Inaugural Address

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follows:

"We have met here today to public service. commemorate an event that has

have been represented here in especially during the last year. this ceremony, and several kinds This has been accentuated loand forms of government, from cally on account of drought and the traditious and nuwriten tri- bad seasons in our state. bal laws, through the mandates of kings and meperors to a gov- to economize all along the line erament for and by the people, in our private affairs, and this capacities in the past, while and such is our form of govern- has served to draw aftention to ment today.

"Three quarters of a century tions more than ever before. There passed since the Mag that waves overhead was unfurled ing, all signs point to a slacking. is the place, thus proclaiming up, and a change of ideas and When and a just and righteous policies in the entire nation. Aggreroment to all this country. Those is public office should see

tion anspired since that time. We les should take notice and realize the pendulum is swinging war and foreign wars, and just the other way and that a reckourecently a world war, that tried ing must be had in public affairs

the sivilization of all mankind, as well as in privateand today that flag not only

"It has always been the ten-lormance of the duty. This is the message Governor dency of our government to carry James F. Hinkle voiced in his out the wishes of the people, but are made to be obeyed and should inaugural address yesterday morn- the trend of late years has been be enforced, and so far as it is in ing. In a talk characteristic of to get closer to the people, to asthe new chief executive, the gov- certain their desires as expressed this shall be done. It shall be ermer pledged the administration at the polls, and put this into to act for the public good. Gov- action. This is the progressive ernor Hinkle spoke less than ten lides of the day as in evidenced minutes, his talk carrying the by new laws and change of laws, cleat and economic manner. force of brevity and sincerity. Inot only by the Courress but by The new governor served no-the states of the Union.

"whether good or bad," must be had led to many laws along ideas observed so long as they are of great variance. In many inlaws. He also netered a warning stances these laws came in the to the legislature that disregard nature of experiments, and this of the trend of times toward great multiplicity of of new and retrenchment would not receive untried laws has led to lax enforcement and a lessening of re-The text of the governor's in-spect for law and order. There augural address, probably the introded with her enforcement shortest heard in Santa Fe, and public officials have become extravegant and envelope as to

"During an era of prosperity. taken place in this ancient city while the World War was one at stated intervals for three, bun- and since, we have all become and low and your assistance." dred years and more, and we are travagant and wrateful in private enacting ascene that has occurred as well as in public matters, here in many ways and forms. This has been followed by rever-"Many nations and languages sal during the last two years and

"So we have been compelled state and governmental coedi-

.. With this condition brevailscular dany stirring events have and heed this. Legislative bode

We Have Them

www.lie public office is a pub-. Ata Fe, Jan, 2.—Duties must stands for a just and righteons lie trust, it also is a duty, and I the performed and service given government, but as an emblem hold this the stronger of the two. In efficient and economic manner of liberty to all nations of the No one should accept a trust was loss the trust is fulfilled by per-

"Laws, whether good or bed, the power of this administration the policy of this administration to see that duties are performed and service rendered in an effi-

"Government is just what their people make it. It is their wishes and desires carried out. When they think and act along the lines of good government, in the and that will be the recult.

"But I hold it as a fact that so men can govern well unless be thinks and acts along similar lises, and he has in his heart tone of humanity, and of justice and of equal rights to all.

tive, I come before you today learry out your winker and your desires; how successfully will de pend upon your love, your sympa-

County Ufficials Take Office

All county officials book the oath of office this week and are sumed charge of their respective begun their second term, some have served the county in various as public servants for the Arat time. The list is as follows:

Commissionors-Rugener C. Down fellow-feeling were manifested first district: Brack Sloam, second district; Robert H. Taylor, third district.

Probate Judge-Wm, K. Kim-

County Clerk-Ralph M. Treat. La Fouda Monday night. Sheriff-Raward W. Harris. Assessor-John L. Bryan.

Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector-Harry G. Norman. Superintendent of Schools-

Mrs. Louise H. Coc.

The new Board of County Commissioners met and organized by the election of Robert H. Taylor as Chairman. After a short seasion in which some contracts were awarded and some appointments make, the first session of the new board adjourned.

Married

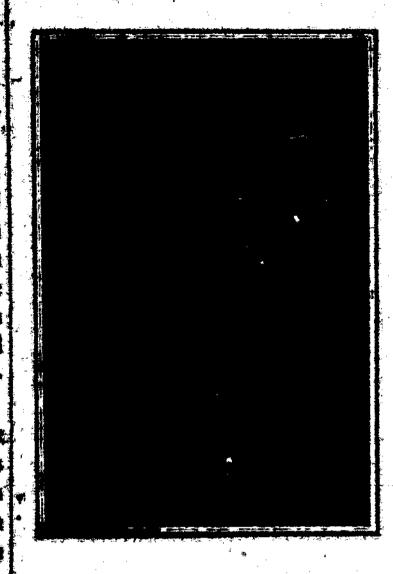
Mrs. Martha Barry of the same rious in effect, and still more town, drave over from Capitan glorious were the loyely, regal Wednesday and were married at women whom they adorned. The the Baptist pareousge, Rev. T. men, of course, sported the reg-M. Blacklock performing the cer-ulation dress-no difference beamony. Mr. and Mrs. David A. tween cowboy and banker-and Smith, the latter a daughter of everything went as merry as the groom, witnessed the cere- marriage bell, mony.

chant in Capitan, well known the sixth governor of the state of throughout the county, where he New Mexico. It was a splendid has lived for more than thirty- reception to the new regime, and five years. The bride has lived hearty expressions for a successin Capitan for several years where ful administration of state affairs she is favorably knows and high- were voiced on every side. ly respected. The Mere extends best wishes.

A Christynes Gift

Theretay from Buston, Kinnes, duglin the integural occamonies. where he and Muci Kamper spent which sided Monday night in a

GOVERNOR JAMES F. HINKLE



New Governor Installed

It is now Governor James F Hinkle, the oath of office having Hall of of Representatives of the State House, Santa Pe, at the "And now, as your represents. Lour of high noon, on the first day of January, 1923.

> the compass to see the new governor and other state officials. to witness the inaugural ceremonies and to take part in the lestivities. The old capital was a jollier crowd. The boys from with his broad-brimmed hat, enjoyed with him. hearty hand-shake and cordint greeting predominating. It was a commopolitan crowd and everyone was made to feel at home. The same genial comradeship and from the big cowboy dinner. perved from a chuck wagon Sunday, in the unfinished dining room of the De Vargas, to the magnificent ball and banquet in

High points of the inaugural ceremonies were the induction of Governor Hinkle into office, at the the reception in the afternoon in which period Governor and Mrs. Hinkle greated and shook hands their stations, and the grand finale, the magnificent ball a night in the spacious and gorgeously decorated La Fonda, and the banquet accompanying it.

were varied and striking, rich. in P. G. Peters, of Capitan, and color, charming in design, glo-

So ended the ceremonies at-Mr Peters le a prominent mer- tendant upon the inauguration of

Back from Santa Pe

The Lincoln county contingent Dr. H. E. Ramper returned refurmed from Sauta Peufter takelections and the their then believed glory, with the ball and Licon Busta beneficial Ponds, at the end ALL MELLE G. Souther, Mr.

Editor Becomes a Benedict Woman

Jno. A. Haley and Miss Meda West were quietly married Sat- Every More arday, December 30 1922, at the live aid and the hour of 6:00 a. m. The vere-has just been a sa. mony took place at the Baptist Methodist chants and Parsonage in the presence of a men in them be spe tric of relatives of the contract- approval of the describ. ing parties, Rev. T. M. Blacklock, pleasure which have pastor of the Baptist Church, such an ergan performing the ceremony.

The newly wedded couple left will be held immediately following the cere- Clarence Charles a mony, by auto, for Sauta Fe to noon, Jan. 7. Bestill be it attend the inaugural ceremonies nature of a recommon and see held there January I. Mr. and hour for the onlying and incu Mrs. Merritt U. Fipley pilotedling officers. Every wears them over their wedding trip, town not commected with and they were also accompanied other church society is cordin by Ailcen, the groom's daughter, linvited to be product and help

vorably known in this section, ly sewing, and a literary having lived a more or less un-grant at least four times a pretentious life in Lincoln county | Oue does not have to the a Mid for almost thirty years, and never dist to help in this work. been administered to him in the during that period having been sent to the legislature or the penitentiary. The writer has known him much longer than this, however, the acquaintance All Saturday. Sunday and dative back for more than half a Monday growds poured into the century. Naturally, we have Ausient City from all points of become pretty well acquainted with him during this period; know something of his faults, because friends have been frank enough to mention them, and have a fair knowledge of his virmever gayer and never entertained tues, for he nonesitatingly poly mita them: and all this informathe forks of the creek were there, tion has been acquired from the offices. Some of the officials have of course; the old-time comman long association the writer has

The bride is also well known here and is regarded very highly by a wide circle of friends. The writer has not known her quite as long as he has the groom, but his acquaintance with her extends over a period of years, during which time he recognized her good qualities, appreciated her womanly bearing and, in fact, became very foud of her. Not only does he take pride in his jadgment of her worth, but his opinion is reinforced by that of the groom, with whom, as has capital at high noon Monday, been mentioned, we have a long and intimate acquaintance, and the Museum Building, during we place great reliance on his judgment. ...

We think with the groom that with hundreds in line passing the bride is a most charming and lovely woman, and that she personifies, in her conduct and demeanor, all compliments that have been accorded her by a host of friends. To Mr. and Mrs. The costumes of the ladies Haley, in whom we have more than a passing interest, we wish a pleasant and prosperous union.

Cupid Visits Capitan

Burl Sears and Miss Mildred Peters (daughter of P. G. Peters) Vear's Frock to New and Frank Covey, were married in Roswell. Wednesday of lastes-dyes or tints as you wish week. Capitan Mountaineer.

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December 31, 1923.

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REPUBLICANS

Economic and Finan -- Downfall of Lloyd -Turks Defeat Greeks Resever Lost Territory -Familie Gain Centrel of Italy.

EDWARD W. PICKARD otous events and developments marked the year 1922, both at home any abroad, In America these includad the great strikes of coal miners and fallroad shopmen: the nasuage by congreat of a new tariff bill, and the general defeat of the Republican party in the November elections. Among the noteworthy events elsewhere the establishment of the Irish #iais: the election of a new poper the rout of the Greeks in Asia Miliate and the regeneration of the Turkisis state, followed by the Near

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Although the people of the United Blates enjoyed a fall unpount of prosperly throughout the year, they were disciplented one discuttabed, and should it when they went to the polls to Suvember. Ecemingly they did not The the new world law, and the big elitive and the matter of probibition enforcement and their effect then Circumster de paneint conditions in Asta Maranean countries sliched little of no improvement, due in part to Cle continued state of un settlement trajcerning the German repdealists and to the renewed turnell in the Near East, unter countries, note lay liky and Czechoslovakia, moved for and stabilization and . Carrymism and welalism trem Gras nethacts in Italy Fan Mi Schelled against form and took over the cos

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INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

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problems, and on Vehruary I the delogotos, in plenary session, adopted the Dischauer paral limitation freaty with en agreement en l'acide fortifications: jumed resultitions decisting the open me in China, and approved a treaty the restriction of the use of notson and sabmarines in warfare. At Tie saine time. Alr. Halfour announced that direct Uritala would rentore Web-Hai Wel to China. Three days later the conference approved a buinber of treaties designed to restart to China some of her lost libertles and passed a resolution for the creation of an international commission in revise the roles of worldry. On February 6 the delegates signed all the treaties and the conference adjourned sine die, and in cour doys President Harding sub-

mired the treatles to the senate. To the end of March the senate had tatifica all these treaties, as well as Wh Jaron, by which the tronaverion of American rights was settled. Great in the course erence pacts. took atens.

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by a successful of Linear Course as prime line, the August 22 President Calling the Germans defaulted in the reparaon January 2 and Premier Poincare Healy, as governor general, intimated that he might be setlated ing definite was suggested and Europe was skeptical.

cial conference, called by the silled supreme council, opened in Genos. Germany and Russia were invited to participate, under certain restrictions, but soon after the sessions began the dele- | The laborites made great gains and begates of those two nations concluded came the "opposition party." a treaty canceling their war debts and the treaty of Brest-Litovsk and establishing full diplomatic relations. Surprised and angured, the great powers, despite the protests of the neutrals, ticipation in the discussion of Russian affairs, which was the most important subject before the conference thep: The ailled nations offered to give finanfields. Meanwhile the soviet delegates plated reforms and economic measwere making such excessive demands ures, and as he had the support of that the uselessness of further negatiotions became evident and the conferonce adjourned after adapting on eight

months' truce with Russia. Mustapha Kemal Pasha and the Torkish notionalists, who had disa-Forted all the doings of the Turkish government at Constantinople, spent the summer to secretly preparing for a great offensive against the Greeks in Atololia. They opened the attack on August 23 wind took the enemy completely by surprise. Within one week the Greek pfinles had been routed and driven back to Anyrna and other const fusillans and Athens was asking for an armistice and agreeing to get out of Asia Minor. Romal occupied Smyrna on Beptember 0 and five days later's large part of the city was dectroyed by flames. At first the Turkish troops were binmed for this, but ister developments indicated the confla-Reatlen was started by the feeling Orceks and by looters. Great Britain which had been sponsor for the Greek venture in Asia Minar, was alarmed by the expressed intention of the nationalists to take passession of Constan-Unople and the rest of the old Thrib ish empire, and she called on her dominions and France, Italy, Berble, Romania and Greece to join her in the defense of the Dardanelles. France, which had been giving aid and comfort to the Turks, and Italy objected to military operations against the Kemallate, and some of the British dominlons were noticeably cool. Hostover, land and naval forces in the Near East and let the Turk and the world know agreeing to return to them Constantinople, Adrianople and castern Thrace of the straits. Kemal insisted that Russia must be included, and the silies agreed that the soviet government should participate in settlement of the question of the Dardanelles, After several trying days, when war seemed altionalists niet at Mudania on October ing to the Kemalists the civil control of Constantingulo pending a peace conference. This conference opened in Lausanne, Switzerland, November 20. with the prospect of being long in seanion. The United States declined full participation, but sent Ambassador Child, Minister Grew and Admiral Bristol to guard the interests of America and Americans, these being especially in connection with the oil fields of Monul. The conference had to deal with the frontlers of the Turkish state.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

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infalster. Then, at a conference of was killed in an ambuscade rul Wilthe affect premiers in familiar. Bosar I flats Congrove was elected to succeed with amount of "me and me ey, and Law gave the French to understand him. He offered numerty to the rebole, I may be the eliminate encountered that, though Britain could not approve but they decided to "fight to the by the government in "is atrengthened of military measures against Germany, death," Erskine Childers, chief aid of the cause of the err pizations formed she would not actively oppose them if The Valera, was captured and executed, to bring about the "liberalization" of as were other republican leaders. The the enforcement act so as to permit the tions payments due in January. The Irish Free State formally came into be- manufacture and use of beers and conference adjourned to meet in Paris | ing on December 6, with Timothy light wines, and ultimately the repeal

with milder measures. About this power through all the vicissitudes of erty ruled liquor off all American ships time it was stated in Washington that the year and October 19, On that day throughout the world and declared forthe United States was looking for a tipe conservatives in parliament decid eign ships could not enter American way to help out Europe without en. ou to abandon the coalition and act in ports it they carried liquor, sealed or tangling herself in alliances, but noth- future as a separate party. The premier was thus deprived of his majority but the railing was upheld by Federal and promptly realgned, with his cabl- Judge Hand in New York. The esses On April 10 an economic and finan- net. A. Bonar Law, chosen leader of Initiated in behalf of various steamthe conservatives, succeeded him, ship companies were carried to higher formed a new ministry and called an courts, and enforcement of the ruling election for November 15. At the against foreign yessels was temporarily polls he won control of parliament, held up,

Under the leadership of Benito Mussolini, the Fascisti of Italy, organized primarily to protect the country the packers' control act. June 5 it against the communists, fought a long and successful battle. Gaining stead-1 -ne effect that labor organizations can barred the Germans from further par lly in strength, notably by the accession of many thousands of working anti-trust law. By a decision an men, they saved the industries of Italy from the Reds, and finally, dissatisfied. with the weak policies of Premier Fac- | ste Justice John A. Clarke resigned cial aid to Russia under certain coudi- ta, compelled his resignation on Octotions, but Belgium refused to agree to ber 20. Mussolini was made premier this and a day or two later the French and at once set to work to restore the withdrew their assent, charging that prosperity of the country. The king | Senator George H. Sutherland of Utab Lioyd George was practicing trickery and chamber of deputies gave him full to gain control of the Russian oil power to put into effect his contemmost of the people, the prospects for Italy were bright.

> Greece's disaster in Asia Minor resulted in the second abdication of Ring Constantine on September 26, in | December 16 on account of ill health the face of a revolt by the returning trumps. Next day the crown prince, spectacular federal district judge of George, was sworn in as king and a new government installed. The revolutionists in control-caused the arrest of various former cabinet officers and generals on the charge of high treason in edimection with the debacto in Anatolia, and six of them, including three former preinlers, were condemned to I to become supreme head of the moving death. Great Britain tried vainly to prevent the execution and then broke succeeded him. off relations with Greece, probably glad to get rid of an embarrossing alliance. Prince Andrew, uncle of the king, also aus tried and condemned, but escaped with oxile.

M. Briand resigned as premier of France on January 12 because his polleles at the Cannes conference were opposed. He was succeeded by M. Poincare, whose policies included strict enforcement of the treaty of Ver-Rallies,

Popo Benedict XV died on January 22, and on February 2 the Sacred College met in Rome to choose his successor. Four days later Cardinal Achilla Ratti, archbishop of Milan, was elected, and up February 12 he was crowned pope as Plus XI.

To the account of affairs in Turkey related above is to be added the downfall of the sultan. Considered by the Britain hurried reinforcements to her Angors government to be a tool of the was deposed on November 1. The sovthat the would act alone if necessary, ereignty of the nation was declared to all out the term, The allies on September 23 invited be in the hands of the people and the the nationalists to a peace conference, name changed from Ottoman empire to State of Turkey. The dethroned ruler took refuge on Malta. On November in return for the guaranteed freedom | 18 his nephow, Abdul Medjid Effendi, was elected callph of the Moslem

Germany devoted herself through the rear largely to efforts to evade the varment of reparations, to determined work to regain her foreign trade, and most unavoldable, the allies and no. to the printing of innumerable billions of paper marks. The value of the 3 to arrange on armistice. A week la. mark fluctuated widely, reaching a low ter a protocol was algued providing for | level of more than eight thousand for the evacuation of eastern Thrace by a dollar. On June 24 Dr. Walter Rath-Greeco within 15 days and its delivery enau, foreign minister, was assassito Turkoy within 45 days, and, yield- nated in Herlin by reactionaries. Chancellor Wirth and his cabinet were forced out of office November 14 and Withelm Cono herame chancellor with a ministry in which the socialists and communists were not included.

On December 9 Gabriel Narytowicz was elected president of Poland to succeed General Pllaudaki. He was duly inaugurated, amid scenes o great disorder and on December 10 was assassinated by an artist

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

As has been said above, the prople of the United States, despite the fact that they were relatively prosperous. were not contented. Taxes, rentals and the prices of the necessities of life introduced before the year closed, remained too high, and the farmer esnecially complained because he did not receive enough for the products of his toll. As usual, the unrest expressed it. e old Tacna-Arles dispute between self at the polls. What many considered the conservation of the Harding administration was blamed, with or without reason. As the primary elections in various states came sions, the voters any and seized their chance. and frequently the more conservative candidates were besten by so-called progressives. Albert J. Beveridge defeated Senator New in Indiana; Lynn J. Frazier defeated Senator McCumber in North Dakota: Senators Johnson of California and La Follette of Wisconsin were triumphantly renominatedand there were many other such inmances. It was generally predicted that the Democrata would win big victories in the election on Nevember 7, and the results justified the forecast. refused to accede. Immediately In both house and senate the Republicpopublicans, now redule, sourced a an majority was tremendensly byme that leated throughout the dured. Such well known figures as DePont, Kellogg, Townsond, Calder, Pemerene and Poindexter were retired. A feature of the election was the inmornio majority relied up for Al Bushin.

Exerts to enterm the prohibition law and violations of it absorbed a of the Eighteenth amendment itself. Prime Minister Moye George held On October 6 Attorney General Daughunsealed. Great commotion ensued,

> The Supreme court on February 27 ruled that the woman's suffrage amendment to the Constitution was constitutional, and on May 1 it upheld handed down an important opinion to be sued for violations of the Sherman I nounced on November 13 Japanese are not eligible to naturalization. Associ-Septêmber 4, to devote himself to promotion of United States memberahip in the League of Nations, and former was appointed to succeed him. October 24 Associate Justice Day also resigned, having been made umpire on the American-German claims commis-President Harding selected Pierce Butler, an eminent lawyer of St. Paul, Minn, to fill the vacancy.

Associate Justice Pitney resigned Kenezaw M. Landis, the obje and Chicogo, left the bench on March 1 to take the position of high commissioner of organized baseball. His place was not filled until July 11, when James H. Wilkerson was appointed.

One man left the President's cablnet-Postmaster Will Hays, who quit picture industry. Dr. Hubert Work Gen. Charles M. Dawes retired from the position of director of the budget July 1. General Lord taking the post,

One of the most shocking events of the year took place in Illinois en June Strikebreakers and guards at a coal mine at Herrin, Williamson conn. ty. after being attacked by striking miners, surrendered and 10 of them were at once brutally massacred. The community and some of its officials seemed largely in sympathy with the murderers and for a long time it was doubtful whether they would brought to justice. The state law officers took charge and in September many of the members of the mob were indicted.

Truman II. Newberry of Michigan. whose right to a seat in the senate was unheld by that body on January 12, grew weary of the continual fight made to unseat him and resigned on Novem-British, and consequently a traitor, he | ber 18. Governor Groesbeck appointed Mayor James Couzens of Detroit to

> For the first time in history the United States senate had a woman senator. When Tom Watson of Georgla dled Governor Hardwick appointed Mrs. W. H. Felton, a veteran suffragist, to the vacancy, pending an election, W. F. George was elected to the place, but when congress met in extra session he withheld his credentials long enough for Mrs. Felton to be sworn in and serve one day.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION

One of the first acts of congress in nayment set at 23 years. The house in January also passed the Dyer antilynching bill, but it got no further until December, when the Democrats in the senate fillbustered it to death. The co-operative marketing bill was enacted in February. On March 23 the house passed the soldlers' bonus bill and, after a long and bitter fight, it went through the senate on August 31. President Harding had warned congress the measure was entirely unaccentable to him, chiefly because it provided no means of raising the money to pay the honus, and on September 19 he vetoed it. The house overrode the veto, but the senate sustained it. The agitation for such legislation was incessant, however, and new bills were

Appropriation olim for the army and pavy, providing for 135,000 and 86,000 enlisted men, respectively, were passed; and \$17,000,000 was appropriated for soldlers' hospitals.

The tariff revision bill of course took a long time in the making. finally was completed and was signed by the President wa Sestember 21. One notable feature is a provision giving the President pewer to lower or raise certain rated when he thinks conditions of foreign trade warrant.

Congress adjustment on September 22, and as it had failed to take any action on a ship secondly meanufe, the President called an extra session to most on Neversian 10, malaly to consider mech a Mil. The house pareed it on November The extra session morred late the regular sension on De-Countrer 4

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LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL

Bulking large in the affairs of America were the two big strikes, of the rallway shopmen and the coal miners, In effect at the same time, they seri outly threatened the national well being by disrupting traffic and causing a country-wide shortage of fuel. Unable to reach an agreement with

the mine operators on the wage scale. the miners, both anthracite and bitsminous, went on strike April 1. In June and July President Harding conferred with representatives of both sides, and proposed that the men return to work at the old wages and that the new scale be arbitrated. His plan being rejected, he told the operators to reopen their mines under protection of federal troops and the flag. In only a few cases was this done. There were numerous local conflicts and some killings, and the price of coal threat ened to become extortionate. To prevent profiteering the government adopted a plan for the supervision of production and distribution of coal on July 24. Operators and miners of the bltuminous fields met at Cincinnati and on August 15 signed an agreement ending the strike, the men winning virtually all their demands. A similar settlement of the anthracite strike was made on September 2. It was admitted that the root of the trouble had not been reached and that another strike in the spring of 1023 was almost a certainty. Since there was still a great shortage of coal, Conrad E. Spens was appointed federal fuel director on September 22.

The rallway strike followed an order of the federal railway labor board, is-Other rall employees had their pay cut proportionately, but the shopmen were chosen to make the fight. They quit work on July 1, and two days later were "outlawed" by the board. On July 14 they were reinforced by the stationary engineers, firemen and oilers. From the beginning the administration strove to bring about a settlement, but both sides were stubborn, the restoration of seniority rights being the main stumbling block, 'President Harding warned the strikers against interference with mails or inenforcing his orders. Finding they lence, and even to murder. In the Far-West some of the Brotherhood of Trainmen members co-operated with Soveral trains loaded with passengers ly the government struck a vital blow efty, on September 1, obtained from Judge Wlikerson in Chicago a sweeplater the strike was broken when many railroads negotiated separate agreements with the shopmen.

DISASTERS

Many thousands of lives were lost in

losses sustained. In January a Greek were killed and 133 injured when a theater roof collapsed under weight of anow. In February 25 men died in a were killed by the fall and explosion of the army dirigible Roma, which had been bought in Italy. On March 15 a great fire in the Chicago business district did damage amounting to \$8,000. the year was the passage of the foreign | 000; on March 25 a British submarine debt refunding bill, with a limit for sank with 22 men, and on March 20 San Francisco; Bishop Samuel Falthe famous Church, of St. Anne Beaupre, near Quebec, was burned. April was marked by fatal and destructive doods and tornadoes in the Mississippi river valley and in Texas. and by a severe earthquake in Japan. On April 18 400 carloads of war munitions exploded in Monastir, Serbia, killing hundreds and destroying the center of the city. On May 10 the P. & O. liner Egypt was sunk in collision. 98 lives being lost; and on June 4 67 perlahed when a Paraguayan excursion steamer blow up. New York city had one of the worst storms of recent years on June 11, about 50 persons being killed. Forty lives were lost in the wreck of a pligrims' train near Lourdes, France, on August 1: 50,000 Chinese perished in a typhoon at Swatow August 2: 87 were killed in a railway wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., on Aug. 5. Great forest fires in Minne sota in August destroyed several small towns. The Japanese cruiser Nitaka went down during a typhoon August 26, with a loss of 300 lives, and three days later 516 perished when a Chilean ship wank near Cogulmbo. On August 28. 46 men were entombed in a burning gold thine shaft at Jackson. Cal. and 22 days later all were found dead. Falconara fort, Italy, was destroyed on September 28 by expleding numberation stores, 174 soldiers being killed. On November 6 a gas explosion in a mine hear Speakler, Pa., killed 30 minute and on Movember 22 a dust employies in a mine near Birmingham, Ala., killed

> On December & a configration destroyed the center and much of the residence section of Astoria, Dra., the less being \$15,600,000.

IECNOLDEY

Mateeman: Prince Kaing wallan delegate in constant Oliver, grand sire of Odd Fig. mer United States Souster V. hard of Nebraska; John T. stan comedian; George B. ventor of graceline driver Arichbishop Gauthler of Open Pope Benedict XV: John Bangs, author; Viscount Jack Arthur Nikisch, orchestral o Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman (Sea Bly), and Richard Westneott, Desired

States vice consul in London, In February: Prince Tumagata, Japanese statesman; E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general; Gen. Christian De Wet, Boer com mander in 1800; duke of Leinster; John S. Miller, leading Chicago law yer; former Senator J. E. Shafroth of Colorado: Viscount Harcourt.

In March; Henry Batalile, French dramatlat; Col. John Lambert, steel magnate; Sir John Eaton, Canadian merchant prince; Charles Pope, "glucose king."

In April: Charles, ex-emperor of Austria; Dr. Cyrus Northrup, presidest emeritus of University of Minnesota; Frederick Villiers, famous war correspondent: Gen. von Falkenhayn. former chief of staff of German army; Henry M. Shrady, American sculptor; Sir Ross Smith, Australian aviator; Adrian C. Anson, veteran of baseball; Henry V. Esmond, English playwright: John Foord, editor Asia magazine; E. S. Mujica, Chilean statesman; Lord Leopole Mountbatten, cousin of King George: Frederick Van Rensselser Dey, writer of Nick Carter stories; Faul Deschanel, former president of France; Richard Croker, former chief of Tammany Hall.

In May: John Vance Cheney, poet and essayist; Ada Jones, musical comsued June 6, reducing the wages of the edy star; former Senator A. J. Gronna shopmen about \$00,000,000 a year, of North Dakota; Henry P. Davison, New York financier; J. H. Patterson, head of National Cash Register company; Federal Judge Beverly Evany of Georgia; A. C. Bartiett, prominen Chicagoan.

In June: Mrs. Mary V. Terhund (Merion Harland); W. T. Abbott, Chil cago financier; Lillian Russell (Mrs. A. P. Moore), famous stage heauty; R. A. Ballinger, former secretary of the interior; George Carmack, discoverer of Klondike gold fields; Henry T. Oxnard, sugar magnate; Horace E. Hooper, publisher of Encyclopedia terstate transportation, and the agen. Britannica; G. W. Aldredge, collector cles of the government were active in of the port of New York; F. C. Perfield, former ambassador to Austria could not tie up traffic, the strikers in Take Jonescu, Rumanian statesman many regions resorted to extreme vio- | Wu Ting-Fung, Chinese diplomat: Wil llam Rockefeller, capitalist; S. C. Gond inventor of printing presses.

In July: E. W. Barrett, editor Bir them until called off by their chiefs. [mingham Age-Herald; Dr. E. J. Wheel er, editor Current Opinion; Rev. Dr. were ahandoned in the deserts. Final. J. F. Goucher, educator; Alice Mirlam grand opera star; Col. R. W. Guthrie at the strike. Attorney General Daugh- oil magnate; Miss Mary N. Murfred (Charles Egbert Craddock),

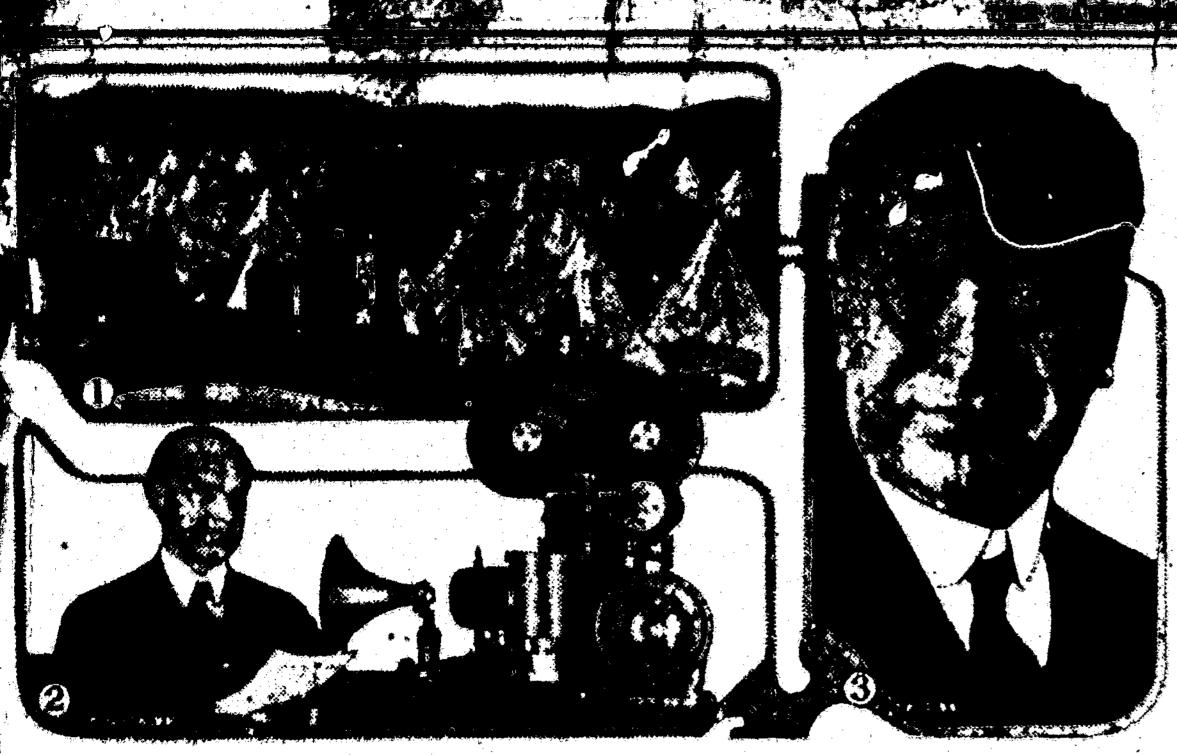
In August: Glenn E. Plumb, noted ing order restraining the shop crafts labor attorney; Alexander Graham from interfering in any way with the Bell, inventor of the telephone: United operation of the railways. Two weeks | States Senator W. E. Crow of Pennsyl. vania; former Congressman Lemuel Padgett of Tennesses; Enver Muha, ex-war minister of Turkey; Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, U. S. N.; Arthum Griffill, president of Dall Efreans John G. Woolley, noted prohibition Lord Northeliffe, English publish Levy Mayer, prominent Chicago land disasters in 1922, and vast property | yer; Rollin D. Salisbury, geologist; Genevieve Ward, American tragedidestroyer was blown up, 50 men per- enne; Rev. Dr. Henry Couden, chaplabing; and in Washington 97 persons | lain of house of representatives for 25 years; Delavan Smith, publisher Indiapapolis News: Dr. Stephen Smith, founder of American Public Health asmine explosion at Gates, Pa., and 34 sociation; F. S. Peabody, Chicago mil-Honaire; Arthur Dawson, American artist; Mrs. Nellie Grant Jones, daughter. of Gen. U. S. Grant; W. H. Hudson, British naturalist and author.

In September: Theodore A. Bell, prominent lawyer and politician of lows of Reformed Episcopal church; Emmet O'Neal, former governor of Alabama: Leon Bonnat, French artist: Enos Mills, American naturalist and author: United States Senator Thomas Watson of Georgia.

In October: Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, U. S. N.; Walker Hill, banker of St. Louis; Marie Lloyd, English. comedienne: Jorge Montt, former president of Chile; Isaac Guggenheim, copper magnate; Dr. Lyman Abbott, edftor of Outlook; Father Bernard Vaughan, famous Jesuit preacher of London

In November: Thomas Nelson Page, author and former ambassador to It. aly: Alfred Capus, French journalist: T. DeWitt Cuyler, prominent railroad man; Jacob Gimbel, merchant prince of New York, Philadelphia and Milwankes: J. A. L. Gutlerres, Honduran minister to Washington; Mrs. Mary 8. Lockwood, founder of D. A. R.: Bellamy Storer, former diplomat; Richard K. Fox, publisher of Police Gazette: Gen. Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines; W. G. Sharp, former am. basendor to France: Frank Bacon. American neset: George Brousen Heward, playwheat and author: Baren Skiney Sometron tallan stateman; Heary N. held, Cominent newspaper man of Characters. O. Nedringham, former appropriate from Missouri; G. H. Sciences Teles States consul gen-wral as Telescope Congressors James X.

ht De W. M. Quind, loadphysician Cardinal late. Dat L. B. Prince, former of Mew Mexico: John Want function more man, of Philadel and New York: Alexander Bab Oblige brokers June carolina line. James O. Devision Server



1-View of tented city at Dedeagatch, western Thrace, where tens of thousands of Greek refugees are in distress. 2-New voice recording device by which a message by Vice President Coolidge was photographed for broadcasting on Christmas eye. 8-Victor Murdock of Kansas, new chairman of the federal trade commission.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS THE TANK

Governor Parker of Louisiana Calls Out State Troops in Case involving Ku Kkix.

CONFERENCE ON PROHIBITION

President Consults Fifteen Governors on Prohibition Enforcement-Ritchie of Maryland in Opposition

-German Reparations and American Help fer Europe.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

CECRETARY OF AGRICUL-TURE WALLACE says the farmers of the United States. will get between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 more for their crops this year than last. despite the fact that agricultural prices are lower relatively than prices of other things. is this true of the farmers in your locality?

LOV. JOHN M. PARKER of Louisiana, who has promised to squeich The Klux Klan in his state, took Birst radical action in that line last when he ordered a company of

National Guard to proceed to Mer age and Bastrop, in Morehouse rish, to await his orders. That paracular parish has been the field of much Klan activity and the organization was said to be connected with the celebrated Mer Rouge kidnaping case of last August, which the author-Ities have been entirely unable to solve. Five citizens of the town were kidnaped and two of them, Maj. Watt Daniels and Thomas Fletcher Richards, have not been seen since. The men who were released said the kidnapers "looked like what we know of the Ku Klux as they had hoods and There was a rumor Wednesday that the bodies of the missing men had been found and that this accounted for the calling out of the troops. Another explanation of the governor's action was that residents of Jena, in La Salle parish adjoining Morehouse parish, had passed resolutions asking to be "relieved from the soppression of the Klan."

At the recent conference of governors in White Sulphur Springs, W Va. Governor Parker sought to obtain assurance of co-operation from other executives in his war on the Klan but he was rather disappointed in the result.

DRESIDENT HARDING played host for 15 of the governors at lunchcon in the White House and discussed with them the problem of enforcing the prohibition law. Fourteen of them agreed with the Phosident that measures must be adopted for rigid enforcement of the Voluterd acti The other, Governor Mitchie of Maryland, denounced the law as an intolerable extension of palerealism in contravention of state rights.

"The great majority of people of Maryland believe the Volstead law mimply cannot be enforced there." Governor Ritchie asserted, "Our people are impred with a fine traditional respect for law and established order, I to think this cannot or should not and we were effectively solving the tenderance question by local option. | matter is regarded as valuable and During that method, when the people se a community wanted probibition the actually not it.

The Voluterd law channed all this. Der people, in the main, recard it as m whitecomery and draptic federal inhart of their state and personal

fects in prohibition enforcement;

1. Federal prohibition officers, numbering 4,000, are not sufficiently nu-

3. Until the national government stamps out interstate "rum running" state enforcement will be difficult.

states are too lax. 5. Federal judges are too lenient.

6. The metropolitan press is too prone to treat prohibition enforcement with levity.

President Harding said he would call another conference next year, to include new governors, and that a program of federal and state co-operation would be mapped out.

CENATORS opposed to the ship subsidy measure continued the fight in the senate, some trying to force it aside for consideration of the Norris agricultural financing bill and others endeavoring to kill it entirely. Among the latter were McKellar of Tennessee, who introduced an amendment to eliminate the entire government aid section; and King of Utah, who introduced a bill proposing abolition of the shipping board and transfer of its functions to the Department of Com-

merce. In the house further consideration of the Green resolution for an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the leguance of tax-exempt securities, as urged by the President and Secretary Mellon, was postponed until after the holidays. Opponents of the resolution said it was beaten.

SENATOR LADD of North Dakota, Republican, has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation by the senate foreign affairs committed to ascertain the true state of affairs in Nicarogua, the facts concerning American occupation of that republic, in 1010; why American forces still are quartered there, and "the connection between certain New York commercial houses and the Chamorro Clan government of Nicaragua." The resolution set forth various criticisms of the American policy in Nicaragua. declaring that "no state of war exists between the United States and Nicaragua which would justify the permanent quartering of our military forces upon a territory of a friendly. neighborly nation": that "the executive department has no constitutional powers to maintain such invasion without the consent of congress."

THE naval appropriation bill, car-- rying a total of \$325,000,000, and providing for an enlisted personnel of 80,000 men, was passed by the house on Monday. It includes a request that the President negotiate with foreign powers relative to limiting construction of warcraft under 10,000 tons, though Representative Mondell told the house Mr. Harding needed no urging and would start the negotiations "when he deems it wise and practicable."

A MBASSADOR HARVEY is on his way home from England, having been called for a conference with the President and his advisers concerning the possibility of the United States bringing about a settlement of the reparations question and thus heining to relieve the financial distress of Europe. The administration, it is understood, insists the reparations settlement must be made without a cancellation of the allied debts to this country. England and France appear be done. Mr. Harrer's advice in the

The European nections are skeptical concerning an American loos, and the French especially distinct the idea that is said to be modes describeration. declaring it bears the games "Made in Germany," Thomas W. Lement of P. Morgan & Co. same R. New York that the American. no besention of making a la menty becomes that completely

These were cited as the chief de- | floated in this country at some future time, not a large loan, but enough to enable Germany "to get over the hill." These conditions were, he said, the merous to cope with evasion of the settlement of the reparations probtem and the fixing of a definite sum 2. In many instances federal officers so that Germany would be aware of -are political henchmen who wink at her obligation. "Following on the and are a big improvement to the apfixation of this sum," he continued, penrance of the city. "Germany must set out on a period of defiation. There may possibly come with that a scheme of the ailles. 4. State enforcement laws in many | for the supervision of such defiation, including the administration of Germany's customs. Even if a loan is advanced I doubt if Germany will be lent a som sufficient to discharge her reparations debt."

> TYNTIL the allied premiers gather in Paris on January 2 it will not be known what course France will pursue in regard to sonctions against Germany. At present Premier Poincare is standing firm. To American correspondents he said France would not accept any change in the treaty of Versailles calling for the evacuation of the Rhineland within less than the 15 years specified in it. He indicated that his government was strongly opposed to any solution of the reparations question which involved expensive French sacrifices, and that Germany must give new guarantees for future payments in order to obtain a moratorium.

> One result of the rumors of Amercan help was the sudden rise of the mark in Berlin. The people expected to find prices correspondingly reduced, but were fooled.

Willie the experts at Lausanne were drafting the Near East peace treaty the conferees continued to wrangle over the plans for the control of the straits and certain other matters in dispute. Tehltcherin's proposals concerning the Dardanelles were turned down flatly by the allies. and the Russians threatened to take pany, Globe, Ariz, plans extensive detheir dollrags and go home. The Turkish plan was greatly at variance with that of the allies, but Lord Curzon was vexed because it was so long delayed and insisted the nilled scheme be taken as the basis for discussion. The Englishman used severe language to spent in development work. Ismet Pasha and that gentleman was considerably afrionted and said Turkey would not submit to be thus dietated to. Ismet and his colleagues were worrled by news from Angora to the effect that Premier Raouf Boy had told the national assembly the Turkish government would not yield to British attempts to ran the "steam roller" over them and that it stood squarely on, the Turkish nationalist pact. Ismet fears that if he fields too far any agreement he may make will be rejected by the assembly.

It was announced in Angora that the Chester project for railroad construction in eastern Anatolia and for mineral concessions has been accepted and the principal financial ar rangements will soon be effected. This concern is largely financed by Americads.

GABRIEL NARUTOWICZ, the recently inaugurated president of Poland, paid the penalty of high position in a country where racial and religious animosities always have caused strike and bloodshed. He was murdered by an artist who is supposed to have been the tool of the faction led by General Haller. His onponents said he was elected by the votes of the Jews and Germans and that he did not represent the real Poles. Last week the national assembly was called together to choose his successor. Stanislaus Wolclechowski He is a friend of Paderewski and succeeded the planist as acting prime min-

TIBRUER was startled Monday, and the federal law forces throughout the country aroused, by the bold exploit of seven masked bandits who stole \$200,000 in paper currency which was being transferred from the Denver mint to a reserve bank delivery truck. The robbers had a revolver bettle with armed guards of the mint, one of whom they killed, and escaped in an automobile. Aufiberities are inclined to believe the

Southwest News From Ait Over New Mexico and Arizona

Alva E. Smith was found guilty of u charge of embezzlement of \$0,000 of the funds of the Valley bank of Parker, Ariz., by a jury in Superior Court at Tuma.

The Mountain States Telephone Company is planning to build a toll line to Gallup, N. M., during the coming year. A total of over \$200,000 will be spent in the state.

La Fonda hotel at Santa Fé, N. M., is almost ready to open. The rooms upstairs are carpeted and many of them furnished. The curtains are up and lighting fixtures installed.

The two new engines which were purchased for the local electric plant of Artesia, N. M., have been installed and the city now heasts of having one of the finest plants of the kind in the

One of the first train loads of registered Hereford stack to be shipped from the eastern part of New Mexico left recently when T. E. Mitchell and Son of Roy shipped 530 head to breeders in Iowa.

The city of Springer, N. M., is "all ilt up," the new street lighting system having been placed in operation. The lights are of the ornamental design

The general offices of the Phelps Dodge Corporation will shortly be moved to Douglas, Ariz, from Bishee. Work is to start at once on Sacramento IIIII and the new flotation plant will be started by May.

Business men of the San Juan valley are boosting for a highway to Gallup and it is believed that the road wid be built by the government. It is estimated that the total cost of the road would be nearly one million dollars, or about \$10,000 per mile.

The jury in the damage case of Yutich vs. Saxby in the Superior Court at Tombstone, Ariz., brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant. The sult was brought by Yutich for the sunf of \$10,000 for alleged injuries sustained by one of the Yutich children when hit by an auto driven by Fred Saxby,

The case of the Tom Reed Gold Mining Company, Calman, Ariz, against the United Eastern Mining Company, which has attracted a great deal of attention in mining circles, has been dismissed by the Supreme Court. The decision of the lower court was In favor of the United Eastern, the defendants in the action.

Denver arrived at Lordsburg, N. M., Wash off Ointment in five minutes recently for a visit to the Last Chance mine, and all report that the work is is wonderful what Cuticura will do progressing rapidly. The outlook at for poor complexions, dandruff, itching the mine is the best in years and there is every indication that this will soon be one of the best paying propositions in this part of the state.

The New Dominion Copper Comvelopment work immediately, necording to E. W. Mitchell, president, who states that William Forri, mining engineer, has been secured to have emtire charge of the work. It is expected that approximately \$250,000 will be

The Louis D'Or Mining Company. Minmia, Ariz., will resume operations January 1st and plans are under way for the sinking of another shaft as well as the crection of a new test mill. according to General Manager C. E. Hart. This property has attracted a great deal of attention, due to the size of the mineralized area which has been partially proven by dlamond

Howard Chapman of Clovis reports that he raised over two bales of cotton on five acres north of Clovis this year. It is believed that a large acreage will be planted in the county next season and that cotton growing will soon be more than an experimental proposition.

Discovery of a sulphide ore body on the 800-foot level of the Verde Central -a body which is certainly large and may be of vast proportions-bas sent the stock skyrocketing and given Jerome. Ariz., a taste of the thrills that followed the United Verde Extension strike. It is now confidently predicted that the district stands on the threshold of an era of mining development sure to surpass that of 1916-17.

C. A. Payton of Douglas, Ariz., awarded first place and W. V. Knoll of Monrovia. Calif., took second place in the contest conducted by a Douglas firm for the best slogan, "Coppereverlasting, ornamental and economical" was the winning slogan. "Ages was elected to the perilous position, come and ages go, but copper serves forever," was the second prize awarded. The first prize was a large loving cup made of pure copper and the second was a cash prize.

Specially steel constructed railroad goudois cars recently passed through Nogales. Ark. on their way to Los Mochin, Minutes, where they will be used in the trensportation of sugar from vacuum plantations of the United Sugar Company to the shipping have nt los Machin

The Arlanda Industrial Congress held its andial two-day convenion at Phose nix recently, with a program facinding addresses in speakers of national

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excellence of its live stock. There are Millions of Aeres

of the highest class of soil synliable for the man whose object in life is to become his own landlord, and who wishes to share in the opportunity which has given wealth to the thousands of Americans who, having started on Western Canada farms with but small means, are now writing home to their friends, telling of what they have done. Lands are cheep and homesteads farther from lines of railway are from to nections. Upon these lands can be grown the best of wheat, onto, beriey, flat, grass, hey, ladder



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FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1923

Election Proclamation

In accordance with the statutes We, the undersigned County Commissioners within and for the County of Lincoln, hereby proclaim and give public notice of an Election to be held in the several precincts of said County on; Monday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1923, the object and purpose of which is to elect persons! to offices hereinafter named:

A Justice of the Peace and Constable in each and every precinct in Lincoln County.

Board of County Commissioners Lincoln County, N M. A. L. HULBERT, Chairman Attest: RALPH M. TREAT, Clerk.

A Man of Many Parts

It is an old maxim: "Never do as your parson does, but do as your parson says." To-wit, the Reverend Winifred Robb, of Dea Moines, Iowa, was arrested Dec. 30 in that city charged with boot- ing his breakfast on a hone tray. legging. The Rev. Robb acted in the dual capacity of aberiff and parson in Des Moines. He came into prominence recently while sheriff by hanging two men in the Des Moines jail, und justified the act by quoting scripture. "an eye for an eye." He was a sented. chaplain with the A. E. P. He neems to have been multifarious; employed as sheriff, parson, hange a day and she can feed the chickman and bootlegger. The Folk ens-" county grand jury is investigating charges that Rev. Robb dispuned of a stock of pre-Volstead liquor, stored in the courthouse and valued at \$30,000. The ways dragged. He heard the clock ticking of men are many.

Under the Knife

Will T. Sterling underwent a actions and delicate operation at the Paden Hospital Wednesday, January 3. The operation was dozed, with that frown on his anxious performed by Dr. Johnson and he was assisted by Drs. Paden, of this place, and Bradley, of Ros. at a tray beside the bed, where a smokwell. Notwithstanding the serious nature of the operation, the patient quickly rallied, and, barerang complications, his recovery, ticipated with confidence.

The only accurate statement that can be made of President back," he mused, for he had not Marding's foreign policy is that it is foreign to everything he died at Rosabel Moore's. promised while a candidate for the presidency.

Friends of Senator Lodge decry the effort to unseat him as one, with toast and warm baked apples " a "diagrace to Massachusacts." Massachussets, however, came within about 8,000 votes of inflicting this disgrace on herself.

The Dixie Darktown Minstrels. Jan. 24 and 25.

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L. W. ADAMS

a ghost

By CLARISSA MACKIE

O. 1922, by McClure Mewapaper Syndiente. It had been an unlucky day for Jefferson Deane; first of all it had rained, a gray drizzle had turned the roads to mud and the footpaths to alippery ooze. The night had sottled down after a short twilight in which Jefferson finished his work about his little house and then started next door to call on Rosabel Moore,

Of course there was nothing unlucky about being Rosabel's accepted sultor, only somehow they had disagreed about a very trivial matter, and Rosabel had returned his engagement ring, and Jefferson had accepted

it in silence and gone off very glumly. in such case made and provided, Instead of going directly to his own house next door he tramped through the coze to the river just to feel the fresh cold wind on his heated face. The bank was steep and slipperywhen they picked him up toward midnight he was suffering agonies from a wrenched knce and shoulder,

"In bed for you!" declared old Doctor Jones when they reached the untenanted house where the bachelor lived alone. "I will send Sally Smith to take care of you if she isn't down with the mis'ry in her back!"

"I hope I shan't be tied down here very long," muttered Jefferson, his white face storing on at the kindly doctor. "I've get a let of young chickens coming along—and they need attention. Lucky thing they are fixed for the night and my poultry houses are tight and Gry."

"Now you go to eleco, honey, and don't you warry about little chicks -Bally has brung hundreds of little chicks through wises weather than __lossesson went to sleep. listening to her low crossing voice -- for old Sally believed all folks were children at heart and needed soothing at times and she was right.

Jefferson had bren in bed a week, and not once had he had a glimpee of Rosabel nur had he heard a word about her,

Every morning at 7 o'clust: Sally had lumbered into the room bear-This morning she came creeding in, her shaking hands holding a plate and a cup and saucer. "Here's 30' tone' an' coffee, Mister Jeff, honey, but ale Sally's got 'er go back home-clut mizry's come after me!"

"Walt till the doctor comes, Sally, and let him give you some medicine and he will drive you home," urged .Jefferson, and the old woman con-

"I can get along, doctor," said Jefferson, "It you'll just tell Maggie Martin to bring me in three meals

"Maggle Martin is the worst cook in the world, but I'll send her down -don't take any chances, boy, and Ill come down touight and rub you

After their departure the time Its slow round of the hours, saw the sun move across the window, heard the birds singing outside and heard an excited fluttering among his

feathered flock. "I hope it isn't chicken hawks," he muttered restlessly. "No chance to make money out of the poultry business this year-but I guess ! won't need it!" He frowned and young face. He dreamed that Ronabel kissed him, and awoke to find ing hot dinner was arranged with

dainty care, ting posture and smiled wanly.

meal-no sire co." He attacked the deliciously broiled steak, the creamed coffee and the generous piece of apple ple, "Old Bally must have come tasted such a meal since his mother's death, excepting the times he had

"Couldn't be Mrs. Moore, because she's in Boston," he argued. He deevening while he waited for the doctor he slept awhile and in that time the tray vanished with its solled dishes and another took its place-a small and ton-

"There is a ghost in my house," he declared. Awhile ago he had heard Rosabel sluging-he heard the notes of her plane and her soft, tender volce. "She didn't have to sing Robin. Adalr'," he mattered, with a het sting-

ing behind his closed egolids. Presently a faint light in the room roused him. From his piller he could see the large mirror over the bureau at the fact of the bed. Reflected in the mirror was the bedeles table and a girlish form lifting the tray, "Good night, little sweetheart,"

he whispered sadly. "Oh, Jefferson, darilmg, I'm no norry," nebbed Rosekel, kneeling benide the bed. "I just couldn't heep "Ho-hum! Cared!" believed Da Jones from the doorway.

Bluntly Stated. "More old you come to decide restant attent

TESTS FOR GEORGE

By LOUIS H. NAYBOLD

9. 1912, by McCines Newspaper Synticule. "No. mother," and Constance shook her bobbed head virorously, "I am not going to marry George unless I am absolutely sure of myself-and him. I'm too modern and well trained to make a loap in the dark."

"And how," began her mother milely, "do you propose to make yourself any surer than I already supposed you were, and may I sak, what does George think of all this?"

"George?" Constance answered her mother's second question first. "Why George won't know anything about it until it's all over. Then, if he has falled, I'll simply say everything is at an end."

Constance rose with dignity and the impudence of the present young generation. "This is my marriage, mother," she said coldly, "and I'll attend

Now her daughter's engagement to George Morse had come to Mrs. Peck as a blessing straight from beaven. That her restless, daredevil child should give herself to so splendid and dependable a man.

That evening Mrs. Peck contrived a moment alone with George as he walted for Constance to put a faishing touch or two before coming down to go with him to the answel ledler night of the one club to which he helonged. And after a few moments earnest conversation Constance's mother wound up almost tearfully, "Constance would never forgive me, George, if she knew I told yes. But

did it for her good!" "Don't worry, mother," said George, "I'll never give you away. I'm a handred times obliged and can promise you everything will turn out beauti-

At that moment Constance apheared, but, strange to say, she was not dressed for attending ladies' night. ("lad in abort sport skirt, beavy awcater and woolen teque she seemed ready for an evening out of doors.

"George," she began gently, "I don't want to go a bit tonight. Instead, let's go over on Beanett's pend skating. Will you?"

George had risen and, hands in his pockets, was glowering, actually glowering, at Constance.

"What do you meen by this Connie? You know I came here to take you. I'll walt exactly half an hear for you. Otherwise I go nlone,"

Remarkable to say, Constance, asslated by a mother who was inwardly wondering it she had been mistaken in George after all, was ready at the end of the balf hour, and head high and cliin proudly set marched off with George. The evening was not a particularly happy one.

Nor did Constance's two other carsfully planted experiments meet with any more completions succeed. Sucrounding herself with half a docon youngeters and two dogs just prior to this call the next afternoon, and staged the scene for test No. 2,

George arrived, but instead of falling to and joining in their meery game, he rather peremptorily bade her "get rid of that gang and call of the confounded curs who were yapping at her heels!"

It was almost tearfully that Comstance broached test No. 3. She hinted at it to George as they sat out in the couch hammock after the children had been dismissed.

"I couldn't marry sayone but a regular 'min's man'," she said, apropos the cat on the bed blinking curiously of nothing at all. "I'm so giad you're

"But am It" said George easily. "I'm sure that isn't the sort of a rep-Jefferson dragged himself to a sit- utation I have among the fellows in the office. They consider me a regu-"Do you believe in ghosts, Peter" | law lady killer! Look at you, for inhe asked the cat, "for I'll wager that | stance! How easily I captured you. though necessarily slow, is an Maggie Martin never cooked this And that reminds me; just when is to be our kappy wedding day?"

For a moment Constance regarded potatees, the hot musins, the pot of him queerly. Then, "I'm not sure we are ever going to be married," she said coldly. "I'm not sure it's not all a mistake that we've round out just

"How come?" asked George pleasantly, and Constance thought he seemed very little upset.

"Woll, I-I've been testing you." cided to watch and walt, but that | She burst forth with the whole story, while George listened with a smile that was both tender and appreciative. When she had finished and was twisting her handkerchief into a tight little ball that was wet from sprisklings of tears which had accompanied the tale, George reached out with two strong arms and gathered Constance to him.

"There, dear," he whispered. "Ory on my shoulder. Do you love me?"
"Ye-yes," said Constance. "Going to marry met"

"Y-yes," said the girt again, "Well," said George triumphantly, "just see what that provent I felled to meet your requirements and yet you leve me! That shows I am the one and only man in the world be you. Now, if I'd only known! You and-but that's another story!" And George's mether-in-last never

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t Prisons lens Letter

January 3, 1923 Miss Louise Kurtz, Miss Recod and little Jean Berry spent Sunday with the Misses Rice.

I. H. Fulmer has returned to Chicago after spending the bolidays with his family. ening at 7:30.

Mrs. O. S. Stearns and family have returned to the Bouito after spending the holidays in Carri- near future. 3030.

News has been received here of the death of Mrs Emma Wells in Roswell. Mrs. Wells lived for many years on the Bonito, but after the death of her husband sold her ranch to O. S Stearns and moved to Roswell where she has since lived till stricken with pneumonia which caused death.

Arthur Givens, who is working at the Lake, spent Sunday with his family.

Amos Gaylord of Nogal Canon was a visitor in camp one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bragg and family have started the new year by moving into their new home which has just been completed. The ideal weather conditions made building possible.

The Parsons school, under the new teacher, James Harbison of Capitan, is doing well and making rapid strides toward making up the time lost a few weeks ago Rockwell.

Mr and Mrs. S M. Reddy and son Frank and their nephew Mr holidays of the Herbert Reddys.

B. H. Martin of the Helen Rac mine accompanied by his brother from South Africa apent a day bere visiting friends before departing for Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bragg and family and the McDaniel family from Alto left here Tuesday for

ed to Carrixoxo after spending Bouito.

Crystal Theatre

Sat. Jan. 6-"Glass House," feat-"High Sign," with Buster Kea- newspapers. ton.

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Fri. Jan. 12-"In the Name of This is a great picture. You gars. can't afford to miss it-25c and 50 cents.

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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Hon. Colin Neblett, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico, in that certain cause pending in said court, wherein the United States of America is plaintiff and Allen Patterson is defendant, same being No. 770, on the Criminal Docket of said court, in which said order it is provided, among other things, that the United States Marshal for the District of New Mexico be, and hereby is, ordered and directed to sell the said automobile at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, after baving motion of such sale by publication In The Carrisono News, once a week for two auccessive weeks, the last publication to be not less than five days before the date of sale; therefore, as herein directed, I, Security The Respect, United States States for the Educator of New Marie (the boar of it was distributed to the bugst-

Baptiet Church

T. M. Reasstann, Parson, Prince 80) Services at both hours Sundyy, 1 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Senior and Junior Unions

will meet as usual at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday ev

series of revival meetings in the ly over 58,000 cars and trucks.

Give Quick Relief idead, but ason sof RENTHOL COUGH DROPS

The New Mexico legislature 3-11-tf will convene next week.

NOTICE.

State of New Mexico, ? County of Lincoln

IN THE PROBATE COURT No. 167 In the Matter of the Estate of

> LOUISE A. SPRNCE. Deceased. late of said county.

after the resignation of Miss ment of his final account therein, in this county. Men and women ered by the court at its next regular McConnon & Co., Winone, Minn. term, beginning the first Monday Muntion this paper. in March, 1926, the same being the Jack Harris of Mineral Wells, afth day of said month, at which Texas, were guests during the time and place objections to said report and final assount, or any part thereof, will be heard.

> WM. E KIMBERLL. Judge of Probate Court

The Thrise-a-Week Edition e the New York World In 1922 & 1923

Practically a Dully at the Price of a Wools California by the overland route. The whole world is being made The Reddy family have return- over and the United States is in the lead in the work. This year, GEORGE SPENCE the holidays with friends on the particularly, history will be made. No other newspaper is better able to give the news of the world in CARRIZOZO. : ! NEW MEXICO concentrated form. It will keep you as thoroughly informed as a daily. It is a unique newspaper. published three times a week, for uring Viola Dana. Comedy, \$1 a year. This pays for 156

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According to a statement Lauce by the Ford Motor company, deliveries of Ford cars and trucks to retail buyers during November totalled 106.327. This is a new high record and has never been approached by the company at this season, and stands in marked contrast to the November 1921 The church is planning for a retail sales which totalled slight-

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True Detective Stories MATTER OF MINUTES

Copyright by The Whesler Syndicate, S T WAS evident that the rebbers of the Rock Island Express bed been effected in less than a querter of an hour. The express car ! been hitched on immediately he the engine, and one of the fire recalled having seen Kellogs, the r senger, checking up his accounts abo Afteen minutes before the train pulle into Morris, Ill. The next time h. glanced up a shade had been pulled across the window of the express car, and the first he knew of the robbery was after the train stopped at Morris, and Pitney, the brakeman, shouted out that Kellogs bad been killed and that thousands of dollars was missing.

Jumeson, who was in charge of the baggage car, directly believed the express car, provided what appeared to be the only cine to the crime, by stating that shortly after the train left Joliet a man in a red mask had entered his cor, held him up at the twint of a revolver, and had then passed through to the car beyond, frav. ing Jameson in charge of another en byrosquaib bad odw new lisk-gid the train slowed down at Morris,

from the safe.

"I was scared stift," admitted the bassaceman, "and didn't dare budge. The express nuthorities at Morris promptly sidetracked the express can and wired the details of the case to William A. Pinkerton, who arrived mily a few hours later. Meanwhile, however, the contents of the safe had hern checked up, and it was discovered that more than \$20,000 was missing Kellogg, the messenger, was dead but before dying, he had exten death given a good account of bimself.

Refore he did anything else, Pinkerton walked lack over the track on which the train had come into Morsis. Less than half's mile out he discovered a red mask, lying close to the & truck and he also noted a most sigullicant fact although there was more then a feat of snow upon the ground. there were no foot-prints within . quarter mile of the mosk!

listurning to Morris, the detective commenced his examination of the expross car, but falled to find anything of value.

those inspection of the body of the dead messenger, however, brought to light another point which Pinkerton folt certain ought to prove valuable. Under Kellogg's finger nails was a considerable quantity of what at first appeared to be wet paper or pulp of some kind, but which the detective recognized as the outer layers of human skin, torn off during the struggle when the messenger's Carre were lighting to seeme a init woos hle essallant!

Upon returning to Chicago. Pinherton at once requested the officials of the road to have all the men che on the train come to his the by one, to be interviewed. Je uko

directed, was to be the fast arel When Pitney, the brakemal tered, Plakerton did not averife a fact that he was dressed in A outfit which was distinctly above sphere in life. From the points as his glossy shoes to the top of his new derby, the brakeman had evidently frented bimself to a brand-new warm robe in honor of his interview with the famous detective, in spite of the fort that he had very little to was It was he who had discovered the robberg, but he had seen nothing design the own to the red mask, therein Jumeson's excited recital of the holdup had caused him immediately to investigate the express car,

"That was Just as we were putting Into Mogris," concluded the brakeman. "and I have a yell the minute I waw what they had done to Kellogg."

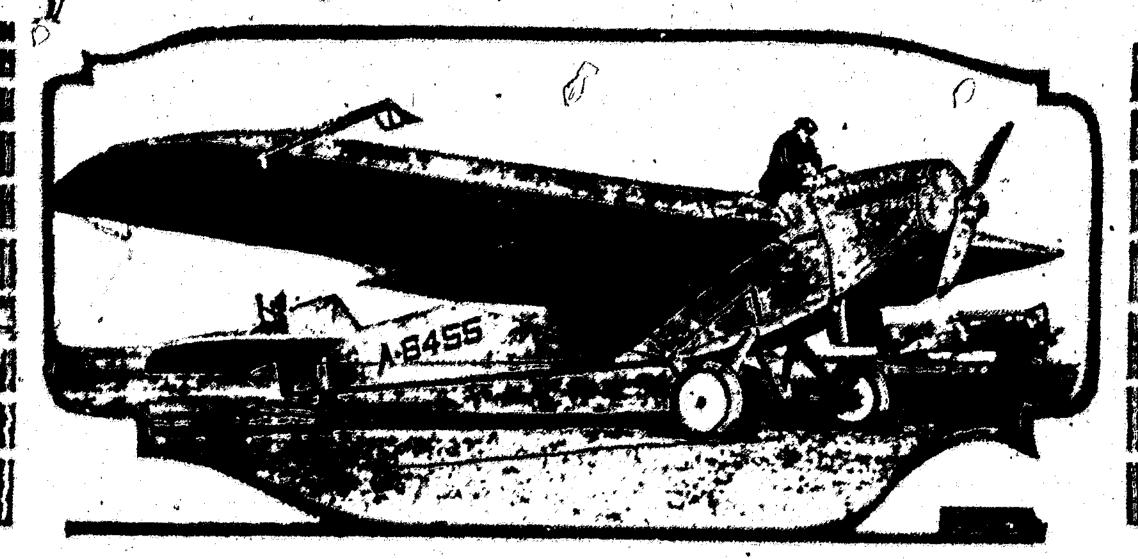
"That's what I wanted to talk to you about," said Pinkerton, "Ric down, won't you? And take of a cont. It's worm in here gloves, too, he added, noting towns ney kept his hands covered.

After a moinent's bestation brakeman peeled off his new mines. and Pinkerton had difficulty in companiing a start of entisfaction. The them of the mar's limits were seamed and brored with a network of scratches!" "ligen playing with the cat?" in-

quired Pinkerton ensually. "No, no," Pitney replied." I got those handling a busted trunk a few pights ago," and then he launched loss a description of his experiences on the night of the robbery. When he had finished, Pinkerton thanked him and bowed him out of the office, but sold " mutted busz of a helf in the authorities informed the men stationed there that Pitney was to be followed night and

"Ha far as I was concerned," Placer ton anid later, "the case ended whitethere. The backs of Pitney's, hands, coupled with the absence of foot- with In the vicinity of the red makewhich proved that the job bad been handled by someone on the thinkgave the whole thing dead array. There had been no hold-up in the baygage car, Therefore, Jameson was in the game, too. The pair of these had framed up a most plansists gory. which, it it hadn't been for the of skin upder the dead manual

stood a good chatice of being has it was my men whence statil they got outside its epending fittit spoies spores or deget in marrie a



This photograph shows a workman demonstrating the starting crank which makes unnecessary the dangerous operation of spinning the propeller on the navy's first all-metal flying machine, just completed and tested at Martin field, Cleveland, O. The muchine is of necessity a monoplane to meet the navy requirements for observation purposes, and has no "blind spots." At no angle could an enemy plane approach without being observed by two memform of the crew of three.

Menace of Auto Speeders Grows to sixty days in Jall, and announced he would continue a drastic campaign spainst traffic law violators. Oklahoma officials at Oklahoma

to Stop Steadily Mounting. Tow of Victims.

SENTENCES EFFECTIVE

· Digest of Reports From Middle Western States Shaws Methods Seins Emplayed to Check Evil-Fines \$2 Per Mile.

What do you think ought to be done to step the slaughter by auto moodders?

Chleage,-licavier fines, juli sen-Reaces and trips through morgues and Maspitals to view the dead and injured wictims of reckless automobilists are Judge Delbert Wilmeth of the Indian-Processing effective in many parts of spoils court has added Jall sentences the Middle West to curb the steadily suctanting toll of auto victims, a digest grow the report of several states whows.

Times alone, the reports indicate, are met previag effective. In Chicago and Police take license numbers of traffic Cook county, despite increasingly law violators and on the third viola- machinery of which there is an anmeavy fines, the death toll in auto- tion a fine of \$25 is imposed. amobile accidents for the flacal Year sending November 30 was 736 lives, as takes groups of speeders to hospitals land by C. F. Welsenthal. scompared with 600 last year and 542 the year before. There were 75 automobile deaths in November of this

Dear. " - welsyllie, where 41 persons were and value automobiles in the first of men sionths of the year, fines have filed, officials say. One police there imposes fines of \$2 for

malle per hour on speeders, and itt sectences if the prisoner was michted.

A successful campaign was launched at Detroit more than a year ago, when Judge Charles L. Bartlett began sending moveders to Jall for terms of one to fifteen days. Among those senrenced was John Doval Dodge, wealthy young man, who served five days.

iducting offenders through the morgues fund hospitals to see the results of sepceding. Arrests the week after the itrips started dropped from 70 to 25. Mevekes Driver's License.

In Cincinnati Jail sentences have been invoked and in some cases drivwr's licenses revoked.

injuries in traffic accidents up to the in speeder.

moses the speed of automobiles passing 462 farms, at an average area per schools, playgrounds and churches be farm of about fifty-three acres, suplimited to ten tolles an hour; that blying more than 50,000 families. Hudgen be mutherized to revoke speedmen' licensen: a uniform signal sys- service has excavated more than 200. Ice.

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Periods of Wasks of Stalled Trains_in

Take Boy Reduced to Matter of

Hours by Flangers and

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Various Punishments Meted Out tem for autolats atopping, turning or backing and that no one under

> of age on any road. In Des Moines Police Chief John fines up to \$200. Hammond has ordered intoxicated drivers held without ball, while judges are adding jail sentences in many cases

to heavy fines.

eighteen years of age be permitted to

drive in cities or under sixteen rears

Judge George E. Miz of St. Louis. who assesses fines as high as \$300. has added a traffic law school to his court. Speeders who admit they know the traffic ordinances draw heavy fines. Those who do not are required to alt down between two policemen and study it. When they can recite the entire law to the judge they get a lighter fine.

In Indiana, the secretary of state has revoked autolat's licenses on recommendations of courts, and has pranised to continue his co-operation. to fines of third convictions.

Impose \$25 Fines.

heavy fines on jall sentences, but no continued campaign against speeders.

in the police patrol to see their victime and then assesses fives.

Judge Sylvester J. McAtee of San Francisco recently sentenced a speeder to sixty days in Jall, and announced

Oklahoma officials at Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Muskogee are warring on speeders. Twenty-two persons have been killed in Muskogee county and eleven in Oklahoma City this year.

The worst offenders in Dallas are light commercial trucks, according to Judge P. D. Crawford. He assesses

FORTUNE FOR COURTESIES

Marjorie Rambeau, Actress, Check Boy and 100 Others Share in \$250,000 Estate of Californian.

San Francisco. - Actresses, bootblacks, walters, physicians, judges and society women-in fact, everyone who left a good impression on the soul of a man who remembered little acts of kindness and courtesy-were beneficiarles in the will of the late Joseph Blsagno, whose \$250,000 estate was ordered distributed to 102 persons.

Among them are Marjorle Rambeau, actress, who will receive \$1,400, and Harry Morgan, check boy in San Francisco, who gets \$700. Disagno was a bachelor clubman. Many of the persons remembered in his will he saw Kanana City has had occasional only once in his lifetime. --

First Sewing Machine.

The earliest attempt at sewing by thentic record was in 1755, in which Judge W. F. Wappick of Omaha year a machine was patented in Eng-

ARID AREAS ARE BEING RECLAIMED

Government Bureau Adds 1,675,-000 Acres in 20 Years.

Annual Report Gives Result of Twenty Years of Operation of Reclamation Act-Government Investment \$135,000,000.

. Washington .- A 20-year roview of government reclamation work is con-Recently speeding returned to De tained in the annual report for the troit and Judge Bartlett began con- fiscal year ended last June of Director finder and Shoshone dam in Wyoming Arthur P. Davis of the United States reclamation service of the Department of the Interior, as the 17th day of June, 1922, marked the completion of 20 years of operation of the national l reclamation act.

The investment of the government during this period has been in round cidental work, (Meveland, with 116 deaths and 2.886 numbers \$135,000,000, which has necomplished the construction of works middle of November, is employing by which shout 1.675,000 acres of forworkhouse sentences and morgue and mer arld land in the West has been hospitulevisits, as well as fines. Biz furnished with a complete water sup-Speeders were sentenced to attend the ply and about 1,100,000 additional Buseral of a four-year-old victim of acres in private projects has received a supplemental supply. On govern-City Law Director Lambian pro- ment projects the area comprises 31.

more are necessary to fight the frigid

throw makes wie employed in make cases by the Great Northern in deep

week that wind play to drill

precipitation.

Campiled trains in the Northwest were Minneapells and St. Louis, the Great

pills talls plant in tactors.

defenced in the late '80s and early Northern and the Minneapolis. St.

be present wentury, snew plows Paul and Sault Ste. Marie systems.

000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, has large, loose kimono sleeves cut in of which about 14,000,000 cubic yards with the bodice. From the armholes have been placed in dams. Canals to the waistline the sleeves are shaped aggregating more than 13,000 miles have been built, including 27 miles of akirt is cut in the form of two inrge tunnels and '136 miles of flumes, petals, one overlapping the other. A Structures of all kinds and sizes, to the heavy embroidery in floral pattern is number of 110,000, have been erected incrusted on the inside of the sleeves in connection with the work.

structed are the Roosevelt dam in tones of green, blue and pink gives a Arizona, which is 200 feet high; the rather daring touch of color. Arrowrock dam in Idaho, 349 feet high; Elephant Butto dam in New Mexico, 300 feet high, and the Path-218 and 328 feet high, respectively.

Reclamation work also included the erection of many other dams, canals and tunnels, flumes, drains, power plants, transmission and telephone lines, roads, ratiroads, pumping plants and a variety of other classes of in-

From an agricultural standpoint the report said, the reclamation serv ice has added another state to the Union, equal in value of its agricultural products to that of the state of West Virginia or the combined values of the crops of Vermont and Connectient. The value of crops raised on farms on government projects in 1921 amounted to \$49,020,800, exclusive of about \$45,000,000 additional raised or private projects which were furnished With the investment mentioned the water from works erected by the service.

SNOW STORMS NO LONGER FEARED This road does not wait for calls to arrive, but keeps all plows busy during a snowstorm.

Railroad men declare that the delay occasioned by snowatoring on main The Northern Pacific railway equips lines has become negligible, except in all locomotives with flangers, attached severe weather and terrific storms, but hear the wheels, which force the admit more work is necessary on the snow from the rails to the wayside, branch lines because of the inaccessithe road superintendent states. At billty of the plows, Some railroad of all terminals, wedge plows are sta- ficials are inclined to bolleve that the tioned, awaiting ralls from any section. | Winters in the Northwest have been In the mountain districts, the rotary milder of recent years, while others The day of blocked rall- plow is used, which burrows through declared the use of modern eduloind times in winter due to huge snow the snow, whirling it from the tracks. ment has made it seem the weather absorber each no rooms seed but and the limiter methods are used by the had less effect on the rathroads.

Many Children in Sixteen Years. Poplar Bluff, Mo.-Mr. and Mrs reduced the stoppings to a limiter The former road has most of its Charles Windon, who live just south were married in 180 miles of railroad in Copier Bluck, were married in years South Dakota, mays W. M. Bromner, ago. The other day their fourteenth photographics president of the Minneapolis and St. oblid was born. The children all acmost teamon Louis, but wedge plows are the fight tivedly singly, and seven of the fourtoon are living

Panel Used on Back of Front

est the showing of new models for the At the left there is a scarflike conwinter by Madeleine Vionnet, wonder- invation of a turned-over top which ing, as it were, if it would be possible turns to form the girdle and ties. at for this artist to keep to her individual the left side with long, flowing ands. styles and still arrive at the much de | She works out the same idea in consired "something new." In her collection with a collar, Following a tion, writes a Paris fashion correst medium bateau outline, this straight



White Crépe de Chine Linner Dress Front and Back of the Skirt.

pondent in the New York Tribune, she akain demonstrates her genius in obtaining maximum effect from minimum decoration.

Complicated cut with an ultimate lind of great simplicity is still maintained. The flying panel, which she uses so much now, ornaments the middle of the back or the front of the dress and no longer appears on the sides. Sometimes it appears on both the front and back as in dinner dress. It is developed from white crepe de chine. A cabochon made of brilliants and pearls ornaments both the front and back of the dress at the wnistline. Clenerally speaking, siceves are narrow, some of them being quite tight fitting; others are close at the shoulders and widen a little on the way down to the wrist. Some are cut very

as to anugly encircle the wrist. A simple cloth dress from Vionnet to a close-fitting line at the wrist. The and a ble flower of the cloth with its Some of the large projects con- petals covered with embroidery in

wide at the armhole and are so shaped

Cape Collar in Jabot Form.

The wide square-cut handkerchief! alcove is ngain seen, with a small undersleeve forming a semi-narrow cuff usually in contrasting color. The tong, angel sleeve in modified form is also is evident.

Vlonnet has many little cape effects and curious cape collars which are a part of the sleeve or the back of the dress. A typical model of this sort has an interestingly cut Jacket in short belted style and has a walstline shoulder caps which is a pert of the tightfitting, full-length eleeve. It is accompunled by a perfectly plain skirt. A novel feature is a white erming collar in labot form, which is in striking contrast to the black velvet.

A distinctly new feature is the jabot collar and frill, usually developed in fur. One finds this on tailor-made dresses, on fur coats and on afternoon dresses of crepe de chine and satin. Sometimes the jabot frill is so deep as to appear like a shoulder cape when turned down, but when up and draped as brocaded metallic cloths. For exlike collar.

in chemise form, developed in brick beads, which accentuates the pattern red velours de laine laser with dist in the fabric. Thy crystal and silver mond-shaped pieces of duvetyn in the beads are massed to form a floral desame dult gray of the cape, which is sign on a dancing dress of manye of tray actrakhan.

Danoing Frooks Feature Petaled Skirt Another curious nevelty is a shoulder extension in the shape of an enormous scart, which, starting from the point where the shoulder some might be, is a continuous out from the front of the germ. These four ands have over the back of the marment in awinging short said about three-overters of a year with and rough to the hora of the skirt. Bosietimes there point and are crossed at the back in which once they form a multing coller and cape when.

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Myerybody has awalted with inter-than an inverted plait at the right aids band ties on one shoulder with long ends and loops.

Vionnet's colors are, first and fore most, beige in full gamut, with accompanying shades of reddish chesinut and golden browns. She still uses dull brick reds in both woolens for street sults and slike for afternoon dresses. There is very little black except for

Her favorite for evening dresses is white. After that the lovely pervenche blue. She also uses vivid blue like that known as rol, or king's blue, though a shade paler. Red in faded tones like those seen in ancient Pompelan friezis is favored. Green is less in evidence than it was in the spring.

Silk and Wool Combinations. As for materials Vionnet uses chiefly in woolen the velours de laine in both plain and ribbed weaves and in solid color and melance. The latter gives somewhat the effect of a frieze, especially if the white illumination is obtained through the use of artificial silk, as it often is. This gives a sparkling fleck all through the dark woolen

Crepe de chine and crepe romain for afternoon and evening are as much tised as heretofore, also creps satin. In the latter material she continues to use both surfaces, getting from the contrast of crepe and satin most desirable results. She uses some plain satin, a considerable amount of plain velvet and for evening fine tulle-like net and mousseline de sole.

The continuation of creps de chine With Floating Panels at the Center in great quantities bears striking evidence of the fact that fashions change slowly. So those who spend several Years in bringing certain fabrics to the foreground have the compensation of knowing that a material, having once pobleved success, is likely to retain its place for many years.

Vicanet was the first to introduce the slipple crepe de chine dress with overlapping front in geometrical outline. She still retains this type, but now hands it in atriking colors of two opposing tones. For instance, on a gray crepe de chine she may use tands of duck blue and pale salmon

Beading, embroidery and lewel! studdings have taken so firm a hold on present-day fashions that they ap-



Dress of Brick Red Velours de Laine in Chemise Form, Inset With Diamend Shaped Please of Duvetyn.

pear on materials even as elaborate around the neck it forms a frilly jabot- ample, on an evening gown of blue and silver brocade there is an em-A street dress of this character is broldery done in silver and crystal metallic cloth.

Gay Ribben Girdles.

Bireet and afternoon frocks make liberal use of ribbon. It is a smart mode to trim a dark fronk by hanging a panel of bright nibbon from the sirdle at the front or back of at the sides And there are namy girding as there are trades, nott ribben branded. twitted twined-broad bands of risbon satisf trushed and ending at the sides in a fridge, or in a shewer of silker

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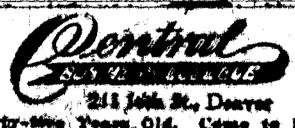
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CHAPTER XX

__16__ Quietly, as though nothing had happened, the three men went down the stairs, passed the sleeping night clerk, and headed back to the sheriff's office, where waited Anita and Harry, who

had completed his last duties in regard to the chalky-faced Manrice Rodaine. The telephone jangled. It was Dehver. Mason talked a moment over the wire, then turned to his fellow officer.

"They've got Barnham, What's more, he had close to a million dollars in currency strapped around him. Guess we'd better stir up some horses now and chase along, hadn't we?"

"Yes, and get a gentle one for me," cautioned Harry. "That goes for me, too," laughed | tain page,

Fairchild.

ter," Anlia was twisting her long hair He wants me to fix things so that the what's coming to them. As it is, into a braid, to be once more shoved three men in the Blue Poppy mine they's about a 'unnerd thousand short under her cap. The start was made, will get caught in there by a cave-in." some'eres." way to the Ohadi road, and behind to read a little better than the other them came the pursuers, heads down stuff. It's not so jagged. Don't guess against the wind, horses snorting and she was as much off her nut then as folders and transfer all that money coughing as they forced their way she is now. Let's see. Where's the over to a special fund to buy Blue through the big drifts, each following place? Oh, yes: 'If I'll help him, I Poppy stock. We'll 'ave to raise morey one another for the protection it af- can have half, and we'll live together anyway to work the mine like we forded. A long, silent, cold-gripped again, and he'll be good to me and I ought to. And it 'd cost something. two hours—then finally the lights of can have the boy. I know what it's You always 'ave to underwrite that Obadi.

cult. The little town was asleep: hardly a track showed in the streets beyond the hoofprints of a horse leading up the principal thoroughfare, and on out to the Georgeville road. Onward until before them was the bleak. rat-ridden old roadhouse which formed Laura's home, and a light was gleaming within,

and started forward, only to stop short. A scream had come to them, lout." faint in the bluster of the storm, the racking scream of a woman in a tempest of anger. Suddenly the light it showed first at one window—then thing was crazy." another—as though some one were gaunt shadows stood forth-of a lentry." crouching man and a woman, one its rays and those who watched.

nied by strenking red fiame which were fussing. Fairchild had learned spread across the top floor like wind- about the hole and wanted to know he gurgled. "I 'eard every word." blow spray. Shadows weaved before what Larsen had found. Finally Larthe windows, while the figures seemed | sen pulled a gun and shot Fairchild, to reach out and enwrap every por- He fell, and I knew he was dead. tion of the upper floor. The stagger- Then Larsen bent over him, and when ing figure of a man with the blaze all be did I hit him—on the head with a about him was visible; then a woman single-jack hammer. Then I set off of sick doves!" who rushed past him. Groping as the charge. Nobody ever will know though blinded, the burning form of bow it happened unless they find the the man weaved a moment before the | bullet or the gun. I don't care if they | sye!" window, clawing in a futile attempt | do, Roady wanted me to do it." to open it, the flames, which seemed to leap from every portion of his body, sheriff stopped him. enwrapping him. Slowly, a torch-like, stricken thing, he sank out of sight, and as the pursuers outside rusked forward, the figure of a woman appeared on the old veranda, half naked, l shricking, carrying something tightly locked in her arms, and plunged down

Fairchild, circling far to one aide, caught her, and with all his strength resisted her squirming efforts until Harry and Bardwell had come to his assistance. It was Crazy Laura, the contents of her arms now showing in the light of the flames as they licked every window of the upper portion of Angeles, Calif.-Roscoo Ar the house-five heavy, sheepskinmotion picture comedian, has bound books of the ledger type. to pictures and he may work wrapped tight in a grasp that not even Harry could loosen.

> "Don't take them from me!" the lpsane woman screamed. "He tried It. didn't he? And where's he nowup there burning! He hit me-and I threw the lamp at him! He wanted my books—he wanted to take them away from me-but I wouldn't let him. And you can't have them—hear me-let go of my arm-let go!"

> She bit at them. She twisted and butted them with her gray head. Sho screamed and squirmed—at last to weaken. Slowly Harry forced her arms aside and took from them the precious contents—whatever they might be. Grimly old Sheriff Mason wrapped her in his coat and led her to a horse, there to force her to mount and ride with him into town. The house -with Squint Rodaine-was gone. Back in the office of Shetiff Bard-

> well the books were opened, and Fairchild uttered an explamation. "Harry! Didn't she talk about her books at the goroner's inquest? See if there's any entry along sarily in July about the time of the luquest."

pares. At last he stopped. "Postified today ut the inquest he read. I lied. Roady made me dell the early settlers in the American wil- Standlei's door by the roll of a drum.

it. I never new anybody quarrelingal decisions. They showed a curious lack "What's the une stall It her self"

not filled. The immortal thing left | a little sigh, Bardwell closed the book and told me to dig a grave and put way through the blinding snow. it in there. I did. We filled it with and it was gone. I do not understand why didn't he say so? I will kill it sleep." Roady will be good to me. I've killed i

before for him." killed," cut in Anita. "I wonder if them were gathered in the old-fashionit could be possible-"

around there."

one after the other. At last Bardwell from his place at the window. leaned forward and pointed to a cer-

"And me I like automobiles bet | says: 'Roady has been at me again! | stock'olders in the Silver Queen to get A detour, then the tracks led the The sheriff looked up. "This seems But even then the trail was not diffi- without Sissie Larsen having anything if we'd 'ave to sell stock a little beto do with it. Sissie has cemented up low par. -It'd keep Ohndi from geti the hole he drilled into the pay ore i ting a had name and all that." and hasn't told Fairchild about it, because he thinks Roady will go partner- laughed. "It sults me fine." ships with him and help him buy in i. Fairchild looked down at her and But Roady won't do it. He wants maked.

voice. "I-I can't help it it she has torney for the company."

"I'm coming to it. It's allog in hand extended in the air, as she June. The date's blurred, 'Asten: whirled the lamp before her for an I did what Roady wanted me to. instant and brought herself between sneaked into the mine and planted dynamite in the timbers. I wanted to before I left you this morning," came Again the chase and then the wait until the third man was there. scream, louder than ever, accompa- but I couldn't. Fairchild and Larsen

Fairchild started to speak, but the

"Walt, here's another Item: "I falled. I didn't kill either of them. They got out someway and drove out of town tonight. Roady is

And I'm so lonesome for him!"" and read it again. "Sheriff, I've got from Denver for you to come on Have the rice at the bottom and on the ways thought that he had killed a just to have around in case of need, between. Dot with butter and put intoman. Not that he told me—but I could Then suppose you went to Denver, I a moderate oven to become thoroughly things that happened. When he came just as you were getting up speed to to, he found a single-jack hammer make the first grade on Lookout, you lying beside him, and Larsen's body heard a shot behind you and looked across him. Couldn't be naturally be around to see the sheriff coming, And Here that he had killed him while in if he caught you, it'd mean a lot of n daze? He was afraid of Rodainethat Rodaine would get up a lynch and maybe you'd have to go to jail ing party and string him up. Harry for breaking laws and everything like parsley, of town. And this is the explana-

Bardwell smiled quizzically. "It looks like there's going to be a

It when you were trapped in that saw her." mine, Harkins?" "Along about the first of Novem-

mine, and again the charge of dyna-

mite which wrecked the tunnel. With

me. I knew it would. Roady had come | and looked out at the dawn, forcing its

"Yes, I guess we'll find a lot of quicklime. Then we went upstairs things in this old book," came at last. But I think right now that the best it. If Roady wanted me to kill him, thing any of us can find is a little

Rest-rest for five wearled persons, but the rest of contentment and peace. "Still referring to somebody she's And late in the afternoon, three of ed parlor of Mother Howard's board-"I've just thought of the date!" ing house, waiting for the return of Harry broke in excitedly. "It was along | that dignitary from a sudden mission about June 7, 1802. I'm sure it was upon which Anita Richmond had sent her, involving a trip to the old Rich-The old books were mulled over, | mond mansion. Harry turned away

"The district attorney 'ad a long talk with Barnham," he announced, "Here's an item under May 28. It | "and 'e's figured out a wye for all the

Fairchild looked up.

"What's the scheme?" "To call a meeting of the stockall about. He wants to get the mine sort of thing. I sort of like it, even

"I think so, too," Anita Richmond

that extra money for me. He told me [for guess that's the answer," he said. so. Roady is good to me somether of "Of course that doesn't include the But that's when he wants me ty STRodalna stock. In other words, we it. Arrange on a hot platter and add Silently the pursuers dismounted something. If he'll keep his prove a give a lot of disappointed stock-I'll fix the mine so they won't de holders per value for about ninety sugar, one tenspoonful of made muscents on the dollar. But Farrell can "The poor old soul," there was it. look after all that. He's got to have tublespoonfuls of vinegar. Stir until ing sympathy in Anita Richmed's something to keep him busy as at bubbling hot, then pour over the ham

seemed to bob about in the old house; willing to kill people. The poor old A step on the versada, and Mother Howard entered, a package under her "Yes, and she's ad us blood near arm, which she placed in Anita's lap. running from room to room. Once two crazy too. Maybe there's andther, The girl looked up at the man who stood beside her.

"I promised," she said, "that I'd tell you about the Denver road."

He leaned close. "That isn't all you promised just his whispered voice, and Harry, at the window, doubled in laughter.

Anita's eyes snapped. "Well, I don't guess that's any worse than me standing behind the

"Why didn't you speak it all out?"

folding doors listening to you and Mother Howard gushing like a couple

"That 'olds me," announced Harry, "That 'olds me, I sin't got a word to

Anita laughed.

"Persons who live in glass houses, you know. But about this explanation. I'm going to ask a hypothetical question. Suppose you and your family were in the clutches of persons who were always trying to get you into som a cupful or two of boiled rice with mad at me. He won't come near me. a position where you'd be more at melted butter and a tempoonful of their mercy. And suppose an old curry powder. Arrange a baking dish "The explanation!" Fairchild al- friend of the family wanted to make with alternate layers of minced chicken most shouted it as he selzed the book the family a present and called up and the rice with some chicken gravy, to make a confession. My father at down and get it—not for yourself, but I top of the dish with a layer of chicken guess it easily enough, from other got the valuable present and then, hot, here and Mrs. Howard helped him out | that? In a case of that kind, what'd you do?"

"Run to beat bloody 'ell!" blurted out Harry.

"And that's just what she did. lot of explanations. What time was added Fairchild. "I know because I

Anita was nowrapping the package. "And seeing that I did run," she added with a laugh, "and got away The sheriff turned to the page. It with it, who would like to share in was there—the story of Crazy Laura | what remains of one beautiful bottle and her descent into the Blue Poppy of Manhattan cocktails?"

There was not one dissenting voice [THE END]

EARLY SETTLER VERY POMPOUS

Ploneer Colonist in America Seemed to church he was attended by an ea te Lack the Saving Sense of Humor.

A persistent respect for the pomps of respectful observance was held by of a saying sense of humor. When the was settlement at Jamestown was The Bir Themas Gates, on resains his authority, fired a from the fort, and made his office a king abandoning his De la Warr, apririté a few

cort in red closks and a guard of 50 men, although there were not more than 200 in the colony.

When the Parities, a prople who Bardwell turned the closely written and vanities of fetidalism with its dis were supposed to have laid aside the tinction of classes and its conventions pomps and vanities, went to church, they were minimoned to Captain Each man wore a clock and parried s musket on his shoulder. They fell in three abreast; led by a sergeant, and behind this escort strade Elder Brewster with Captain Standish strutting stiffly at his side, with a sword in scabbard and bearing a cone or wand an an emblem of his authority.

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add the grated rind of a lemon, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, two ounces of sweet almonds blanched and chopped fine, one-fourth teaspoonful of mace, one-half teaspoonful of soda and two and one-half cupfuls of flour. Mix thoroughly, then set aside, covered, in a cool place for twelve hours. Roll in a sheet one-half inch thick, cut in squares and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. When baked brush over the tons with a thick sugar strup.

Apricot Cake. Grate one-fourth of a cake of chocolate, take one-half cup- and excellence is maintained in every botful of milk and the yolk of an egg. the of Swamp-Roct. Cook tagether until thick. Allow this to cool, then add a tablespoonful of softened butter, one cupful of sugar. one-half cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one and one-half cupfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add one half tenspoonful of soda to the flour. Mix and bake in layer cake pans. Spread with stowed. sifted, dried, or canned apricots. Cover Root, the cake with a bolled frosting.

Barbecued Ham.—Have the ham cut very this and brott quickly or pan brott to the fot in the pan a teaspoonful of turd, a dash of red pepper and four and serve.

Cottage Cheese Salad,-Take one cupful of cottage cheese, add one-half cupful of whipped cream to which two itablespoonfuls of any good salad dressing have been added. Stir and mix well into the cheese. Mold or press into concahaped forms with an ice cream dipper and serve on lettuce with a little of the salad dressing on top.

> Cive thanks are stopping to deplore What seems to be a serry lot: Give thanks, and most devoutly, for Those many things which you have

GOOD THINGS AND LEFTOVERS

A very dainty patty or meat ball may be prepared as follows: Take one cupful each of finely

> minced ham, mashed potato and bread crumbs and one tablespoonful of milk mixed with a teaappoinful of dry mustard. Form into balls, roll in crumbs, dip in egg and

fry in deep fat. Curried Chicken .- Sen-

Shopherd's PlessButter a simple bread van and Hne the bottom and aldes with seasoned mashed potato. Fill with any cooked meat or fowl and cover with the mashed potato. Bake worry and the worst kind of gossip, until the potato is brown, turn out and serve on a hot platter garnished with

> Coconut Ple Take one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half tedspoonful of lemon extract, the whites of four eggs. Put the milk into a double boiler and when bolling add one box of shredded coconut and the cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk. Stir until well cooked. Add half of the beaten whites. Fill a baked shell with the mixture and cover with a meringue made of the remaining whites. Return to the oven and brown.

> Oatmeal Gems. Sonk two cunfuls of rolled oats over night in one and threeguarters cupfuls of sour milk. Add one teaspoonful of sods, one teaspoonful of sait, one-half cupful of light brown sugar, one cupful of flour and two well-beaten eggs. Dissolve the soda in a little hot water. Mix and bake in hot, well buttered gem pana in a hot oven twenty-five minutes.

> Beet Relish.-Chop cooked beets to make a quart; add one quart of chopped cabbage, one cupful of grated horseradish, two cupfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, and vinegar to moisten thoroughly. This is a good relish to serve with fish.

Guinea hens in cassorole are fine eating. Stuff with seasoned arumba and cook with carrot and button onions for an hour and a half, well covered. Add potate balls the last half-

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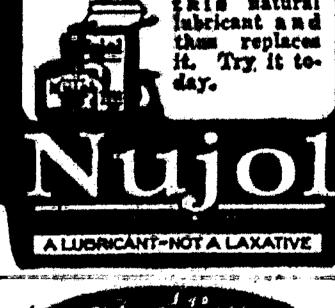
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Jan. 24 and 25 at the Crystal.

Arizona, returned this week and is again with old friends.

The Mutual Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blancy Thursday evening, Janu ary 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of the Mesa were shopping here this week.

Elbert Collier and family returned Wednesday from Nixon, Texas, where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. Chas. Scott, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. C.

ing Sunday, seturning Monday.

W. E. Kumbrell, the new probate judge, held a term of court this week. '- Judge Kimbrell offi-Gated as county clerk two terms when Lincoln was the county seat.

Killingsworth, both of Corona, were married at the home of J. B. Diowiddie, Wednesday, Rev. Blacklock performing the ceremony.

White Oaks is getting busy. The miners are digging coal; prospretors are locating gold claims. and reduction works are doing a little. But it is not the busy burg it was twenty or thirty years ago.

Misses Margaret and Mamie Humphrey are in Paso this week, the former taking a course of treatment in the Chiropractic inatitution. They expect to return In about a week.

Fred Dawson is spending the holidays here. He will return to his 600 were dry farm after the first snow. It moisture in sufficient quantity visits his section this year he will surprise the natives with the crops he will have to market.

Robert W. Forsythe of White Oaks spent New Year's Day in Carrizozo. He came to Lincoln county 35 years ago, a boy of 14. and says Lincoln county is good enough for him for 35 more

Ike Winglield was down yesterday from his Ruidoso home. He stated that there has been | very little snow in his section so fur, although living at the foot of the White Mountain, which usually carries a heavy blanket of the beautiful at this season.

Evelyn French and Auna May Berkshire left Friday night for Estancia. J. B French, and son Miller, and Helen Rolland drove to Estancia Sunday, and the quintette went into Santa Fe the next day. The three girls re-entered the Loretta Academy,

Mr. Daniels is the name of the . . new dry goods clerk at Ziegler Bros. He comes from Los Augeles, Cal., and will be found a very pleasing gentleman. He takes the place of Mr. Prebm who is contemplating a visit to his mother country.

C. H. Haines, of the Pure Food linkery, left shouday by auto for Springer. He is expected to return the lather part of the week. Wrs. A. W. Manns and her son, . Daton Herros, accompanied him as far an the Montecomme Maptint Dollogo, Las Vegas. Mr. and Willhalder, paragle of Mrs. attended to accom-The Property of the Papers

A. N. Runnells and family of LOCAL AND PERSONAL Bonito were in town Wednesday. They report the weather in that ceptible jar. while the shock to a able condition. heavier make of car would be apt to put it out of action temporarily at least.

Justice of Peace Election

Next Monday, Jan. 8, the justices of the peace and constables of the various precincts of the s. R. Moss and state and counties will be elected LOULAB. MOSS, to serve two years. The path of the precisct justice is not a hap-Visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. py one, and the constable is in that a complaint, affidavit in at the same boat. It doesn't require tachment, and a bond in attachment the same boat. It doesn't require tachment, and a bond in attachment the of his life abroad—though there where the country of the country at Tularosa Friday and Saturday constable. The main requisite is being the court in which said action evenings, and morning and even- a square, honest character, com. the pendency of said action has been evenings, and morning and even- a square, honest character, comhised with common sense.

- A Great Picture

Will be shown at the Crystal and several promissory note, as Friday, Jan. 12, the title of which will more fully appear by reference to the said complaint filed in said is, "In the Name of the Law," action; The castern press has pronounced dramas ever shown on the screen

White Oaks Revival

If you live within reach of White Oaks don't forgot that February, A. D. 1923, judgment will be rendered against you and each monday, Jan 8, is the date for one of you in said action by default. the revival services. Bigin at the beginning and don't quit till the end. Then you won't have! to guess what the preacher says T. M. Blacklock.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs Austin Wooten under-The Dixie Darktown Minstrele, region extremely cold and dry, went an operation at the Paden While here Mr. Runnells visited Pospital yesterday, Drs. Paden R. L. Howell, who has been to the Western Garage and invested and Shaver performing the operin a Ford. He says that on ac- ation. Mrs. Wooten is now restcount of their resiliency they get ing well and her early recovery over rough roads withny a per- is indicated by her-present favor-

NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, LSS County of Lincoln, In the District Court for Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. R. M. TREAT, Plaintiff,

Defendante.

The said defendants, B. R. Moss and Louis Moss, are hereby notified filed in the office of the Clerk of said tourt, by said plaintiff, R. M. Treat, the general object of said action being for the recovery of a judg. ment for the sum of \$600.66 with interest and costs due said plaintiff

And the defendants, B. R. Moss Jack McCamant and Miss Ruby it one of the most sensational and Louis E. Moss, and each of gar them are further notified that the pack the house; so arrange to isignal pay off any judgment of closure of the mystery, secure a wat carry. The admis- the court that may be rendered in Upon investigation of said action, and that the property papers, Ord discovered solevied upon and attached as afore. But not been his usicle, said, will be sold to satisfy said judgment; and that unless you, the ly a common sailor in the British navy, said defendants, and each one of who, through the exercise of some poyou, enter your appearance in said litical influence, had been given the action and demur, plead or answers post of deckyard inspector under the in same on or before the 26th day of harden crown. The rounces Only

R. M. TREAT, Clerk,

attorney, G. B. Barber, Carrisoso, decelementary evidence, that he was New Mexico.

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THE public life of the man whose A Basse was concealed under the palpable alias of "James Ord," commenced when this strange character was sent to Georgetown college, in Washington, with the statement by his zperdien, Ceptein Ord, that "if you had your rights in England you would be some one the very mention of whose name would cause every head to bend. God forgive those who have wronged you, my boy!"

In order to remain close by his charge, the elder Ord secured a position in the Washington navy yard, but It was noted that the allowance which he was able to make to the boy who pageod as his nephew, was out of all dressed in the most expensive of fabrics, who had visited him at intervals during his childhood. In later years, however, he had spent the major portion of his time traveling with his "uncle," and it was only when they came to Washington that the pair settied down for any appreciable period.

Before the youth concluded his sessoling at Georgetown college Captain Ord was taken ill, and, after a sickness as brief as it was mysterious, effect while trying to tell the boy the secret of his papertage, "James," he This special production should a. R. Moss, has been levied upon was—" and here a fit of coughing pack the house: so arrange to and attached in said action to sat- selsed him, which prevented his dis-

> Upon investigation of his guardian's napers. Ord discovered that the man had not been his unole, but was mere. parien crown. The younger Ord's abule of funds continued unabeted of a Maryland pricet, who, in lon to teaching him, assisted in By L. A. VEGA, Deputy Clerk, the seach for the truth concerning his pare tage. This search led to the con-Name and address of plaintiff's sinct a, manaported by any direct the par of George IV of Magical, born with that monarch was prince of Wales, big mother being Marie Anno Smyth Fitzherbert, whom George had merries in 1785.

> > When Ord was well on in life, he wrote to Mrs. Fitzberbert, but was unable to obtain a reply from her, although he died in the firm belief that she was his mother. This contention was also accepted by the Jesuit in thern of Georgetown college, who, in the sentenary history of the institution, mentioned the name of "James Ord, son of George IV," in its list of

After revious adventures in America, including a trip to the far West in search of gold and the accumulation of a considerable fortune on the Pacific coast, Ord was appointed to the bench, and returned to Washington, where he built a handsome home on Pennsylvania avenue. Later, however, he moved to Omaha, where he ded at the age of minety-seven, still strong in the belief that the longdelayed unsealing of Mrs. Pitalier. bert's private papers would clear up the mystery which surrounded his Mrth. These papers formed part of a mysterious packet which Mrs. Pitzherbert, upon her deathbed, requested wight be placed in a venit in Courte's bank, London, to remain there until such time as the reigning sovereign of Great Britain might nee fit to have them publicly opened.

The seal was finally broken in 1905, by order of Maward VII, but, while the marriage certificate of George, prince of Wales, and the pretty widow was discovered, some of the other documents contained any reference to children alleged to have been been of the union. "James Ord," therefore, must continue to rank with Kaspar Mauser, the dauphin, the man in the from mask and the other pasoired riddles of history.

Lindeln's Pepular Phrase. The expression in President Linsola's Gottrobusg aposels, "government of the people, by the people, for the people," is a literary year which for several confesses had pepeed unsetled



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