievated and emphasized the intentions of France concerning Germany. He said France was determined to make Germany pay for the devastation she wrought in the war and that if necessary she would act alone. He asseried that France would not consent to a moratorium of any character for Germany unless the German state mines of the Ruhr and the national forests are placed in the hands of the allies as a guarantee, and, no matter what happens, France will not depart from this policy. He denounced as false the claims that France sought to enslave Germany in revenge, but gave figures to show that Germany was responsible for her own collapse and that her fallure to live up to the demands of the reparations commis-CENATORS who are opposed to the sion had been deliberate. He said the soldiers' bonus seemed to have execution of the treaty and the payment of reparations were vital to France, while Great Britain, finding with the bill and ro home. Anyhow, I its industries paralyzed and its people out of employment, was obsessed broke its speed records in adopting with regaining its markets. He

"We are * greatly disposed to aid other nations in the effort to restore the world. We know the world does to resume with our enemics of yester-

YN.A month or so Great Britain. I France and Italy are going to hold a conference on the Near Bast in Venice and they have instructed Greece and the two Turkish governmonth to send representatives there to present their respective claims Secretary of War Weeks said he T'III administration ship subside Just to put thenselves in the strong-

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

The Magdalena, N. M., high school is organizing a basket ball team for the season of 1922-23, which it is thought will be one of the fastest in the state. Mrs. Richard Scherer, who for several years has resided a few miles north of Aztec, N. M., committed suicide by hanging herself to the limb of a tree.

William Shaw of Roswell, N. M., is now making plans for the erection of a new business block on South Second street, which when completed will cost over \$15,000.

The Anita Copper Company of Lordsburg, N. M., under the management of G. W. Foreman, is now shipping and milling some of the best ore that has been taken out of the shafts.

The new \$100,000 school building in Portnles, N. M., which has been under construction since the first of May, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy about the 18th of Sep-

William S. Bourne, 49, is dead and James McClure, 30, is reported dying as a result of a pistol duel at their camp near Prescott, Ariz., following McClure's unexpected return from

The Ray (Arizona) Consolidated Copper Company is preparing to inaugurate a program of construction and expansion of operations and has sent out a call for laborers and mechanles of experience.

Bert H. Calkins, manager of Estancla, N. M., for the past year, has filed suit in the District Court to recover \$513 which he alleges is due him for engineering services in planning the sewer system of the city.

Present indications are that the copner shipments from the Douglas dis-

A chase that began July 29 and extended through four states, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, ended at Yuma, Ariz, recently, when Deputy Sheriff H. C. Parsons of Phoenix arrested T. W. Burgain in connection with brutal killing near Prescott June 10 last of Iver Enge of Phoenix.

Development work at the Last Chance mine near Lordsburg, N. M., is now going shead rapidly and some of the best silver ore in this part of the state is being produced. Most of the ore which has been taken from the mine will run \$500 to the ton and the ble mill is operating with almost ideal extraction.

Construction of a mountain top road from Las Vegas to Santa F6, is being urged by many of the prominent huslness men of Las Vegas. They are now working on plans which will ben laced before the next Legislature which will provide for the building of the road from the top of the Porvenir highway over the range to the Ancient city.

The first indication of a resumption of industrial activity in the district, following a complete shutdown of more than a year, came recently with the announcement by Capt. J. P. Hodgson, manager of the Morenci branch of the Phelps Dodge, that 150 miners and muckers would be put to work immediately in the mines of Morenci, Ariz.

A reduction of \$250,000 in the valuation of the producing mining claims of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, Copper Queen branch, has been made by the Arizona State Tax Commission. which had proviously placed the value at \$47,305,380. The Shattuck-Arlzons company was granted a decrease of \$822,308 on a valuation of \$2,806,054.

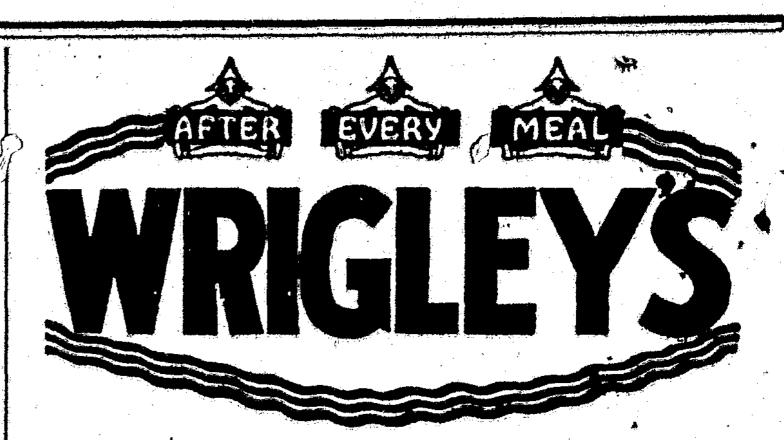
George Leppes of Albuquerque was fined \$50 and coats for wreckless driving of an auto. It is alleged that he drove his car into the kitchen of the home of D. Valles on the Barelas road.

A big meeting of the farmers of the valley was held in Fort Sumner, N. M., recently, to make plans for some kind of a system of selling the crops of the valley to the best advantage of all The result of the meeting was that i co-operative association was formed through which all the products will be marketed, and it is likely that a truck line from this city to Las Vegas will be started and plans made to handle the grops in that city.

Announcement has been made by G. H. Cook of the Forest Service, who is chairman of the U. B. Department of Agriculture district committee on exhibits, of the fairs in New Mexico and Arizona at which the department will be represented this year. Approva has been received for the departmental exhibit to be shown at the Northern New Mexico Fals at Raton, N. M., Sept, 12 to 15, at the Northern Arisona Fair at Presentt, Aria., Oct. 12 to 14. and at the Arisons State Fair at Phoenix, Oct. 30 to Nov. 4.

A recent strike on the east end of the Tom Road, near Oatman, Aria., at mili ore.

co-operation with Phoenix police. The smile and a built fruit are too-selved twenty-three ten-emon tine of the distribution in well-witined metor crude opium valued at \$6,000 in the



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Despite "Newness" of the Country, There Are No Better Institutions of Learning Anywhere.

cultural lands of Western Canada, school privileges afforded them a few courageous ranchmen and In- tute."-Advertisement. dlans. It was a country of unknown quantity. It is different today, and it has been made different in that short time because of the latent stores of wealth bidden in the land, which has been made to yield bountifully through the daring enterprise of the ploneer and the rallways that had the courage to extend their enterprising lines of steel throughout its length and a great portion of its breadth. Villages and hamlets have developed into towns and towns into cities, supported and maintained by those who, coming practically from all parts of the world, and many, yes, thousands, from the neighboring states to the south, have taken up land that cost them but a trifle as compared with what they were able to dispose of the holdings upon which they had been living for years. These people brought with them a method in life that electrified and changed the entire Canadian West. Today things are different, and a trip to Western Canada will show a country new but old. New because changes have been wrought that give to the newcomer the opportunity to become part of a growing and developing country—it gives the chance to may what shall be made of it; old because there has been brought into its life those things that have proven useful in older countries, while there has been eliminated

"Averywhere the school follows the plow. Cities which a few years are were represented by scattered shacks are proud today of their school buildthe 500 level, is said to have developed incr. The web of advention is being. into one of the most important in re- michael over the prairie. Lately, cent years. The vein is reported to hiswaven a new petity has been Shipthave been cut for a width of forty id. Instead of many with adopting feet, ten feet of which is high grade his central schools are being seinb Pederal narcette agents, acting in agence motes er so, and achildren who

everything that would tend to a back-

ward stage. A writer, dealing with

social matters, treats of the schools.

and says:

tion is not limited to the three R's. but nature study and manual crafts are taught, in order that the future agriculturist may have his education. al foundation laid. Many rural achools flower and veretable beds, and the visitor to one such school deep in the country says she will never forget the pride with which a little lad showed her the patch of onlong in his plot. Thrift is also taught in the schools by means of the dime bank.

"Following the primary schools there There is frequently hesitation ex- are secondary schools, where training pressed by those whose minds are is free. This includes classics, modern almost made up to move to the agri- languages, science, mathematics, advanced English, and often agricultural, that the children will not enjoy the commercial, and technical subjects, in and-but this concerns the girlstheir present surroundings. This is a household economics. For three years reasonable doubt. The country is new, this lasts, and then comes matricula-It is within the memory of many who tion into the university, a matriculawill read this that the bison rosmed tion which admits direct to the arts these prairies at will, that there were or science degree, or the education no rallroads, no rettlements beyond may be completed by a course in some that of some of the Hudson Bay posts, special subject at a technical insti-

> Almost as soon as a man joins a Don't Worry club they begin making trouble for him about his dues.



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HAD NO BUSINESS TO CRAWL

Motorist's Ingenious Les Only Made Judge Look at the Case a Little More Sternly.

"How fast were you going?" along,"

"It's rather curious that most of the people who are charged in this court with speeding say they were 'crawling along.in

"Your honor, I'm a professional aviator. An ordinary observer might have thought my car was traveling at high speed, but to me it was crawling."

"Ahem! I understand your point of view exactly, and out of respect to your hazardous profession, where speed is essential to safety. I'll fine you \$25 for crawling."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Unique Distinction_

"Well, my friend," said the motor tourist, "are you satisfied with your

"Yes," said Mr. Cobbles. "I can't roads. complain."

"Would you mind letting me take a snopshot of you with my camera?" "What for?"

"I've traveled through a dozen states and you are the first farmer I've met who didn't tell me he would rather be anything else on the topside of creation than a down-trodden tiller of the soil."-Birmingham Age-Her-

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The Busy Wife. Kriss-Why don't you get your wife

to sew that button on your coat? Kross-She is too busy. She is working on four picture puzzles, reading two continued stories, and following up five serial pictures in the movies.—Judge.

FREEDOM FROM

LAXATIVES

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced Them. Pills and salts give temporary re-

llet from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority. Science has found a newer, better way-a means as simple as Nature

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Medical authorities have found that the gentle lubricating action of Nujol most closely resembles that of Nature's own lubricant. As Nujol is not a laxative it cannot gripe. It is in no sense a medicine. And like pure water it is

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guardian to withhold counsel or ad-Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her

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sympathy. Allowshold Word in Mother's House writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down. Both my

sister and sister-in-law take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a household word in my mother's house for years." — Mrs. KATHERYN LYND, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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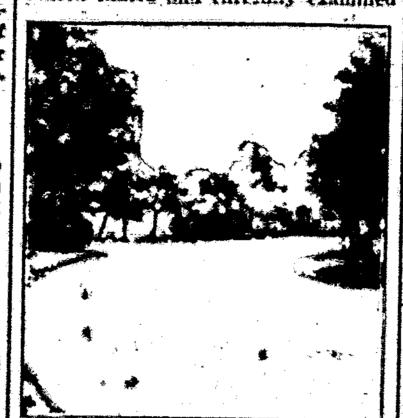
IMPROVED ROADS

"Your honor, I was just crawling GREAT SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS

Scheme Being Worked Out by Federal and State Authorities to Surpass Other Countries.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A system of highways that will serve the whole country and will be far superior to any other in the world is being mapped but by federal and state engineers. It is estimated that the system will comprise 180.000 miles of road. The federal highway act recently enacted specifically requires that all federal ald be spent on a connected system of highways consisting of not more than 7 per cent of the road mileage in each state, and that this system shall consist of interstate or primary roads and intercounty or secondary

Proposed systems have been received by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture from all but eight states. They are plotted on a large map of the United States and carefully examined



An Improved Michigan Highway.

as to co-ordination with the roads of adjacent states and service to all seetions of the country. Where co-ordination is not satisfactory conferences are held with all interested state highvay officials and routes adjusted,

Many states have already adjusted difficult problems with their neighbors. As on example the eystem sent in by lat. Nebraska showed a big gap in an important read along the northern boundary. It was learned, however, that Couth Dakota would follow with a watem that would at like pletures on toy blocks. Since the federal highway act of last November became a law, only reads certain to be on the system have been approved for construction.

MUCH LOWER BIDS ARE MADE

According to Reports to Bureau of Public Roads Prices Will Be Greatly Reduced.

Early bids for the construction of federal-nid roads indicate that prices during the coming season will be mate/ rially lower than last season, according to reports received by the bureau of public roads of the United States His good health, says a vegetarian, Department of Agriculture, While 75e at stores; 65e by mail. Address is the result of eating no meat and bids have not been received on any large volume of work, there is, however, enough to indicate a lower level of prices.

Grading has been bld at 20, 2314 and 20 cents a cubic yard in Missouri, Arfor the section in which these states are located in 1021.

Prices of reinforcing steel in place range around 6 cents as compared with the 1921 price of 8 or 9 cents, and bridge steel at 4% cents against 7 to 8 cents;

A few blds, for the best grade of concrete, of about \$17 a cubic yard have been received in sections where the 1921 price was about \$25 a cubic

Prices bid for the construction of concrete roads per square yard are as follows: Ohlo, \$1.52; Colorado, \$2,27, and Georgia, \$1.38, as compared with an average for the whole country durmg the period 1010-1020 of \$2.57 a square yard.

FEDERAL-AID ROAD PROJECTS

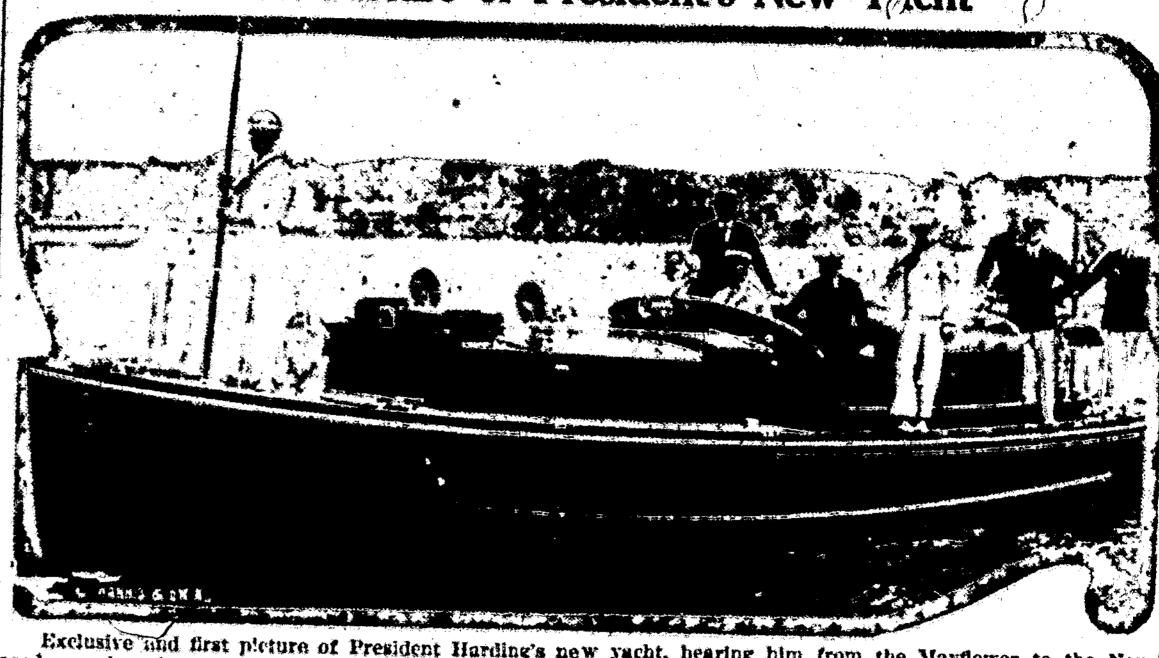
Yotal Mileage Under Construction in May Amounted to Nearly 15,000 Miles.

Federal-aid road projects totaling 008 miles in length were completed and 541 miles went under construction during May, bringing the total ander construction to nearly 15,000 miles and the mileage in completed projects to 17,038, according to reports of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. These figures indicate that the federal-aid system grew at a rate of more than 20 miles per day on each working day of the month. Allotments of funds to definite projects amounted to \$7,828,000 during the month.

Mark Set for 1922 Three hundred and fifty thousand miles of improved highways, extending through every state in the Union, is the mark set for the summer of

Kieks Weuld Pave Reads. If we could cash in the kicks we here then all the

First Picture of President's New Yacht



Exclusive and first picture of President Harding's new yacht, bearing him from the Mayflower to the Naval academy where he attended the events of the first day of June week. The President's seal and four stars may be seen on the bow. Naval aldes and secret service men are on deck while the president and Mrs. Harding are in the cabin.

Tibet Secrets Unveiled

Great Britain About to Send Mission to That Little Known Land.

CAREFUL STUDY TO BE MADE

Explorers and Scientists Will Examine Rare Books and Manuscripts and Thoroughly Investigate Customs on the "Root of the World,"

London.—Great Britain intends to nake a thorough study of the little MUTE, 10, SUDDENLY SPEAKS known land of Tibet, where devilworship and belief in ghosts still ex- Boy Gains Power After Praying at

A mission composed of some of Great Britain's ablest explorers, scientists, missionaries and ethnologists soon under the auspices of the International | tecostal denomination.

customs, religion and language than persons who attended the meeting. has yet been possible, together with a study of rare books and manuscripts of the greatest value, not only fo Buddhist scholarship and to the study of comparative religion, but in filling many gaps that at present exist in the

world's knowledge of the early history of a country which to the present day Is velled in mystery. The Tibelians live in mountain strongholds 15,000 feet above the level kansas and Minnesota, respectively, as Whitney, the highest peak in the United States. They have always proved inhospitable to foreigners and to the

dutroduction of modern ideas. Little is known of the origin of the people. Local tradition has it that the progenitors of the race were "a shedevil of the Himalayas" and an ape from the plains of Mindustan.

The last foreigner in Tibet was an American missionary, Dr. A. L. Shelton of San Francisco, who spent 17 years at Batang, near the Chino-Tibetan border.

Last of Theocracies.

In its form of government Tibet is one of the few remaining theorracies in the world. The people lead a nomadic life. Monogamy, polygamy and polyandry flourish. Under the polyandrous system the eldest son of a family marries a woman and she becomes the common wife of himself and his brothers.

had six brothers for husbands. The oldest brother is considered the father and the other brothers the uncles of the family.

Woman occupies a superior position. She is master of the home and farm, Grass, worms, fungl and the horns of young deer, ground to powder, are considered by the Tibetans infallible. medicinal remedies for all ills and are even held in high favor as table delicacles.

Thousands of years of isolation have paralyzed the progress of the people. There is no public instruction. Pagon

Altar In Tented Church of Evangelist.

Clarksburg, W. Va.-Clarence Mcwill leave London for the city of Afee, ten years old, a mute since Lhasa, which is buried behind the birth, suddenly gained the power of world's greatest rampart of moun-speech after praying at the altar of a tains, the Illmalayas, between India tented church where evangelistic servand Chma. The mission will proceed fees were being conducted by the Pen-

Buddhist union, representing all The story of the seeming miracle was schools of Buddhism, including the told by Mrs. Ida Tribett of Sturgis, was his property, exchanged the boy Buddhist society of the United States. Mich. the evangelist in charge of the for an old horse with some gypsics. revival. Those acquainted with the The boy was rescued by his uncle. The mission will make a closer in- hoy say he had never spoken before. vestigation of the Tibetan people, their The case is vouched for by various

forms of worship prevail. Only the most elemental form of government

Offenders against the law, which is derived largely from the Kanjur, the Buddhist bible, a work of 108 volumes, are punished by having their hands and fret amputated.

When a Tibetan dies his body is dismembered and fed to vultures.

The people are extremely poor. They dress in sheepskins and the usual rule is one garment to a person.

Boy, Five, Saved in Toy Wagon as Boat Sinks

a Garrison, N. Y.-Leonard Staff's 28-foot motorboat was capsized by the swell of a river steamer on this village. Mr. Staff put his five-year-old son in a toy express wagon, which floated away from the sinking launch, and managed to keep his wife above water, also, until help came.

They were moving their furniture from Fort Edward to South Nyack, where their home is to be. The motorbunt sank with all the furniture.

Trades Son for Horse.

Quebec -- A Quebec farmer, maintaining that his nineteen-year old son

The University of Prague had 10,000 I students in the Fifteenth century.

known to exist in the monastic li- "No More War" Demonstration Is General



Thirty-three states had "No More War" demonstrations July 29 and 30as a part of the international demonstration on the anniversary of the start Doctor Shelton found that the Tf. of the great war. Mrs. Bradley Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Phillips, betan woman usually marries three or president of the District of Columbia branch of the National War Mothers, is four brothers, and in one case that shown in the picture placing one of the placards at the foot of the memorial came under his observation a woman tree in honor of her son, who was killed in France,

LITTLE LAD SHOWS HE IS A HERO him, raised his arm high in the air,

Only Six Years Old but Proves be hurt-maybe, killed-too." Per-He is Made of Real Stuff.

Billy Corsa of Pennsylvania Stands In the Path of Two Plunging Peroherons and Saves the Life of His Brother.

Philadelphia,-"Billy" Corsa is only six years old, and lives on a farm in Bucks county, not far from Perkasie. real heroes are made. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Corne. Billy rose to the heights when the

life of his three-year-old brother, Dick, was endangered by a pair of plusging Perokeron horses, Undismayed, the make on poor roads, we would soon six-year-old stood in the path of the directly in their path. Billy Cores saw person and the production of property for the latter than the product of the person of ED TOOM SO DE DESCRIPTION DE CONTRA C

haps young Corsa didn't think in just that form, but the fact remains that he measured up to the highest stand. coming fast. There wasn't really time ard of boyish bravery, and got away for either ('ap or Dan to halt the mad-

Corsa home. Boylike, he wandered into the roadway. In a nearby field after the day's work. Frisky and ac-But he is made of the stuff from which tive, the two big mountains of horse and the horses passed both boys by fiech, knowing the evening ment awaited in their stalls, started our a run for the barn-over the roadway where Dick Corsa was playing.

The youngster saw them coming. turned to run into the yard, and fell

palm out toward the pair of horses. and shrifted, tense and plercing: "Back, Dan! Back, Cap! Back,

At that instant the pair of Percherons were but five yards away and dened dash, and to "back!" there Dick was playing in the yard of the wasn't, time for either horse to obey literally-to turn and run back. But they -- the Percherons -- understood. the Percherons were unlitched, pre- They recognized that command in that liminary to being housed in the barn boyleh voice; that upraised arm. Cap swung to the right, Dan to the left.

> Then Billy Corsa took his whitefaced, frightened brother into the house. He was unconscious of the fact that he had pretty thoroughly exemplined the real spirit of love for his brother, and had measured in every

pended, and a great many spent frost between the 15th and 20th. the day in the country.

Come in and be convinced that cash talks with us. - City Market.

day, where they will make their future home. -

The advantage of buying and water melon feast. selling for each is mutual merchant and customer profit-City Market.

Mrs. Nettie Lackland and son 3-11-tf tives in Miss uri.

For Sale or Trade - A De Luse machine: 40 re-ords; practically this office.

Saturday. Sam has his sombrero in the ring for a county office this Tail.

Fon Rust A 3 room apartat Ziegler Bros.

it. tity Market.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL | been the hottest in many years in Santa Fe, taking his daughter Monday from the Helen Ray mine Labor Day was quietly observed generally, but it is about over. him. The two girls went to rehere Monday. Business was sus. The farmer looks for the first enter the Loretta Academy.

Titsworth Co., Inc.

ing, after which Brother M. B. latter part of the month. Foreman treated the Lodge to a

THE TITSWORTH CO. Capitan.

Raymond returned Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of El Paso from an extended visit to rela-were visiting here, in White Oaks ments to enter school. and Capitan the past week. Mrs.

Sam Kelvey and George Lam- For Runt: - Good 5-room frame week and is in a precarious conbort were over from Little Creek nouse, close in; private garage, dition. She has been a resident electric lights and other convent of Lincoln for many years. W. W. Stantman, Agt.

night from Oklahoma City, after He stated his fruit crop is short Wednesday from his ranch near ment on Tularosa Ave. close to a two months' awing around the this year, partly due to the heavy Rabenton. His section, like most court bouse. See E. (). Prebm circle. Mrs. Ross expects to be home in about two weeks.

We have gone on a strictly Mrs. T. J West, mother of Ice' cash bases, and our customers and Mes Meda, came up from will receive the henefits of the Alamogordo Friday last. She my sem. No implifications, no had wan a companied by her grand-several weeks in Arizona with assents just a legitimate prof-daughter Opal File, who will again attend school here.

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The past several weeks have A. J. Rolland left Sunday for W. G. Robertson was down this county, and the southwest Helen and Evelyn French with near Nogal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Frank-FOR SALE-Parke Davis & lin came in Deterday from Jica-Co's. Blackleg Aggressin. The rilla. The have been looking Cooper were here Monday and over mining conditions in that Tuesday from their ranch home Roy G. Skinner was initiated camp, where Mr. Franklin oper-near Ancho. A. B. Hamilton and three chil- in the mysteries of the first degree ated some years ago. They exdren lest for California Wednes- of Oddfellowship Tuesday even- pect to return to California the

> Mrs. Lillie M. Scott has just received notice of the appoint-For Sar, r-Some 11-4 inch ment of her son Charlie to Studebaker wagons at low prices, scholarship in the Military Institute at Roswell. Charlie is now in Tucumcari, but is expected home today to make arrange-

Word reached here this week Hunt is a daughter of Mrs. M. from Lincoln that Mrs Dotson, F. Wells, and was reared in who occupies the residence fornew, less than half cost. Call at Winte Oaks. Her busband is in merly owned by G. B. Barber, the military service at Fort Bliss. suffered a stroke of paralysis last

> Tom H. Kirkland was here yes-Charlie Ross came in Tuesday terday from his home at Hondo. crop of last year.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Lemon and son Maurice returned Monday night from California. Before going to California they spent relatives, where Magoosh had Tuesday for their home in Kansas the time of his life.

Aileen Haley left Sunday for El Paso to attend school there this winter.

Jas. A. Cooper, Sr., and Mrs.

Henry Lutz, Jr., receiver of the U. S. land office at Roswell, was here Saturday to Monday. He was interested in the republican county convention here on Satur-

H. M. Reddy was down from White Oaks Monday. Mr. Reddy has a position with the Lincoln County Light & Power Co., and the family now reside at White Oaks.

Mrs. John E. Bell left Monday for her old home in Indiana, after a three months' stay with friends here. It is possible Mr. and Mrs. Bell may again make Carrixozo their home, but they have not yet reached a definite conclusion.

Paul C. Wilson was in town other parts of the county, is very dry. He said, however, that rains, even at this time, will aid greatly in fattening lambs for fall deliveries.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas left City, Kan. They went by way of Santa Fe and Colorado.

A large number of cattle have been shipped out of the county lately from the Capitan district, and those acquainted with the live stock conditions say there will be a great many more shipped out this fal, on account of the impoverished condition of the range, caused by the lack of summer fains.

The story from which "The Silent Call" was taken is one of the most interesting of recent productions. If the screen but illustrates the story properly it it should prove a very attractive picture. It will be shown at the Crystal next Wednesday and Thursday nights, Sept. 13th and 14th.

John Gallacher was in Wednesday from the Gallacher ranch at the head of the mal pais, and was perhaps the happiest ranchman we have seen for several moons. His particular range has received more rain than any portion of the county, and as a result he has good grass and fat stock. In fact, ne said, "one more rain would give us all the grass needed." Unfortunately, the condition is exceptional, and no wonder John is wearing that million dollar

Mrs. George Spence and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan, returned the latter part of last week from their summer vacation. They have been absent all summer, going from here to Prescott, Ariz. Later they were joined by Mr. Spence, and he and Mrs. Spence went to California for a short stay, after which all of them went to the Jemes Springs, above Albuquerque.

Crystal Theatre

Sat. Sept 9-"Hurricane Hutch." Playlet, Mark of Cain. Comedy Pistols for Breakfast, featuring Harold Lloyd.

Sun 10-Services given by the Salvation Army. Everybody invited. 8:00 p.m.

Mon 11-"It's a Great Life," a Rex Beach production. Tues 12-'Lone Hand Wilson,'

featuring Lester Oueno. Wed 13-"Silent Call," featuring Strongheart, the big wonder dog. 25s & 50c.

Thurs 14-Silent Call repeated. Fri 15-The Aurirempia Concert given by the Salvation Army. Sat 16-"White Bagie," Boliods Ale L. featerier Rolls Rolland.

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