# THE CORONA MAYERICK

Corona, New Mexico Jan., 20 1922

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Rord Leads, Others Rollow

Another Cut In Price

Ford Care are now \$7.00 to \$25,00 cheaper than ever before in history of the Ford Motor Co.

Effective January 16th, following are new prices F. O. Detroit, and the highest war prices, Aug. 1920: Aug. 1920 Jan. 16, 1922

\$348.00 \$575,00 Touring, Standard \$819,00 \$550,00 Russbout, Standard \$525.00 \$285.00 Chacala, Standard, Sødan, starter, demountable 645.00 \$975.00 whoels 00,080 850.00 Coupe, 430.00 640,00 Truck, pneumatic tires \$625,00 nochange Tractor,

Starter, open models, \$70.00 Demountable wheels, open models, \$25.00

We also wish to announce to Ford owners that effective ma of Jan. 16th, we have revised our schedule of Labor Charges for repairs on Ford Cars. Labor Charges now on same schedule as 1914.

Shop fully equipped with Ford Special Machinery. High class work at minimum cost.

All car madals in stack

# Garage, Inc.

The Titsworth Co. tscorperated. Capitan, N. M:

Wholesale and Retail, General merchandise

Wire, Iron Roufing, Grain

Freek country eggs

Fresh Rome Killed Beef

Coreas Meat Market Jones & Son

Meties for Publication

Department Ut Talerior U. S. Land Office of Roswell, N. Mex. December 22, 1981: -

. Notice is tiereby server that Nestor Chaton Welch, of Codarvale, N. M., who on Dec. 17, 1920, made Stock-raising Add Homsesteed, No. 046810, for Lots 1,2,3, 4. S1-Z N1-2, Section 3, Township I North, Range 9 East N. M. P. Meridian, bee filed potice of intention to make final; proof, to establish claim to the land above ! described, before Louis DeWoll' U. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on Feb. 4 1922,

Claimant sames as witnesses: Earl P. Huston, of Cedaryala Guy Beedle, of Progresso -Fred Daniels, of Mountainair

James W. Hines, of Cedarvale, all N. M. ir Enmett Patton, Register

Taulacis a powerful, reconstructive, systemic and stomach restores lost apposite and makes you feel strong, sturdy and well as nature jutended. Corone, Tog

For Sale-610 acre patented land near Corona, Small house, fenced \$ wire. Price \$1500.00 This is the last time this bargain will be offered.

See C. W. Wade. Corons,

Davis' Drug Store

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BOSS GWINE ROUN TALKIN' BOUT HE JES EECHINGT

START A GYANDEN - THE School Library. YASSUM AH KNOWS SUMPH BOUT DAT -- HE DOOES DE SCRATCHING



#### Report of Condition of THE STOCKMENS' STATE BANK

at Corona, in the State of New Mexico, at the close of business on December 11st, 1921.

RESOURCES	\$
Loans and Discounts	107,762.10
Overdrafts, unsecured	108.10
Bonds and securities owned unpledged	
Total Bonds, Stocks, etc	1,425.00
Total Bonds, Stocks, stc	1,100.00
Value of Banking House	•
Less encumbrances, if thy	1,000,00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,412.50
Other Real Estate owned (wher then banking House)	2,000,00
	4,357,30
	45.15
Coin and Currency	841.96
Other Assets (Profit and Less)	1,877.93
TOTAL	121,830.24
LEABULITIES	e e la production de la compansión de la co
Surplus Fund	30,090.00 6,000.00
Individual Doposita (Including 28, 29, 81, 32) 62,797.33	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Techler's checks 144140	
Total Demand Departs	THE LAND
Certificates of Deposit	
Total Time Deposits	4,549.00

121,220.24 State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln, S.S.

We, E. M. Brickley, President, and A. J. Irwin, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly awar that the above statement de true to the best of the knowledge and bolick n M. BRICKLEY, President

i. J. Irwin. Cashler Correct Attest: M. Brickley,

S. McCamant, H. B. Jones.

Subscribed and sworm to before me this lithulay, of January, D. E. PENIX, Notary Public.

My commission expires August 8, 1923.

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## Scurity Service Satisfaction Character

a study of the history of any successful institution will show that it's success has been due primarily to the fact that it has consistently served its clients well.

There is no sure road to success for any individual for organization except that of honest service. Such service to quires offeciency and character within and breeds friends lines and good-will among associates and clients, and special

If you require the service of a strong, modern bank, You med only to inquire of any of the customers of the Stocke mens State Bank. The good will which this institution has built up is proof of its genuine usefulness and of the fact that it is the bank you are seeking.

Wishing you one and all a Bright. Happy and properous New Year.

STOCKHENS STATE BANK any: Federal Reserve System Corona, New Mexico

HANBONE'S MEDITATIONS - School Library Rules

This organization shall be known as the Corona Public

The Library shall the located in the main school building.

of one dollar be made for admission to the Library association but that all schol children provided that pupils are not be allowed to draw books for other people, and that the Librmay place what restrictions they Qua. their pupils.

drawn for a period of seven days guined so many points before the and that a fee of five cents a Corona boys got their bearing day be charged for holding books that they were unable to catch: over time. As we obtain more up; with them. The final score books the time will be lengthened and the fees lessened.

No person shall have 2 books drawn at the same time,

Each person shall be held respousible for damage to or loss o books drawn by them.

We recommend that several. current magazines be subscribed for and that the list contain the Tollowing numbers "Worlds Worker "The American Boy" "The Youths Companion" and she Review of Reviews"."

We will welcome the contrib. sub: ution for books and magazines After the games punch was. and such as are contributed shall served tot all visitors and the be subject to the same care and players were taken 'to' various regulations as those belonging to homes where they well accommilibrary and returned upon reque odstody

sumbared in a card index.

The library shall be opened on there. school days on'y, during school the season from 12.20 to 11. PM. trined in Mountamake on account.

All montescollected for menr bership and flust shall be placed in the treasurey for the purpose of huying new books and maga-

We appointed Mr. Ipplat librarian and he shall be treasur er of library funds.

A. W. Varney

J. H. Conry.

#### CORONA POOL HALL

A good place to spend the eveniug

New Management

Latta Bros. Prop.

#### School Notes

Subscription Price \$1.50 per Year

The Corona Boys and Cirls Basketball Teams left Corona & noon Friday Jan. 18th to splay Mountiapair that night, On ac. count of car trouble some of the We recommend that a charge players did not get to Mountian. air untill aix Oclock.

.. Mountispair was confident of given free use of the Library; winning both games especialy to the girls. The girls began playing at 7:30 P. M. They have paver. shown better team; work: The arian and the various teachers score was 21 to 9 in favor of Cor-

deem necessary as to the number. The boys became confused at and kinds of books drawn by the beginning of the game on ac count of the small court, and We recommend that books be Mountianair's star lucuards was 10 to 24 in favor of Mountian

> Wait untill : Corona meets Mountianair in our Gym. March Brd and then notice the scores.

The Corona line up was as following, Mae Hoster c, Ella Melton c. Jo., Clement f. Rose Prater f. Mae Rogers g. Thelma. DuBois gr. Pansy Everett sub. Bythol Jolly o, Frank Everett f Delhert July 1: Clyde McAdina g, Thomas Tyroeg, Eual Neilson

We wish to thank Mountain-All books must be labeled, and air for their good sportanisuship and coursesy shown us while

Mr. Varney, who had been als of car trouble, bronglit some of the players home,

After Christmas Mrs. Argent bright took eight of Mis. Vaug ans, advanced accoud year pupils in order to help relieve the cougested condition in Mrs. Vaughn

's room.

#### ANYTHING

In the Ford line Gas and Gil

First Class Mechanics

Cedarvale Garage O. G. Gregory, Mgr.

## White Goods

Just received a nice line of Ballele, Nainsook, Dimities, Muslins, Dainty Laces and Embroideries. All of which you will find Reasonably Priced.

It will pay you to see these before you buy.

Mrs Clara Short Corona, New Mexico

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY

PEOPLE.

(Western Newspaper Union News Service.)

#### WESTERN

Donald C. Wheeler, 32, of Reno, Nev., was frozen to death in the Black Rock desert, neur Gerlach, Nev., following an accident to his automobile.

William Freeman was killed and Deputy Sheriff Ed Nance of Centerville, Texas, was slightly wounded when Sheriff Cobb and Deputies Nance and R. B. Bain engaged in a pistol fight with a band of alleged moonshinera in Leon county.

bad strangely disappeared from the islan to study the question. vaults in the office of Clerk A. E. Me-Fatridge

Permission from Attorney General Imagherty for William C. Grant, former enslies of the First National Bank of Santa Rosa, to leave Ban Quentin prison under guard and come to the bedside of his wife at Merritt hospital at Oakland, has saved her life, phyalciana announced.

Fifty pounds of brass passed a goldtest applied by John Miller, -assayer and payabloker at St. Louis, and was bought by him for \$7,000, according to his report to police. Miller said the chemicals by used evidently had been tampered with. Two men asked \$18,-000 for the metal, he said.

The charted body of an unidentified man was found by a veteran of the Boddiers Home in a ravine near a railroad south of the home at Leaven-Kan. County authorities believe the man was murdered. A bank book bearing the name of Walter Lursen and bened by the State Bank of Omaha, was found on the hody.

A portion of the \$56,000 in gold GENERAL amaignmentaken in the holdup of the l vada City, it was announced by offi- Mills, Ohio. claig of the Argonaut Mining Company, Grass Valley, Calif., who posted rewards totalling \$10,250 for recovery of the money or arrest of the robbers,

#### WASHINGTON

Higher prices for sugar may be expected, according to the results of an investigation into the situation in the augar industry made public by the Commerce Department.

A new white, bullers out that threshon out like wheat and weighs approximately sixty pounds to the bushel instend of forty five pounds, is one of the chief new horticultural productions. of Lather Burbank, plant wigard, at Non Jose, Calif.

Per capita circulation of money in \$800 in cash. the United States declined \$0.09 during the last year, according to a statement lasued by the treasury. On Jan. 1, 1922, the per capita circulation was him by his father, the inte James A. 853 03, based on a total of \$5,775,400. Garland of Boston, has reconsidered 315, and an estimated population of his decision and will accept the money, 103,017,000 as compared with a capita of \$59.12 on Jan. 1, 1921, based ther, Hamilton, who likewise declined on a total of \$6,340,486,718 in circula- a legacy of equal proportions, has ac-107,249,000.

A tax of 3 cents a gallon on gasoproceeds of which would be used for a Charles Fitzmorris, chief of police. Ho soldiers' bonus, is proposed in a bill gave the number in 1021 as 11,666, rach, New Jersey, Republican. The 1910. tax, he estimated, would yield from \$240,000,000 to \$250,000,000 annuallynufficient révenue, he said, to meet cash payments to former service men.

Boles Penrose, late United States senator from Pennsylvania, had \$220,-100 in cash in a safe deposit box of the American Security and Trust Company Washington, it became known through the filing of a report by Thewills. According to the deputy registrar, the money lucludes five \$10,000 compared with 1013, according to a motes, with the balance in bills of \$1,-000, \$500 and \$100.

The United States Supreme Court held invalid the North Dakota state capital stock tax, as applied to rail-! rouse doing business in the state. The Judge Friend he want newshoy, was lower courts had upheld the tax but ordered to pay \$000 a though to his its invalidity had been contested by wife as allmony. Questioning by the James C. Davis, director general of judge brought out that while Tony forway said other roads, on the ground inwhell a string of news stands, quite that the law violated the commerce a bit of real estate and interests in clause of the federal constitution.

A lour unique in the history of the . A forced landing in a snowdrift United States army will be undertake south of Cleveland prevented four en in the course of the next few days | nertal Hentepants from probably land. | Ariz., from John P. Carrell, president when Capt. John T. Aktion, chief of the talks Erie. All were heused of the Mideleo sensor Chamber of chaplains, will visit many posts and hadly, but none was seriously hurt. Commerce at Lordon N. M. myles hold conferences with chaplains of the The trip from Darton established two regular army, the officers' reserve balloon records, time and distance it carpe und the Mational Chard. The was said. History will cover approximately John D. Recketeller, Br., became 10.000 miles.

tire writer established a permanent richest man seat a check wire that because for an entries man at Jeth-Innount to correct the personnelle sen City, Mo., on a part of the Jeffer | claim of balance due on Rocketeller's see Oto haveness william reservation. | Jall money tex.

#### FOREIGH

Margule Okume, former premier of Jupan, is dead. For several days he had been lying between life and death, and during part of that time his coma with so intense that the death was announced several days ago.

A bigamist at 74, Paul Bloom, gray of hend and bent of flaure, entered a plea of guilty at Ottawa, Onto and was given a one to two-year sentence in the Ontario reformatory. Bluom sald he left his first wife tifteen years ago.

Ned YanVorhles, 7, was killed and by their father, Edwin M, Van Vorhies, over \$5,000 when all the work is comof the Forty-fifth infantry, exploded at | pluted Fort McKinley, near Manils, P. T.

Japan, is dead, according to a cable Mexico, during the year 1921. The recmessage received by the Nippu Jiji, a lords at the office of the county clerk Japanese vermeular newspaper in show that a total of 302 licenses were Honoletu, from Tokio. The Mikado Issued during the year, conferred certain decorations on Oku- The macadimizing of the new road ma, posthumously, the cable message between Deming, N. M., and Mongolia a letter read at the annual dinner of

Triomphe. Her body fell among a crowd of mourners who were carrying cation marks.

The campaign in Mexico against brewerles is reaching its climax. It is At a special meeting of the State stated in official circles that the pres-Board of Examiners at Helena, Mont., ent tax on beer is to be raised 100 per of Gny F. Vernon, chaleman of the world, he added. it was announced that the record book | cent. It is .contended that Mexican containing the minutes of the board beer is chemically injurious and the during the years 1918, 1919 and 1920 government line appointed a commis-

> The Paris police are using wireless equipped automobiles to rid the city lof bandits and lighwaymen and are ready to use airplanes in time of riots or demonstrations. They plan to emiploy airplanes primarily for the study of traffic problems, but also, when needed, to cope with rioters.

An ecclesiustical court presided over by the motropolitan of Athens, sound the Most Rev. Meletols Metaxakis, recently elected patriarch of Constantiuople, guilty of attempting to cause a schism in the church. It ordered that he be deprived of his every rank and secluded as a monk in the monustery jat Znute,

Joseph Oliver, 70 years old, grand Follows, died at Toronto, Ont., after of \$31,855,070. an fliness of three months. He was a member of the Odd Fellows for many years and was head of the grand lodge In Canada before being chosen to the cor Tilford of the Tombstone schools. highest office in the order in North America. He also was a past master of the Masonic frateratty.

Four men were reported killed when Argonaut mine at Jackson, Amador Jan engine on the Chesapeako & Obio county, Dec 1, has been traced to No- Northern overturned near Wheelers

> Foreign ships are carrying the built for the cargo between this country and Itho cast coast of South America and are increasing their proportion, al though American ships are making a belier showing on the routes to and **Crom the west coast of that continent** necording to a survey issued by the Commerce Department.

> Two unidentified negroes in New York held up Jacob Belkin, a real estato operator, and Charles Johnson, a negro lanktor who accompanied Belkin, shooting and killing Johnson when he refused to obey an order to "hold up sour hands and hand over your cash Belkin told the police he obeyed the bandits's command and was robbed of

Charles Carland, who more than i year ago announced his refusal to accept, a legacy of \$1,000,000 willed to per according to the Boston Post. His brotion and an estimated population of cepted his share of the family fortung the Post deciares.

Crimes are decreasing in Chicago, line, to be paid by the producer, the according to figures made public by introduced by Representative Bacha- lagginst 14,097 in 1920 and 16,656 in

> Leslie Hagwood of Woodlawn, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala, reported to police that he was severely flogged by five men after being entired from life home. According to the police, he said his assailants accused him of some ic regular reals estate transactions with his mother.

Exports of American coal, excluding odors Cogawell, deputy registrar of shipments to Canada and Mexico, in creased by 100 per cent in 1821, as statement by the Commerce Department. Much of this increase, the departitient sald, was due doubtless to the Brillsh coal strike.

Tony May of Chicago, who fold railreads; the Northern Pacific rail- merly sold papers on the street he sow | General Angel Flores of the state of bitled law and compliting to violate several business enterprises.

3301.007.85 poorer and Uncle Sam fact President Harding signed an execu- that much better att when the world's

### Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

A (Western Mewspaper Union News Service.)

Clayton, N. M., has let the contract his brother, Peter, 8, was perhaps fa- for grading and curbing the main tally injured when a three-inch shell street of the city, and the work will sold to have been brought from France | be started at oace. The cost will be

Six hundred and four persons were Marquis Okuna, former premier of married in San Miguel county New

A young woman in Paris jumped to open to traffic. It is said to be the declared that the American people her death from the top of the Arc de finest stretch of highway in the entire bave "every reason to cultivate the

flowers to decorate the grave of the in Axtec, N. M., are now, using the "unknown soldler." The woman had gas from the well of the Axtec Oil removed from her clothing all identifi- Syndicate. Gas will be used to light and heat the school building as soon as the piping is completed.

Harry E. Vernon, county engineer of Maricopa county, Aris, and a brother Maricopa county board of supervisors, was found dead on the rear seat of his active interest which organisations nutomobile on a road four miles east from an attack of acute indigestion.

That long staple cotton will become one of the principal crops of the Pecos valley in New Mexico is indicated by the success made on the irrigated farms this year. The staple is said to have done the best in the Carlebad project where it is sold for from 26 to 31 cents per pound and most of it averaged a bale to the acre.

The total gress production of the mines of Arizona for the year 1920 was \$102,080,860, according to figures furnished the State Tax Commission. Gold, silver, copper, lead and all other motals, mined here are included in a table of counties compiled by the com-I mission. Glia county is credited with sire of the Independent Order of Odd the greatest production in the amount

Tombstone will soon have the largest school band in the state of Arl zona, according to the plans of Profes-It will have fifty-one pieces. The school board contributed to a fund for the purchase of some of the more expensive pieces, while the parents of he members of the band will buy the other instruments.

Much excitement provails around Voughn, N. M., over the fact that the contract has been let for the first deep test well for oil in this part of the state, and many believe that Yaughn will be the center of one of the biggest oil fields in the state. Several geologists have gone over the ground and, according to their reports, the outlook ples." for commercial oil is good.

Exports through the port of Nogales, Ariz., in December totaled \$563,571. and imports \$112,010, according to the monthly report of Collector of Customs Charles L. Fowler. Exports and imports at other border points for the month follows: Douglas, exports, 234,-598; Imports, \$3,240; Naco, exports, \$93,853; imports, \$31,845; Yuma, exports, \$8,610; imports, \$88.

If the plans of the city commissioners of Albuquerque are carried out. four bond issues will be submitted to the voters at the coming spring election. The projects include a storm Rewer statem at a probable cost of \$3,000; extensions of the sewer systom at a probable cost of \$40,000; the erection of a new water reservoir at a probable cost of \$50,000, and the build ing of a sewage disposal plant at a probable cost of \$115,000.

Wolves are reported to be dolar much damage to live stock in the Mayhill district of the Lincoln National forest in New Mexico, and local ranchmen are offering a reward of \$100 per scalp for the animals.

Sult to condemn approximately 190 acres of mining visions in the Winfield mining district along Cave creek to be covered by water which will be im pounded by the construction of the proposed flood control dam across Cave creek, was started in the Superlor Court against the Amalgamated Copper Mining Company by the state of Arisons, Maricops county, the city of Phoenty, the Paradise-Venie Irrigation district and the Balt Miver Valley Water Upera Association.

O. C. Parker, president of the Artsons Good Roads Association, has just issued a call for the annual usesting of the association to assemble at Nogales Jan. 25 and 24. Governor Thomas B. Campbell has accepted an invitation to be present and address the gathering. Among those who have been invited to be present and speak are Governor Singles, Maxico, and the Hos. Thos. H. McDenaid, chief of the bureau of nublic roads at Washington.

A letter received at the office of the Chamber of Commerce at Desglas. that the contract for building the point ! from Rodes to Lordalius will be causpleted within the next with mys.

every indication that the lumber bustness all over the country will ness wick was this being demonstrated by the ay- entred and soon the whole vessel was plication for one and one half million is flames except a space west the feet of thebor on the Devil Servet in | believe where the crew hubbled to New Marks

## URGES PUBLICATION VAIOHAEARS

HARDING WANTS PEOPLE TO KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH: WORLD EVENTS

PRESIDENT SAYS ARMS CONFER ENCE HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH FOR WORLD,

(Wostern Newspaper Union News Herrice.)

Reading, Pa. President Harding, in station has been completed and is the Reading Chamber of Commerce, most intelligent understanding and It is reported that nearly 100 houses definite opinions regarding affairs which involve our relations to the rest of the world." Declaring he had been informed that the chamber was "to consider the conference on limitation of armament and its various implications in relation to our country and to the international relationships of the

"It is a deep antisfaction to note the auch as your own are taking in these of Phoenix. It is believed that he died lissues. We have as a people every reason to cultivate the most intelligent. understanding and definite, informed opinions regarding affairs which in volve our relations to the world.

"In the past we have not been under the necessity to devote much special ized attention to these: but in the present state of the world your public servants will find themselves encouraged and supported in their efforts lalong these lines if they note a developing co-operation and interest among: the people,.

"So T am glad of opportunity to point out to a group of influential Americans that the conference, though its labors are not yet complete, has recorded a great accomplishment in putting a definite end to costly nayal competition and in the prohibitions regarding certain inhuman methods of warfare,-I feel confident that no obstacles will be placed in the way of just agreements affecting principles. and policies in the Orient while the pact that has been negotiated relating to the Pacific region contains guaranttees of the utmost value for future peace in that area.

"Inasmuch as determination of some of these elemental political relationships is a vital preliminary to the areat task of economic rehabilitation throughout the world it is gratifying to feel most hopeful that the settlements finally to be arrived at in Washington will be helpful in alding that economic restoration which is so essential to the good fortune of all peo- | year.

#### Homestead Law for Alaska.

Washington.-The Senate passed the House bill providing for entry Alaska. The measure provides for a reservation in the title of the land, however, so that if at any time after states is almost the same as in the pre- fure that the federal-aid roads under the entry is made coal, oil or gas is found, the government shall retain its royalty rights. There was no record

#### Get Napoleen's Historic Sofat

Jena, Germany.-Four men representing themselves as French officers, entered the hotel known as "The Sign of the Nightingale," and demanded of the proprietor the surrender of th historic sofe on which Napoleon is supposed to have rested during the battle of Jens. The proprietor compiled and the couch was carried away.

#### \$158,000 Needed for Indiana.

Washington,-An Immediate appropriation of \$150,000 is needed for the mileage for improvement with federal relief of destitute Indians, President aid. This system will be divided into Harding informed Congress. Declarthat it would be "nomic" to delay action, he urged prompt passage of a resolution authorizing the expenditure. sevenths of the system selected; de Fallure of last year's crop in many to them not more than 60 per cent of the calities and "industrial stagnation" state's allotreent can be spent withwere given as the main causes of destifution among Indians, by Indian Com- of agriculture and the state highway. missioner Burke, in a report forwarded department. The intercounty highto Speaker Gillett by the President, wars, which consist of the remainder Indiana on thirty reservations are to of the system selected, will receive dire need, he said.

Hold Ship's Master.

Wilmington, N. C.-A. Colman, own and Benjant Thompson, master o the British schooner Message of Peace liquor laden ship held here, were bound over to the May term of Feder al Court by Commissioner Moffitt on charges of vielating the federal probi-I the laws of the United Busies through the importation of liquor. C. Graham nieward of the whip also won held.

Eleven Perion at Sea.

London. Bleven members of the crew of the German steamer Vacta bessed from Manhery to Liebon, ship following a fire. Details of the distance as related by the captain of According to forest experts there in the Vests are that during heavy weather the deck cargo consisting largely of asphilie, shifted. An explosion oc-

#### FEDERAL HICHWAY ACT PROVIDES WORK FOR OUARTER MILLION MEN



About One-Half of All Roads That Are Being Built Are Being Alded by the

Seventy-five million dollars becomes available as federal aid for road construction in the various, states, the money to be spent under the supervision of the bureau of public roads, Department of Agriculture, under the federal highway act, signed November 9, by the President. In addition, \$15,-1000,000 is appropriated for national forest roads. The \$75,000,000 represents the federal government's appropriation to the work of building highwave in the various states and mus be matched, dollar for dollar, by funds from the state treasuries, except in states where more than 5 per cent of I the area is unappropriated public land.

Part of Money New Available. The \$75,000,000 appropriated is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1022 Here is how the money will be ap

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Ala:	.31,tt3,420.87	Neb.	\$1,581,106,0
Arik.	1,063,281.44	Nev.	903,436,7
Ark.	1,254,142.20	N. HA.	365,636,0
Calif.	1,063,291.44 1,254,162.20 2,442,004.53	N. J	\$42,\$70.\$
L'OlOm assau	. 1.313.119.77	IVa Billion :	le10/.ci4.4
CORN	420 597 71	N. Y	2.693.447.1
Del.	. 385,623,00	N. C.	1,709,333,9
Florida	\$96,823,50	N. D.	Life,714.9
Georgia	., 1,997,967,68	Only	2,523,004.0
Idaho	. 928,536.68	Okis.	1,703,839.
Illinois	. 8,244,251.07	Oregon	1,182,661.9
Indiana	1,968,855.41	Penna.	, \$,203,94X.s
TOWA	1,100,872,74	R. L	DEC, 5,76,7
Kansas	2,142,231.01	B, C, 4.	1,041,247.8
Ky	. 1,417,178.65	5. D	1,201,000.3
Louisiana	996,960,64	Tonn.	1,617,662.2
Maino	605,150.25	Toxas.	., Lidiliza
Mg	. 640,623,01	Uten	849,417.2
Mass.	1,096,178.04	Vermon	1 350,433.0
Mich.	. 2,749,512,42	Virginia	1,456,818.4
Minn.	P.123,507.07	WASD.	, LIUS, TURI
Miss,	1,231,106.23	W. VA.	822,353.7
Missouri .	, 2,443,128,63	WIL.	, 1,894,815.8
Montaria .	. 1.544.285.E3	WYO	534,617.9

Of the appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the improvement of national forest roads \$5,000,000 is made available for the wear of the frame. the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, and \$10,000,000 for the following fiscal | government took no active part in the

way resembles the federal-aid act of are being built are being aided by 1916, but contains several new features; the government financially, and the Administration of the act by the secre- construction is subject to the inspecby tary of agriculture, and under him the tion and approval of federal engineers. homesteaders on mineral lands in bureau of public roads, remains un-

vious act, the fund being divided into construction on October 31 were givthree parts, one part apportioned ac- ing employment to about 250,000 men, cording to population, one according to either directly on the actual road conarea, and one part according to mileage struction or indirectly in the producof rural and star mail routes. A tion and transportation of the manow feature is the stipulation that no terials which enter into the construcstate shall receive less than one-half tion. of 1 per cent of the total fund which, in this case, amounts to \$360,625. This stipulation will increase the amount received by four of the smaller states, li e., Delaware, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont

Change in Use of State Allotments, There is considerable change, howwer in the manner in which a state may use its allotment. Each state must select a connected road system not exceeding 7 per cent of Hs road two classes, one of which will be known ing that the situation is so critical, as interstate highways and the other as intercounty highways. The interstate highways most not exceed three out the joint approval of the secretary

> the remainder of the state's allotment. Except in states where more than o per cent of the area is unappropriated public land, the amount of federal aid received on any project must not excred 50 per cent of the estimated cost In states where more than 5 per cent of the area is unappropriated public land the 50 per cent allotment is increased by an amount equal to enehalf the percentage of anterpresentated public land in the state. Before any feade can be paid to a state, the state must appropriate money, under the direct control of the state bighway de partment to match the federal allotment, and for the maintenance of federal-aid highways.

All blok ways he the faterative systems most have a sprinced width of at least 15 feet, walles a Larrowse width is highway to not properly maintained by I that supplied in eight pounds of all In state, the state will be given by days! You hay and twenty bounds of man return of anniochture will maintain it for most be in saidtion to that it

(Prepared by the United States Department | to approve any new projects with reimburgement is made by the state.

What the new appropriation will mean to the country can be judged by the use to which the \$275,000,000 previously appropriated has been put according to officials of the United States Department of Agriculture Practically \$200,000,000 of that money has been but to work in projects which are either entirely completed or now under construction. The exact amount was \$199. 823,427 on October 31. To match this amount the states have appropriated \$265,529,000 making a total of \$465,-852.517.

Mileage Sufficient to Engircle Karth. The roads to be paid for by this money, if placed end to end, would encircle the earth and extend from New York to San Francisco on the second lap, the total milence of the roads under construction and completed being reported by the bureau of public roads as 27,000 miles on October 31. Of this mileage, 0,555 miles is in projects which are entirely completed and the contractors discharged. The balance of 17,445 miles in in projects which are still under construction, but which were 00 per cent complete on October, 31. In these projects there is therefore the equivalent of 12,000 miles of completed road, so that the completed road to date totals over 21, 000 miles.

The average rost per mile of the roads built with federal aid has been between \$17,000 and \$18,000. More than half the monoy has been spent for roads with the highest types of surface, auch an concrete, brick, and bituminous concrete, but a very largo mileage of roads of the cheaper type, such as gravel and sand-clay, has been built where such types would withstand

Prior to five years ago the federal road construction of the country. To-'The federal highway act in a general | day about one-half of all the reads that Work for Quarter Millen Men.

It is estimated by engineers of the Apportionment of the fund to the United States Department of Agricul-

#### IF YOU CARE FOR CALVES

Don't slaughter or sell a heifer calf from a profitable cow.

Raise IL Don't keep your cows in a dark, damp, dirty pen.

Don't overfeed them. Don't feed milk at 100 degrees temperature one time and 80 de-

grees the next time. Don't feed sweet milk one time and sour milk the next

Don't feed from dirty backets and never from a trough. Doing any of the last live things is apt to cause "scours"

and "stunted calves." Don't feed the grain in the milk; feed it dry. Chewing it aids digestion. Mixing it in talk means more scours.

Don't feed the form that forms on milk as it comes from the separator, nor that on whole fresh milk. Found is bubblesbubbles are full of gas and gas causes colle and sometimes

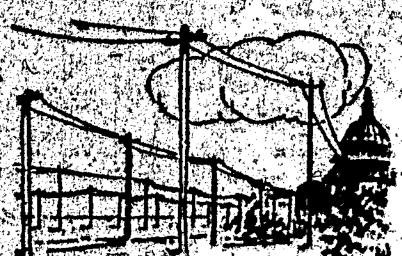
SCOULS. Don't expose young stock to cold bleak weather, nor allow them to drink very cold water in Winter.

### DAILY REQUIREMENTS OF COW

Food Used for Milk Production Must -Se in Addition to That Nobes sary for Body.

A cow weighlag 1.000 passade made deemed passible by the secretary of every day, for the maintenance of her agriculture. In tase a federal-aid body, as amount of food equivalent to notice by the department: at the east torn sliege. The mant have his feed of that time if the Mehway is not in resultance of wholese she produces pool populities of maintenance the sec- lang milk. Field mod for milk around

## Capital Getting to Be a News Center



TASHINGTON, The capital is the greatest center for dissemination of news in the world, according to recent investigations, which indicate that not less than 500,-000 words are sent out dally by wire, radio and mall from the offices of Washington correspondents. amount of publicity material sent out by the various associations having

pendous. in the average newspaper column, words daily.

headquarters here has not been esti-

when allowance is made for a head. and 500 newspaper columns in these days of eight-column newspapers

would mean a total of 62% pages about the size of the Sunday edition of a typical metropolitan newspaper. No longer ago than 1912 Washington was a sleepy country village somewhat overgrown and spread over a considerable territory. Now it is not only a real city, live and hustling.

but a capital comparing favorably

with the great capitals of Europe.

Just how the 500,000 words are divided each day among the news services, correspondents and leased wires is of interest. The Washington correspondental total is roughly about 50,000 words a day by wire; the press associations send another 60,000, for there are five of these organizations, carrying 6,000 to 15,000 words each. The 50 leased wire services undoubteds ly send more than 100,000 words daily, with water cress. Serve with the mated, but it is nothing short of stu- making a total of 200,000 words tele-

graphed from Washington daily. What 500,000 words daily means may Mail service is probably equally be visualized, perhaps, by reducing heavy, and writers for magazines and that figure to newspaper pages, other periodicals who do not deal in Houghly, there are about 1,000 words live news probably carry some 100,000

#### Hoover May Be Chosen to Disarm China

TERBERT HOOVER, now secretary of commerce, may head an International commission to disarm Chins, China now has the largest standing army or group of armies in any nation in the world. The exact number of troops is not known even to the minister of war in Peking, but it is estimated to be between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000.

These troops are under various "tuchump," or privincial military governors, who either are only nominally under Peking or else are in open definnce of the Chinese government. The "tuchuns" lovy and collect taxes, force | the Pacine powers, Including China, | brown sugar, and spread it over the direct contributions from the inhab- should get together in the matter. Itants, obtain loans from local bankfords while Peking looks on in utter | chairman of this commission. helplessness.

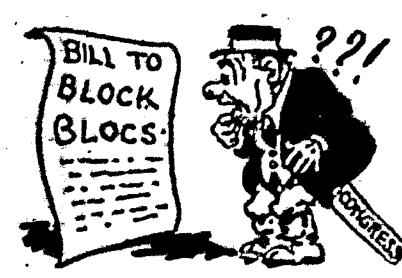
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ers virtually at the point of a gun, commission be named and that the and cut in pieces three-fourths of an print and circulate paper money of sum of \$50,000,000 be loaned to China inch thick. Sprinkle with a little nuttheir own making, graft and "squeeze" as a demobilization fund. Secretary meg over each slice, and bake in a hot and wage wars as independent war of Commerce Hoover is mentioned as oven 15 minutes. Serve hot,

Members of the Chinese delegation would work with the Chinese govern- pan with a very little olive oil or buthere admit little can be done toward ment and aid in the work of disarm- | ter; when tonsted aprinkle with sait getting China back on her feet until ing the "tuchun" armies. Soldiers these "paper tigers" are destroyed. would be demobilized, given back pay as saited nuts. The most powerful among the "tu- -they are in most cases many months chung" do not hesitate to wring funds in arrears—and a small bonus and ing or pan condies, but a large platter from the Peking government, when sent back to their home provinces, keryes very well. The flavoring is usuthere is any money to wring, and There they would be put to work on ally added while beating or pulling, openly dictate to the president and his much-needed public works highways, as it usually evaporates, leaving little

#### Bill **Prohibit** Blocs



BILL prohibiting the formation in congress of blocs, based upon particular pursuits or geographical locations, for the purpose of "in any way affecting legislation," has been introduced by Representative Ansorge, Republican. Senators and representatives would be subject to a fine of \$5,000 in case it was proved they belonged to a bloc.

sorre salu.

explained, to probibit combinations in from he agricultural states feel they restraint of legislation "which inher-thave cut out for them,"

## Congress

ently are more dangerous to the country than combination in restraint of trade."

"If we are to have an agricultural bloc why not a manufacturers bloc, a consumers bloc, and numerous geographical blocs?" Mr. Ansorge asked. "Then legislation will not follow platform pledges, but will be the result of dickering and combinations between various blocs. It will be a case of 'you vote for this and we'll vote for that,' and I shudder to think what will happen to our representative form of democracy."

On the other hand, Senator Capper said the other day in the senate, among other things:

"Here, Mr. President, is the true reason why we have a group of men in congress sometimes called the farm bloc. Our entire business structure The bill, which would not interfere rests upon the land. The farmer not with regularly convened caucuses of only feeds us and clothes us, but is as the majority and minority political a class our best customer. Without parties, was framed along the lines of him the rallroads would languish, the the Sherman act, prohibiting combina- steel industry perial. Unless the tions in restraint of trade, Mr. An- farmer and the farm industry prosper, no other industry can. This is the task The proposed bill was designed, he these representatives and senators

#### the Red Cross Building Komance of

TN APRIL, 1861, when President Lincoin issued his call for 75,000 voimateers, two young men. Francis Barlow and James A. Scrymser, enlisted in the engineer corps of the Twellth New York. At Antietum Sergeant Barlow was badly wounded, and his wife, a member of the mailtary commission, of which the American Red Cross is a lineal descendant, went to the battle front that she might be at his side to nurse him. At Gettysburg Sergeant Barlow again was wounded, and this time was left be- I rade-in-arms, Captain scrimber, that hind Confederate lines. At daybreak | one day a grateful nation would rear one morning. In spite of watchful sen- I to the memory of the heroic women of tries, she successed in reaching her both the North and the South a splenwounded husband and la remaining did tribute. with him until he recovered. A third | In 1911 Captula Scrymser secured accepted, Mrs. Barlow nursed him back | tary Order of the Loyal Legion.

le life. mindleted, in the presence of his com- Restabilier Franciscion, \$100,000.



time the soldier was wounded and for the project the indorsement of the eace mere, this time is a Washington New York commandery of the Millwas his suggestion also that the pro-This brave and faithful woman died | bookd building be made the home of in 1864, a violin of typhus contracted the American Red Cross, Congress anin her waitring labors among the sick propriated \$400,000 for the purpose and wounded agating men. To the and the fund of \$800,000 necessary minutes. Reep the yeast in a cool Beart-broken knowand she typiced the was completed by the following fondsplended spirit of American women in Cloud: Capt. James A. Wrymeer. were time, and shortly before his \$100,000; Mrs. Russell Bage, \$160,000; State, in 1806, Major Constal Barley | Mrs. E. H. Harrison, \$50,000; the



Copyright, 1823, Western Newspaper Union He rather fears his fate too much, Or his desserts are small, Who deres not put it to the touch

To gain or lose it uil." EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

If new beets have been canned, the fresh ones are in the market, the following will be a dish that the family will

like: Take two bunches of new beets cooked, slice them very thin, and sprinkle with b tablespoonful of sugar; add the fulce of one spall lemon and Juice of three oranges

with a tablespoonful of melted butter, seat until bot; add a dash cayenne, and serve hot. Drange and Date Salad Take one

pound of dates, wash and dry carecheese, add one half cupful of chopped them in orange juice. Atrange secflons of two oranges in a salad bowl dates and French dressing. Prupes never live to take the homeward path and celery may be used in place of the lagain and when all the living geess bit like a giraffe. dates and huta.

one-eighth of an inch in thickness, geese will ever come to claim again. spread one-half with softened peanut. The fishing folk are a simple folk butter. Wet the edges of the crust and fold the remaining half over it. Here on the "outside shores" they with milk and bake in a quick oven. fire beneath a huge kettle filled with When done sprinkle with paprika.

and a tablespoonful of butter; rub in the fat until well blended. Add onethird of a cupful each of milk and water, mix to a soft dough, using a knife. Toss on a floured board and China cannot demobilize the armies roll lightly to one-fourth of an inch of the "tuchuns" alone, so it has been in thickness. Cream one-half cupful advanced in conference circles that of butter with one cupful of light dough: Roll up like a jelly roll, fast-"It is proposed that a disarmament on the ends by moistening with milk.

Salted and Reppered Nuts.-Take Representatives of the commission pecan meats and shake in an omeletto and a dash of chrenno pepper. Servo

A marble siab is ideal for all pourrailroads, capal widening and the like, trace, if added to the boiling sirup.

> Love is as strong as death; jealousy Is crust as the grave; the coals thereof are coals of fire, which bath a most volument flame,-The Bong of Bolo-

#### SHEAKFAST SREADS

A most tender and delicate muffin



for breakfast: three cupfuls of warm water, one-half cupful of lard, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of salt, twothirds of a cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of yeast, mix as

stiff as can be stirred, let rise, stir again, then cover closely and set in a cool place. Put the musins in the muffin tins about four hours before time to bake. They may be put into the tine late at night and brought into the heat early, to rise.

Potato Flour Muffins.—Beat the whites of four eggs very stiff: beat of sugar and fold into the whites: sift in one-half cupful of potato flour and one-ball teaspoonful of baking powder, then fold the two mixtures together; lastly atir in two tablespoonfuls of ice water. Bake in bot-well greased muffin tins, in a moderate oven twenty to thirty minutes. These mulling are very tender and delicate.

Egilese, Butterlese, Milkiese Cake.... Boll together one cupful each of sugar and water, two cupfuls of raisins, oneeighth of a grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of cloves, a pinch of sait and one half captal of lard. When cool add two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of molasses, one half teaspoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of soda in a little water. Best well and bake in a sheet.

mixture rise until light. Boll and mash | The Leatherneck. six potatoes in enough warm water to make a quart, add the mashed potatoes and when cool add to the first until double their size. Bake thirty to bette each. place and it will last a week or two.

#### PAY TRIBUTE TO THE LOST

Primitive Japanese Have Ritual for the Souls of Wild Geess That Never Will Return.

most charming bath custom observed every spring even to this day, in the fishing villages on the shores of the Pacific ocean, the Solo Ga Hama the "outside shores" as the Japanese.

call them, is the ganburo. These village people tell how the geese which come flying across the seas to winter in the land of the rising sun always carry in their bills a small piece of wood. When they are worn out from flying the long lines of the migrating birds are halted by their leaders and then they settle in the sea for a rest before continuing their flight. This plece of wood is carried to serve them as a rest to float on while they refresh their wearled wings. When the geese reach the outer shores of Japan they no longer need these wood floats and they drop them just where they land. Now the good village folk know that these visiting geese need these floats again, and they never burn or use them in any way all the cold winter long. In the spring when it is time for the geese to make fully. Take one cake of pimento their way home to the north again they all flock to the shores where they walnuts and stuff the dates, then roll landed and each goose picking up the float he brought with him takes to the air and files home over the seas.

But there are many geese which are gone away there still remains a Peanut Straws.-Holl rich pastry to sad, pathetic pile of floats which no

and their hearts are clean and kind. Roll lightly, prick here and there to gather all the floats no geese have prevent puffing, cut in strips a half-I come to take, and carrying them, to fuch wide and four inches long. Brush the nearby temples prepare a mighty water from the temple well. Then Carantel Biscults.-Mix and sift two while the fire burns the priests pray cupfuls of flour and four teaspoonfuls for the souls of the geese who will of baking powder, add one teaspoon- never return. All the villagers then ful of salt, a tablespoonful of lard enter the great kettle and bathe in the water heated by the burning floats. For it is proper and good when masses are said for the souls of the dead that a present should be given to all who attend the sacred ceremony. And this bath, heated with the little legacy the geese have left behind, is the present the villagers who so simply and kindheartedly offer prayers, receive for their thoughtful regard for the dead geese's souls.—Exchange.

> A Regrettable Fayor. About a year ago when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Powell returned from a party inte one night to their home in the Knickerbocker apartments, Mr. Powell discovered he had failed to take along his house keys. After falling in every effort to open a door or window, him. be was finally driven to the extremity of breaking a window pane in order to unfasten the night latch. As the glass tinkled he gave vent to vocal comment on the general cussedness of things that had made such action

DECCESARY. As he spoke the voice of Judge Kimbrough Stone came from the window of the next apartment:

"I am mighty glad you spoke, Powell. I had my gup leveled at you and was just about to shoot."

One day last week Mr. Powell found inmself on the same street car bound downtown, with the Judge and Mrs. Stone. Mrs. Stone explained that she is the following and especially nice was taking her husband with her to help select Christmas gifts, and Mr. Raised Muffins.—Take Powell suggested that she should keep the judge with her long enough to sign the checks.

"Now, Powell," said Judge Stone "after that you make me almost sorry I didn't succeed in shooting you last winter."-Konsas City Star.

#### Forest Monarch Gone.

The Rainler National forest has lost a king. A giant spruce tree whose are is estimated at 4.000 years, has fallen a victim to the recent northwest storm. This specimen of the earliest of Pacific coast trees measured 10 feet thick at the place where it was broken. Forest rangers will the yolks quite thick, then add one-half attempt to count its rings to determine teaspoonful of sait, one tablespoonful definitely its age. The tree stood near the road leading to Mount Rainfer and has been viewed by thousands of tourists. At Raymond, near here, several cedar trees, long revered by the forest denizens as monarchs, were blown down. One was 11. feet in diameter at stump height and the other about ten feet. Not for years have so many gigantic trees fallen in storms as during the recent sleet and, snow hurricane.

#### Cleanlinese.

"I can stand fer most anythin' 'cepi a feller bein' dirty," remarked Lew Corntassel to the bunch gathered ground the cracker barrel in the general store. "There's old Abe Scrogglos, fer instance, who's so derned ornery he only takes a bath twict a year. Two Hour Rolls,-Dissolve one and I sin't much fer braggin', but as fer one balt yeast cakes in one cupful back as I kin remember I ain't never of warm water, and salt and one and I missed takin' a bath on the first Friday one half cupfuls, of flour. Let this of every month, summer an' winter."

#### Children's Hespitals

Five hospitals for crippled children sponge. When this is light take one are about to be established by the captul of the yeast for a pan of rolls, shribers in are widely separated cities | especially with the keeper," add flour to make a dough to knead; | - the first in St. Louis, the others in after Affeen minutes mold into balls | Ban Francisco, Shreveport, La., Monthe size of an eag, roll in melted butter | treal, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The and set close; let rise in a warm place I and will have 80 beds and the others

> Quebec Opposes Wemen at Est. The province of Quebec has gone on record as opposed to the admission of

# IVENING.

#### MONKEY TALK

"It is well that all creatures do not like the same food," said the Monkey "for if they did so much food would go to waste and there wouldn't be enough of the other kind.

"I mean if we all liked the same kind of food there wouldn't be enough of that kind for every single creature; and then all the kinds of food we didn't care for would go to waste-if no one cared for other kinds. I mean." "I'm glad to know what you mean,"

said Miss Monkey. "By the way. hear they are very anxious to have another gorilla in the too. Dinah was an interesting creature for all queer ways." ""Yes," said the Monkey, "they are

very interested in having a new monkey. I've also been told there are lots of other animals they want. They like to have a huge zoo here with plenty of interesting creatures.

"They want an Okapi, which is a queer animal, I believe. The Okapl comes from Africa and looks a little

"They do not believe they will ever get one, though, for those creatures are very rare. Once, I'm told, a zoo had one Okapi, but that is all.

Then they want a White Rhinoceros badly, but they're afraid they can't get one, because the White Rhino is a very rare creature; too.

"They'll be pleased, though, to have an Indian Rhino, which is larger than the African Rhino. The White Rhino



"I 8aw You 8winging,"

bides away in long graps, when he is being looked for, and it is bard to get | tlan?

"Then they want a Takin goat and Enough said. some wild goats and some antelopes. "They'd like to have a handsome giraffe from East Africa and a Pygmy Elophant

"Of course they'd like some more of tho regular animais."

"What do you mean by regular animais?" asked Miss Monkey. "Like ourselves and the lions and

the tigery and the usual elephants, and | buttle of ink." all the others.

"We're very fine, of course, and interesting, but we're not very, very

"It means a lot to be rare, of course, perous." for then folks want to see you so much. They want to see the new and queer beast they've never seen before. "But still it is nice to be known, for then one is greeted as an old friend.

"Yes, when the children come in hero they look at me and they say: "'Oh, see the monkey!"

"They know me and they know you, too. Miss Monkey."

"I think it is nice to be known as an old friend, and not to have people say when they see you:

"Oh, what strange looking animal is that F

"But we were talking shout food," continued Miss Monkey. "I'm thinking that a taste of banana would be very nice, too. Doubtless the snake thinks an egg or so would be pleasant. and the ilon wants pienty of ment, and the Sea Lion wants plenty of fish.

"I am hungry for supper because I have had plenty of exercise today. have some nice new tricks to show you. which i tried today."

"I saw you swinging back and forth. catching yourself by your tall and by your hands and in all socie of ways." said Mr. Monkey. "I could see you were trying out some new tricks and I'll be glad to see them."

"Let's give a circus performance tomorrow," said Miss Monkey, "and if no one else comes to our circus, at least the keeper will, for his is hiways interested in seeing any new tricks we have to perform.

"He will watch us, and he will be very proud of us, and he will smile as be sees us. Then he will take us out of our eages and he'll pet us. We'll pet him, too, and knock of his hat. just to tease him How we will laugh at him when we oo that.

"Then he'll pick up his hat and put it on again, and once more we'll knock it off; and again we'll laugh."

What a good time we do have. said Mr. Monkey. "What lots of fun,

"You're right," agreed Miss Monkey.

#### Good Imitations.

Eva, aged five, was visiting in the country and, seeing a lot of sheep and lambs for the first time, exclaimed: "Oh, marama, Just look at the cute little lambs, and they're such good mitations, too. They look just like my toy lamb and have the same kind of MIT M



A PARADE SPECIALIST

"Aunty, what is the name of your

"Napoleon, sah."

"Ah! He was named after the great military leader."

"No. sah: He was named after Major Napoleon Suggs de gen'leman used to cook for. I never heard of de major leadin' nothin' but the Knights of Pythias, but he was powerful good at dat."

No More Kidney Beans. Mr. Four-year-old overheard his grandmother lamenting, the death of a

"What was the matter with her?" one of the family asked.

"Kidney trouble," was the answer. Mr. Four-year-old pondered a moment, then said: "No more kidney beans for me,"



AT THE CITY HALL City Councilman (excitedly): We can't get enough members together

to secure a vote. City Councilwoman (coldly): Several of the members have engagements with their dressmakers, so it can't be helped.

Variation.

That orator is gay-His praise the whole world sings-Who finds a different way To say the same old things.

Not at All.

Housewife—Are you afraid of work? Tramp-No, ma'am. I can die down by it and sleep the sleep of the just. Thompson-What's the best speech you've heard on the industrial situa-

Hudson-More work and less talk

Keeping Up His Penmanship. "What's the joke warden?"

"That forger in cell 104 takes the "Is be demanding a private bath?" "It wouldn't surprise me much if he

dld. He wants to know if Pil Tet him have a few blank checks, a pen and o ingenious inquiry.

"I can hire brains for \$25 a week." said the man who is aggressively pros

"In that case," rejoined Miss Carenne, "why don't you?"

Big Shoes. "Oh, but you must not give up the

presidency of our club. No other woman could fill your shoes." And, stronge to say, the retiring lady

didn't seem to be pleased." He Wants to Know.

"You ought to have some stock in my rubber plantation." "What do you propose to grow-



Speaking of the fool family "The feels are not all dead yat" "Well, you don't want to are, just because the rest of your family are doad."

Unappreciative Audience. My fishing tackle I confess Was got at much expense." Am convinced that fish postess But slight artistic sense.

. The Web. "A hammock looks something like a bolder's web."

"Yes." signed Mr. Browbeaten. "That's the way I got caught." True Praise.

"I don't believe she liked your jellr." "Way not? She praised it very "I know that, but I notice she didn't

ask you for the recipe."

Mental Requirements

Don't you consider bridge an intel-

lectual game?" "Too intellectual," replied Miss Caronae. After reading all the books of instruction I haven't the courage to attempt it."

If you med

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#### Corona Telephone Co.

A meeting will be held in the Mayerick office at one o'clock Siturday afternoon Jan. 28th for she perpose of organizing a local talephone company in Corona. All who are interested in better talephone service for Corona should make a special effort to present reports a pleasant evenbe present at this meeting.

Mr. John Kimmons of Varney linea ten drop switch board which he offers to sell and install for a number of friends with an inthe company at half price.

Duran telephone Co. will be pre. Wiley Cosby. Those present who we delie the Parlor Barber Shop scrit. Mr. Bourne is an experien vere: Misses, Mac and Evo Jone stead Entry, Serial No. 044052, for well tolephone man and will be Thelma Clary, Mary Cosby, Swir section 29, Township 1 north, hable to give the local organizers Ethel Trucy, Ruth and Ruby has sleet notice of intention to make some helpful suggestions on the Killingsworth, Mesdames. Trucy and three year Proof, to establish insta lation, and operation of Coshy, Wade, Killingsworth. before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commistheir telephone switch board.

NOTICE OF CONTEST Department of the Interior L'alted Blates Land Office Contest No. 10,262. Recewell, N. M., Dec. 30, 1921.

To Horace Lee of Corona, N. M.

You are hereby notified that Clinton Otis Terry who gives Kampner, Texan, an his post-office address, did on Dec. 14, 1921, ale in this office ble stuly corresponded application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Houseland Entry, Secial No. Mil Bec, 23 and My Hection 3 Township 3-8, Rango 12-E, N. M. soulest be alleger that you have herer setablished residence upon said land; that you have wholly Parents are urged to be present abandoned the land for more than aix months last past; that such absence was not due to your pervise in the United States Army, Navy or Mar-

ine Corne nor in the National Guard of any of the several states; You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be fa I se confessed, and your said ontry will be enacelled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, it you fall to ale in this office within twenty days after the POULTH publication of this not tics, an shown below, your answer, en in beth, specifically traponding to them allegations of menter, toperhan will's does proof that you have sarred a raily of your anamer on the said contentant either in person of Y restrict the stall.

Ton phonic state in your answer t's rame of the post office to which "-" double future stollers to be sent by Collatvale Milling Co.

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#### Local News Items

John L. Bryan, county tax assessor, of Carrizozo was in Cor one this week.

Herold Bime left Monday for Hannibal, Me, where he expects to make his suture home. Harold has many friends here who sincorely regretted to see him leave.

Miss, Esther Pearl Ward to Meals turned the first of the week from Paridise Tex, where she has been visiting relatives, Spe was acc. Special rates by the week, and ompanied home by her brother month. 12 32 AM E. H. Ward

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in that section.

Tuesday ovening was attended Louis Dewolf, U. S. Commissioner, by a large upowd. At midnight pobroary, 1922, M., on the 21 day of lunch consisting of coffee; cak) Claimant names as witnesses:

Lincoln County Juzzers furn. an of Corons, N. M. ished the music, Every one reports a pleasant evening.

Miss Gladys Walton returned Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Mangurh Okla: Mist Walton was accompanied home by her Presieg Berry, No. 20219, for 196 friend Miss Gladys Little of Man gum, Oklaboma!

Mrs. Standhardt entertainedia number of friends at her home My on the 11st day of February, 1922. Thursday evening. Every one

Mr. Husie Cosby entertained formal dunce last Saturday eve-Robert Bourne, Mgr. of the ming at the home of Mr. and Mrs

> Reeder, Quillen, Mayfield, Tracy Coshy. Everyone reported a John N. Banders; Carl M. Evans; pleasent evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Imhoff a baby girl, Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Parents tenchers association which should have been held o Friday, evening of last week was #39353, made January 21st, 1919, for posponed until Friday of next week. The school program will Meridian, and as grounds for his bo given at 2 P. M. and the bus ridian, has fied notice of intention to inces niecting at 730.P. M.

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and sandwitches were served. Barney McClurs, and James A Brown EMMITT PATTON,

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Claiment master as witnesses A. S. McCament; Floyd L. Sudgrate; Mivard Walden, and R. C. Killingsweeth, all of Corons, N. M. EMMETT PATTON.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Reswell, New Merico, January 11, 1922. Notice is hereby given that Mary who, we July 24th, 1918, made Home. claim to the land above described,

February 21, 1922. Claimant names as vitnesses: William A. Myers, and Worren Graham, all of Cedarvalo, New Bloxfco. EMMETT PATTON,

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Register.

Notice is hereby given that Throdore Boatwright, of Corons, M. N. Who, on Jan, 21 1919, Made Stock-raising hd, No 038405; For N1-2 Sec, 20, N1-256e2.10, Township 28, Range 11E, N. MIP. Memake final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Levis De-Wolf U. M. Comm., at Cedatvale N. M. on the 15 day of Feb. 1922

Claimant Same as witnesses: Andy B. Reogging Ciracie Jenkipa Wilbur M. Dishman William D, Lyons All of Corona N. M. Emmett Patton Register

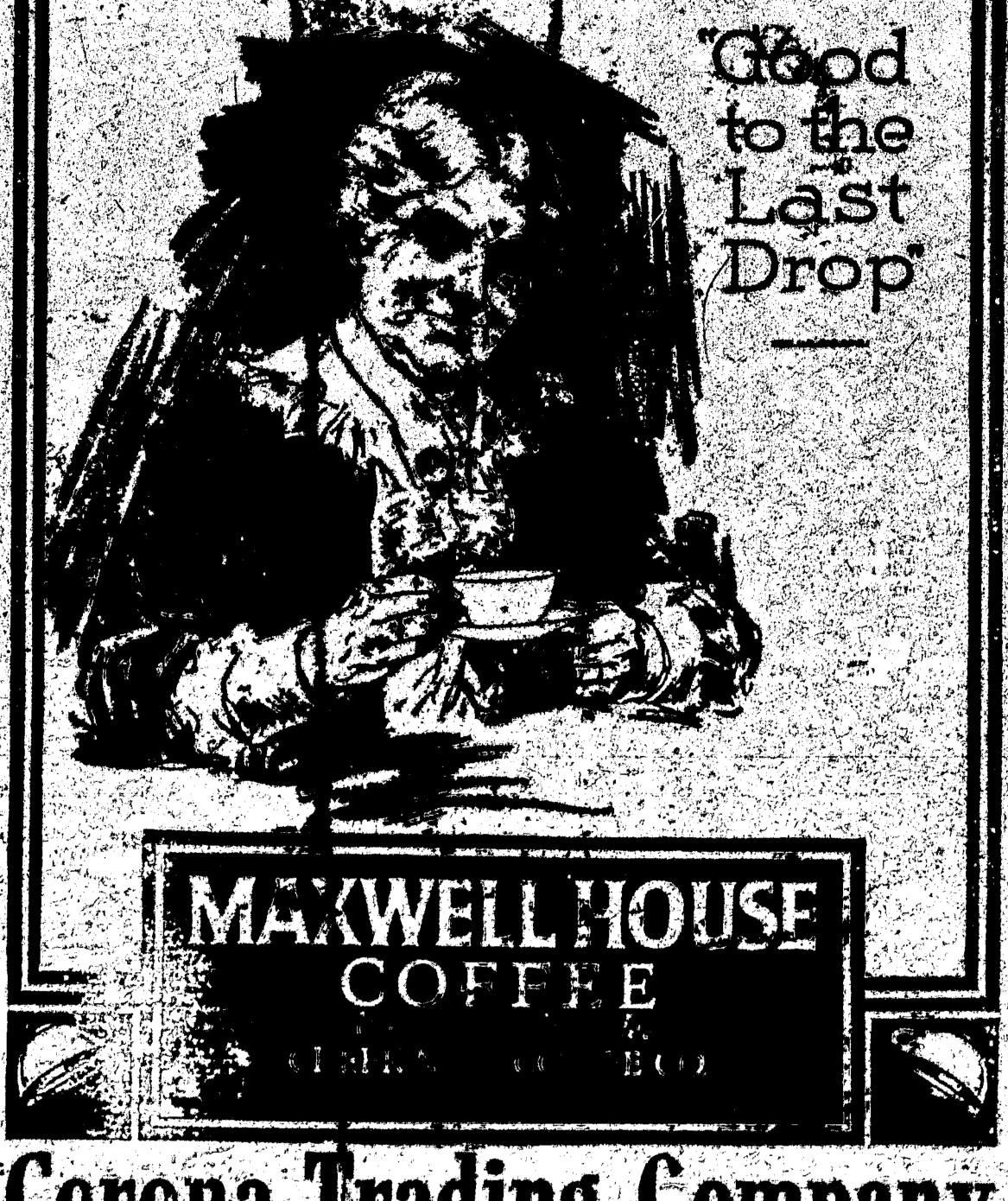
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