ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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LESS FROM A BUSY STREET.

party. E. B. BULLOCK, Dem: Hanna is the man I wanted but as it turned out Bursum will continue to be the the end of his term and I submis-Sively bow.

with a republican victory. I was not pleased with Bursum's record found it out in that time. regarding the soldier bonus measure though I'm satisfied the veterans

would have brought a victory, but I think Bursum's plurality would have been much smaller if so many ridiculous charges had not been with the dining room of the Palace hotel and the absence of some of their dand there must have been as many as 150 persons seated at the table. There were merchants, teachers, lawent and appreciative audience was present at this concert.

On the other hand it is generally concerting to the dining room of the Palace hotel and the absence of some of their players. The Muncy brothers were players. The Muncy brothers were players. There were merchants, teachers, lawent at their home of the Palace hotel and the absence of some of their players. The Muncy brothers were players. The Muncy brothers were prevented from getting to Artesia by a heavy rainstorm at their home of the Palace hotel and the absence of some of their players. The Muncy brothers were players. The Muncy brothers were and appreciative audience was present at this concert. charges and unsigned circulars put

L. P. EVANS, Rep: I like to see in the next campaign the democrats get into a state of preparedness earlier in the game.

DAVE RUNYAN, Dem: The election went all right. Bursum suits me fine. I think under the circumstances he's the man for the place.

FRANK WILSON, Den: I think Bursum was elected by the Mexican vote in the western side of the

Mrs. R. W. Skeen, Dem: They say that a fool never knows when will not win in this state. he's licked. I do not consider the Democrats are beaten, and we expect to be up and at 'em again next The 18th amendment is bad enough, but now that Bursum and Rufus Rowan have "reformed" life lacks excitement.

JUDGE JACKSON, Dem: JUDGE JACKSON, Dem: This state is normally republican by about 3,000 votes. This number I expected to see cut down by the inde-

A. C. KEINATH, Rep: ceedingly well pleased with Bursum's election, and think we have the right man in the right place.

WALLACE MERCHANT, Dem: I didn't know there was such a heavy will spend the winter here. republican vote in western New Mexico. It does no good to work up a big democratic majority in Eddy and Chaves counties and have it all wiped out by the republican majority in the western part of the

JUDGE FERREE, Rep: The vote in the Pecos valley did not differ es-Which means that as many demoshows that a campaign of personal lation in other sections of the state.

J. T. COLLINS, Dem: It was de- best and highest manhood. plorable that the crookedest man the few men will use profanity in the

ests in this state.

FRED LINELL, Rep: It was claimed last year that the republicans elected to office in this state ily realized.—Clarendon News.

ELECTION ECHOES

floated in on the big republican majorities of that year. This year Bursum ran alone. He had no running mates to aid him. Having received as great a plurality as the state gave Harding, it shows that the people elected Bursum through the people elected Bursum t people elected Bursum through confi-

DR. V. LIAMS, Dem: I think S. senator from this state until he is reputed to be by his opponents. When a man gets pretty nearly the solid vote of a county in which he Saturday, and by invitation attended

DR. CLARKE, Dem: I don't know as any kind of a campaign the Democrats could have made to be described by the Democrats could have made to be described by the other hands of any kind. The sumptious lurgheon was a property and resorted to no questionable methods of any kind. The sumptious lurgheon was in the candidates for positions on the sumptious lurgheon was in the sumptions and the genuine and the genuine spirit of progress and co operation that was manifested in the post prandial remarks.

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DR. SKEEN, Dem: All I can say who were just plain-men. out the last day before election gen- about the election is, we were de-

senator. In the campaign the dem vertising these features and encour- wives in order to enter the "men was forced to play a defensive game ocrats showed a serious tack of or- aging the tide of immigration in this only show. ganization. Otherwise I think Bur- direction. He took the position that Clowns, barkers, announcers and to safety three times. Larsh and sum's plurality would have been much smaller. I believe there are at least 2,000 democrats in the east side of the state who didn't vote.

OWEN McCLAY, Rep: The election of Bursum is satisfactory to me, particularly as I'm a republican. The result showed that a campaign conducted on the line of personalities

BRAINARD HOME.

used its influence for Bursum and day. He has been playing with many people here who are looking feature, Hugh DeAutremont, scrappy had replaced Yeager at quarter be-I'm ex- Fred had a fairly good season, would give more employment, and clared the bout a draw with both failed to kick goal. considering the fact that he played money and more prosperity. every position on the club, except pitching, and hit for 295. He

SUPPRESSING PROFANITY.

The Masonic lodge of Breckenridge passed resolutions looking to the late. suppression of profanity on the streets and business districts of that sentially from the vote of last year. churches, schools and newspapers of that city in gaining the united supcrats voted for Bursum as voted for port of the best people of the whole Harding, though they may not have community. This is a splendid been the same ones. The result movement, and is worthy of emuabuse and a lot of unsigned circulars Profanity is the most useless habit scattered about will not win an elec- known among men. It does not elevate, does not show refinement nor culture, and is repulsive to the republicans could put up beat the presence of ladies or in their own best man the democrats could put homes. This proves that it is not necessary, for if profanity can be dispensed with in certain company COL. W. T. WILLIAMS, Dem: I it can be dispensed with in all comam pleased by the election of Bur-sum. He sympathises more than Masonic lodge are to bring out the any other public man with the agri- best that is in men and the fact that river straightening project, boulecultural and stock interests and some Masons swear does not brand vards, new parks, a filtration plant those are the most important inter- the order as being silent on the for city water, fire department imsubject at all. Some church mem- provements, sewage disposal plant, bers swear, yet nobody believes the and an aviation field. DR. RUSSELL, Dem: In America the majority rules. In New Mexico the majority has spoken and cided drop in public morals on the provements projected, and is going I now shall proceed to attend to my subject of profanity, much to our provements projected, and is going won the honor with 250 votes. Miss detriment, and some are so careless to vote on the propositions on their Inez Morris, senior, was a close secand calloused in their habit as to merits. It is likely that most of W. M. TODD, Rep: I don't think Bursum is the biggest man in his state or in his party in this state.

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The entire function from every standpoin w. M. TODD. Rep: 1 don't think Bursum is the biggest man ladies. It has been hin the biggest man later at the work of this administration thus far, it was vise to keep him the senate. It is not safe to swap horses while crossing a stream. Bursum is a man of quick perception and has a good fund of common and has a good fund of common sense. The highest compliment to his abilities I have ever heard care is where more abuse than a mule and still look pleasant."

J. E. ROBERTSON, Dem: If we have heard said and still look pleasant."

J. E. ROBERTSON, Dem: If we have sood crops, good price is where most of it occurs, assonable transportation rates and verybody prosperous at d happy. If the spirit of the order so that it calls on the increasing evil. If the spirit of the order so that it calls on the increasing evil. If the spirit of the order so that it calls on the spirit of the order of the spirit on the spirit of the order of the spirit of the order of the spirit on the spirit of the order on the spirit on the spirit of the order on the spirit on the spirit of the

OCCASION

dence in the national republican CARLSBAD CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE VOICES THE TRUE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS AND CO-OPERATION.

Judge Jackson, M. Schenck and

erally help the man they are infeated. But we are all ready to eral Carlsbad citizens, the Artesia contingent and Rev. Moon, of Hope, were listened to with close attention. Wildest man in captivity, the "Pin-Klopfenstein did good work. Larsh were listened to with close attention. The last named gentleman surprised windest man in captivity, the "Pinklopfenstein did good work. Larsh headed Idiots", the "Man who never and L. Stoldt played an excellent L. P. EVANS, Rep: I like to see a good loser. The democrats took the best man they had, an ex-republican at that, to beat Bursum and got licked. Some accept the result pleasantly while others continue their abuse. I would suggest that in the next campaign the democrats took the best man they had, an ex-republican at that, to beat Bursum and got licked. Some accept the result pleasantly while others continue their abuse. I would suggest that in the next campaign the democrats took the best man they had, an ex-republished for and expected his hearers by the statement that Hope maintained a Chamber of Commerce organization with 100 active merce organization with 100 active members. He named the conspicuous form the last named gentleman surprised his hearers by the statement that Hope maintained a Chamber of Commerce organization with 100 active members. He named the conspicuous form to be all organization with their at the eleventh hour didn't work.

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> subject for the occasion, and his sug-subject for the occasion, and his sug-gestion was heartly seconded by a control of the price, bounds. The town team then lost visitors in Roswell Monday. tion" Rev. Moon really furnished the her perch three times in succession. Soloman, who was forced out of ery subsequent speaker. It was lemonade. The domestic science Yeager sent Clyde through the line even suggested that a committee department cooks sold the finest of for several yards gain. A forward tesia, and Hope be formed to work sweet tooth. jointly in the interest of the Pecos The ametic arena was the most of the goal line. The ball sum's election satisfied me first rate, valley as a whole, and in disregard exciting place on the grounds until fumbled and recovered by McCaw.

> > all these things would mean more pugilists capable of giving the other The town team received the ball

The co-operative spirit which prevailed on this occasion was truly ture, Professor "Cobb" Brown coax-encouraging and inspiring, and if ed one of his apt pupils to leap from would plunge through for long gains. good to the greatest number, the result would be beneficial and immed-

New Coal Business.

Stacy & Hise have opened a coal business in the building just west of the cotton gin.

***** GOING IN FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Oklahoma City is going to vote on evidence of this fact.

The present time is considered an

STAGES CARNIVAL OVER TOWN TEAM. NEW MEXICO CONmigh Schuul

FOR FOOTBALL.

A large crowd of several hundred persons attended the big carnival students on last Friday night. The son from the town team on last of Gallup, New Mexico. patrons of the Artesia schools at- Thursday afternoon to the tune of tended this unique function en mas-se, while hundreds came from Cot-esting and many stellar plays were OSCAR SAMELSON, Rep: Being a republican, I'm naturally pleased with a republican victory.

Solid vote of a county in which he has lived thirty years or more he the regular fortnightly luncheon of the regular fortnightly luncheon of the carlsbad Chamber of Commerce.

These gentlemen speak in glowing had been his neighbors would have the regular fortnightly luncheon of the regular fortnigh terms of the occasion. They were supervision of the ac-GEORGE FRISCH, Rep: The tive business men of the place present and pleased to note the unanimity of sentiment and the genuine and co operation and co operation that time.

Surprised to see so many of the active business men of the place present and Luther Caraway, student the lineup.

Coach F. A. Adams, athletic direction for the high school, used several manager of athletics. Over two hundred dollars was realized for the lineup. sion of Miss Aima Givens, superintendent of city schools, Coach F. A. Adams, and Luther Caraway, student the lineup.

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Thursday evening sermon by W. G. Gaston, at 7:30 P. M., of Tucumcari, New Mexico. The sumptuous luncheon was in which faces a heavy schedule.

When the shows opened at seven- south of the city. In the talkfest that followed sev-

that if the salubrious and recupera- lock, football captain, on the wrestl- quarter. spectators could not keep up with then crossed the line for the

this spirit were taken up and main- the top of the East building to the The final whistle found the ball in Bell Now Producing Ten Barrels Per tained and acted upon by every bus- ground in a big free attraction. The the possession of the town team near iness organization in this valley, all vast throng of gaping spectators the middle of the field.

teat was performed. ments. 'scream".

the high school beauties, was the ing and Nickey; Fullback: Clyde; great finale of the evening's pro Quarterbacks: Yeager and C. Cole. Polk, Regina Christorpher, Dona Klopfenstein; Tackies: Turknett and Robertson, Lois Muncy, Emily Skeen, L. Stoldt; Guards: McCaw and Clyce; Ethel Bullock, Eunice Wells and Eula Center: Larsh; Halfbacks: Cowan Lee Clayton equaled any stars of the and Adams; Fullback: Feather; Pantages or Keith vaudeville cir- Quarterback: F. Cole. cuits in their vocal and dancing rumbers. The demand for encores is The beauty contest was the most FIRST BALE OF COTTON.

exciting part of the evening's pro-The Misses Eunice Wells, gram. Inez Morris, Mary Lillian Rogers and Viola Pearson each nominated by one of the four high school classes, were the candidates for this honor. citing contest, punctuated with great speeches by supporters of the candi-

The entire function was a success Terry.-Roswell Record.

BULLOCK, FEATHER STARS.

The Artesia high school football

The Artesia concert band played was handicapped by a tack of prac-

Captain Bullock and Sterling were

during the entire first half, kicking

tors. One husky lad succeeded in tell on the town eleven in the last In his use of the word "co-opera- knocking the city superintendent on half. The high school kicked to gestion was heartily seconded by ev- drank good apple cider and ice cold the ball on a fumble. Quarterback from the Chambers of Carlsbad, Ar- contectionaries to all persons with a pass from Sterling to Bullock placed the high school within twenty yards and as he is the choice of the ma- of any particular location or com- the vaudevnie shows began their Feather smashed through the line jority of the people of this state, munity.

It was the sentiment of all present ireshman champion, met Tom Bul- whistle blew for the end of the

tive climate, the almost unlimited ing mat. After several minutes of The city eleven was forced to BRAINARD HOME.

3,000 votes. This number I expected to see cut down by the independent candidate but it apparently was not. Then the administration was not at the final and honey producing were exploited in an effective manner by co-operative effort it would result in bringing and honey producing were exploited in an effective manner by co-operative effort it would result in bringing that the final work, amid the cheers of four possibilities in agriculture, fruit growing, dairying, poultry raising and honey producing were exploited in an effective manner by co-operative effort it would result in bringing that the final work, amid the cheers of four possibilities in agriculture, fruit growing, dairying, poultry raising and honey producing were exploited in an effective manner by co-operative effort it would result in bringing that the final work, amid the cheers of four possibilities in agriculture, fruit growing, dairying, poultry raising and honey producing were exploited in an effective manner by co-operative effort it would result the final work, amid the cheers of four possibilities in agriculture, fruit growing, dairying, poultry raising and honey producing were exploited in an effective manner by co-operative efforts were a work, amid the cheers of line smashes.

F. Cole was crowded by the opposite in an effective manner by co-operative efforts with the cheers of the cheers of the cheer was recommended. The cheer was recommended to the possibilities in agriculture, fruit growing, dairying, poultry raising mandred spectators, the bout was defined to the cheers of the cheer was recommended. The cheer was recommended to th that was a great help. I also believe the republicans had a huge
campaign fund the last few days of
the campaign which had a great deal
to do with the result.

day. He has been playing with
for new and more favorable location.

Frenchman, and Bob Bruce, their smashes, advancing the ball within
mean more development. More depunching Scotchman, mixed their
smashes, advancing the ball within
mean more development would mean more productions. More production would mean in the ring. The bout became so fast and furious that the
line held for three downs. Clyde
to do with the result. account of an injured finger. more manufacturies. Manufacturies the action. The referee then de- touchdown of the game. Bullock

and began to advance by means of Immediately following this fea- large gains on tackle smashes.

working in concert for the greatest were spellbound as this dare-devil The next game on the local gridiron will probably be played between The Hawaiian singers and dancers Artesia High school and Battery A were artists in their profession. Em- of Roswell. Coach Adams intends to mette and Ira Klopfenstein, Noah make a few changes in his lineup. Garrett, Charlie Nickey and Keith A good game is expected and victory McCrary are musicians of no mean is almost assured by the school lads. to the discovery of free oil in both Allan Sloan, as "Toots Following are the lineups: Artesia the Toyah Bell No. 2 and the Bell Paka" herself, can out shimmie the High School: Ends: E. Klopfeninventor of those graceful move- stein, Garrett and Sloan; Tackles:

His hula dancing was a Morris, Brown, Davis and Fanning; Guards: Welsh and Jackson; Center: The vaudeville troop, composed of P. Stoldt; Halfbacks: Bullock, Sterl-Misses Inez Morris, Phyllis Town: Ends: Soloman and H.

The first bale of cotton ever brought to this city to be ginned little while. arrived this morning from Artesia After an enthusiastic and ex- aud is to be on display at the preparation made to move the bo

Chamber of Commerce. This is farther away from the well and that dates, Miss Viola Pearson, freshman, of the long staple variety and came from the farm of J. H. Burrows, where it was raised by J. D.

> learning the price of cotton at the them and get into the pool. cotton raisers say, "wish I had the oil in a gray lime formation and not listened to the advocates of since that time has been drilling acut down your cotton acreage this year." The Artesia gin will be run, we are told, only two weeks

The regular meeting of the pointed Cify Treasurer to fill the is being forced into the hole from Monday evening. October 3rd vacancy caused by the resignation the gray limestone. All members urged to be present, of Rex Wheatley. The city finbould the well be shot now it was a very big well.—Pecos Time

SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS SCORE, 6 TO 0. HIGH SCHOOL FERENCE PROGRAM

October 4:

Opening sermon Tuesday evening given by the Artesia High school eleven won the first game of the sea- by Rev. A. C. Douglas, 7:30 P. M.,

> Wednesday evening, sermon by Rev. L. B. Ellis, at 7:30 P. M., of Asbury Church, El Paso, Texas.

October 5:

October 6:

October 7:

Friday Evening sermon by Rev. C. V. Williams, of Tularosa, New Mexico, at 7:30.

Sunday morning, Love Feast at 9. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Sermon by Bishop H. M. DuBose, followed by Ornaination of Dearons.

Evening service: Ordination of Elders, and reading of appointments The business session of the conference will begin every morning at 8:30 A. M. with an address by the

Bishop. C. E. MANN, Dem: Election is over and I'm for Bursum. He's my day. Addresses by some of the

Connectional Rep. esentatives. If other churches would like to have some of the visiting preach Sunday morning, upon request the,

R. F. DAVIS, Pastor.

S. S. Ward, J. E. Hobertson Line

Artesia Highways and Byways.

J. M. Jackson is putting the Jack son place in barley this fall. Ed. Bowman was in the Hope cinity Sunday.

W. P. Bowman took a wagon tone of apples to Carlsbad Monday. Clyde Saknas moved into the Jackson house north east of town Tuesday. Clyde is irrigating for Alf Call.

Mr. James Stone and family arrived here Tuesday in a box car from Enid, Oklahoma. Mr. Stone expect to locate somewhere in the sacra

mento mountains. John and Guss Nelson, of Lower Cottonwood and Rev. Terreil of Arr zona, were guests of Mr. and Mr. G. N. Garrett Sunday.

BELL NO. 1 AND TOYAH BELL NO. 2 BOTH COME INTO LIMELIGHT.

Day May Be Shot—Toyah Beil A Heavy Gasser With Plenty of Free Oil.

Not since the spring of 1920 has so much excitement and interest prevalled in the Pecos oil field. cause of all this can be attributed Well No. 1, or Discovery Well. Last night parties brought to Pecos the information that the Toyah Bell No. 2 had struck gas in large quantities. The news spread like wildure and in a short time many were on their way to the well to see for themselves and investigate. Mr. Tinally of the Sunshine Oil Corporation, was one of the visitors and in conversation with The Enterprise stated that the well is probably producing one million feet of gas dry gas at that—and with a good oil showing. He is more convinced than ever that we have the real stuff and that the Pecos oil field will be a good one and that several wells will be in before the first of the year. confident that the Toyah Bell will be a real oil well and that in a very

Immediately upon the striking of this gas the well was shut down and is being done now. As soon as this is completed work will be resumed.

It looks as if Pecos might have a real gusher now at almost any time, and that the Toyah Bell and the Bell No. 1 will be the first to come in. In reality they are both in now but it may take a few days to complite

The Bell Well last Saturday struck this year on account of the decreased acreage.

hoping to reach not be found at an early day they may be able to shoot the well at the proper point to get the very best results. From the time the saturated lime formation was struck the well continued to was struck the well continued to produce an increasing amount of oil

At this time about ten barrels per

Competent drillers and oil men say

Below is a Message received from Sales Manager of Detroit:

ARTESIA AUTO CO. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

Branch telegraphic reports indicate daily retail sales of Ford cars and Trucks increased 50 per cent first week since price reduction with corresponding reduction in dealers' stocks. Marked shortages particularly on the enclosed type of cars are already being felt in many sections. Unfilled orders for all types of Ford cars and Trucks are rapidly accumulating as production has not been increased over the regular monthly schedule of one hundred thousand cars.

> Ford Motor Company, Detroit

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We deliver parcels and light freight and collect and deliver laundry. Trunks and baggage called for and delivered.

For Job Printing Phone 7.

STATE LAND SELECTIONS. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, N.

M. Sept. 2, 1921 Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of through this office, the following

SW 1-4 Section 1, T. 18-S. R 29-E.; NW 1-4 Section 27, T. 16-S. R. 28-

All of Section 24,

Protests or contests against any

Card of Thanks.

one. May God's blessing rest upon them all.

Mrs. M. D. McDaniel. Charles McDaniel and family.

Public Sale for Lien.

Notice is hereby given that on List No. 681. Serial No. 048978 October 8, 1921, at 2:00 p. m. at R. R. B. F. N 1-2 SW 1-4, SW 1-4 my garage and warehouse opposite the post office in Artesia, E., N Mex. Mer., 280 acres.
List No. 687. Serial No. 049301. truck body and balance of parts E 1-2 Section 23, T. 18-S, R. 29-E., belsnging to R. B. Knowles, for IN storage amounting to sixty five or all of such selections may be filed (\$65) dollars to date of sale and in this office at any time before ap- reasonable charges of notice; advertisement and sale. Dated Sept Register 23, 1921. D. A. Loucks, 2t

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KEPPLE POST LEGION NOTES BY R. H. ROWAN

The Legion will give a Hard Times, Watch the Hot Stuff Column for fur- any of the like nature given by

H. A. Stroup, and Wm. Linell.

the supply is coming from.

The next regular meeting night is be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

Over a thousand lives were lost in a terrific explosion at Mayence, Gerber, 1918, had this explosion occurand that many Heinies killed, fellah!"-Legion Weekly. it would have been a Godsend.

The government Clean-up-squad will be in Carlsbad on Monday, Octo-All ex-service men who

opposed to the Amendment.

Pike for eighteen months.

Those long-haired editors of certain newspapers who tell us that a bonus would not mean anything to the men who fought because would come out of our pockets in SOMETHING. Everyone knows we are opposed to paying for nothing.

Many a buddy has the reputation of being a bird without being able to feather his own nest.

The Legion dance advertised for cance on the 15th of October, tomorrow night promises to surpass organization this year. Gayle Hamilton's Jazz Hounds are all cocked Commander Samelson appointed and primed and the largest crowd the following on the athletic com- of the season is predicted. The Fred Cole, chairman; Dr. Hounds are indeed making a reputation throughout the Valley and the 3,000 feet of dancing space attracts The prohibition party is still fight- the dancers from every town in a ing for prohibition. The thirsty radius of seventy-five miles of Arsouls are lighting it; yet for the tesia, some coming from as far as love of Jack Dalton tell us where Amarillo to attend thsee delightful affairs.

Jacksing: October 5th. A new entertainment committee will be appointed at this less-like ideah of appearin' in meeting and there's many things to public wif yo' pants suppohted by on'y half a pair o' suspenders,

Johnsing: many, last week. The writer well get dat stuff? Dis here innovation remembers a certain night in Noveman am a Sam Browne suspender,

A GAY LIFE.

Since coming to Artesia after leav ing the army in July, 1919, I have believe your old Uncle owes them been bawled out, bawled up, held something, rall in, and appear be- up and held down; bull-dozed, blackfore the squad there on that date. jacked, walked on, cheated, squeezed and mooched; struck for all kind Amendment No. 4 was defeated at of taxes, Liberty bonds, Baby bonds, Hope, 85 to 54. We remember and the bonds of matrimony, Red back in 1917, when the army was Cross, green cross and the double being mobolized, that these same cross; asked to help the Society of people promised the boys who were John the Baptist, G. A. R., Women's eaving for the training camps, any- Relief Corps, Men's relief and stomhing they wanted on their return. ach relief. I have worked like hell cooks as though the Hope boys were and have been worked like hell, have school there. It is rumored that lost all I had and part of my fur Wm. Hays is one of the latest niture, and because I won't lend all He has been in these of the little I earn and go beg, bor-We wish to express our appre parts three months, being employed row or steal, I have been cussed and by the construction company build- discussed, boy-cotted, talked to and ciation of the kindness of friends ing the Artesia-Hope road. He was talked about, held up, hung up, robbed and damn it has not made the progress it you or no pay. Arrange for and passing away of our loved ing charge of the bull pen at Camp near ruined, and the only reason i am sticking around now is to see what in the h-l is coming next.

Comrade Stroup leff Saturday prophylactic shots in the arm. the long white of after years, should night for Pueblo, Colorado, on reminded that we can pay for business. He will be gone sever- game, furnished by one of the

Everybody, dance Saturday.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEX. No. 3373.

C. E. FORRESTER, Plaintiff,

HAIGHT and LAURA A. HAIGHT, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure and order of sale rendered on the 30th day of June, 1921, in the District Court of the State of New Mexico in and for the County of Eddy, in a cause therein pending No. 3373 on the civil docket of said Court, wherein C. E. Forrester is Plaintiff and J. B. Haight and Laura A. Haight are defendants, to which

judgment reference is hereby made

for the particulars thereof:

C. Keinath, having been duly appointed as Special Master by the said District Court, shall expose for sale and sell, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Citizens State Bank of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, on Thursday, October sixth, 1921, at two o'clock P. M. of that day, all the right, title, interest and claim of said Defendants, J. B. Haight and Laura A. Haight, of, in Don't you wear no shimmy-skirt, and to the following described real- Donot you wear no petty-skirt, estate and premises situated in Ed- Just your corset and your hosedy County, New Mexico, and more Are those all your underclothes?

particularly described as:
Lots No. 11 and 13 in Block No. Little girl, what is the cause 14 of the original town of Artesia. Why your clothes are made of gauze Said real-estate and premises to Don't you wear no undervest be sold as the property of the Defendants, J. B. Haight and Laura A. With your skirts cut rather high Haight, under said judgment of Won't you catch a cold and die? foreclosure and order of sale in said cause, said judgment being Little girl, your spenders show against the Defendants and in favor When the sunlight plays on you. of the Plaintiff in the following I can see your tinted flesh

the rate of eight per-cent per annum from July 1, 1921, until paid and cost of suit and for the fore Little girl, your socks has shoals closure of Plaintiff's mortgage deed against the above described proper- Why you want to show your limb

Total amount of principal and interest due on date of

Publication of notice of Special Master's fee

Total amount due on date of sale, not including publication of this notice and further costs to accrue\$568.02 Dated at Artesia, New Mexico, on this the sixth day of September,

A. C. KEINATH, Special Master.

We test your cream and pay cash. WILSON & ANDERSON.

After Oct. 1 positively no credit extended. J. O. RICHARDS.

NOTICE. - Residence for Sale.

Good 8 roomed house, all modern, two blocks due south of old post oftice, one block south of Big Joe lumber office, and then across the street chicken house, plenty shade trees, some fruit trees, one of the best 10-October 1st, 1921. House is insured on October 19, 1921. or \$3,000.00, cost me \$4,200.00. Would cost over \$5,000.00 to build it today. Almost good as new, only

few years old. A. L. SCHUSTER, Green City, Mo.

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By the Poet Loy-Rate.

Little girl, you look so small, Don't you wear no clothes at all?

Thru your little gown of mesh. \$530.02 with interest thereon at Little girl, I tell you those

Of those tiny little holes. ty to satisfy the amounts due the I don't know—is it a whim? Do you want to catch the eye Of each feller passin' by?

> Little girl, now listen here, 7.50 You would be just twice as dear If you'd cover up your charms, Neck, back, legs and both your arms I would take you to the shows If you'd wear some underclothes.

> > Little girl, your mystery Luring charm and modesty Is what makes us fellers keen To possess a little queen: But no lover-goodness knows-Wants a girl sans underclothes. -Oklahoma Druggist

Good grade of free air and water Superior air. It has been known to remain in the pipes for months and not become stagnant. Dr. Loucks, opposite Uncle Sams' post office guarantees both.

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Carries a message of importance as well as the written message it conveys. In our stock you will find just your idea of what stationery should be, and with your written message it will carry an impression of your personality. Use Good Stationery.

PALACE

Drugs Cigars **DRUG STORE**

The Rexall Store

Soda Candies

H. S. to Play Battery "A"

The football team of Battery 'A" will be seen in action next m., at the local ball park against Ladies " the Artesia team from the high been drunk and gotten others drunk, the Artesia aggregation will have a very strong line-up, as they have been under constant training for the past month. While Battery should have, due to the fact that the practice has been interrupted A gay life it you don't weaken. by the members of the team having been required to take the

> There will be music at the Roswell bands, and a large attendance is anticipated.-Roswell

047535 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.,

Sept. 13, 1921. NOTICE is hereby given that Phone 75 on corner lot 60x140. Garage and Harvey D. Klopfenstine, of Artesia, N. M., who on July 8th, 1920, made Original Homestead entry No. 047535 cations in the city. House will last for S½ Sec. 3., and who on July for one hundred years if painted every few years. Built of the best pine stead entry No. 047536, for Lots 9; umber to be found in America. 10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15 and 16, Sec. lastered house, good large base- 1, Township 16-S., Range 21-E., N. ment and summer kitchen, large bath M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of room. Price \$3,600.00, one-fourth intention to make final 3-year proof, eash down, one-fourth each year for to establish claim to the land above three years at 8 per cent interest described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. from date. This offer not good after S. Commissioner, at Artesia, N. M.

> Claimant names as witnesses: Wade C. Cunningham, George R. Long, these of Artesia, N. M., John Runyan, of Hope, N. M., Joseph O. Richards, of Artesia, N. M. EMMETT PATTON,

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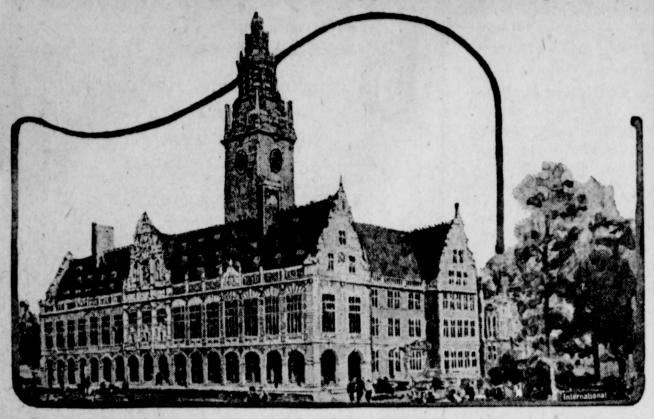
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S. E. FERREE

Attorney at Law Notary Public Office back of First National Bank.

Louvain Library as It Will Appear When Completed



The new library for Louvain university, for which Dr. Murray Butler of New York laid the foundation stone, as It will appear when completed. Thirty-three nations have contributed to the rebuilding of the famous library de-

Reclaim Arid Areas of West

Legislation Proposed to Spend reclamation projects proper-gross re-\$250,000,000 to Open up Unproductive Land.

Would Place at Disposal of Settlers What May Become Most Fertile Soil in the Country-320,000 Thrive On Irrigated Lands.

Washington.-New legislation is being prepared by committees of congress | 000. for opening up to mankind the arid lands of the West.

lions more people and add billions to opment by the United States. In nasurate with that which has followed any cultivation.

The results of twenty years of irrigation may be summarized thus:

\$127,000,000; estimated area, on comirrigable acreage, 1,732,374 acres; was alfalfa and dairying. irrigated acreage in 1918, 1,141,516 was ready to supply water during the season of 1918, \$70; average cost per product that year was so high. acre on basis of actual area cropped n 1918, \$129.

gation agree that the investment or advance by the government of funds in the nature of loans has been pro- It has potential value, but leaves the in 1918, as compared with \$20 an acre ductive of great wealth.

ment of the reclamation fund is aphas been constructed about twentyous stages of completion, several havpared the irrigation works necessary to serve about 1.675,000 acres of land. That was the amount at the end of

last year. Sell Water Rights.

"In addition to that, under one of the subsequent acts the service has sold partial water rights from reservoirs constructed by it to canal companies, irrigation districts and others, which had been previously constructed and for which the water supply the season.

water rights from the government in not including waste lands and lands means as scientific engineering may served in whole or in part by the government, with the expenditure that | I have mentioned.

"The population upon the projects which are entirely government projects is approximately 120,000 people -agricultural population on the farms -and the increase in population of the towns and the new towns alto- had been placed under cultivation. the projects, principal and interest. gerher account for about 200,000 peo-

additional, making something like .000 people that have been afforded ies as a result of this work.

In the government projects there e been established 500 schools, 476 arches, and 216 banks. These banks projects than in the country at large. the best market per capita for manu- paid to the United States treasury peak of prices, the returns from the tration typical of that, and typical of cal year 1942.

turns of vegetable products-were about \$79,000,000.

"The Salt River valley in Arizona illustrates well the results of irrigation development, based on the federal work. The Salt river project is in NATION IS TO BE REPAID Maricopa county, surrounding the city of Phoenix, capital of Artzona. According to the census data and other reliable statistics, about the time the reclamation act became law the population of Phoenix was approximately 5,000 and that of Maricopa county 89,000, while the taxable value of property in the county was \$9,000,-

"In 1920, the population of Phoenix had reached 29,000, that of Maricopa Nearly 200,000,000 acres remain un- county 89,000, while the taxable value improved in the reclamation group of of property in the county was close states-more than all the productive to \$100,000,000, or more than ten times lands of Germany and the United what it was when the reclamation Kingdom combined. This improve- act was passed. These results are atment would accommodate many mil- tributable mainly to irrigation develthe aggregate wealth if reclamation ture, that country was distinctly arid, were attended by a success commen- with rainfall wholly insufficient for

"The main staple product five or ten years ago was alfalfa, coupled with dairying. Though there were many every irrigated section in the West that Gross cos., \$135,000,000; net cost, gardens and some fruits raised and is developed, is reflected in figures of other industries and a good deal of pletion of all projects, 3,212,002 acres; grain, but the most important staple

"A few years ago the success of acres; cropped acreage in 1918, 1,051,- long staple cotton was demonstrated tured articles used on that project 193 acres; crop value of irrigated land for that region. That bringing very was \$7,139,000. In other words on that yield for 1918, \$66,000,000; value high prices large areas of alfalfa were project in 1919 they purchased more average yield per acre, \$63.06; average ploughed up, the cattle were sold, and 'than they produced." cost per acre, on basis of total area the people went extensively into the when completed, \$42; average cost per raising of long staple cotton. That acre on basis of area to which service was very profitable up to 1919 and was one of the principal reasons why the

"In 1920 about 145,000 acres were planted to long staple cotton, but the Authorities on the results of irri-market failed and very little of that cotton has yet been marketed, although it was picked six months ago. crops alone for all the irrigated land people in rather straitened circum- for the average of all the cultivated "At the present time," according to stances, because of the lack of land of the nation in the year 1910." Director Arthur P. Davis of the re- market at the present time, and many clamation service, "the net invest- of them are going back to alfalfa and dairying. The difficulty is to get lation is to authorize and direct the proximately \$120,000,000. With that high-grade cattle, which they had be- secretary of the treasury to transfore in a marked degree, but gradu- fer to the reclamation fund upon the five projects which are now in vari- ally they are getting back into the request of the secretary of the interior more stable industry. Almost any a total sum of \$250,000,000 in the foling been completed, and we have pre- agricultural industry down there is lowing manner: profitable."

> official, reports improvements in Idaho \$35,000,000; 1924, \$45,000,000, and for whole irrigation section.

Increase in Wealth.

"the assessed value of property was and semi-arid lands in western \$6,500,000; in 1910, \$20,000,000, and in states. 1920, \$34,000,000. The increase in the Reclaiming these lands includes the wealth of Twin Falls county in the examination and survey of the lands. last ten-year period was about 200 per determining the character of the soil. was inadequate in the latter part of cent, while in Latah county in the the feasibility of placing water there-70 per cent. The number of acres of on by means of dams, reservoirs, tun-"The acreage served by partial improved land and in farms only- nels, canals, dikes and such other connection with private projects is a not under cultivation-in the Twin determine as feasible and practicable. little over 1,000,000 acres, so that we Falls county section in 1910 was aphave approximately 2,700,000 acres proximately 100,000 acres, and in 1920 bill a physical valuation of the prop-190,000 acres, while in Latah county erty of the district shall be made and in 1900 there were 186,000 acres in if the taxable part is found by compefarms; in 1910, 213,000 acres; and in tent appraisers to be double the cost 1920, 223,000 acres, indicating that in of construction the district shall issue the last ten-year period 10,000 its bonds and from the sale thereof acres of this non-irrigated section had the reclamation fund of the United been placed under cultivation, while States treasury shall be reimbursed in the Twin Falls section 90,000 acres to the amount of money expended on

> raised in the Twin Falls section on of the district stands pledged to the 190,000 acres was \$28,591,692, while in payment of the bonds. They run not Latah county, on 223,000 acres the exceeding twenty-five years. total value of all crops was \$13,525,000.

together, over 200,000 depositors. The States. They spend their money for a whole or in part is situated. deposits in relation to the population large amount of manufactured things, are much greater on the reclamation the comforts of home, and they afford to the reclamation fund is to be re-"In the year 1919, which was the factured Eastern goods. One illus- from this fund beginning with the fis-

Ornery Animal Is Offered for Sale

Grenada, Miss .- The tax supervisors of Grenada county have reduced the assessment on W. W. Whitaker's mule from \$50 to \$20, the value originally placed on the animal by its owner, after having raised the assessment to the larger figure. In a letter to the supervisors Mr. Whitaker states:

"In valuing this mule to the assessor at \$20 I was extremely liberal with the county. It would have seemed too ridiculous to have placed him at his real value, which, at the time of falling values, could not have exceeded \$10.

"I hereby make this proposition to any member of the board, to any other citizen of the county or state: Give me \$20 and take the mule, and may the good Lord be with you untll we meet beyond the river.

"For inherent wickedness of heart and meanness of disposition this mule, in comparison, makes the devil a smiling cherub; for a disinclination to dissipate useful energy this beast makes the grasshopper a model of industry."

dako project.

"In 1919 the value of the crops was \$5,924,000. The value of the manufac-

W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, estimates that on the slightly more than 1,000,000 acres of irrigated lands reclaimed a total yield valued at \$66. 000,000 was obtained in 1918 and \$90,-000,000 in 1919.

"The value of the average yield." he said, "was 63,60 per acre from Purpose of Legislation.

The purpose of the proposed legis-During the fiscal year ending in

Frank W. Robinson, a railroad 1922 not exceeding \$20,000,000; 1923. which he thinks are typical of the each succeeding year for a period of three years not to exceed \$50,000,000.

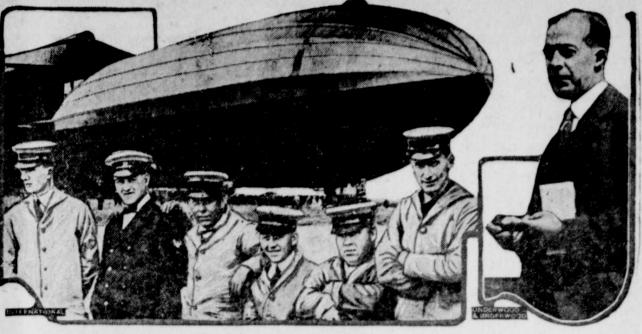
The money is to be used by the In-"In Latah county, in 1900," he said, terior department in reclaiming arid

At the end of five years, under the "In 1919 the total value of all crops The whole real and personal property

As under the existing law, persons "These people who have taken up desiring to open an irrigation project these irrigated lands are the most must be organized into a district in ave a capital of \$612,000,000 and de- aggressive and best type of home- conformity with the laws of the state posits of \$113,000,000. There are, al- maker and citizen in the United or states in which the project in

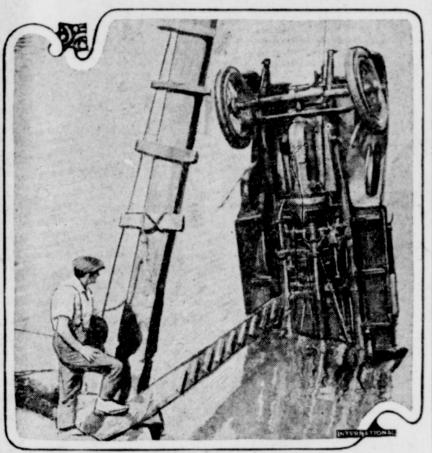
The total of \$250,000,000 advanced

Giant Dirigible Breaks in Two on Trial Flight



Photograph of the great airship ZR-2, being taken from her hangar in England for a test, and six of the Amer-Icans who were on hand to bring her over to America. At the right is Commander Louis Maxfield of the America can crew, who perished, together with 45 others, when the dirigible broke in two over Hull and fell into the Humber

Burial Place of Stolen Autos



Chicago police not long ago discovered that an abandoned quarry pit full water was a burying place for stolen automobiles that had been stripped of valuable parts. Already a considerable number of cars have have been recovered from the pond, which is very deep.

Bernhardt Sleeping in Her Coffin

ON TWO-YEAR CRUISE



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Y. Goewen, who have just started in the 98-foot motor yacht Speejacks from New York, for a 50,000-mile cruise around the world that will last about two years. There are eight others in the ship's company.

JOHN D.'S PHYSICIAN



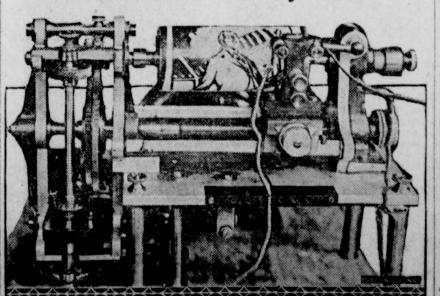
Dr. Hamilton Fisk Biggar, noted Cleveland surgeon, personal physician to and lifelong friend of John D. Rockefeller, recently predicted that the oil king would live to be a century old. Both the doctor and Mr. Rockefeller are eighty-two years of age, and the two aged cronies have made a date to play a round of golf on their one hundredth birthday anniversary. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, is said to be critically Ill, and as

she is seventy-seven years old, there are fears that she will not recover. A

decade ago she startled Paris by adopting the habit of sleeping in her coffin.

Pictures Now Sent by Radio

Here is a photograph taken at that time.



Recent tests bave proved that the sending of pictures by radio is possible facsimile letter and a picture were sent from Annapolis to Malmaison, France. This is the receiving apparatus, which is being perfected by Marcel Touly and Gaston Tohanneau, French engineers.

OFF TO FIND NEW PLANTS



Joseph Rock, agricultural explorer of the Department of Agriculture, photographed just before he sailed on a three years' trip that will take him through northern Slam, southwestern China, Burma, and other countries in that part of the world.

Below is a Message received from Sales Manager of Detroit:

ARTESIA AUTO CO. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

Branch telegraphic reports indicate daily retail sales of Ford cars and Trucks increased 50 per cent first week since price reduction with corresponding reduction in dealers' stocks. Marked shortages particularly on the enclosed type of cars are already being felt in many sections. Unfilled orders for all types of Ford cars and Trucks are rapidly accumulating as production has not been increased over the regular monthly schedule of one hundred thousand cars.

> Ford Motor Company, Detroit

Artesia Auto Co.

We deliver parcels and light and collect and deliver laundry. Trunks and baggage called for and delivered. B. D. WILSON. Phone 207.

For Job Printing Phone 7.

STATE LAND SELECTIONS. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M. Sept. 2, 1921

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of through this office, the following

SW 1-4 Section 1, T. 18-S. R 29-E.; NW 1-4 Section 27, T. 16-S. R. 28-

N. Mex. Mer., 960 acres. Protests or contests against any

EMMETT PATTON.

Card of Thanks.

and passing away of our loved one. May God's blessing rest

Mrs. M. D. McDaniel. Charles McDaniel and family.

Public Sale for Lien.

Notice is hereby given that on List No. 681. Serial No. 048978 October 8, 1921, at 2:00 p. m. at N 1-2 SW 1-4, SW 1-4 my garage and warehouse opposite the post office in Artesia, E., N Mex. Mer., 280 acres.
List No. 687. Serial No. 049301. truck body and balance of parts 1-2 Section 23, T. 18-S, R. 29-E., belsnging to R. B. Knowles, for IN storage amounting to sixty five or all of such selections may be filed (\$65) dollars to date of sale and in this office at any time before ap- reasonable charges of notice; advertisement and sale. Dated Sept. Register 23, 1921. D. A. Loucks. 2t

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KEPPLE POST LEGION NOTES BY R. H. ROWAN

The Legion will give a Hard Times, Watch the Hot Stuff Column for fur- any of the like nature given by

the following on the athletic com- of the season is predicted. mittee: Fred Cole, chairman; Dr. Hounds are indeed making a repu-H. A. Stroup, and Wm. Linell.

the supply is coming from.

The next regular meeting night is October 5th. A new entertainment committee will be appointed at this less-like ideah of appearin' in meeting and there's many things to public wif yo' pants suppohted by be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

Over a thousand lives were lost in a terrific explosion at Mayence, Germany, last week. The writer well get dat stuff? Dis here innovation remembers a certain night in Novem- am a Sam Browne suspender, ber, 1918, had this explosion occurred and that many Heinies killed, fellah!"-Legion Weekly. it would have been a Godsend.

The government Clean-up-squad will be in Carlsbad on Monday, Octo-

opposed to the Amendment.

Pike for eighteen months.

Those long-haired editors of certain newspapers who tell us that a bonus would not mean anything to the men who fought because it would come out of our pockets in SOMETHING. Everyone knows we

are opposed to paying for nothing. Many a buddy has the reputation of being a bird without being able to feather his own nest.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEX.

No. 3373.

he said District Court, shall expose

for sale and sell, at public auction

to the highest bidder for cash, at

the front door of the Citizens State

Bank of Artesia, Eddy County, New

Mexico, on Thursday, October sixth, 1921, at two o'clock P. M. of that

day, all the right, title, interest and

Haight and Laura A. Haight, of, in

claim of said Defendants, J.

particularly described as:

Total amount of principal

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of sale, not including publi-

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Dated at Artesia, New Mexico, on

A. C. KEINATH,

J. O. RICHARDS.

Special Master

this the sixth day of September,

We test your cream and pay cash

After Oct. 1 positively no credit

WILSON & ANDERSON.

...\$568.02

Special Master's fee

ther costs to accrue

Clerk's cost

C. E. FORRESTER, Plaintiff,

J. B. HAIGHT and

The Legion dance advertised for cance on the 15th of October, tomorrow night promises to surpass organization this year. Gayle Hamilton's Jazz Hounds are all cocked Commander Samelson appointed and primed and the largest crowd tation throughout the Valley and the ,000 feet of dancing space attracts The prohibition party is still fight- the dancers from every town in ing for prohibition. The thirsty radius of seventy-five miles of Arsouls are lighting it; yet for the tes. a, some coming from as far as love of Jack Dalton tell us where Amarillo to attend thsee delightful affairs.

> Jacksing: "What's de keeron'y half a pair o' suspenders, big boy?"

Johnsing: "Where-at does yo'

A GAY LIFE.

Since coming to Artesia after leav ber 3rd. All ex-service men who ing the army in July, 1919, I have believe your old Uncle owes them been bawled out, bawled up, held something, rail in, and appear be- up and held down; bull-dozed, blackfore the squad there on that date. | jacked, walked on, cheated, squeez ed and mooched; struck for all kind Amendment No. 4 was defeated at of taxes, Liberty bonds, Baby bonds, Hope, 85 to 54. We remember and the bonds of matrimony, Red back in 1917, when the army was Cross, green cross and the double being mobolized, that these same cross; asked to help the Society of people promised the boys who were John the Baptist, G. A. R., Women's m., at the local ball park against leaving for the training camps, any- Relief Corps, Men's relief and stomthing they wanted on their return. ach relief. I have worked like hell looks as though the Hope boys were and have been worked like hell, have school there. It is rumored that been drunk and gotten others drunk, the Artesia aggregation will have lost all I had and part of my fur Wm. Hays is one of the latest niture, and because I won't lend all He has been in these of the little I earn and go beg, bor-We wish to express our appre parts three months, being employed row or steal, I have been cussed and by the construction company build- discussed, boy-cotted, talked to and who assisted during the illness a shave tail in the World War, hav-held up, hung up, robbed and damn it has not made the progress it ing charge of the bull pen at Camp near ruined, and the only reason i am sticking around now is to see what in the h-l is coming next.

A gay life it you don't weaken.

Comrade Stroup left Saturday prophylactic shots in the arm. the long white of after years, should night for Pueblo, Colorado, on reminded that we can pay for business. He will be gone sever- game, furnished by one of the

Everybody, dance Saturday.

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THE DISTRICT COURT OF Good 8 roomed house, all modern, two blocks due south of old post office, one block south of Big Joe lumber office, and then across the street on corner lot 60x140. Garage and chicken house, plenty shade trees, LAURA A. HAIGHT, Defendants. some fruit trees, one of the best 10-Notice is hereby given that purcations in the city. House will last suant to the judgment of foreclosure and order of sale rendered on the 30th day of June, 1921, in the Disrict Court of the State of New Mexico in and for the County of Eddy, in a cause therein pending No. 3373 on the civil docket of said Court, wherein C. E. Forrester is Plaintiff and J. B. Haight and Laura Haight are defendants, to which for \$3,000.00, cost me \$4,200.00. judgment reference is hereby made Would cost over \$5,000.00 to build for the particulars thereof: I, A. C. Keinath, having been it today. Almost good as new, only few years old. duly appointed as Special Master by

A. L. SCHUSTER, Green City, Mo.

A SERMON. By the Poet Loy-Rate.

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The football team of Battery A" will be seen in action next Saturday, October 1, at 2:30 p. the Artesia team from the high a very strong line-up, as they have been under constant training for the past month. While Battery should have, due to the fact that the practice has been interrupted by the members of the team having been required to take the

There will be music at the Roswell bands, and a large attendance is anticipated.-Roswell

047535

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., Sept. 13, 1921. NOTICE is hereby given that Original Homestead entry No. 047535

Harvey D. Klopfenstine, of Artesia, N. M., who on July 8th, 1920, made for S1/2 Sec. 3., and who on July J. H. JACKSON for one hundred years if painted ev- 16th, 1921, made additional Home ry few years. Built of the best pine stead entry No. 047536, for Lots 9 lumber to be found in America. 10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15 and 16, Sec Plastered house, good large base- 1, Township 16-S., Range 21-E., N ment and summer kitchen, large bath M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of room. Price \$3,600.00, one-fourth intention to make final 3-year proof, cash down, one-fourth each year for three years at 8 per cent interest from date. This offer not good after October 1st, 1921. House is insured on October 19, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses:
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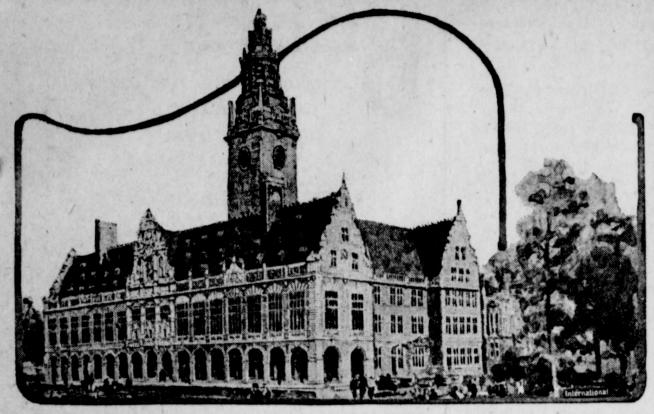
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Louvain Library as It Will Appear When Completed



The new library for Louvain university, for which Dr. Murray Butler of New York laid the foundation stone, as it will appear when completed. Thirty-three nations have contributed to the rebuilding of the famous library destroved by the Germans.

Reclaim Arid Areas of West

Legislation Proposed to Spend \$250,000,000 to Open up Unproductive Land.

Would Place at Disposal of Settlers What May Become Most Fertile Soil in the Country-320,000 Thrive On Irrigated Lands.

Washington.-New legislation is being prepared by committees of congress | 000. for opening up to mankind the arid lands of the West.

Nearly 200,000,000 acres remain unimproved in the reclamation group of of property in the county was close lands of Germany and the United what it was when the reclamation Kingdom combined. This improve- act was passed. These results are atment would accommodate many mil- tributable mainly to irrigation devellions more people and add billions to opment by the United States. In nathe aggregate wealth if reclamation ture, that country was distinctly arid, were attended by a success commen- with rainfall wholly insufficient for surate with that which has followed any cultivation. the work hitherto done.

gation may be summarized thus: \$127,000,000; estimated area, on com- other industries and a good deal of the reclamation service on the Minipletion of all projects, 3,212,002 acres; grain, but the most important staple dako project. irrigable acreage, 1,732,374 acres; was alfalfa and dairying. irrigated acreage in 1918, 1,141,516 acres; cropped acreage in 1918, 1,051,- long staple cotton was demonstrated tured articles used on that project 193 acres; crop value of irrigated land for that region. That bringing very was \$7,139,000. In other words on that yield for 1918, \$66,000,000; value high prices large areas of alfalfa were project in 1919 they purchased more average yield per acre, \$63.06; average ploughed up, the cattle were sold, and than they produced." cost per acre, on basis of total area the people went extensively into the when completed, \$42; average cost per raising of long staple cotton. That acre on basis of area to which service was very profitable up to 1919 and was was ready to supply water during the one of the principal reasons why the 1,000,000 acres of irrigated lands reseason of 1918, \$70; average cost per product that year was so high. acre on basis of actual area cropped

n 1918, \$129. gation agree that the investment or advance by the government of funds though it was picked six months ago. crops alone for all the irrigated land in the nature of loans has been pro- It has potential value, but leaves the in 1918, as compared with \$20 an acre

ductive of great wealth. "At the present time," according to Director Arthur P. Davis of the re- market at the present time, and many clamation service, "the net investment of the reclamation fund is approximately \$120,000,000. With that has been constructed about twentyfive projects which are now in various stages of completion, several having been completed, and we have prepared the irrigation works necessary profitable." to serve about 1.675,000 acres of land. That was the amount at the end of last year.

Sell Water Rights.

"In addition to that, under one of the subsequent acts the service has sold partial water rights from reservoirs constructed by it to canal companies, irrigation districts and others. which had been previously constructed and for which the water supply

the season. "The acreage served by partial water rights from the government in not including waste lands and lands little over 1,000,000 acres, so that we Falls county section in 1910 was apserved in whole or in part by the 190,000 acres, while in Latah county erty of the district shall be made and government, with the expenditure that I have mentioned.

"The population upon the projects which are entirely government prothe towns and the new towns alto- had been placed under cultivation, gether account for about 200,000 peo-

additional, making something like .000 people that have been afforded nes as a result of this work. In the government projects there e been established 500 schools, 476

arches, and 216 banks. These banks

reclamation projects proper-gross returns of vegetable products-were about \$79,000,000.

"The Salt River valley in Arizona illustrates well the results of irrigation development, based on the federal work. The Salt river project is in NATION IS TO BE REPAID Maricopa county, surrounding the city of Phoenix, capital of Artzona. According to the census data and other reliable statistics, about the time the reclamation act became law the population of Phoenix was approximately 5,000 and that of Maricopa county 89,000, while the taxable value of property in the county was \$9,000,-

"In 1920, the population of Phoenix had reached 29,000, that of Maricopa county 89,000, while the taxable value states-more than all the productive to \$100,000,000, or more than ten times

"The main staple product five or ten The results of twenty years of irri- years ago was alfalfa, coupled with

"A few years ago the success of

"In 1920 about 145,000 acres were planted to long staple cotton, but the 000,000 in 1919. Authorities on the results of irri- market failed and very little of that cotton has yet been marketed, alpeople in rather straitened circumstances, because of the lack of land of the nation in the year 1910." of them are going back to alfalfa and high-grade cattle, which they had be- secretary of the treasury to transmore stable industry. Almost any a total sum of \$250,000,000 in the folagricultural industry down there is lowing manner:

Frank W. Robinson, a railroad official, reports improvements in Idaho \$35,000,000; 1924, \$45,000,000, and for which he thinks are typical of the each succeeding year for a period of

whole irrigation section.

Increase in Wealth. \$6,500,000; in 1910, \$20,000,000, and in states. 1920, \$34,000,000. The increase in the wealth of Twin Falls county in the examination and survey of the lands. last ten-year period was about 200 per determining the character of the soil. was inadequate in the latter part of cent, while in Latah county in the the feasibility of placing water thereimproved land and in farms only- nels, canals, dikes and such other connection with private projects is a not under cultivation-in the Twin determine as feasible and practicable. have approximately 2,700,000 acres proximately 100,000 acres, and in 1920 bill a physical valuation of the propjects is approximately 120,000 people acres of this non-irrigated section had the reclamation fund of the United -agricultural population on the farms been placed under cultivation, while States treasury shall be reimbursed -and the increase in population of in the Twin Falls section 90,000 acres to the amount of money expended on

190,000 acres was \$28,591,692, while in payment of the bonds. They run not Latah county, on 223,000 acres the

total value of all crops was \$13,525,000. these irrigated lands are the most must be organized into a district in ave a capital of \$612,000,000 and de aggressive and best type of home conformity with the laws of the state posits of \$113,000,000. There are, al- maker and citizen in the United or states in which the project in together, over 200,000 depositors. The States. They spend their money for a whole or in part is situated. deposits in relation to the population large amount of manufactured things. The total of \$250,000,000 advanced are much greater on the reclamation the comforts of home, and they afford to the reclamation fund is to be reprojects than in the country at large. the best market per capita for manu- paid to the United States treasury "In the year 1919, which was the factured Eastern goods. One illus- from this fund beginning with the fispeak of prices, the returns from the tration typical of that, and typical of cal year 1942.

Ornery Animal Is Offered for Sale

Grenada, Miss.-The tax supervisors of Grenada county have reduced the assessment on W. W. Whitaker's mule from \$50 to \$20, the value originally placed on the animal by its owner, after having raised the assessment to the larger figure. In a letter to the supervisors

Mr. Whitaker states: "In valuing this mule to the assessor at \$20 I was extremely liberal with the county. It would have seemed too ridiculous to have placed him at his real value, which, at the time of falling values, could not have exceeded \$10.

"I hereby make this proposition to any member of the board, to any other citizen of the county or state: Give me \$20 and take the mule, and may the good Lord be with you until we meet beyond the river.

"For inherent wickedness of heart and meanness of disposition this mule, in comparison, makes the devil a smiling cherub; for a disinclination to dissipate useful energy this beast makes the grasshopper a model of industry."

dairying. Though there were many every irrigated section in the West that Gross cost, \$135,000,000; net cost, gardens and some fruits raised and is developed, is reflected in figures of

"In 1919 the value of the crops was \$5,924,000. The value of the manufac-W D R Dodson manager of the

Portland Chamber of Commerce, estimates that on the slightly more than claimed a total yield valued at \$66,-000,000 was obtained in 1918 and \$90,-

"The value of the average yield." he said, "was 63.60 per acre from for the average of all the cultivated Purpose of Legislation.

The purpose of the proposed legisdairying. The difficulty is to get lation is to authorize and direct the fore in a marked degree, but gradu- fer to the reclamation fund upon the ally they are getting back into the request of the secretary of the interior

During the fiscal year ending in 1922 not exceeding \$20,000,000; 1923. three years not to exceed \$50,000,000. The money is to be used by the In

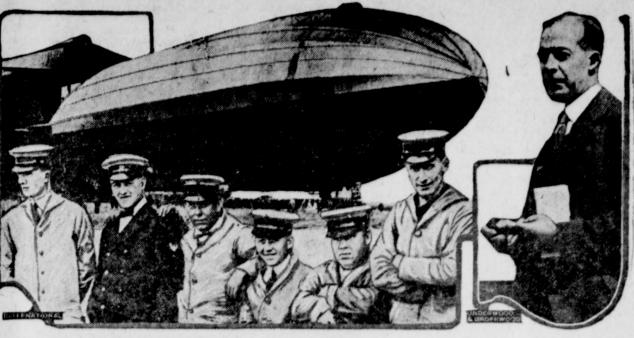
"In Latah county, in 1900," he said, terior department in reclaiming arid "the assessed value of property was and semi-arid lands in western

Reclaiming these lands includes the 70 per cent. The number of acres of on by means of dams, reservoirs, tunmeans as scientific engineering may

At the end of five years, under the in 1900 there were 186,000 acres in if the taxable part is found by compefarms; in 1910, 213,000 acres; and in tent appraisers to be double the cost 1920, 223,000 acres, indicating that in of construction the district shall issue the last ten-year period 10,000 its bonds and from the sale thereof the projects, principal and interest. "In 1919 the total value of all crops | The whole real and personal property raised in the Twin Falls section on of the district stands pledged to the

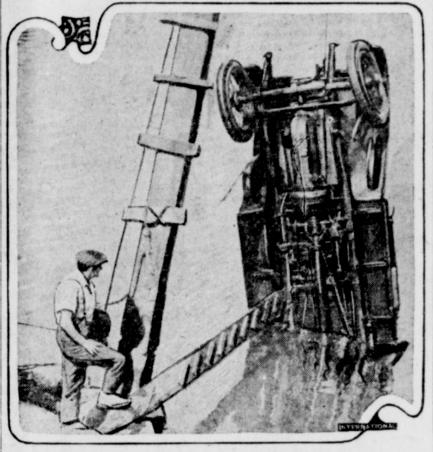
exceeding twenty-five years. As under the existing law, persons "These people who have taken up desiring to open an irrigation project

Giant Dirigible Breaks in Two on Trial Flight



Photograph of the great airship ZR-2, being taken from her hangar in England for a test, and six of the Amer-Icans who were on hand to bring her over to America. At the right is Commander Louis Maxfield of the American crew, who perished, together with 45 others, when the dirigible broke in two over Hull and fell into the Humber

Burial Place of Stolen Autos



Chicago police not long ago discovered that an abandoned quarry pit full of water was a burying place for stolen automobiles that had been stripped of valuable parts. Already a considerable number of cars have have been recovered from the pond, which is very deep.

Bernhardt Sleeping in Her Coffin

ON TWO-YEAR CRUISE



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Y. Goewen, who have just started in the 98-foot motor yacht Speejacks from New York, for a 50,000-mile cruise around the world that will last about two years. There are eight others in

JOHN D.'S PHYSICIAN



Dr. Hamilton Fisk Biggar, noted Cleveland surgeon, personal physician to and lifelong friend of John D. Rockefeller, recently predicted that the oil king would live to be a century old. Both the doctor and Mr. Rockefeller are eighty-two years of age, and the two aged cronies have made a date to play a round of golf on their one hundredth birthday anniversary.

she is seventy-seven years old, there are fears that she will not recover. A decade ago she startled Paris by adopting the habit of sleeping in her coffin. Here is a photograph taken at that time.

Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, is said to be critically III, and as

Pictures Now Sent by Radio

CHO SERVICE D

Recent tests bave proved that the sending of pictures by radio is possible facsimile letter and a picture were sent from Annapolis to Malmaison France. This is the receiving apparatus, which is being perfected by Marcel Touly and Gaston Tohanneau, French engineers.

OFF TO FIND NEW PLANTS



Joseph Rock, agricultural explorer of the Department of Agriculture, photographed just before he sailed on a three years' trip that will take him through northern Slam, southwestern China, Burma, and other countries in that part of the world.

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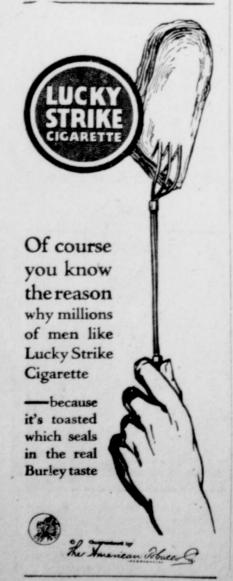
in this issue of the Advocate,

that 's all", says Sugerman's Indica-

ed stay at Kansas City and other go in and help yourself. Most anypoints northeast.

NOTICE CHAMBER

All members urged to be present Dr. J. J Ciark, Secretary



CUSTOMS IN SANTA FE PROVE A REVELATION TO CITY'S VISITORS.

Delightful Informality of Ceremonies in City.

'If Henry Ford could visit Santa on election day," said a New York visitor to the city yesterday, he would break down and weep, I suppose; but I find the elections cusns in Santa Fe as quaint and in-One Year _____\$1.50 triguing as any of the picturesque characteristics of lloilo or interior ballots.

"For instance now," he said, there is the charming informality of the affair. No annoying restricin the state we hear this cry in things in congress. Open voting debatable. vidual criticises the powers that be jectionable secrecy which hedges aconcerts from their backers. 'Oh! openly inspected seems to be the he, or that paper has some griev- idea. Back east, you know, we dirty fellow. It seems those who innocent bystander inadvertently ico are dirty. Yes, we have heard forthwith seizes him and hales him likewise threw down his ballot

this has come to our ears: "You losity should quietly attempt to step into the booth with a voter and see These quaint and curie had better join the powers that for whom he was voting he would customs will continue, no doubt, be, if you do not you will not get land in the Tombs in just the exact th the opposition effects thorough

Eleven amendments at the special be attested by anyone who saw the visitors from the east is not to be the amendments would disgrace ing state officials, crowding into the booths with the voters and indicatany state should they become laws. ing kindly and lucidly how the bal-The state has been controlled by lots should be cast, it is said a numone party for years and when that received such timely assistance from cratic paper and it will remain party is relieved of its power we their solicitious republican friends.

Opening the Ballots. Then there is the matter of openuntil then. When the good people ing of the ballots. Perhaps there that will take the state control out awaken there will be a reckoning are cases in which it is desirable that will astound the political should have some check on how cerpowers that be. So good people, tain voters vote. Be that as it masses. It is a disgrace to cur awaken now.* You people of the may, the opening of the ballots was a noticeable feature of the election fair name, that New Mexico, one

closing time were past.

Plenty of Ballots on the

Amendments. L. R. Crockett and family will There was no tack of amendment one could have voted for one amend-Occasionativ the fist full handthere were three copies of one and Monday evening, October 3rd a matter of faith and belief. Demociatic watchers were absent for their jobs. In a number of cases things with a high hand to suit

Official Atmosphere Given Festive

Event. There was quite an official air a out the poils. Governor Mechem, Land Onice Batallion and other. Some were replete the MOUNTAIN STATES TELEwere there. with information and assistance to the eager voter. The state land office automobiles, cars from the state engineer's office, practically all the taxpayers' automobiles paid for by you and me were on the job with Bursum banners fastened upon their rears. Democrats and Independents had the pleasure of helping to pay the bills for the use of these cars and thus assisting to carry Santa Fe for Bursum and defeat the state land office amendment. Incidentally of course they pay for the whole land administration and it was the taxpayers' money which financed night to prevent taking it out of the hands of the Republican machine. It is an interesting thought for the taxpayers. At the jail polling place, your ballots went into a high window and disappeared. no personal knowledge of their ulti you took it on faith. In some place it is said the ballots went into an open box like a cardboard waste-

of ballots. He didn't use them all, but he could have done it quite easily. The inference is that you are to use all the ballots handed

Don't Let Him Vote, Says Johnny. Conway

to be registered. They wouldn't let him swear in his vote, despite leectrical work.

ARTESIA ADVOCATE QUAINT AND CURIOUS ELECTION. the fact that he was well known to ******** vote don't tet him vote," cried the redoubtable Johnny Conway, State Superintendent of Public Innstruc-Easterners Much Intrigued With tion, whose salary is also paid by the taxpayers, according to a bystander. Undoubtedly, the busy Mr. Conway was unconvinced that the man was a resident.

In Rio Arriba. Up in a Rio Arriba county precinct according to a resident of that county who is a traveling salesman and was here today, six women voters arrived at the polls and applied for

'Who are you going to vote for?" republican election official asked. We want to vote for Seua," they "No use to vote for Sena, he said. Whenever a newspaper or indi- tions, apparently, none of that ob- can't be elected. You might as well vote for Bursum," they were told Four of the women tried to vote for Whether they did or not is Two others were so angered at the bulldozing that they he, or that paper has some griev-ance, has no influence, he is a suffer from most tyrannical methods and the down their bands and tentance, has no influence, he is a in this regard. For instance, if an ed to vote and he said "Sena". They dirty fellow. It seems those who dare tell the truth in New Mex- line some insolent minion of the law that he had to vote for Bursum. He it here in Artesia, not one time hence. There is none of the demo- disgust and they took it and marked "In New York if some citizen ness, who also says he saw a nonresidence in your state. Then merely to gratify a reasonable cur- resident vote for Bursum without an

These quaint and curious election time it would take the wagon to efficient statewide organization, with vigilant watchers on the job every-And if Santa Fe is any ing for a political job or political

Surprising.

It must be said, from observation the state at this time is a secret You are a stranger here but once. money, just simply trying to make of the polling places in Santa Fe on ballot. It is not necessary to make a good state, one that we will be Tuesday, that the interest and novel any charges against individuals to proud to call home. Not one as charm of our election methods to convince of a condition which every-

the settlement of our state itself. Theoretically we have a secret ballot. This is largely theory, as will relic of the dark ages of politics by lot. This is largely theory, as will relic of the dark ages of politics by lot. This is largely theory, as will relic of the dark ages of politics by lot. This is largely theory, as will relic of the dark ages of politics by lot. election shows that. And some of republican workers, including lead- wondered at. Santa Fe New Mexi-

Such elections as stated above ber of intending independent voters has made the Advocate a Demowith the Democratic party in New Mexico until such laws are passed of the oldest settlements in the essity of clean government. Read the census report from the United the Census report from the Census repo inspect them. One citizen curious in its progress and be controlled 9:45 a. m. Sunday School G. States Government on New Mexto know how another voted went to
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changes in telephone directory list- many of the classes were promoted ings and parties contemplating tele- and some from lower to higher dephone service should notify local of- partments. In the latter case the Inlef Justice Roberts, the Sacred fice by October 6th as this is closing pupils

PHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. exercises were given.

Dr. Loucks Says:

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Mr. and Mrs. Hachett and little daughter, who were visiting Mrs. daughter, Miss Hefen, of Hagerman, Hatchett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam were here Monday visiting their White, have returned to their home cousins, the Misses Mary and Ella

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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, HAITERACY.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—The population of Albuquerque, New Mexico, as enumerated in January, 1920, there were 588 persons 10 years of age and over who were illiterate in he sense of being unable to write, including 403 native whites, 168 foreign born whites, and 8 Negroes. The percentage of illiteracy in the total population 10 years of age and over is 4.8, which shows a slight increase since 1910 when it was 3.7 For the native white the percentage is 3.8 and for the foreign born white

AGE IN NEW MEXICO.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—According to the census of 1920, 37.1 per cent, or almost two-fifths of the home of her sister-m-law, Mrs. E. people in the state of New Mexico S. Shattuck. are either infants or children under 15 years of age; 9.6 per cent are young people 15 to 19 years old; 36 from the western part of the state, per cent, over one-third, are men and women in the prime of life, being summer with friends. She went on but exper cent, being 45 years of age and pects to return here later. ver, are well along in middle life

Over one-half of the population, 51.4 per cent, are old enough to vote, being 21 or over; and in this class the men outnumber the women in the ratio of 124 to 100. The males of military or fighting age, 18 to 44, constitute 40.2 per cent of nale population and 21.2 per cent of he total population.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IN NEW MEXICO.

age in the state of New Mexico and Otero, Santa Fe, department ing a decided improvement as re- warded the 1922 convention. gards school attendance between and 15 years of age in 1920, 80.4 per cent were attending school and of those 15 and 17

ILLITERACY IN NEW MEXICO.

ording to the census of 1920 there are 41,637 illiterate persons 10 years of age and over in the state of New Mexico, "illiterate" meaning, unable to write. Of this number 23,757 are native whites of native parentage, 1,762 are of foreign or mixed parentage, and 7,250 are of foreign oirth and 8,553 Indians. The numper of illiterate Negroes is 228. In the total population 10 years of age and over the percentage of illiteracy s 15.6, which, it is gratifying to note, shows a diminution since 1910, day. when it was 20.2.

There is considerable more illiteracy in the rural districts of the state than in the cities, the percentage being 17.6 for the rural population and 7.1 for the urban.

By counties the percentage of in-literacy ranges from 39.8 in McKin-By counties the percentage of iley county to 4.2 in Chaves county.

NEW MEXICO'S PERCENTAGE OF ILLITERACY BY COUNTIES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.--The following statement shows the per-centage illiteracy in the counties of New Mexico according to the returns of the Fourteenth Census, which was taken in January, 1920. An illiterate, as defined in the census, is a person 10 years of age or over who s unable to write either in English several days this week on business. or any other language. The percentages are based upon the total population 10 years of age and over or the total native white, or total foreign-born white, as the case may

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Mrs. R. G. Knoedler is expected home this week from Illinois, where she spent the summer with her parents.

Dr Doss spent last week on Chuck Steak, lb. _____20c the plains, vaccinating cattle at several ranches.

ARTESIA TRANSFER CO. Rebherg & Medlock **Proprietors** General Dray and Transfer **Curb Stone Front** Mann Drug Store

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schenck wei in Carlsbad Saturday.

Harold Howard has returned from ensus Bureau reports that in the an extended visit in Los Angeles.

> E. S. Shattuck returned to Queen Monday after spending a few days with his family

schools, spent the week-end at her home at Dexter.

Mrs. C. W. Williams left Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Gamble, at Canyon, Texas.

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from 20 to 44 years old; while 17.1 the same day to Lovington, but ex-

The Snapfil Fountain Pens are here and they are the best on the market. Come and get yours now, \$3.00. A. F. ROSELLE.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—According to the census of 1920, there elected at the State Legion conven-The following state officers were are 60,430 children 7 to 13 years of tion at Silver City last week: Mike of this number 52.829 or 87.4 per mander; Frank O. Westerfield, Albuquerque, senfor vice commander; school. In 1910 the percentage attending school was 77, thus indicated warded the 1922 convention.

of those 16 and 17 years of age 50.6 where he had died after an operation for appendicitis. The remains were taken on immediately to Lov-ington. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Jackson, whose husband Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—Ac- is overseer of the construction work on the Hope road.

> Town Boosters should attend the Commercial Club meeting next Monday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schenck drove to Roswell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittaker were in town from Hope Wednes-

Miss Mabel Kepple, who teaches at Lakewood spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixler, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter last week.

Dr. Mathes returned Tuesday from Albuquerque where he attended the Presbyterian Synod.

Grant Knepple driller of the Chaves-Eddy Co's, well west of Lakewood, has been in town

Mrs. Hewett's Presbyterian Sunday school class of young ladies and gentlemen drove out to the Horner ranch, five miles southwest, last Thursday evening and enjoyed a wenie roast and marshmallow fry.

Mrtin Yates was hostess at the regular meeting of the Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. V. L. Gates substituting for Mrs. Clara Welton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mayo Alexander.

We test your cream and pay cash. Wilson & Anderson.

Ernest Hannah has returned from the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge which met in Ottawa, Canada, this year.

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Elrose Program

Did You Ever gaze into that mystic globe commonly known as the crystal ball? Well I never did either so we start out even, but it is commonly construed by many that it is the medium whereby the future is revealed, that may also be so, BUT! what I'do want you to see is one of the most powerful and soul stirring photoplays in "Unseen Forces" that has come to the screen in many a day dealing as it were with the forces that transport us with that unerring certainty through the trials a vicissitudes of life, launching us out upon the seas of time in that good ship HOPE with LOVE as captain of the hosts, seeking that harbor where all is WELL, you'll have to come out Friday night and see this wonderful picture to readily

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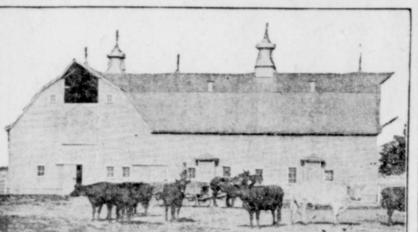
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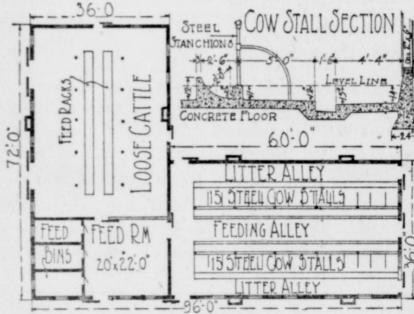
There was a time not so long back

These two rows of cow stalls face a central feeding alley over which runs a carrier track. The feed can be carried on carriers from the feedroom and given to the stock in their stalls without any back breaking efforts on the part of the hired men. At the rear of each row of stalls is a litter alley also equipped with carrier tracks. Aside from the advantages which this modern stall equipment offers the cows, it is important from the standpoint of the help. It reduces immeasurably the drudgery around stock barns and helps in large measure to keep the boys contented. They have been leaving farms because of the unnecessary heavy work. Proper barn equipment will help to stem this exodus to the cities.

The floor is concrete while the stalls are wood block or cork brick. the readers of this paper. On account of asphalt mastic has been used for this fore and after churning.

In the wing which extends across one end of the barn the various feedrooms and racks are located. An unusual feature of this barn is the large of butter. It is better to churn the open feedroom with racks where loose cattle may roam and feed at will. when the only crops raised in the These racks are set out in the middle states south of the Mason and Dixon of the floor and cattle can eat from line were cotton and tobacco. If these either side. At the rear end of the falled or the weevil got in its deadly wing are the regular feed bins and work the farmer was out of luck. feedroom, 20 by 22 feet, where the Moreover this constant repetition of various rations are prepared and the same crop used up the fertility of hauled by carrier to the racks or stalls. the soil and within a few years it was Plenty of windows around the barn provide an abundance of sunlight and Similarly in the great country be- air. The barn doors are all hung on





one and only crop. As in the case of sign. the Southern farmers, these people suffered in case the crop failed.

But a change has been wrought in farming in both of these sections. Farmers by bitter experience have learned that it is not safe nor profitable to depend upon a single crop and consequently are going in for the diversified farming. And most important of all they are all taking up dairy work. They have bought herds to start with and are gradually building up a real dairy business.

For they know that a good herd will not fall them year in and year out. The dairy department of the modern farm is the most important because it is a source of all yearround revenue

To make the herd as productive and as efficient as possible and increase this revenue, the farmer cannot direct his energy and thought in any better direction than that of building a real barn that will house these animals in comfortable fashion. For contented cows will give plenty of good milk.

There are several important features in the construction of a dairy barn that should be considered before the barn is built. In fact they should he uppermost in mind when the plans are being drawn up. Of these ventilation and stall arrangement are very letting them float in the tub. vital. Without plenty of fresh air a herd cannot do justice. They need the air just as much as human beings.

In the barn shown here with floor plans these two salient features have not been overlooked. This is easily seen by the ventilators on the roof and the air intakes along the sides of the barn, " This handsome and complete structure is 96 feet long and 36

feet wide with a wing 72 by 36 feet. It is built of frame on a stout concrete foundation. The roof is gambrel shaped insuring plenty of room for a hay loft. In the main section of the barn are the cow stalls, 30 in number. These stalls are of the most steel and so made as to be sanitary obtained indersement by many emieach stall is an individual drinking pot appear that if this idea be acessential to good and plentiful milk own opinion is that a ray of light production. The cur not only provides | traveling 186,000 miles a second would this but eliminates much of the heavy | require a billion years to make a comwork entailed by the old system of plete circuit of its outer limits.

youd the Mississippi wheat was the easy-rolling nangers of the latest de-

This is the type of barn that should be built by the farmer who hopes to make the most from his herd of cattle. It is folly to build a makeshift structure. Build a real barn large enough to anticipate and handle your future needs, strong enough to last, and so designed as to insure your cattle plenty of life-giving sunshine and fresh air and equipped so as to keep do their share.

SUPERSTITIONS OF THE TUB

Laundresses Have Legends, Which in Many Countries Are Taken With Great Seriousness.

Universally washerwomen agree that anyone who washes a sheet on Friday is washing her winding sheet, and death will come within one year. Some say that to wash on Friday is to wish your husband's death. The superstitions that are connected with washing on Good Friday have naturally a religious origin, and washing on that day is well-nigh impossible. But it can be made safe by tying two clothes pins together in the form of a cross and

If a laundress drops her soap on the left side she will be asked to a wedding. If one splashes water on her apron she will marry a drunkard. If a man's shirt is put in the tub upside down-accidentally, of courseit means the coming death to the owner. There is good fortune in store for any one who meets a washerwoman carrying a basket of freshly laundered clothes, but bad luck will overtake the one who passes a basket filled with the unwashed.

No Real Cause for Alarm.

Einstein's theory that space may modera design, the stanchions being not be of infinite extent seems to have and humane, yet strong. In front of nent physicists. Nevertheless, it would cup providing a steady supply of fresh | cepted, the cosmos is to be regarded water for the cows. Like air, water is as alarmingly shrunk. For Einstein's

SUCCESSFUL BUTTER MAKING

Work Is Not Difficult, but Scrupulous Cleanliness Must Be Observed at Every Stage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The best foods in the world are available to the farm home which cares to raise and prepare them. Good butter freshly churned several times a week is one of the luxuries incident to life on the farm, and more than repays the home butter maker for the trouble involved. The work is not dif-The animals cannot rest easily and ficult, but scrupulous cleanliness must comfortably on the solid floor, requir- he observed at every stage. All utening a more resilient material. Lately sils should be washed and scalded be-

> The first consideration is the cream, which should contain about 30 per cent butterfat. A gallon of cream of this standard will yield about three pounds cream, not the whole milk. The cream should be cooled immediately after it comes from the separator and kept as cold as possible until the time for ripening, which should be done at a temperature between 65 degrees Fahrenhelt and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. When the cream is mildly sour, it should be cooled to churning temperature or below and held so for at least two hours before churning begins.

> Successful butter-making depends largely on the temperature at which churning is done, but there is no one temperature proper for every season of the year. Churning is a mechanical process, and if it is done under the same conditions on one day as on another the results should be identical. The temperature is the factor which must be varied to get uniform results.

> There is nothing in the old superstitions regarding butter-making, such as turning the churn backwards or putting a horseshoe nail into it to make the butter come. If the temperature is too low, the churning period is unnecessarily prolonged, or it may be impossible to obtain butter. Too high a churning temperature is also to be avoided because butterfat will be lost, the butter will be soft and will not

Butter will come in ten minutes at too high a churning temperature, or even in seven, with some patent



Good Home Butter May Be Produced With Simple Equipment.

the animals comfortable. Then you churns, but it will not be such good can rest assured that the animals will butter. In summer, when the cattle lactation period contribute to this dif- a writer in an exchange. ty to forty minutes. If electricity is their patrons, available the churn can be attached to a motor, but the speed must be reguhand churning, about sixty revolutions and without conclusive evidence, a minute.

Butter color is added, if necessary, When butter granules are time to strain off the buttermilk and differing from the others in design. wash the butter in the churn in two waters of the same temperature as the buttermilk. The thermometer is essential for this, as for all the other accurate estimates of temperature in the various steps of butter-making.

Three-fourths of an ounce of salt is worked in per pound of butter. The working of the butter is a very important part of the process and should receive careful attention. Overworked butter is sticky, greasy in appearance and has a gummy grain. Underworked butter is very apt to be mottled because of the uneven distribution of the

Complete directions for home buttermaking are given in Farmers' Bulletin 876, Making Butter on the Farm, which also contains suggestions for packing the butter properly. The bulletin is free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

IMPROVED ROADS

PROPER WIDTH OF HIGHWAYS

Eighteen Feet Should Be the Minimum, Not the Maximum on Main Traveled Roads.

Through all the years we have been trying to maintain from forty to sixtyfoot roads in a large percentage of our public highways when such a width was wholly unnecessary. The road sides have not been cared for because they were waste land and this lack of care has made them spreaders of weed seed and hay fever. A narrower roadway, well kept, wouldin most cases serve all the purposes required, drainage and safety, says the Successful Farming.

Now that the roads are to be hard surfaced the tendency is to go to the other extreme in order to save taxes for paving. We must look ahead. If we put down a paving that will last fifteen or twenty years, we must estimate if possible the amount and kind of traffic it will bear at that time



Putting the Finishing Touches on Hard Surface Road.

If the road is dangerously narrow now, as is the case where less than eighteen feet is paved, what will it be n twenty years?

Eighteen feet should be the minimum, not the maximum, and on main traveled roads a greater width will seem narrow in twenty years. In England and France the roads are paved clear to the fences or sides of the highways, unless a curb and sidewalk kept in good condition. Good drainage the same material as the coat-be- ness. is as much a part of the European highways as is the case with our city payed streets.

We are at the beginning of motor transport. Unless we look ahead and provide wider pavements, we will find the highways crowded and our possible relief from railway congestion annulled, A few dollars saved now in narrowing our paved highways will prove a short sighted policy.

We have already seen the folly of constructing our canals too narrow and locks too short. The great lakes boats needed in Atlantic transport during the war had to be cut in two and taken through the canals in pieces. Ocean ships cannot reach interior ports until the canals and locks are enlarged. This is a highway lesson to us. Look to the future.

ROAD LEGISLATION OPPOSED

Engineers, Dairy Farmers, Fruit and Vegetable Growers Making Vigorous Protests.

All industry and a great portion of are pastured and fed on grass, the the agricultural interests of the counbest temperature is between 52 de- try are up in arms against the hasty grees Fahrenhelt and 60 degrees Fah- and ill-advised legislation already enrenheit. In winter it will range from acted by a few states and pending in 58 degrees Fahrenheit to 66 degrees others which threatens to strangle one Fahrenheit. The dry feed, housing of the nation's most essential indusin barns and approaching end of the tries, motortruck transportation, says

ference. If the churn is not loaded. The protests come from highway over one-third full, and not turned too engineers, dairy farmers, fruit and fast, then butter, should come, under vegetable growers, grain belt shippers, these respective temperatures, in a all lines of industry and commerce and firm, granular condition in about thir- other operators of motortrucks and

They say increased license fees and restrictive legislation have been eflated to correspond to the best rate of fected without sufficient investigation

A sensible solution is being worked out by the state of Illinois. The state when the cream is strained into the highway department has under construction an experimental road conformed the size of wheat grains it is taining 64 test sections, each section

Building in South.

A stretch of hard-surfaced road in the southern states, twenty-five miles in length, was difficult to be found six years ago, whereas at present there are any number of hard surfaced roads from twenty-five to 100 miles in length,

Acquire Road Trees. The state highway commission in California has the authority to acquire roadside trees along its highways.

Construction in India. Highway construction is now make ing important and extensive strides in various cities in India.

Traffic to the Right. Vehicular traffic on highways in France keeps to the right, while railwey traffic keeps to the left.

SEPARATE SKIRTS FOR FALL ADD TAILORED ORNAMENTS



ITH its advantages in the use cause coats usually outwear skirts, varied by many patterns in stripes, One of the new skirts for fall is plaids or checks, the separate skirt shown above, made of striped serge finds its neatness another great asset. and box plaited so that the light The precision of plaits, and their man- stripes are revealed between the plaits agement, wins it many admirers, of a solid color. The light stripe Manufacturers are adding to this fine makes the neat folds that form small tailoring this season, small touches in ornaments at each side of the front tailored decorations, that call atten- and diamond-shaped buttons, in two tion to the perfection of workmanship colors, matching the colors in the

need a new name-it will soon be the with a button near the front. "contrasting" skirt. There are many Tailored and lingeric blouses consuits among the new showings in tinue to bear the separate skirt comwhich the coats are plain and the skirt in a checked or plaid or striped crepe de chine, worn with tailored tended for each other and will spend or bleycle path is maintained between their days together. There is an ad- those present this fall and reassertthe road and fence. Every foot is vantage in owning an extra skirt-of ing their perennial charm of near

of clothes that employ beauti- but that is an after thought, the coat ful color combinations and are really belongs to the contrasting skirt.

that is the glory of the tailor's art. skirt, finish off the folds. A flat belt But the separate skirt appears to is made of the material and fastens

> pany. Those high-collared ones of bows or ties at the neck, are among

BLOUSES DELIGHT THE EYE WITH NEW ENCHANTMENTS



The milliner has a rival now, for nearly all the fancy blouses it is cut and delight the eye with new en- the georgette and extended above the shopping is about as inviting as walk- French knots. The peplum is elaboing in a garden of wonderful flowers, rated with slashes and ingeniously However, it is time now to make a front, where bead fringe calls atten-

pear to have seized upon the imag- narrow sash of the georgette. ination of women almost to the exclusion of other materials, when they consider blouses. These lovely fabrics make all the fancy blouses and many of the plainer ones. It is always summer in their realm; at least there is nothing about them that betrays a concession to wintry weather. But they manage nevertheless to be gay harbingers of the new season by flaunting its colors and its embellishments. Many of the new blouses combine

two colors and two materials, as canton crepe and georgette or crepe de ticularly youthful.

LL womankind is straying shop- chine and georgette. This last union A ward these days, making endless of beautiful materials appears in the journeys and excursions among blouse pictured, of sapphire blue crepe the new displays of hats and blouses. de chine and black georgette. Like blouses grow and grow in importance with a peplum which in this case is of chantments of beautiful color or ex- waistline where it is joined to the quisite, intricate garnishments. Going body of the blouse under a row of but not so safe for the pocketbook. trimmed out at the bottom, across the choice among hats and blouses for fall tion to its eccentricities. Beads with there never was a better time-and braid embroidery and a little extra the first showings are apt to be the stitching of silk make this a splendid bit of finery. It is a slip-over model Crepe de chine and other crepes ap- cut in the kimono style and has a

ulia Bottom by

Particularly Youthful.

The straight bodice, with very little lecoration and attached to a full skirt is a fancy of the moment for frocks of dark silk. These are par-



per at a crucial moment! He wondered

turned his eyes toward his silent com-

panion. He saw that John Moreland

was looking toward the beacon star-

The voice of Ben Littleford came to

them plainly because the night was so

very still; he was reading from the

Gospel according to Saint Mark,

preparatory to his bedtime prayer.

The two at the gate listened intently.

The way in which the illiterate giant

stumbled over the simplest words was

The hillman closed the Good Book

and placed it on the table beside him.

There was the low shuffling of feet

as half a dozen persons knelt at their

chairs. The prayer which followed

was much like John Moreland's own

bedtime prayer; it had in it less of

And in the tail of it there were

words that were like bullets to the

"-Bless the good man who is with

us here tonight, and all o' our kin-

o' our inemies-and 'specially the

Dale's hand came down hard on

"You told me he wouldn't do it!"

like a man suddenly broken. He re-

plied not a word; he seemed amazed

"Le's begin anew," he said huskily.

"You're better 'an I am, John More-

When Dale left them, they were

talking over a great bear-hunt that

they had taken together a score of

The moon, full and as bright as new

gold, had risen just under the beacon

star when Bill Dale reached the door-

step of the cabin that was home to

green valley lay very serene and very

beautiful there in the mellow light.

There was no sound save for the gen-

"You wonderful place," he said soft-

tle murmuring of the crystal river.

ly, then added: "My own country!"

CHAPTER X

The Barbarian Princess Goes Home.

Miss Elizabeth Littleford beheld an

interesting sight when she alighted

from a northbound afternoon train at

the Halfway switch. Just below the

long siding a shorter siding had been

put in-the railway company had been

hastened, no doubt, by the great in-

fluence of old Newton Wheatley-and

from it had been unloaded a small

geared locomotive, a dozen or so of

little coal cars opening at the bottom,

and miles of light steel rails with kegs

once recognized these men as More-

lands and Littlefords, and she knew

her, because of the distance and the

clothing she wore, and because they

were too busy to pay any particular

Farther out toward Doe river an

other crew of men was at work clear-

ing the way for the little narrow

Miss Elizabeth Littleford smiled

happily. And she had not been happy

for a long time. Patricia McLaurin.

with whom she ha dbeen staying, had

her blood. So she had come back, run

away at less than a moment's notice-

as had Bill Dale before her, and how

good it seemed to be at home! She

would have gone to see the men, had

it not been that she feared she would

There was another interesting sight

David Moreland's mountain. In the

upper end of the broad valley, mid-

way between the "settlement" and the

opening of the Moreland coal vein, two

of spikes for them.

attention to her.

foundations.

be a bother.

land," he said-"you're a d-d sight

The old clan leader hung his head,

supplication than of thanksgiving.

mountaineer at the gate-

John Moreland's shoulder.

his right hand outstretched.

grasped it in both his own.

people, you and me!"

better 'an I am.'

years before.

Morelands. Aymen!"

pitiful. .

BABE COMES BACK. Synopsis.-Young Carlyle Wilbur-

ton Dale, or "Bill Dale," son of a wealthy coal operator, John K. Dale, arrives at the Halfway Switch, in eastern Tennessee, abandoning a life of idle ease—and incidentally a bride, Patricia Clav-ering, at the altar—determined to make his own way in life. He meets "Babe" Littleford, typical mountaineer girl. "By" Heck, a character of the hills, takes him to John Moreland's home. Moreland is chief of his "clan," which has an old feud with the Littlefords He tells Dale of the killing of his brother, David Moreland, years ago, owner of rich coal deposits, by a man named Carlyle. Dale believes the man was his father. Dale makes his home with the Morelands. Talking with Babe. Dale is ordered by "Black Adam" Ball to leave "his girl" alone. Dale whips the bully. He arranges with John Moreland to develop the coal deposits. Ben Littleford sends a challenge to John Moreland to meet him with his followers in battle. Moreland agrees. The two clans line up for battle. A Littleford fires the first shot. Babe, in an effort to stop the fighting, crosses to the Moreland side of the river, and is accidentally shot by her father and seriously wounded. The fight stops and Babe is taken to the city. Doctors announce she is not seriously hurt. Dale meets an old friend, Bobby McLaurin, who has married Patricia Clavering. Dale's father admits he killed David Moreland and offers him funds to develop the coal. Dale declines and gets funds elsewhere. He realizes he loves Babe, who goes to live with Patricia to be educated. Henderson Goff, a coal man, appears on the scene. Dale has an exciting encounter with Goff, and is saved by "By Heck." He tries to end the feud.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

Came a silence that was heavy. Each was depending upon the other to make the advance. The two clansmen stared at each other more and more sharply, and soon shadows of bitterness began to creep into their eyes.

Then Major Bradley, guest of Ben Littleford, strode into the room with a patrician and soldierly air, and he understood the situation perfectly.

"Gentlemen," he urged, "shake hands. Be friends."

They didn't. Neither seemed to have heard the major. It angered Bill Dale. His knowledge of these feudists, these grown-up children, was not



The Two Clansmen Stared at Each Other More and More Sharply.

yet very thorough. He went to his feet. John Moreland, too, arose. "We'd as well go, hadn't we?" Dale

clipped, and there was disgust in his voice.

"I reckon we had," agreed Moreland.

They walked out of the cabin, leav been kindness itself, but the mother ing Major Bradley and Ben Littleford of Bill Dale, her Bill Dale, had gazing silently after them. At the snubbed her-and besides the longing gate Dale caught John Moreland's for the old home hills was riotous in leeve and halted him. "Why on earth," he demanded.

in't you make the break?"

3ill Dale, I went into his house!" ale put his hands on one of the therbeaten gateposts and looked r to where a bright star burned ke a beacon light above the pinefringed crest of David Moreland's mountain. He continued to look at the star, his face gray, until it glim-

he was the hope of a benighted peo- large buildings were well along in shouldn't have cared anything about broth." ple, and he had foolishly lost his tem- their course of construction.

ing, shaded her eyes with her hand, and tried to find Bill Dale among the builders. But the distance was too great; a man down there was but a mere speck. . . . Before she went on, she removed her shoes and stockings. It was hard for Babe Liftleford to become accustomed to wearing useless shoes and stockings in warm weather!

When she had reached the foot of he mountain, she didn't take the bypath her people had been wont to use n order that they might avoid contact with the Morelands. There was no need of avoiding contact with the Morelands now, thank goodness!

Then a voice hailed her from the laurels out at her right, the voice she loved better than any other-

"Hello, Miss Littleford!"

Babe stopped and faced him, and she blushed furiously when she saw him. He was coming rapidly toward her with his hat in his hand, and his brown hair was rumpled and damp whether it was yet too late, and with perspiration. She saw that he was in boots and corduroys, the clothing of a timber-jack, and he looked bigger in them; about his waist there was a cartridge-belt, from which hung a big and dependable looking revolver in a leathern holster.

> "Hello, Mister Dale!" she mimicked. He shook her hand, then he dropped to a moss-covered log that lay beside the narrow trail.

"Sit down here beside me," he said; and he added: "I've been going hard all day, and I'm pretty tired."

She let fall her bundle and her shoes and stockings, and obeyed. "Why did you come back, Babe?" he

asked as though he were displeased. "'Cause." she answered-and she corrected herself quickly, "I mean be cause.

"No reason whatever," smiled Dale, "Well," and her clear brown eyes ooked at him squarely, "I come back because yore mother she said I would be a burden to Mis' McLaurin, that's folks, and all o' our friends, and all why."

"Mrs. McLaurin," said Dale; "not Mis' McLaurin."

"A burden to Mrs. McLaurin, and I ain't a-goin' to be a burden to nobody!" vehemently. In a softer voice, she went on, "Mrs. McLaurin and her husband and her folks has done made up friendly, Bill Dale. Mrs. McLaurin's pap-I mean her father-he into speechlessness. He had been brung 'em a big lot o' silver wrong in his estimate of Ben Littlethings. ford; he had lied about a man who

"Bill Dale, I had a big time! Everyhad just asked the good Almighty to body liked me but yore own maw-I bless him. John Moreland choked a mean yore mother. My goodness little and started toward the cabin. gracious-they dress awful fine, don't He walked as though half blind across they? Why, silk ain't nothin'. But the porch, and entered without knocking, and went in to Ben Littleford with whar all o' their money comes from, I shore cain't see. Say, I showed some o' Pat's friends how to dance our old hill dances, and the whole town was 'Le's be friends, yore people and my crazy about 'em when I left. Jimmy Fayne is awful good-lookin' and rich Littleford arose and groped for his ain't he, Bill? He liked me better'n old-time enemy's hand, found it and any of 'em, 'less it was Pat herself. You know Jimmy, don't ye, Bill?"

Dale nodded, frowned, and turned s sober gaze toward the toes of his high laced boots. Yes, he knew Jimmy Fayne, and he held him in contempt. The pampered son of a wealthy cotton speculator, weak, devoted to high nights, remarkably handsome to romantic and unsophisticated girls but not to men and women who had cut their wisdom-teeth-that was Jimmy Fayne.

him. He faced about. The broad Babe Littleford was speaking again: "I 'cided to come back here, Bill Dale, because I thought they might need me here as well as because I was afeard I would be a burden to Pat-I mean afraid I would be a burden to Pat. Seems like I cain't talk proper at all! I've tried and tried, I've spent half o' my time jest a-tryin' to talk proper. Pat, she'd put down words I nustn't say on a sheet o' paper, and I'd study 'em. Afeard, shore, pap, 'cause, ain't, hain't-and all o' them. And she'd put down the right words with 'em so's I'd know.

"Yore mother was the last to come to see me. Bill. 'So this,' she says to Par, 'is the "barbarian princess!" didn't know what that meant, but I 'spect it's somethin' bad. I went into the house, because I didn't want to say anything, and her yore own mother. But I listened, and I heard her say the rest, and this is it:

Out toward her home a crew of men "'What will you do when the in-inworked like bees at the building of a innovation wears off. Patricia?' she trestle of round timbers that had been says. 'She'll be a burden to you, cut from the nearby woods; she at Patricia; you'll have a half-savage person tagging after you, like a lady bear! it meant peace! They didn't recognize

"That's what it was she said, Bill Dale. . . . I'm shore they do need me here, and I ax ye this, Bill Dale: Are you sorry to see me come back?

"Perhaps they do need you." Dale slowly stripped the tiny leaves from a fern. "But that is not sufficient reason to warrant your staying here. Of gauge. She heard the sounds of the course, I'm not sorry to see you, Babe. ax and the saw, the hammer and the But you must go back to Patricia very steel, and once there came to her ears soon. If you had been a burden to the great dull roar of exploding dyna-Patricia, she would have told you." mite as a cliff was blown clear of its

Babe put out a foot and idly rolled an acorn across the path with one bare big toe.

"But I-I don't think I want to go back," she protested. "I'd rather stay here, a heap rather." "But you must go back," declared

Dale. "You really must." Ben Littleford's daughter was si lent. For a moment she absently watched the playful antics of a little

boomer squirrel on the side of a nearby hickory. Then she arose, "Look," she urged-it was one of the charming wiles of her-"Look at my new dress. Me and Pat made it, every stitch of it. Don't you think it's

when she had reached the crest of nice?" "Sure, it's nice," Dale agreed. "But any dress kooks nice on you, Babe. If only you'd stick with Mrs. McLaurin jun, and I've heered it said 'at they let her educate you! You what my mother said; my mother | Major Bradley blew a little cloud of

light. You'll go back, won't you?" She bent toward him and asked pointedly:

"Bill Dale, what makes you so anxlous fo' me to go?"

have an education." "What makes you want me to have Eh, Hayes?"

a education, Bill Dale?" "Because you'd be such a splendid woman, if you had an education."

woman?"

swered her frankly: "Because I expect to marry you Dale passed him without a word. some day.'

Babe Littleford blushed deeply. Her eyes were glad, filled with rejoicing. If he didn't love her now, at least just a weeny-teeny bit, he wouldn't be puckering of his brows. thinking of marrying her some day, certainly, and this conclusion made her happier than she had ever been in price?" all her life before. She wished wildly that she could hug him with all her might-and she had a big notion to do it. But what would be think of her?

Well, there would come a day when she would surely hug him with all her might. She would simply break his blessed bones, almost. "Will you go to Patricia tomorrow?"

he asked.

She really believed that she ought to go. But the thought of leaving him



"Look," She Urged-it Was One of the Charming Wiles of Her-"Look at My New Dress."

was more hateful than ever, now that she knew he meant to marry her. She strove to change the subject-

"See that little, teeny flower over here-that little, teeny, blue one?" she asked, pointing, "That's a dayflower. It's the purest blue of any. They call it a dayflower because it don't last but jest one single day. And again, pointing: "See that little teeny, purple flower over there at them twisted laurels? That's called Job's tears, and they don't last but one day, neither. That little red, spidery thing s bee balm. Over yander at the hick'ry is monkshood. I l'arned the names out o' a book Major Bradley loant me. Hadn't we better be a-goin toward home? It-it'll be a-comin' lark purty soon, won't it?"

Said Dale, "Will you go back to Patricia tomorrow?"

"I-I've been a-wonderin'," murmured Babe, "Which is proper, Bill, bust or burst?" Dale spoke quickly. "Burst for you.

bust for me. Will you go back to Patricia?"

Beaten, Babe Littleford drew a long breath and smiled.

"Yes, Mister Dale," she answered resignedly. "I will. I'll go wharwhere you want me to go, ef-if it's o Torment. Now tell me how it comes that. I find my people and their inemies as thick as m'lasses in a jug, while we walk on."

When Dale returned to John Moreand's cabin from having seen Babe Littleford safely to her fathers door. he found Major Bradley and By Heck waiting at the gate. Heck had some mportant, bad news, he said.

"Better not tell me about it until after supper," replied Dale. "I'm as hungry as you ever were, By." They went in to sit down to one of

the best meals Addie Moreland had ever prepared. When they had finished eating. John Moreland led the way into the best room, where they took chairs. The major produced cigars. By Heck, swollen with a feeling of greatness, lighted the wrong end of his weed, faced Dale, and be gan to unburden his mind of its weight of information. "Well, Bill, old boy," he began-and

then stopped to wonder why his cigar wouldn't smoke as well as the major's. "Well, Bill, old boy," he went on, finally. "Henderson Goff, he's shore been as busy as a one-armed man in a bumblebee's nest. I cain't see, igod, what's wrong with this here seegyar. He's went and brung about twenty-five Torreys from two places knowed as Jerus'lem cove and Hatton's hell, to help work his mine when he gits it. They're all a-puttin' up with them Balls. The Torreys is part Injun, Cherokee Inwas as bad or wuss'n rattlesnake

She put down her bundle of cloth- doesn't always see things in the true smoke upward. "More of the game of bluff, perhaps," he suggested.

"I'm inclined to think so," thoughtfully said Dale. "Well, we'll avoid trouble as long as we decently can; and when we can no longer get around "Because," readily, "I want you to it, we'll call in as much of the law as we can get, and meet it half-way,

"Sure," nodded the mining expert. Dale was on his way to the new siding the following morning, when he Babe Littleford pursued with child- met Henderson Goff. Again Dale was like eagerness: "And what makes forcibly reminded of stories he had you want me to be such a s-splendid heard and read of Mississippi river steamboat gamblers of the long ago. Dale lifted his gray eyes and an- Goff stepped out of the trail, smiled and spoke with apparent good humor. Then the shyster coal man called out, "Ready to sell yet?"

The Moreland Coal company's manager halted and faced about with a

"For a fair price, yes." "Just what would you call a fair

"Oh somewhere between two and three hundred thousand," promptly. Goff sniffed, and the corners of his mouth came down.

"You don't want much. You won't get it from me!"

"I don't want it from you." Dale turned and went on. He was sorry that he had stopped to talk with he fellow.

That afternoon he again met Goff In the trail. The bare sight of the shyster made him very angry now, and his right hand fell upon the butt of the big revolver on his hip. Goff was about to sidestep in the laurels, when Dale caught him roughly by the arm.

"See here," he said sharply, "you've about cut your little swath. We've terials for that locality. had enough of you. You can't get this coal at any price, and the sooner you get yourself out of this country the better and safer it will be for you. To be plain, I'm pretty apt to thrash ou the very next time I see you. Now move on!"

Goff went off laughing wickedly. Oh, all right, Dale; go ahead and build the little road for me!" he said. Late that night every sleeper in the alley of the Doe was awakened by a great, rumbling explosion, which was followed almost immediately by another great, rumbling explosion. Before the reverberations had died iway, Bill Dale had dressed himself and was standing on the vine-hung front porch, and he was only a few seconds ahead of John Moreland.

Then there came the tearing sound of a heavy explosion miles to the eastward.

"Do ye know what it is?" inquired the mountaineer. "They've stolen our dynamite from he tobacco-barn, and blown up the ofice and supplies building and the com-

missary building; also they've blown up the big trestle near the siding," Dale answered.

"'At's my guess, too," said Moreland. Within the next half hour Dale and Hayes, Major Bradley, and the menfolk of the Morelands and the Little fords had gathered around the wreck of the two big, unfinished frame buildings. Dale blamed himself much for having left dynamite unguarded in the obacco-barn-but nobody else blamed

him for it. "It's time to let the law in." he said when he had viewed the jumbled mass of broken planks and timbers by the light of lanterns. He turned to stalwart Luke Moreland.

"You get on my horse and ride to Cartersville for the sheriff. Tell him he can get the best posse in the world right here, if he needs one. It's the proper thing, isn't it, major?"

"Yes," said Major Bradley, "it's the proper thing. You've got a real grievance now. But I fancy Goff had nothing to do with this; he is shrewd enough to know that a thing like this would cook his goose. Goff has been playing a bluff game all along, you know. Some Balls or some Torreys, perhaps a mixture of both, have done this without Goff's knowing anything about it. I'd have Sheriff Flowers arrest several of the Balls and several of the Torreys, and try to scare them into turning state's evidence to save themselves."

The major finished in a low tone, because of the probability for eaves droppers and in this he was wise.

"We'll do that," Dale decided. He faced Hayes, his right-hand man, and began to give orders like a veteran general manager. The men were to take their rifles with them to work in the morning, but they were to fire life or property. In the morning every available wagon in the valley was to be sent to the little sawmill that was in operation ten miles toward the lowland for more building material.

By Heck joined them then. He guessed just what had happened, plucked at Dale's sleeve and whispered:

"Sposen I takes a sneak or two toward them lowdown, walnut-eyed, knock-kneed, dadblamed Balls and Torreys and finds out what I can find out: hev. Bill?"

The answer came readily: "Sure, you be detective. But be careful that you don't lose anything for us, y know, if you don't gain anything." By Heck and his rifle disappeared

in the darkness of the mountain night.

"You promised me you'd go

back to Patricia and finish your

education." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Revised. Laugh and the world laughs with you, or if it doesn't "you should wages. worry."-Boston Transcript.

BUILDING FEDERAL HIGHWAYS

Mileage Nearly Sufficient to Encircle the Globe When Construction Is Finished.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

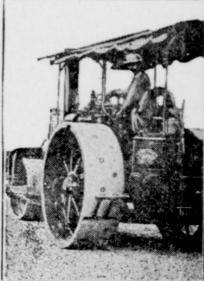
ent of Agriculture.) Of the 22,030 miles of federal-aid roads which have been built or are now under construction, more than two-thirds are earth roads, sand-clay, or gravel, says the chief of bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. These have cost less than one-third of the total amount expended as compared with nearly 50 per cent of the estimated cost applied to 4,890 miles of hard-surfaced roads. A study of local conditions by an engineer of the bureau is necessary before a road project may receive

federal aid. The type of road to be used and the most suitable surface with respect to the traffic of the locality must be determined. Service must be satisfactory, while costs must be kept low, both for building and maintenance. There must be a careful analysis both of the engineering and economic conditions for each particular project. There are individual considerations in every case which affect the determination as to the best type of road ma-

The mileage of federal-aid roads which have been built or are now under construction is nearly sufficient to encircle the globe. This is the record of work accomplished since July, 1916, when the Federal government first stepped in to aid in the enormous task of building highways that are now called upon to carry more than 9,000,-000 motor vehicles plus a very substantial horse-drawn traffic in the forty-eight states.

The federal-aid law is well named. The Department of Agriculture has given the broadest possible construction to the law for the purpose of providing the greatest mileage of highways suited to the traffic to be carried over them at the minimum expense. An analysis by the bureau of public roads of the projects under contract shows that all types of roads, from the graded earth road up to the finest

paved surfaces, have been built. On March 1 of this year, 22,030 miles of highway, extending into every state, had been completed or were in process of construction, says the bureau, at a total estimated cost of \$361,-946,868. The percentage of this total



Federal Road Being Constructed Near Westfield, Mass.

estimated cost which will be incurred for each type, and the mileage of each type, based upon the records of plans approved, are as folows:

Per Cent and Mileage of Each Type of Road.

	Per cen of total	
	cost	Mileage
Type 1, including earth, sand-clay and gravel Type 2, including water- bound and bituminous	32.2	15,300
Type 3, including brick.	9.0	1,530
Portland cement con-		
crete	48.8	4,980
Misceilaneous	4.0	310
Bridges	6.0	
	100.00	22,039

no shot unless it was in defense of | The states initiate the road projects, but before federal aid is granted an engineer of the bureau makes an inspection of the roads to be improved. studies the local conditions, consults with the state highway department. and no projects are approved which ere not considered suited to the conditions to be met. Many popular fallecies exist as to road improvement. and there have been many misconceptions as to the types of roads on which federal-aid funds may be used. Properly built earth roads, say specialists of the department, are the fundamental requirement in all highway improvement.

USE CONVICTS ON HIGHWAYS

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to know that he is in charge of inches in diameter at the small en military training at Oklahoma four rows wide, set four feet apart. University at Norman. Mrs. The top of the wall is used for a walk. Warnick who will be remembered flowing behind the wall and flooding here as Miss Bernice Frisk, has the city during severe storms, the her mother with her at Norman. grade of a large portion of the city

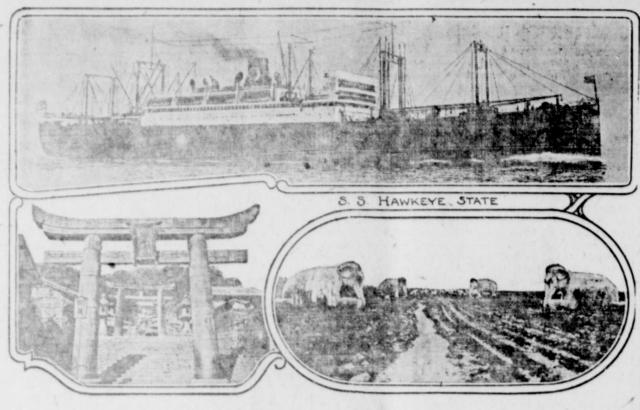
If sure would be a fine thing if buildings and the readjustment of our city could arrange some way streets, sidewalks, street car tracks, to have our street sprinkler keep electric lights, water and gas pipes to down the dust Here's hoping the new level. there is a way. The Advocate will donate a little cash each week to have the sprinkler on the job pumping their holds full steamed up long enough to keep down the

FIRST TURKEYS IN.

T. J. Stagner on Tuesday delivered ten young turkeys to Wilson and Anderson, produce of the Rebekah Assembly, was in buyers. The ten brought \$2.50 Carlsbad Monday to inspect the

Rebekah Lodge Mr. Stagner gave \$8.75 for a gobler and says that he believes The crow a common of the the fact that he had a good gobler, 3rd and 4th grades made it necesadded ten pounds to the weight of sary to employ another teach his young turkeys. He informed Miss Billington has been placed in us that the gobler would bring in charge of the extra room and Mos the young turkeys and hover them Gladys Cowan has been employed at night with his wings the same to succeed her as teacher of the as the mother turkey does. Spanish American children.

Southern Baptists Send Missionaries To Practically Every Side of the World



aunched, it is announced, and of that mission compounds, 26 church build- tine and Syria from this center. number sixty young men and women, ings, four colleges, seven theological

The new missionaries to China and provided on this property Japan sailed from Seattle, Saturday, August 27, on the Hawkeye State of

Mission Money Gets Results. Million Campaign to date, about \$5,- ization of Mohammedan lands has just two, Mississippi four, Missouri four, 000,000 has gone to foreign missions, been undertaken in Palestine and North Carolina three, South Caroli-This has made it possible not only to Syria, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamlett five, Tennessee five, Texas fifte strengthen the old work on all fields of Austin, Texas, have gone to Jeru- Virginia six, Iowa one and Penr and employ a large number of new salem, where they will superintend vania one.

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

To prevent water from the gulf

cessitated the raising of about 2,500

The filling-in material was taken

from the bay. The dredges, after

a canal behind the wall and discharged

their load through pipe lines leading

down the various streets. When the work was completed the canal was filled. The magnitude of this under-

Mrs. C. Bert Smith, president

taking is unparalleled in America.

representing fourteen states, have just seminaries. In addition, assistance has With the enlarged foreign mission alled for China, Japan, Africa, Brazil, been given seven church building loan program of Southern Baptists that de Argentina and Chile. In addition to associations, six new stations have nomination is now operating in 18 these, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Gill of been opened and equipped, land has countries on every side of the globe Kansas City will sail September 14 to been bought for the enlargement of and has in its employ practically 500

Enlarge European Field. men could be employed to advant- Everett Gill of Kansas City were re- ally as a result of the 75 Million Camage if they were available, Secretary cently named. They will probably paign make their headquarters in Switzer-

have ever done looking to the evangel- Georgia five, Kentucky six, Louisians

From the larger proceeds of the missionaries, but to do much other the work of the native evangel Sapiist 75 Million Campaign the For- work, including building or making ists. It is planned to establish a eign Mission Board of the Southern substantial additions to 15 boys' church, theological seminary and col-Baptist Convention has been enabled schools, 17 girls' schools, 37 mission lege, hospital and orphanage at Jeru o send out more than 160 new mis- residences, five hospitals and dispen- salem as soon as practicable and thus sionaries since that movement was saries, four light and power plants for seek to reach other points in Pales Minister to 900,000,000 People.

me representatives of the Board several mission compounds, a home for foreign missionaries and twice that n Europe, while Dr. and Mrs. W. A. orphans in Italy has been established, number of native workers trained in Hamlett of Austin, Texas, have just and a block of ground has been purtihe mission schools. Through its salled for Jerusalem, where they will chased in the heart of Rome for head- present missionary operations the maintain headquarters in acting as the quarters for the work in Italy, a theo- Board is seeking to minister to 475, Near East representatives of the logical seminary, publishing house, 000,000 yellow people, 4,000,000 brown church and mission residence being people, 200,000,000 black people and 225,000,000 white people, making a total of 900,000,000 people, or more As a result of the Campaign, South- than half the population of the globe. e Admiral Line, while those for Bra- ern Baptists have been enabled to Numbered among its workers already zil, Argentina, Chile and Africa sailed greatly enlarge their work in Europe. on the field are 21 foreign physicians from New York on the Aeolus August They have carried on mission work in and 8 foreign mission nurses who last They will be engaged chiefly in Italy since 1870, but now they have year gave 154,070 treatments. There evangelistic, educational, medical and opened up new work in Jugo-Slavia, are now 611 mission churches on the agricultural work and will be sta- Hungary and Roumania, and have made foreign fields and of this number 184 tioned at various points in these fields. a beginning, through the distribution are self-supporting. The average con-While a large number of new workers of Bibles, in the Ukraine and Southern tributions of these mission churches have been sent out by the Board since Russia and Siberia. To act as the last year to denominational causes was the beginning of the Campaign, at European representatives of the Board \$5 per member, the Christians on the least 100 other capable young men and in this enlarged program, Dr. and Mrs. foreign fields responding more liber-

> The new missionaries sailing at this time were contributed by the following states: Alabama two. Arkansas of

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	Carlsbad	Malaga	Норе	Lakewood	Loving	Artesta	Dayton	Queen	Otis	Cottonwood	TOTAL
Richard H. Hanna (Democratic)	1600	155	122	162	45	1362	147	114	1431	501	140
Holm O. Bursum (Republican).	215	118	40	16	17	157	20	1	38	33	55
Thos. S. Smith (Socialist)			2					1	1 1	2	2
Apolona Sena (Independent)		1.	1				1				
Amendment No. 1—For		35	96	42	36	341	29	5	50	63	102
Against	1147	13	51	25	12	52	16	8	8	9	34
Amendment No. 2-For	1317	29	133	26	36	311	23	9	42	54	98
Against				40	13	56	18	1	71	15	29
Amendment No. 3-For				24	35	194	17	5	31	47	62
Against				22	16	178	26	2	16	27	56
Amendment No. 4-For				38	23	235	15	12	32	48	82
Against	1199	20	85	32	32	171	31	2	13	30	61
Amendment No. 5-For			65	20	19	299	23	3	25	28	72
Against	159	27	56	28	24	66	21	2	14	32	42
Amendment No. 6-For	1261	18	53			297		5	28	42	77
Against	1133	24	62	20	19	54	22	1	10	19	36
Amendment No. 7-For			20	32	17	273	22	2	21	37	62
Against			108	27	28	80	21	12	19	29	64'
Amendment No. 8-For	1111	22	17					13	-	38	34
Against								100	26	35	119
Amendment No. 9-For									30	42	72
Against	151	17	76	19	17	62	22	1	12	18	39
Amendment No. 10-For									38	55	84
Against	1112	19	65	14	17	75			13	15	36
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I have ordered a corn sheller and want to shell your corn.
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WANTED --- A Jersey milch cow. Call at Walker and Allison Second Hand Store.

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Don't forget the High School carnival, September 23.

FOR SALE-My modern res idence at a bargain if taken now. Electric lights, range stove connected for Hot water, bath room, tub stool, lavatory sink in kit chen, fine trees, garage. J. R Hoffman, Advocate office

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Thousands of people from all over U. S. are writing for new If you want your sale or exchange submitted to them, write full description and price which will be mailed to buyers. Free Informamation Bureau, 312 Texas, El Paso, Texas. p-Oct 21

LOST-Auto tag No. 11878, between Lakewood and Artesia. Finder notify or leave at this

to know that he is in charge of inches in diameter at the small enmilitary training at Oklahoma four rows wide, set four feet apart. University at Norman. Mrs. The top of the wall is used for a walk Warnick who will be remembered flowing behind the wall and flooding here as Miss Bernice Frisk, has the city during severe storms, the grade of a large portion of the city her mother with her at Norman.

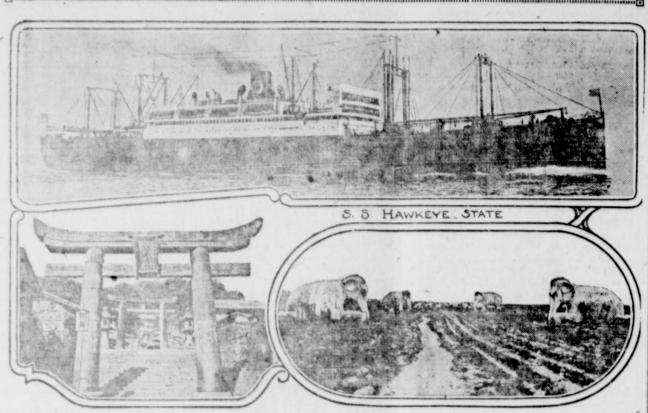
If sure would be a fine thing if buildings and the readjustment of our city could arrange some way streets, sidewalks, street car tracks, to have our street sprinkler keep electric lights, water and gas pipes to down the dust Here's hoping the new level. there is a way. The Advocate will donate a little cash each week to have the sprinkler on the job long enough to keep down the

FIRST TURKEYS IN.

T. J. Stagner on Tuesday delivered ten young turkeys to Wilson and Anderson, produce of the Rebekah Assembly, was in buyers. The ten brought \$2.50 Carlsbad Monday to inspect the each.

Mr. Stagner gave \$8.75 for a gobler and says that he believes The crow of choosen of the the fact that he had a good gobler. 3rd and 4th grades made it necesadded ten pounds to the weight of sary to employ another teach his young turkeys. He informed Miss Billington has been placed in us that the gobler would bring in charge of the extra room and Mis the young turkeys and hover them Gladys Cowan has been employed at night with his wings the same to succeed her as teacher of the Amendment No. 11-For as the mother turkey does. Spanish American children.

Southern Baptists Send Missionaries To Practically Every Side of the World



maintain headquarters in acting as the quarters for the work in Italy, a theo- Board is seeking to minister to 475, Near East representatives of the logical seminary, publishing house, 000,000 yellow people, 4,000,000 brown

The new missionaries to China and provided on this property Japan sailed from Seattle, Saturday, August 27, on the Hawkeye State of

Mission Money Gets Results. This has made it possible not only to Syria, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamlett five. Tennessee five, Texas fifte strengthen the old work on all fields of Austin, Texas, have gone to Jeru- Virginia six, Iowa one and Penr

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

To prevent water from the gulf

was raised from 2 to 17 feet. This ne cessitated the raising of about 2,500

The filling-in material was taken

from the bay. The dredges, after

pumping their holds full, steamed up

a canal behind the wall and discharged

their load through pipe lines leading

down the various streets. When the

work was completed the canal was

Mrs. C. Bert Smith president

filled. The magnitude of this under-

taking is unparalleled in America.

Renekah Lodge.

From the larger proceeds of the missionaries, but to do much other the work of the native evangel Baptist 75 Million Campaign the For- work, including building or making ists. It is planned to establish a eign Mission Board of the Southern substantial additions to 15 boys' church, theological seminary and col-Baptist Convention has been enabled schools, 17 girls' schools, 37 mission lege, hospital and orphanage at Jeru to send out more than 160 new mis- residences, five hospitals and dispen- salem as soon as practicable and thus sionaries since that movement was saries, four light and power plants for seek to reach other points in Pales nunched, it is announced, and of that mission compounds, 26 church build tine and Syria from this center. number sixty young men and women, ings, four colleges, seven theological representing fourteen states, have just seminaries. In addition, assistance has With the enlarged foreign mission sailed for China, Japan, Africa, Brazil, been given seven church building loan program of Southern Baptists that de Argentina and Chile. In addition to associations, six new stations have nomination is now operating in 18 these, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Gill of been opened and equipped, land has countries on every side of the globe Kansas City will sail September 14 to been bought for the enlargement of and has in its employ practically 500 ne representatives of the Board several mission compounds, a home for foreign missionaries and twice that n Europe, while Dr. and Mrs. W. A. orphans in Italy has been established, number of native workers trained in Hamlett of Austin, Texas, have just and a block of ground has been pur- the mission schools. Through its sailed for Jerusalem, where they will chased in the heart of Rome for head- present missionary operations the

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