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CAN THE LEGISLATURE RECONCILE PUBLIC BUILDING NEEDS WITH RETRENCHMENT

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ico's ablest men and women.

NATIONAL EXPLORATION BUYS ANOTHER STATE LEASE

CASIMIRO BARELA OF COLORADO HAS PASSED ON NEW MEXICO

ELECTS 1921 OFFICERS

CURRY Clovis new east side ward school building, known as the Eugene Field building, crected at a cost of \$100,000 will be ready for occupancy January Laconium of a new manufacture for and a school building in the school bui

Miss Estes Beck, deputy county any, with considerable experience in B. B. Polk shipped five cars of per supply of water can be adjust clerk is not only an efficient deputy electrical and antomobile repair cittle to Kanasa. City from the cit, He is very favorably impressed

Remodeling of the fire department

terior is being changed in arrage-

people of the state recently LARGE STILL RAIDED The roted down the proposed bond \$200,000 for the construction of an ddition to the capitol. And vet an addition is a real necessity, if the people's business is not to suffer bad-ly. Before the legislature is conwened on Jan. 11, the drafting de-partment of the state highway commission, numbering 21 men and now occupying the senate chamber, will be dispossessed. The state denat-ment of health, the traveling auditor the length and will have to be started building. The sentence the started building. The denomination accupies quarters and one-third large enough, while the state highway commission a quarters are buildy crowded. Another proposed bond issue of Chaves, To was for the quarters are buildy crowded. Another proposed bond issue of Chaves, To was for the quarters are buildy crowded. Another proposed bond issue of Chaves, To MAKE PINTO

\$2,000,000 was voted down in the re-cent election. This was for the con-BEAN MORE POPULAR SANTA FE COMMANDERY ELECTS 1921 OFF struction of roads, and was to pro-vide the state's share of the pro-gram for federal aid roads, for which the federal appropriations already is

TEN MEN IN JAIL One of the largest stills even proparated in New Mexico was dis-to covered in process of operation in an adobe house at Bernallilo Sunday in the U. S. COURT The series of the Elena Galle-to Startion of Starting Periods, P

The New Mexico Food Products Santa Fe Commandery No. 1, held ment, and another room is being pro-ompany, which has recently been its annual election on Monday even. vided. Concrete floor is being laid wailable. If the state's share is nor made available. If the state's share is nor made available. If the state's share is nor organized at Albuquerque, has purpose of the following of subset of the state of the fed or take d 45,000 pounds of pinto beam and to put on an extensive advertising campaign for the pinto beam and to put on an extensive advertising campaign for the following appointive officers will be will be will be announced later.
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DE BACA Joseph DeGraftenreid got back from Kansas City Thursday, where he marketed a shipment of cattle. He recovered \$5,800 of the \$8,350 the bid check artist tried to beat him out of in the November cali deal. Harris, who is said to have enand another entrance is being and Shower bath facilities for the men-of the department are also being installed.—Roswell News. Harris, who is said to have en-

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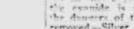
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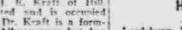
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the line from Fourth street and Sommer avenue to the adjacent al-levs and changing to all metallic circuits Copner wire will be placed for the Clovis circuit at a cost of \$14000 DONA ANA DONA ANA CONSTRUCTION CONSTRU





SEE DANGER IN **GREAT MAJORITY**

REPUBLICAN LEADERS ALREADY ARE PLANNING TO PREVENT "INSURGENCY" IN HOUSE.

TO PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE

Trouble for the Dominant Party, or Lack of It, Will Depend Almost Wholly on the Acts of the Pres-Ident,

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington .- Washington is wondering whether there are to be three months of listlessness in congress this winter, or if the president, by resulmitting the covenants and the treaty. intends to see to it that things continue to be lively until this present congress dies the death on noon of March 4.

It is quite possible to discuss in a non-partisan way some of the things which may happen when the Republicans take control of the lower house of congress with the tremendously increased majority given to them in the November election.

There are some committees at work already, committees of the present congress, of course; but the committees around whose labors the greatest interest centers are those little bodies of men which have no recognized official existence, but which are meeting all the time to provide ways and means of putting through legis lation in the months after the fourth of March, and of doing it without causing ructions in their own party.

The Democrats in their times of dominance occasionally have had possession of the lower house by tremendous majorities. The Democrats knew the dangers of overwhelming control as well as the Republicans knew it. The Democrats had their troubles within their own party and today the Republicans are trying so to fix things in advance that they will be able to get their legislation through without splitting into factions.

Danger in Huge Majority.

There are plenty of Republicans elected to the next house of representatives who were membrs of that house in the days when insurgent Recertain powers from the hands of the speaker. Those were lively times, and there is not a correspondent in Washington or a member of congress who was here in those days who has forgotten the tingling events which

happened one after another on the gone at that.

There is a curlous feature about jority in the house that there may be trouble ahead for it by sheer force forecast with anything like intellito be about.

Depends on the President.

The truth is today, just as it was

generally has been much the same CONSTANTINE OF guesswork that it is today. Probably Mr. Harding does not him self know who is going into his cabinet. Some of his friends say so, at any rate. The one place which it was generally possible for the public to flil in advance in the old days was that of secretary of state,

Old Rule Not Now Followed. For once upon a time it was the cutom, and a fairly well observed one. for the president-elect to name his closest rival for the nomination as the head of the department of state. If this were to be so this year, Gen.

Leonard Wood would be named as secretary of state, and this of course is not generally considered as within the realm of the probabilities. If the

old-time rule, sometimes broken though it was, had prevailed when Mr. Wilson was elected, Champ Clark would have been secretary of state,

Abraham Lincoln appointed William H. Seward as his secretary of state. Seward was the "runner-up" in the of cannon, the hum of circling air-Chicago convention which nominated planes and the roaring cheers of a Lincoln for the presidency. Garfield great throng, Constantine of Greece appointed James G. Blaine who, durentered Athens. His arrival was coming several conventions, was a most formidable candidate. Harrison also return from Effa, and tears of joy appointed Blaine as his secretary of state. John Sherman of Ohio, a formidable figure in the Republican national conventions, also at one time was made head of the state department. The old-time rule, however, re-Athens participating.

cently has been broken into bits, and as the comic strip bath it, "It doesn't mean anything."

Christmas in Washington.

Christmas approaches apace, and Washington, true to tradition, awalts Incidents. its coming with genuine pleasure, for the people of the capital city of the United States have the Christmas-keeping habit deeply fixed.

Men and women who come to Washington to remain perhaps through only one term of some appointive office get the capital Christmas habit also, for It is contagious and infectious both. Washington residents horn here and bred here say that in the midst of all the troubles with which the world is beset, and worse beset just now then ever, it is a good thing to have at least one day in which to chase away gloom even if they cannot drown it as they did sometimes in the days of Auld Lang Syne. Prince and Princess Christopher, Washington rarely has a white

Christmas, but the prayer for a month before hand always goes up that a mantle may be laid over it for the day. Washington is neither north nor south, and therefore in weather affairs it never knows what is going to happen, except that it generally can be taken for granted that the conditions will be publicanism succeeded in wresting a mixture of north and south. In other words, half rain and half snow while it is snowing beautifully in the

north and raining heavily in the south. Day of "Southern Hospitality." Christmus is a feast day here, as it

is supposed to be everywhere for that matter, but it is a day of superfloor of the hall of representatives bountiful spreading forth of the good in the days now gone, but not far things of the table in this Potomac city. So far as Christmas is concerned the spirit of the South rules in this fear of the great party which Washington, and the southern hossuddenly has come into a great ma- pitality of fame and of fact holds the day warmly. Casual visitors to Washington at the Christmas time, who of preponderance of members. The are lucky enough to have a sort of queer thing is that nobody is able to general entry card to all kinds of homes, see a dozen different kind of gence what they expect the trouble Christmases in one, for Christmas is celebrated in Washington in many households after the manner of the

late King Alexander as one "who had lands beyond the sea and the lands done his duty." when Wilson became President and southward of the United States, There An attempt to institute an anti-mot are French Christmases. English archist demonstration in Thrace after Christmases, Italian Christmases, the arrival of King Constantine from Spanish Christmases and so on down Lucerne, failed. through the list. Customs vary, but each one is picturesque in its own way, and strikingly so in many instances. So far as the English are concerned-and when one speaks of the English in Washington he means official England as represented by its ambassador and his numerous staff-there is an attempt here bearing Constantine arrived. as there always is in England to keep Christmas day as it was kept before Charles the First lost his head, and before Cromwell and his followers put stop to wassailing, gleeing, carol ing and other things which seemed to them reprehensible, but which to the cavallers seemed nothing short of righteous.



COMRADE.

HUM AS PEOPLE REJOICE AT HOMECOMING.

ATHENSWELCOMESKING

NO FOREIGN MINISTERS ARE PRESENT AT TRIUMPHANT EN-TRY OF MONARCH.

It was noticeable that no foreign

railway carriage he bowed salutations

to the crowd and tears were seen

in his eyes as he said to those near

carriage, in which he was taken to

Constantine read his address from

the balcony of the old palace in the

presence of 5,000 persons. He was

dressed in a marshal's uniform and

Premier Rhallis stood on his right.

Queen Sophie and Princess Christo

He declared he would establish in

ternal unity and exterior peace by

using the army to cultivate good rela-

tions with the allied powers. He said

the marriage of Prince George, duke of

Sparta, and Princess Elizabeth of Ru-

manin insured an alliance with that

country, and he declared he would

follow the policy of his fathers and

cultivate ancient Greek culture. Con-

stantine asserted, he suffered deeply

during his exile. He referred to the

phere also were present.

him: "Be still, my children,"

the cathedral.

in Newspaper Union News Service

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Manila, P. I., Dec. 17.-Eleven men four Americans and seven Filipinos were killed here during a riot within the walled city between enlisted men of the Filipino constabulary and the Manlla police. The Americans killed were Captain of Police W. E. Wichmann Patrolmen Albert H. Troge and John W. Driscoll, and Augustus Jacuman. field clerk of the United States army. Fifty shots were fired when forty con-

stabularymen sought to avenge the Athens, Dec. 21.-Amid the thunder shooting of a constabularyman by the Filipino police. The riot was a result of the shoot

ing of a constabularyman who was repared by his admirers to Napoleon's ported to have attacked the Filipin policeman with a knife. The riot occurred at the Luneta po

were seen flowing down the cheeks of Hee station, just outside the walled people swarming near his carriage, city, and then proceeded within the Immediately after alighting from the city, where promisenous firing between rallway train, Constantine drove to the police and constabularymen tool the cathedral, where a magnificent 1.elmen service was given, all the bishops in

Police reserves with riot gur rushed to the walled city, where hun dreds of shots were exchanged.

ministers were present during the web The Filipinos killed a patrol wage coming ceremonies. The arrival of driver and six bystanders. Four Fili Constantine was not marred by any pinos were wounded. There were n ensualties among the constabulary The approach of the royal train was forces

signaled by the arrival at the tiny The enlisted personnal of the con terminus of the railway near Place de stabulary forces is composed entirely la Concorde of three royal carriages. of Filipinos officered by Americans which stopped in front of the station and Filipinos.

at 11 o'clock. The king's carriage was The organization numbers 6,000 and drawn by six black geldings driven by is stationed in various provinces of the three uniformed outriders and was Philippines for police purposes. draped in royal purple. In the throng

Rioting censed when Brig. Gen. Ro were villagers, wearing the national fael Crane appeared on the scene with costume of white skiri, red cap and Chief of Police Bopp. black stockings, dock laborers and city "Every precaution has been taken to dwellers; and a detachment of French prevent a repetition of the affnir." said bluejackets was in evidence. Cabinet General Crame, "The constabulary members arrived just before the train men surrendered without a murmu pulled into the station and were folwhen I appeared with Chief Bopp." lowed by Queen Mother Olga and Col. Lucien R. Sweet, inspector gen eral of the constabulary, declared this latest trouble between the constabu When Constantine emerged from his

lary and the police resulted from the arrest of the wife of a constabulary private by the police, Gov. Gen. Francis Burton Harrison

and Brig. Gen. Rafael Crame, Filipino He embraced Queen Mother Olga chief of the constabulary, took active and shook hands with Princess Chrissteps to quell the rioting. topher and then was escorted to his The governor found the armed con

barracks.

Mayor Ramon Fernandez declared the of the community, and announced he

Col. Lucien R. Sweet, inspector general of the constabulary, said trouble had been brewing for a long time and frequently reached acute stages. Regular army troops were ordered

into their barracks when the rioting broke out

Asks Withdrawal of American Forces. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador. -Withdrawal of the American forces



Shell Shocked Soldiers Making Toys

Convulescent soldiers, victims of shell shock, at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, are bely; instructed in the art of Christmas toy making, under the direction of the Knights of Columbus.



suming more definite form, President- which ought to be filled by the United elect Harding took into his confidence today three conspicuous Democratsstabulary congregated at the walled William Jennings Bryan, James W. city and advised them to return to their Gerard and James A. Reed-and asked barracks, and instructed General their advice and their aid in fashion Crame to hold all constabulary in the ing a program behind which the na-

> an air of warm cordiality. Afterward ments, declared his faith in Mr. Hard-

would trust.

to evolve a plan for world peace. In the suggestion that the associa-

were absent and four abstained from China today took rank among th

assembly,

TOWNS WIPED OUT IN QUAKE HOMES TUMBLE INTO CREVICES

AS HILLS SPLIT IN ARGENTINA.

SHOCKS DESTROY LIVES

PEOPLE ARE PANICSTRICKEN AND FEARS ARE FELT MANY INJURED UNDER BUINS.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 20 .- Earthquake shocks which destroyed several towas along the Argentine slope of the Andes mountains were the most severe experienced in this country since 1869, when half the city of Mendoza was Inid in ruins,

Reports from the area where the shock was heaviest indicate great loss of life and property, upwards of 150 bodies having already been taken from the wrecks of buildings.

At Tresportenns more than 100 perished, and at Costa de Araujo S1 were killed and 80 seriously injured.

It is feared that more victims still are buried under the ruins in each town. At Tresportenas, Lavalle and Lacentral, not a house was left standing, and those not destroyed were left in a dably damaged condition. No estimate of the total number of per sons injured has yet been made.

Minor shocks continue throughout the district, one particularly strong tremor being felt in the towns of San Martin and Rivadavia. The people are reported as being panic stricken The city of Mendoza was shaken but did not suffer any extensive damage. In the town of Costa de Araujo the seismic convuision opened great crevices out of which hot water is spout ing. The water from one of these geysers reached a height of about fifteen feet and formed a pool in which two persons were drowned.

A Red Cross ambulance reached the village and set to work to rescue any sufferers still alive in the ruins.

More than 30,000 persons inhabiting He said Switzerland has always relittle towns along the eastern Andean slope, and as reports continue to add league to the long list of casualties, apprehension is felt that the final figures will be very high.

At the mention of Germany, M. Vi The earth movement during the viani sprang up and asked for the tremor was from northwest to south floor, and upon the conclusion of M east, and a number of small shocks fol Motta's speech, in which the Swiss lowed the principal concussion, which delegate appealed to the assembly for lasted thirty seconds.

The latest reports from Mendoza said that the shock at Tresportenas had assumed the proportions of a catastrophe. Three relief trains have been rushed to the town, from which were greeted with frequent applause. thirty dead and as many dying have When he descended from the tribune been brought out. At Costa de Arauhe received the greatest ovation of the io, which was virtually isolated, anoth er shock of the most violent character The voting for the admission of Ausoccurred. At La Valle terrible scenes trin, which immediately followed, was were witnessed. The relief work was by a nominal roll call, the delegates most difficult, owing to the condition being asked whether they were in of the roads, which had been broken favor or against admission, some enup and covered with water. The church at La Valle was laid in ruins and the municipal building's walk Thirty-five votes were cast in favor were cracked.

Inaugural Ball Revived.

Washington,-Revival of the his



presence of the constabulary barracks the president-elect, and their consul-In Manila was dangerous to the peace tations with him were surrounded with would ask the governor to have the Mr. Bryan, taking the lead in expressbarracks removed outside the city lim- ing gratification at the day's develop-

justice, M. Viviani mounted the tribtions can unite. une and hounched forth in a fervid de-All three came as invited guests of fense of the French viewpoint. li was soon apparent that the as sembly was with him and his remarks

ing as an honest and conscientious public servant whom the whole people

The former secretary of state announced that he had found himself in agreement with the president-elect on swering in French and others in Eng-'fundamentals'' and added that he took lish, a hopeful view of the conferences here

tion of nations plan be divested of all voting. n Mearagua is asked in a message

MARION. Geneva, Dec. 15 .- The assembly of he League of Nations elected the first former enemy state a member of the eague without opposition. The vote

the Democrats had their fears, that trouble or lack of trouble depends almost entirely upon the acts of the President of the United States. If the President suggests something in a legislative way which party men who are progressive consider reactionary, or which conservative party men consider radical, then trouble likely will This particular thing has hapstart. pened both to the Democrats and to the Republicans before this time.

Really the one curious thing about this whole matter, which to some people may seem trivial because it is so far in advance of the time of possible happenings, is that party leaders today in Washington are getting their heads together to find the means to combat foes of whose appearance in the field they cannot be sure. In other words, the party with an overwhelming majority in congress has some fear that it may have been altogether too successful in the recent election.

One of the commonest expressions heard among members of congress is "a good working majority." This always has been taken to mean a majority that was neither too large nor too small, but one big enough to allow for the desertion of a few malcontents and yet not so small as to leave any doubt that the party's will under the "preached pressure" of party interest shall prevail.

Cabinet Makers Work Overtime.

not observing the eight-hour day, and the pain of the daily dying of brave for their lengthy labors.

fifty cabinets made for him already, that of a Te Deum rather than that and there probably will be manifesta- of a De Profundis. tions of dire disappointment if he falls

ticles for the White House. it was ever thus from the child- and various other things which discurb their fondest hopes fade away was. and their prophecies dishonored. For some time, however, in the history of things American it was fairly easy to tell who would occupy one cabinet place on the incoming of a new president, but as for the other places it a serial?"

Clock Running Since 1824.

A privileged party in being conducted through the state rooms of the White House in Washington had their attention directed to the handsome clock upon the mantel of the blue room, presented by the French to ent Andrew Jackson in 1824. It was running then," proclaimed the chief usher of the mansion boastfully, "and it's been running ever since." Louis XIV's own clock, by the way, at Versailles, has been running regularly since 1634.

Christmas Is Normal Again,

The coming Christmas will be the third since the signing of the armis tice. The Christmases during the war were, as somebody has said, real Christian Christmases. In other words, they were surcharged even in the festivities with a certain lowly and religious spirit.

York, Of course during the war the only embassies which were open in Washington were those of the allied nations and those of the neutral nations. The Christmas of 1918 which came just six weeks after the armistice was signed was an unusual one in all of the house holds of the allied in Washington, The tension was gone and from the souls Cabinet makers in Washington are of men had been lifted the weight of reover they are not asking any pay men. There was a reaction from the Christmases of the four preceding Warren G. Harding has had forty or years, and the tone of the holiday was

Washington people say that Christto take one of the ready-to-hand ar- mas has become normal again, and that this year, despite the H. C. of L.

hood's hour of the republic. The cab- the sleeping and waking hours of the inet makers through the years have world, the holiday will be as once it

Naturally.

"Scribble's new novel will have its scenes laid in the wheat fields." "Of course, then, it will appear as

The Laramie Mountains.

The Laramie mountains are a range of the Rockles in southeastern Wyoming. It begins on the south bank of the North Platte river, in Natrona county, somewhat southeast of the center of the state, and extends in a outheasterly direction through Albany and Laramie counties, being cut by the Laramie river and its north branch. The range is mostly a broad upland, of from seven to eight thou-sand feet elevation, with no outstanding summits.

The anti-royalist movement in Thrace was headed by General Zimbrakis. He is said to have fied toward Constantinople, accompanied by seventy of his adherents. There were some American, British and French warships in port at Phalron, which withdrew before the ship

blemish." Prima Donna Leaves Suddenly. Chicago.-Mme, Ganna Walska, bride of Alexander Smith Cochran of New York, and considered the wealth lest opera singer in the world, left Chicago without making an explanation of her disappearance on the eve of her debut with the Chicago Opera Com-

pany. As a result, the opera "Zaza," which Geraldine Farrar carried to sucattempted by the Chicago Opera Company as scheduled. Mme, Walska was

Suit Against Rockefeller.

New York.-The government has brought suit against John D. Rockefeller for \$292,678, charging that his ncome tax report was "incorrect, misleading and false." The complaint alleged that in his return filed on March 28, 1916, Mr. Rockefeller "failed to in clude in it as part of his income 50,104 shares of Blinois Pipe Line Company and 67,176 shares of the Prairie Pipe Line Company,"

22 Nationals Join in League Plan.

Geneva .-- Twenty-two nations have signed the protocol giving executive approval to the league plan for an international court of justice. When the arliaments of the signatory nations mediately become operative. Inasmuch as the majority of the nations which with the governments and parties, the league officials believe that the approval of the parliaments soon will (allern)

Pal of Lynched Men Found Guilty.

San Francisco, -- Edmond (Spud) Murphy, pugilist and associate of a criminal gang, whose activities resulted in the murder of three peace officers at Santa Rosa and the lynching of the slaver and two accomplices, was found guilty here of attacking Jessle Montgomery, 17 years old. Under the indeterminate sentence law, Murphy faces a prison term of from one to fifty years. District Attorney Mathew Brady personally prosecuted the case. Lies.

sent by the Students' Federation of partisan color,

Jose, Costa Rica, at which the pro- to keep the league issue out of the recent campaign, advocating acceptance posed Central American union is being considered. The dispatch reads: "The Salvadorean students ask you to pro- it became apparent that unreserved pose that the conference address itself to President Wilson, asking that the American forces at present in Nicarngus be withdrawn, in order that the Versailles covenant in the new asso

ciation plan. union shall find the country without

Landlord Gets Jail Sentence.

Los Angeles, Cal.-A landlord and property owner were sentenced in a purpose is to do what he believes is police court here to serve forty days. each in the city jail for having dis-

turbed the peace of a tenant by forcieverybody will agree as to what is bly evicting him. Sam Borelli brought best, but I believe that if a man wants action against A. J. Edmonson, the to do that, and if that is all of his cess in New York last winter, was not landlord, and E. W. Graves, owner of purpose, the people will trust him and the property Borelli occupied, for hay- be hopeful."

ing nalled up the doors and windows to have taken the title role. Friends of the house before thirty days had ex- guest at the Harding home and Sena of Mme. Whiska said they believed she pired after serving the tchant with tor Reed was entertained by the pres returned to her husband's home in New notice of rent increase.

Finds Bonds in Taxi.

Gary, Ind.-Publication here of a story concerning a dispute between bassador to Germany, and during the Charles S. Jagger, Herman Faber, a last campaign actively connected with worth of United States certificates of ciation of nations conferences. indebtedness, brought to light the fact that Jagger had nearly \$150,000 of the understood to have declared a particcertificates, which, he said, his wife ular desire that in the end the protaxicab last month.

Official Guilty of Asking Bribe.

Lincoln, Neb .-- James V. Morrison, former member of the Nebraska Leg-Islature, plended guilty here to soliciting a bribe. The complaint charged admitted every charge.

Another Robber Arrested

Chicago.-Edward Valentine was ar rested here and confessed, police de clare, that he and seven other men committed the spectacular mail rob sery on the Burlington between Omn an and Council Bluffs early in Novem per. Miss Hazel Grubbs of Indianap slis, who was with Valentine at th time of his arrest, also is held by poice. In his confession Valentine is reported to have said that the robbers shtained \$9,500,000 in cash and secu

Salvador to the Salvadorean delega-tion attending the conference at San Mr. Bryan, who made an active fight

It was not revealed, however, what part Mr. Bryan recommended for the

"I believe that Mr. Harding is not only an honest and conscientious man," resentation would not succeed with said Mr. Bryan after the conference,

"but I believe he is a man whose whole best for the American people. countries were not represented at all. "It is not expected, of course, that

Preacher-Governor Threatens Editor.

The former secretary was a luncheot ident-elect and Mrs. Harding at dinner and remained in conference in Hard The chief executive wrote that he way ing's office until late at night,

tired of Earman's "tyranny, arrogance Mr. Gerard, former American am and big-stick bossing" and that "this is the last warning."

dry goods merchant, and Justice of the the Democratic national committee, Peace Benjamin L. Laube over the joined with Mr. Bryan in expressing ownership of several thousand dollars' satisfaction at the scope of the asso In his talks today Mr. Harding is

had found, loosely folded, in a Chicago posal should have no tinge of partisanship,

Want to Crush Out Crime in New York Kidnaped Student III From Exposure

New York .- New York City's crime Philadelphia.-Herbert A. Bingham, cians of the service stationed at wave continues, while organizations, Jr., president of the freshman class at officials and individuals have launched the University of Pennsylvania, is critconcerted movements to halt the rapically ill from pheumonia as a result that while he was employed as a spe- idly mounting record of murders, hold- of having been kidnaped by sophoratify the protocol the court will im- tial insurance examiner for the state, ups and assaults. Mayor Hylan has mores, Bingham was dragged from his of individual bands and for reassign-Morrison solicited a bribe from W. E. appealed to the citizens of the city to bed and taken half dressed on a seven ment of men, so that those who have Straub, telling the latter that for \$7, co-operate in aiding the police. The ty-mile motor trip to Stroudsburg. signed did so only after consultation 500 he would make such a report for executive committee of the Merchants' After being held there for several days their sea legs while they blow a horn in insurance company Mr. Straub is Association of New York met "to con- by the sophomores who wanted to pre- or beat a drum. A drill in jazz tunes connected with as the latter desired, sider what measures can be taken for vent him, as class president, from atwill be played while the men are coal-Attorney General Davis said Morrison the better protection of life and prop- tending the freshman smoker, he nam- ing ship, to expedite and lighten their aged to escape. labor.

Wilson Buys Fairbanks Home.

Washington, - The purchase for Washington .- Chairman Will Hays ers against the sale of the Denver & of the Republican national committee President Wilson of the former home Rio Grande railroad to the here of Henry P. Fairbanks, 2340 S Pacific railroad corporation has been has announced the personnel of the committee which will have charge of street northwest, has been announced taken under advisement at the conclu the ceremony of inaugurating W. G. by R. W. Bolling, the President's Harding as President on March 4 next. brother-in-law. The house will be the Circuit Co urt of Appeals here. The The chairman is Edward B. McLean, permanent residence of the President sale was held at Denver Nov. 20 last, publisher of the Washington Post, and after his retirement from office March by order of the United States Circuit the executive committee comprises Ed. 4. The price paid was not made pub Court of Appeals to satisfy a ju ward F. Colladay, Samuel J. Prescott, lic, but is reported to have been in the obtained by the Equitable Trust Co. Fred W. Upham and Jesse Smith of neighborhood of \$150,000. The house of New York. The appeliants contend Washington Courthouse, Ohio, an inti-mate friend of the President-elect. is of colonial brick and limestone. them losses of more than \$\$7,750,000

erty in New York City."

Inaugural Committee Chosen,

the Washington committee arranging succession to Greece. The election of Ching had been dis- for the festivities incident to the in duction into office of the new Presi-

of Austria's admission, two members

NAME.

States, Russia and Germany,

counted largely since the assembly dent next March 4 The innugaral ball previously had adopted the recomwas one of the chief events on the iendation of the committee on organinauguration program until the first ization that another elective member inauguration of President Wilson, It be allotted to Asia. It was doubtful up to the last me

marks the first appearance in society ment, however, whether the members of the new chief executive and the new who for the last few days had been first lady of the land as such. advocating Slav or Scandinavian rep-

New Orleans Drydocks Burn. their argument that the Asiatic races New Orleans.-The Jahncke dry could not expect two places on the docks near the industrial canal, sevcouncil while two special European eral miles below this city, were de-

stroyed and four steamers were dam aged by fire caused by the breaking of an electric wire which fell into the Tallahassee, Fla,-In an open letter Mississippi river, creating a short cirthe Rev. Sidney J. Catts, governor of cuit and igniting oil which had spilled Florida, threatened to go to West Palm from a tanker. Although a number of Beach, Fla., with a "double-barrel shot minor injuries to fire fighters and gun loaded with buckshot" and have a workmen were reported, there was no "final settlement" with Joe L. Earman, loss of life. Damage to the docks was president of the State Board of Health stimated at \$2,000,000 and to the and publisher of the Palm Beach Post steamers at over \$200,000.

Constantine Returns to Athena

Athens,-Constantine of Greece, re noved from the throne by action of the allied powers in 1917 and called

American Legation Robbed. back by the recent plebiscite to re-Warsaw.-It has been learned that sume his former status, has arrived in the American legation here was robbed Athens. He came into the city by recently of approximately 3,000,000 train, and was received at the Place marks, or about \$5,000, and several valunble documents. Chests and safes in de la Concorde. Those who greeted the returning monarch included Queen a large room on the second floor of Mother Olga, the regent, and Princess the old palace occupied by the lega-Annstasia, wife of Prince Christopher tion were broken open.

Bands Play While Sailors Work

4.

Portsmouth, N. H.-All navy musi Atlantic ships and stations have been ordered to proceed to Newport, R. I., for drill as a body for reorganization not been affoat may learn to keep

Protest Rio Grande Sale.

St. Louis.-The appeal of stockholdsion of arguments in the United States



ROAST FOR THE PROFITEERS

Chaptain of Columbia University Pos Brands Graspers as "Greedy Human Vultures"

"Greedy human vultures" and "crawling ghouls" were terms applied to war profiteers by Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, chaplain of Columbia university post, No. 400, of the American Legion, in his Armistice day sermon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Fifth avenue in New York.

Doctor Shipman, who is rector of the Fifth avenue church and an overseas veteran, said that he was bitter against "those who out of the sacrifice and blood of others have coined dirty money while posing as patriots." The pastor read from a poem he had written, the title of which is "The Profiteer."

It follows:

Tou have decked your frowsy wives with borrowed splendors. Tou have hung your daughters' necks with stolen pearls; Have you thought about the other wives.

the lenders. Or the harlots made to decorate you

giris?

You have fashioned from the needs of sick and dying. From the souls of children pleading for

the right, Ready cash today to do your Christmas buying, Ready cash to pay your prostitute to

night,

You have coined your fithy gold from blood and sorrow;

There are soldier graves across the field of France, Whence the dead through you upon to-

Will rise to damn your profits with a

All the deathless deeds worth doing and

worth telling. All the things that noble men hold high and true. All but seemed to you for buying and for

elling. All to serve a greasy human vulture-

Ged! That better men should toll and sweat and labor. Bear the cross and climb up Calvaries

While the crawling ghouls that spare not

friend or neighbor Damn the world to make a crucible for

If in blackest hell, O Lord, there be

blacker; If beneath the deepest pit a deeper pit fot for harlot, thief or coward slacker But for these that blackest, deepest hel

Profiteers of every sort and kind and

Thenion, Where you trend full many other feet have trod; You are ranged against the power of

Christ's own passion Here! Behind you walk the searching feet of God.

FUNERAL OF OVERSEAS HERO

Massachusetts Post Conducts Last Rites for Member of the Twenty-Sixth Division.

WOMAN WORKER IS HONORED FUN IN PLAYING OLD CHRIS ment for Both Young and Old

in

tive part.

Impersonating Blustery, Present-Laden Santa.

HERE is great fun in imper-

sonation and none more than

in taking the part of that

old Kris. Several little

implicitly in the whole story of the

journey in reindeer sleigh from the

North Pole toy country to one's own

particular chimney. Parents and oth-

er big folks must, of course, be in the

scheme and coached to play an ac-

You will be missed from the com-

Mise Pauline Gurnick of Indianapolis Is Selected Executive Secretary of Woman's Auxillary

In accordance with the free-rein pol icy of the American Legion in regard to the women's auxiliary, Miss Pauline Curnick of Indianapolis has been apprince of good fellows, jolly cointed executive secretary in charge of the women's organization by nabrothers, sisters or cousins should tional headquarters of the Legion at make up the audience to be amused. Indianapolis. all of them young enough to believe

Miss Curnick, who is the daughter of Rev. P. C. Curnick; field secretary of the Northwestern conference, Methodist Episcopal hospitals, was a leader n numerous welfare activities for the benefit of sick and disabled soldiers. sailors and marines during the war. and later served as personnel and em-

oloyment director for a large eastern pany, to be sure, and dad and mothe industrial establishment should search the house and look up The women's auxillary is composed and down the street and make all of about 150,000 mothers, wives, sissorts of excuses for your absence.



MISS PAULINE CURNICK. Newly Named Executive Secretary In Charge of Affairs of the Women's Organization

ters and daughters of Legionnaires and men who died in the service orter of varied opportunity, except that ganized in approximately 1,500 units the white whiskers and wig, the funall over the country. ny little old tassied cap and the fat

FRANCE, BRITAIN ARM-IN-ARM

conclave for several minutes. The

distinguished visitors were Gen, Ma-

rie Emile Fayolle of the French army

and Admiral Sir William Lowther

Grant of the British navy, Gen, Leon-

other.

Delegates to Convention Displayed Friendliness That Augurs Well

for Future of World. One of the most dramatic and impressive incidents of the second annual convention of The American Le-

gion in Cleveland took place when the representatives of France and Great draft Britain entered the convention hall arm-in-arm and precipitated an ovation that completely disrupted the

tomach are essential.

Though thou has wandered far, No rest shall fill thy yearning breas Until thou see the Star. Oh, heart, return to Bethlehem, Where yet the angels are!

ard Wood, who accompanied them, also received tremendous applause EXCUSE FOR CEASING WORK and was called upon for a speech. When the cheering had subsided General Fayolle and Admiral Grant each delivered an address urging that month. Before the recent revolution "Kolenda" was the celebration on Christmas eve, when the peasants there be no misunderstanding between this country on the one hand and France and Great Britain on the

"I am acquainted with the high aims jolly Dutch saint bears in your rebles, sang carols and scrambled for the of your association and with the coins tossed to them from the winligion .- Marion Harland. great mission The American Legion dows. Then came a great masquerade, has assumed." said General Fayolle, when peasants of all ages dressed "It intends to keep pl usly the glori- themselves to represent animals, the ous remembrance of the dead, to idea being to perpetuate the memory Johnny-I'd like to be the janitor's help through life all those who came of the lowliness of the Saviour's birth little boy, 'cause his father has to be out of the fight for liberty, and to in the stable. eep in all hearts the sacred love for our own country which is the spring

Make Every Day a Christmas **Good Highways**

Too prone are we all to allow ou

are other days in the year for a sym

pathetic hand clasp and an encourag

ing word. If Christmas is better than

Let us keep Christmas in this spirit.

then, forgetting not to whom thanks

for the many blessings and privileges

of this great country of ours are due, looking forward to the age that is

"When the common sense of most

Every country woman should have a

Knowing the size of any little girl's

doll, it is a simple matter to make a

Mittens are neatly and quickly made

on the sewing machine. Use any flexi-

A child's fur set can be made from

an out-of-date fur piece, or if you have

only a triffe of fur use it simply for

the rim of the muff and the scarf-end.

IN FOR IT

Drum: Gee, from the looks of that husky kid, I'm in for some beating!

SACRED DAY FOR THE BABIES

Never deny the bables their Christ-

mas! It is the shining seal set upon

a year of happiness. Let them believe

n Santa Claus or St. Nicholas or

A CHRISTMAS WISH

To an invalid friend is sent your

dress, a bonnet or cloak for it.

ble woolen material.

Christmas day.

other days in the year, it is be

ship belongs to it.

us, everyone.

coming:

Chastmas sentiments to evaporate IMPROVED ROADS IN INDIANA with the day, forgetting that there Order Issued by State Highway Commission Requiring Standardiza-

tion of Plans.

the feeling of brotherhood and fellow Uniform road construction is expected throughout Indiana as a result of Why not have every other day in an order issued by the state highway the year filled with brotherliness and commission requiring the standardizafellowship? Why not soften the astion of road plans and specifications perities of life, speak the kindly word, and extend the helping hand for the ject to the approval of the commission. ject to the approval of the commission. other 364 days? In a word, why not The regulation became effective July 1 make every day a Christmas? Carry and covers all county road projects the Christmas spirit with us throughsubmitted to the commission for apout the year and say, with Tiny Tim, proval. at all times and seasons, "God bless

The regulation is similar to the federal order requiring the use of standardized plans and specifications by the



state for all roads for which government aid is expected. The action of the commission extends the use of the approved standards to the roads which will be built in Indiana under the provisions of the county unit road law, by which the state shares the cost.

Home Mechanics Can Make Set for Officials of the commission have complied the standards for the Indiana roads, which are identical with the requirements made of the state by the federal government. The standards will apply to all county-aid projects proposed under the state highway law, the county unit road law, and the free ket at present for overcoming sparkplug trouble and increasing mileage

gravel road law. cheerlest house-plant to gladden the Many counties of the state already have adopted the commission standards voluntarily to keep their road construction up to the specifications

a set of four, the home mechanic can prescribed by the federal and state enmake such a set for practically nothgineers. Members of the commission, in dising. cussing the regulation, declared that it will have the effect of standardizof a section of fiber or hard rubber ing road construction throughout Indi- tubing.

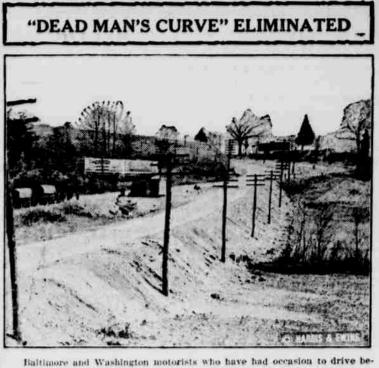
ROMANS AND GOOD HIGHWAYS

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Jot

Roads Bulit Two Thousand Years Ago of about one inch inside diameter and Are Still in Active Service-How Constructed.

Two thousand years ago the Romans built roads, some of which are still in active service. These roads have lasted through the centuries simply because of their massive construction, The Romans built four successive courses or layers on the earth subgrade, carefully prepared and drained. First came the statumen or foundation, then the rodus, next the nucleus, and finally the pavimentum or wearing writer. The str



ween those two cities, are greatly pleased that "Dead Man's Curve" has been removed. The cutoff in the right-hand corner of the photograph was the danger spot. Many cars running at high speed, unable to take the curve, plunged into the field at the right, in many cases resulting in death and injury.

INTENSIFIER IS

HANDY DETECTOR

Many Devices on Market at

Present for Overcoming

Spark-Plug Troubles.

CONTRAPTION EASILY MADE

Practically Nothing While Com-

mercial Article Is Expensive

-Fiber Is Preferable.

There are many auxiliary spark in-

tensifiers or spark-gaps on the mar-

in automobiles. These can be used

just as efficiently on stationary or

motorboat engines. But where the

commercial article costs nearly \$4 for

The body of the intensifier consists

Fiber Is Preferred.

ter able to withstand the heat of the

engine. For this purpose use tubing

BETAL OF MAIL LUD

0

line with each other. Then drill a

Next, remove the threaded steel rod

comprising the sparking terminal in

Cut it in half and blunt one end of

each piece. Now insert one piece of

this red in each of the opposite hales.

in the fiber section. Lock in position

with nuts removed from spark-plug as-

to be determined by experiment after

Between the two underneath nuts

and the fiber is placed a stiff brass

strip with a slot in one end. The

slotted end projects beyond the fiber

Find Cylinder Not Working.

with the spark-plug is shown. By ar-

ranging each section so the opening

fates the side on which the hood is

usually lifted, the driver can always

watch the spark jumping across the

gap and can thus determine instantly

any cylinder that is not firing prop-

TROUBLE BY LEAKING VALVES

Besides Loss of Power the Valve Stem

le Distempered and Sediment Pre-

vents Free Action.

Loss of power is not the only trou-

hle that is caused by leaking valves,

The hot flame which escapes past the

valves distempers the valve stem,

softens the valve spring, corrodes the

stem bearing and forms a sediment

erly .-- Popular Science Monthly

The connection of the inten-

the spark-plug.

The fiber is preferable, as it is bet-

FEATS OF AUTOMOBILE

What the automobile has done for the world is told in the following paragraphs:

Created wealth by increasing land values. Brought the farmer closer to

his markets, making farming a more profitable and pleasant occupation.

Enabled the physician to save time in reaching his patients and save lives in many instances.

Alded the salesman to cover more territory in less timeto do his work better, quicker and at less expense.

Furnished a means of healthful recreation for all.

Stimulated the building of thousands of miles of better highways, bringing commercial prosperity to hundreds of cities and towns formerly handlcapped because of their inaccessibility.

Enabled those in rural communities to enjoy all the advantages of the city and those in the cities all the pleasures of the country.

Increased the economic wealth of the country by creating a new industry which now ranks third among the great industries of the country.

Stimulated greater sociability among farmers and encouraged them to modernize their methods and their homes.

Demonstrated the economy and superiority of motor transportation for all commercial

AUTOMOBILE NEWS and star

The usual causes of lost compreson in a motor are faulty valves or

A CHRISTMAS CAROL Come back to Bethiehem, The year is on the wane; A truce to strife that wearies life, A truce to grief and pain, bh, heart, return to Bethlehem And hear its song again! if siren voices luring thes Have turned thing thee Have turned thy thoughts aside, If thou hast quaffed the bitter dra Of envy or of pride. If thou in agony of shame Hast thy dear Lord denied, Come back today to Bethlehem!

The Russian working people have always seized upon Christmas as an excuse for ceasing all work for a somewhat lengthy period-sometimes for a

gathered about the houses of the no-Kriss Kringle, or whatever name the

shall hold the fretful realm in awe round repeatedly and to laugh, silent-And the kindly earth shall slumber ly but heartily, with much shaking of lapt in universal law." sides and bending over. Santa may play at being late, and SIMPLE HOME-MADE GIFTS after he has filled the stockings he is Handkerchiefs, neatly hemmed and caught by dad, who loudly notifies the an embroidered initial adorning one household and insists that the old felcorner, may be made from a stray rem-

low pay a visit and distribute the nant of linen or lawn. Questions are asked about the Canvas or denim gloves for the womsleigh, which is supposed to have gone an who hangs out wet clothes are a on without its driver, so that the boon-and so easily made on the sewyoungsters won't want to run out and ing machine. Night slippers are a joy to children

look for it. At the end of the ceremonies, which who must walk upstairs after preparshould not last over half an hour, a ing for bed. Any material of downy sudden disappearance may be artexture is adaptable, and they are ranged by calling the children to the made as simply as a stocking foot. window with the supposed discovery of the returning sleigh, and Santa knit, woolen corset-cover. A worn sweater, by removing the collar and may slip out of the room door, shed and hide his duds and get out of the lower part of the sleeves (parts, by the house by the back way, returning way, most likely to show wear) serves presently, with much noise, by the beautifully for this purpose.

front way, as though having been gone for a long time and, of course, much disappointed to have missed seeing Santa. As for the costume, that is a mat-



The Fall River (Mass.) post, No. 126, of the American Legion recently con-ducted a funeral for Private Ward of the Twenty-Sixth division, who died overseas. The photograph shows the flag-draped casket being carried by the guard of honor from the portals of the Fall River armory.

\$350,000 FOR NEW HOSPITAL

American Legion of Texas Actively Behind Plan for Care of Men Who Have Tuberculosis.

The American Legion of Texas is now actively behind the campaign to raise \$350,000 for a hospital for tuber-culous ex-service men. At a recent meeting of the Benevolent War Risk society of Texas the directorate was increased from 15 to 45, the 30 new directors being the membership of the state Legion executive committee and five members of the central hospital committee at Austin.

This marks the turning over of ac tive control of the campaign to the Legion. Some \$200,000 still remains to be raised, but the first unit of 100 beds of the proposed hospital is al-most ready for occupancy.

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Holds War Relic Exhibit.

exhibit of war relics and souvenirs from overseas was put on dis-play by the Kokomo (Ind.) post at a cent local exposition. Space for the oth was donated to the men of The American Legion by the chamber of commerce. The post put on a drive new members in connection with the exhibit.

Easy Method. You can judge whether apples are fresh or not by the mass they give ron.-Boston Transcript.

of all civic virtues." After referring to the close ties of riendship and esteem which bind unerica and France together, he sked:

"As long as France and America remain united who, indeed, would tare henceforth to disturb the pence f the world?"

Admiral Grant volced a similar hought. "It strikes one as being the ery acme of culpable negligence and onlishness," he said, "if we do not resist with all our power the efforts of a comparatively small number of men in our midst to create for their own purposes had blood between us." Discussing the problem of peace, General Wood declared that don't care a rap about party policies." He appealed to the Legion for a sound solution of the big national issues, foreign relations, national defense and adequate provision for the disabled men and their dependents.

TO MEMORY OF LEGIONNAIRES

Handsome Building Planned at Centralla, Where Men Fell During Armistice Day Celebration.

Funds for a memorial to be erected at Centralia, Wash., in honor of the American Legion martyrs of Armistice day, as provided for in a resolution at the second annual convention, soon will be solicited in a nation-wide cam-paign, according to present plans. The arrangements for the campaign are being worked out by the department of Washington, co-operating with Grant Hodge post of Centralia and the citizens of Centralia and Chehalis. More than \$500,000, it is expected, will be raised for the memorial, which will take the form of a handsome building to be erected near the spot where the Legionnaires fell. A day will be designated by the department of Washingthe formal opening of the cam paign in every post of the Legion.

Conducts Wrestling Match.

A wrestling match between Joe Stecher, Canadian champion, and Alan Eustace, "the Kansas Farmer," was staged recently at Junction City, Kan., under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion. A tent with a capacity of 4,000 persons was erected by the Legionnaires for the bout.

Drying Shoes. To dry wet shoes quickly stuff them

with paper and put near the fire, though not close enough for the leather to burn.

Father-What were you wishing? polite, too,

The Tree of Love

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The Of Love I am the light That Christmas-tide Brings. I am ever green My limbs are yearning to Bear the burden of gifts of Noel. I live in the high, open Spaces where God smiles brightest on the world, where his light Keeps the memory of Christ's birth Refreshed. Years ago men fought and Knew no time to think of the Gentle One who spoke of Love. And then one Night a star beamed in the east and filled Me with a sweet grace. My soul quivered, And I was born again. And now I come With the Christmas time to remind you of Love, that fades, but lives again. I am But a dream unless you know me. I wish To ache under the burden of love gifta. Yes, I am ever green; I live forever, but You do not know me always. I ask You to remember the little ones Whom Love has passed when some Forget me. I pray the light that Never dies shall flame out again In your heart. For this I live. For this I ask. I wish To live and serve. I am Love Hope Life

I am the Tree of Love.

BALTIC REVEL.

In the Baltic countries the Eve of ants, gathering together in little companles, to light beacons on the hilltops

there is but little night in midsu

revel at midnight, lighting great fires In the Baltic countries the Eve of St. John is a festival that goes back further into time than the celebration of the day in honor of the saint whose name it bears, for St. John's day is also Midsummer day, and on that night over wide stretches of country it is the immemorial custom of penscountryside. When the dancing is over great feasts are held, and when and to celebrate far into the morning morning comes the crowds go singing with feasting and dancing. In Livonia to their homes,

consisted of large flat stones, while the two intervening courses were built of Discover the Spark-plug That Is Not Firing.

smaller stones laid in lime mortar. To carry the chariot and packhorse

cut each section one and one-half traffic of Roman times, these roads inches long. Drill two holes onewere seemingly ridiculously heavy, yet eighth inch in diameter through opthe wisdom of the builders was amply posite sides of the section, exactly in demonstrated by the 800 years during which the Roman road system third hole, somewhat smaller, near one formed the backbone of the transportaedge and in line, on one side, with tion system of what was the greatest one of the holes. That makes one hole empire of all time. in one side of the tube and two holes

We can learn a mighty profitable lesson from the Romans, and if we in the side opposite it. take the lesson to heart now, standing as we do on the threshold of a new highway ern, we shall save ourselves the porcelain of an old spark-plug. much pecuniary sorrow.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT SURE

Both Republican and Democratic Parties Pledged to Assist in Good

Roads Development.

Regardless of which party wins out the intensifier is put in operation. in the presidential election this fall, American motorists can rest assured that highway development will be continued. In their platforms, both the Republican and Democratic parties far enough so it can be attached to have placed themselves flatly on record as favoring liberal federal approprintions to assist in good road work.

The definite action of both parties proves conclusively that motor transportation has been recognized as a definite factor in the nation's economic fabric and that everything will be done to utilize its value to the utmost

Care Received by Colt. Bear in mind the care received by the colt the first 18 months of his life will be a big factor in his worth at

maturity. Destroy Lice on Horse.

A thorough scrubbing with any on

Force Fowls to Exercise.

All whole or cracked grain should be fed in the litter so as to force the fowls to exercise by scratching for it.

Horses for Plowing

with less strain.

Water for Horses. Do not allow the horses too much water after feeding. A little water and often, is a good rule while at the

fall plowing.

railway in the United States, the moof highway.

piston rings. . . . This Spark Intensifier Enables You to

If the owner drives his car constantly it will be an excellent thing for him to use his monkey-wrench now and then.

One of the principal factors in doing good work of any sort lies in being prepared for the job you are going to tackle. . . .

While brakes should be adjusted so that they will slide the wheels, it is not intended that they should be applied so strenuously.

One hundred and fifty tons of packages are handled daily at a large motortruck terminal and transfer stution in Minneapolis, Minn.

American motorcar owners are payemblies as shown, so the rounded ing from \$1,800,000,000 to \$2,400,000,ends are separated about 1-32 inch. (00) annually for operating, maintepossibly a triffe more. This will have nance and depreciation costs.

> Oil drips frequently come from the cap screws being loose on the crankcase, from the bearings, from the clungers or targets above the cam shaft. . . .

Lukewarm water should always he sprayed on the car's tender surface. Fine cristile or perfumed soap should be used. Never use pumice stone or emery dust. . . .

Oil has a habit of collecting in little puddles in the depressions in the ement floor of the garage. This should be removed because the tires are almost sure to get into it.

A knock difficult to locate is some times caused by one of the pistons touching a shoulder in the top of the cylinder, because the packing between winder and crank-case has been worn thin.

Sediment in time will collect in the howl of the earburetor, and from time to time the drain cock in the bottom should be opened to rid the instrument of any foreign particles which may have accumulated.

. . .

The new driver should try various engine speeds, making the shifts slowly and very soon there will come an almost instluctive gauging of the or stud parallel with the hole. In speed and there will be no further this way it is easy to bring the notch | trouble in making the changes.

> It is always well to go carefully over the lubricating system of the new car and see that it has its due allotment of lubricant. . . .

The tin cans that commonly con torcar has the use of 2,500,000 miles | tain the better brands of oil may be cut up into a variety of useful things,

To Locate the Cotter. Two horses on a two-furrowed plow are not enough. Better make it three A simple and convenient way of finding the hole for the cotter pin is to file a notch in the end of the bolt or four and accomplish more work points to the castellation at each end.

*hat prevents free action.

when the cotter pin will slip readily into place.

> Use Millions of Miles. While there are 250,000 miles of

If anyone will undertake the proper method in caring for a few ducks will be amply repaid.

mer, and here the peasants hold their

dinary tar dip such as creolin or creosote, will kill lice on a horse.

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glade, And h gh on the mesas solemn; The blinking stars come trooping

bright, triumphant column. There's a coyote's shrill-toned hunting cry, And the breath of a night-wind

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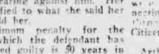
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training children. But find meant that every erphaned child should have a faining home, and The Children's Home and Hospital has proven that the are not enough ophans to fill the waiting homes. There would never need to be a child kept more than a day at any institution could the legal status, or the health conditions, be always the when the children with outstretched, loving arms, and every known de nomination is represented in the antifications for children so that a Methodist, Baptist, or Catholic child may receive quickly, a home halding its own parents faith. Every known church is represented on the Board of Directors of The Children's Home and Hospital And the economy of the work is phenomenal. To find the child, care for it in its distress, clothe, and treat its infirmatics, and place the child in a family home, if it is an orphan, will cost the Soniety

the child in a family home, if it is an orphan, will cost the Socie-tess than One Hundred Dollars. Cottages are now prepared an care is given to the children who must have temporary orphanag treatment. The Children's Home and Hospital is not only a home

treatment. The Children's Home and Hospital is not only a home-finding Society, but is a troe orphanage, in that it gives the old institutional care where it is necessary, but never keeps a shift for reasons that do not mean the conservation of that child's life interests. The Children's Home and Hospital needs your help; it wants some of your Christmas money, but it wants you to help it find the cases of need more than all. Write Dr. C. E. Lukens, Sup-erintendent, Children's Home and Hospital, Albuquerque, New Mex-ico, and enclose your gift, or tell him the story of a needy or-phaned, or crippled child. The Society will do the rest.

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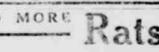
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TAKING UP YANKEE METHODS

Chinese Beginning to See the Virtues of the Sewing Machine and the Typewriter.

Here and there in Manchuria new munds have recently become audible -a steady, whirring poise emanating from some Chinese household that has recently become possessed of a rewing machine, and click-click-click from the local office of some foreign business fro that tells the initiated that somebody within is operating a typewriter. Or pertures the citcle-click-click is errutle, and then one may know that some additions young three-e has noquired a typewriter and is sedulously teaching himself to use 0, probably with one finger. The sewing muchines are more common than the typewriters, fort an American company has sent its traveling men up and down the land, and they have been selling Its useful product even in remote corsers of s ich Manchurin. As for the typewriters, the only variety yet available is the small traveling machine ONE STEP SHORT OF SUCCESS for which the Chinese student willingly pays 125 gold yen. His typewriter, in terms of American currency, costs him \$62.50.

The demand for typewriters, in fact, is greater than the supply, and none the larger machines is yet on the market. Sooner or later, no doubt, is almost a physician, but not quite ; there will be plenty of them, for the more local branches, each of which needs Chinese assistants with a knowl- Another man is almost a elergymna, edge of English and if possible, some or about hatfway between a farmer. skill at the typewriter. So far the or a tradesman and a clorgymon, Anone of these foreign businesses -----Christian Science Monitor.

HAS THE SAVOR OF OLD DAYS

Picturesque Indian Village Where, Among Other Things, One Hay Watch the Salmon Leap.

The fittle Indian village of Awiligate, They never know just where they on the Bulkley river in British Columbin is famous for its leaping salmon, writes Heiene De Courcy Lett in Travel. "Here over a great rock which almost blocked their way, salmon were leaping. A leap of 18 feet is neces-Old-time packers and guides, tanger .- Success. BUTY." the old Hudson's bay posts, Indian dogs and bury-grounds, the towering Rocher Deshoules ancient totera poles, and the fashing fish leaping hith in the air shove the mad whirl of waters-all these are at Awiligate. All fishermen will sympathize as they read of the "large fish that we could see quite plainly as they swam toward the edge of the pool-" alas for the big ones that get away when you have to watch them swimming contemptuously past your fly-and these were rainisow trout! There was an ancient bridge there once, and upon it 10 squaws were made "to dance to test whether it was safe for a horse to cross, while the flimsy structure swung to and fro above the boiling water."

Why Go to Dentist? If you have the toothache just press

PALLING PRICES

They my books are growing deny-But I get enough of sieep. And they say the price of ise cross soda's coming down. But that's something I doo't drink Unaccompanied by a wink. And to wink these days gets bothing but a frown.

I am told the price of ships Has descended, and that tips Are about to do a turn, to do their shi And that chewing guin and curls Will make happy lots of girls By a fail they've calculated to a has

It is maid that diamond rings And that golden pheasant wings, Also motorcars and furs are in the throng That will some day feel the gaff. That a inst-class phenograph Will be purchasable next year for a song. Racing wachts and aerophnes,

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milk and meat Maurice Morris, in New York Hernid

Too Many Men Lack Determination and So Are Classed Among Those Who "Failed."

The world is full of people who are here another who is almost a physiforeign firms are opening more and cian, but is neither a good druggist, die, and waters are made as to whom a good surgeon nor a good dimenser. Lenn will first by p nories at juncoskill at the typewriter. No fat the or a transmission and a neiter but not greasing an lack for a here trace the schools tench English, but the study it other is almost a tencher but not greasing an lack for a here trace the schools tench to a here to also charge of a game becomes highly exclude and the If these people undertake anything, children pathle for bits of hast frait. He then shaved, bathed, donned a they never quite finish it; they never or even functions by the same means. quite complete their course at school; The bears will retain their timeson they never quite to an a trade or pro- ability for months under p oper carefeation. They always manage to stop, or is off a words and the pairs day

just short of success. We encounter poople everywhere

whit are almost barpy, almost philas offerst almost religious yet do not enactly belong to any class or sect. stand; they are not quite enything. "Almost" is a damponus word. It has tripped up many a man who might have been successful if he had had determination and grit enough to go a little further, to hold on a little



COME BACKS No longer need we men feel duil and blue, When youth declines

With monkey glands we can begin anew Our monkey shines.

Has a Problem to Solve. At Verdun neur Montreal destrie

DID YOUT Did you give him a lift? He's a brother

of man. And bearing about all the burden he can Did you give him a solls? He was down-cant and blue. And the smile would have helped him to buttle it through.

And being just to yet. It's making meaner, but have a list and sizying true to your sites ind enta-li's figuring how and learning why. And looking forward and thinking much. And draming a little and doing much. It's keeping always in closest you if With what is finest in word and deed; it's being thorough, yet muking speed; it's daring blinkely the field of chance While making your work a brave to manee. Did you give him your hand? He was elipping down hill, The world, so I fancied, was using him

While making your work a brack to mance, mance,
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And fighting stauchly, but keeping saved,
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Passing of the Feudal System Among the Japanese,

One of the most grim articles of annumal, or fighting man in court

honor of a samural's home. When the head of the house offended his tord there was no bother of a trial or an clear the civic. As the beaus do not arrest, instead there came a very popursue any one dissertion, but are and lite note from the court, which stated to non-buck and forth sufficient prolite note from the court, which stated would return the noble honor of his schools threat register but he solut of threat is threat in the solut of the barrie of a grade because highly exciting, and the family. The measurer took back a grade because highly exciting, and the family. The measurer took back a wagets rise to varie, reaching among an estimate a commercial career as assistant in thing, but just a first short of it.

white robe, and committed hari-kari by falling on bis sword. His head was taken off and placed in the kubloke, wrapped in white paper, and a minkin bearing his crest was placed over it. A messenger then took the bucket

to the court, where the head was exhibited and identified and then returned to the family with a polite note of regret.

The head-bucket now is merely a decorative bit as little used as the spinning wheel of our own parlors.



AN EXCESS OF CAUTION The Cruel Stepmother: Why

didn't you try on that crystal slipper when Prince Charming had it here? You might have worn it. The Haughty Sister: Why ma, I

thought sure, he was a plain clothes man running down a clue and I didn't know what he might be trying to put old soldier, was given the cards by a ever on me.

"Snow-Burnt" Rails Dangerous.

A curious cuuse of rallwny accidents. is brought out in a United States interstate commerce commission reit constant of a monit

An Appeal

To the Republicans of the Country and All Those Who Aided Them:

The Republican success in the 1920 election has been commensurate with the quality of our candidates and the righteousness of our cause.

This success is the partnership accomplishment of all Republicans everywhere and of hundreds of thousands of well-wishers of good government regardless of past party attiliations.

all of these we now appeal, because it is the mutual responsibility of us all who will share alike in the con-To sequent mutual benefit of good government.

The plan of limiting campaign contributions to \$1,000, adopted by your national organization, has left your party unmortgaged.

It has been a most advanced step in placing the business of politics on the highest plane, and has brought an interest on the part of thousands who never before have been concerned with politics.

Some weeks before election it was apparent that the expenses provided for in our budget, with the strictest economy, would exceed the contributions, but we were unwilling either to leave undone any legitimate effort essential to complete success or to change the method of raising money. We were then sure and we are now sure that every Republican desires that the expenses of the campaign be distributed in this manner.

Your presidential campaign this year cost no more than that of 1916, when a dollar went nearly twice as far as it does today.

Four years ago the bull of the campaign fund came from 750 contributors, while this year the approximately \$2,000,000 contributed to date for the presidential election has come from 50,000 givers.

The victory won, the raising of the deficit would be easy, indeed, if your committee were willing to abandon the policy of keeping down the average of contribution. This we are determined not to do. It was a fight of all the people. The result speaks for itself. It lifted a burden from the minds of millions and points the way to better and happier days. We ask now for that additional help from all which is merited both by the successful conclusion of the effort and by the consequent contribution to the welfare of all of our people and the glory of the nation.

Let us now have help from every American who is grateful for the victory and all that it means to the country. - It might well be in the nature of a thanksgiving offering for the return to a certainly safe, sane, constitutional progressive government.

Let us by general and generous giving put the seal of approval upon the policy of putting a national administra-tion in power free from any possible embarrassment of special obligation to any man, men or group of men. Let us make the contribution worth and whether or not we have heretofore given, commensurate with our means and our appreciation, arways within the maximum limit heretofore fixed.

Let us get our names on the cornerstone of a sturdier political structure, upon the roll of those who has possible a campaign of which, in methods and result,

we may as Republicary and patrice services. Most earnestly we urge that this aid be given quickly, that your committee may be enabled to discharge the party's obligations and turn to further constructive work in behalf of party and country.

> REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. Will H. Hays, Chairman.

Cheeks should be made payable to Fred W. Lyham, Treessurer, or James G. Blaine, Jr., Eastern Treas-wrer, and sent to the Committee's Office, 16 West with Street, New York City, N. Y.

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to be "-Miss Carlina Freeman, Har-riston, Miss Yon can also make profitable bases out of Infers by getting Dr. LeGeer's Poultry Preser ption from your dealer and a sing it as directed while Dr. LeGear's satisfaction or money had guarantee. It is a toole which builds up the strength and vitally of hens, w thout over stimulating or injuring egg produc-tion orems -Dr. L. D. LeGear Med. Co. St. Louis, Mo. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEX-ICO WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA FE.

esenhine W Kinsell and barles W. Dudrow, Jr., minor, by Josephine W. a minor, by Josephine W. Kinsell his guardian and tone friend.

Plaintiffs. vs. No. 9591 Cora Dudrow, if living; and the heirs of Cora Dodrow, if she he debeined; the unknown being of any deceased peran who may in his life-

and in the property des known persons chaining an interest in the prop-

To the defendants above named: You, and each of you, are bereby notified that the above can the rouse is pending in the District Cours for the County of Santa Fe, State or New Mesico, that the object of sold action is to quiet the title in the plaintiffs in the following the crited property in the Gity of Santa Fe. County of Santa Fe, State of New Mesico, to-wit:

Fe. County of Santa Fe, State of New Mesico, to-wit: That certain parcel or tract of land with the buildings thereon, bounded or the north by property former of Julian Martinez and H. B. Carr-wright & Brother, and an alleyway unled 'Dudrow Street"; on the car by Dudrow Street and the right-of-way of the A. T. & S. F. Railway on the south by lands of the Long well Estate and the right-of-way of the A. T. & S. F. Railway on the west by property of Jose Quin-tra and J. A. Martinez, being the premises known as "The Charles W Eudrow Lumher Yard." You are further notified that, no

You are further notified that, no You are further notified that, no-less you enter your appearance in said easile on a before the 11th day of February 1211, judgment will be rendered against you by default. The name and address of plaintiffe attorney is A. M. Edwards, Santa Fe. New Mexico Ordered at Santa Fe this 11 day ef

December, 1920. ALFREDO LUCERO, County Clerk and Ex office Clerk of the District Court of Santa Fe County New Deste Army Blankets, Clothing, By A. M. BERGERE, Deputy STATE OF NEW MEXICO NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PUBLIC LAND SALE LUNA COUNTY de Constitution Lubia. Sonia Fr. New Mexico. the is been given that pur Topice is berries given that presented to the previous over of Arts of Congress, ap-eroused from 28, th. 1940, the laws of the farmer of New Hermitian and rules and regu-harmer at the Nater Land Office, the Com-missiones of Public Lawls will offer at public sale to the highest hidder at 3 williek, A. M., on Wednesday, February 2nd 1973, but the town of Deming, County of Long. Nate of New Mexico, in from of the court house therein, the following ulwarnhead tracts of land, vist 3.00 1.50 1.25 2.50 Sale No. 1712 - All of Sec. 33: WH name 1.12.00 serves. There are as be-As ing on the above distribut results of task of the property for best than THREE parts and the addition of the task of the addition of the summary part of the addition of the summary part of the summar 8.00 the incrementation that daily See. 2

G. A. R. man. To prove their originality Hinters has complete data showing a careful genealogy of the curds from the time that General Grant and played them until they were given to him by

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and Querrero, in Mexico. The game is played with brincomes, or jumping beaus, a small brown herry about the size, shape and general appearance of a coffice hours. The beaus contain the household furniture known to man pupa of an insect, and it is the latter's the kubicke, or head bucket of the

spacemodic movements that cause the Japanese of the old days. The bucket hean to bop about at most mextered was a part of the furnishings of the ed moments. The players gather in a circle about | cies, and was kept by him in a high, almost successful. Here is a man who a ring drawn on the floor with chaik narrow closet with sliding doors close is almost a physician, but not quite; or morely stratched in the dust. The to an alcove, considered the place of contesting beans are put in the unit.

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marry him if he ware the last man on

that he would strike it rich in the oil

General Grant's Deck of Cards.

Ulseves S. Grant, commander of the Union forces in the Civil war, used to

while away the time during the last campaigns of the war, is now the prop-

erty of a San Francisco barber, by the

name of Hinters. Hinters, who is an

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the veteran.

"I thought you said you wouldn't

"So I did, but I had no idea then

icone at Lengt Hink Minut or He-ing "on the Square."

e of your big toes and the ache will disappear.

That's zone therapy. It's the latest thing, according to Dr. William H. Fitzgeraid of Hartford, Conn.

He was one of the speakers before the Central Society of Physical Ther the house, the chain attract of the elecspeatics, in convention at Chicago recently.

"Your whole body." Doctor Fitzgerald explained. "Is divided into ten perpendicutor zones, corresponding to the the recovered after a time and is and ten toes or fingers. There are hundreds of little-wint we might call electric buttons-on the body.

"If you press one you switch off the pain somewhere else." It's a sort of shalled the wiring. medical In Jirsu.



NO NEED Music Teacher: You should pause there. Don't you see that it's marked Pest? Little One: Yes, teacher, but I aren't tired.

Chicago's Giant Maple. Chicago has a giant white maple nine feet in eiremnference as the base 80 feet high and estimated to be 1000 years old. The big maple stands in the Cook county forest preserve near Glenview.

Natural Use.

"This storm is an instance of the convery of nature." "How wo?"

The rain is coming down in sheets to cover the beds of the streets."

Never Too Old.

Arnes is getting along in years, but the still keeps up with the new styles." "Well, one never gets too old to ac quire the latest wrinkle, you know."osten Transrint.

Test of Perfect Hearing.

There are rays of light which the Br cannot see, and there are sound Sir James Singson. It was the fawhich the human ear cannot chick. Ask yourself if you can near the first discovered in ISU. Deputy the forty is able to best the treatments. He holdly tried chlorolorus to thin squeak of the bat, has reason to the first and two collengues to test the effect and the first spin-Ask yourself if you can hear rengratulate, himself, on being pass sessed of exceptionally good houring The squenk is too high—it has too many vibrations per second to be beard by any my that is not yet, delicate. at is por very deficate.

that wires rubbing against the wall of a house lost their covering. The electricity ran down a metal pipe into the sheet icon covering of the building. A dersey cow was prissing with her neck chain daugling the brushed against tricity and she fell dead. Her over Donat Maillory, not much estren puffed her leg to wake her on, and ce cerved a shock which some him costerop. dering whom he shall whe to obtain recompose for the biss of the boy

rey-the owner of the horns the stor-trie company, or the firm which in

can be shown that the re-Washington Land of Apples. would see here from both Washington is the largest commermontheon for the distance the cial producer of apples of any state and he reprised the part of in the Union. Last year the crop thing on an it if brought \$40,057,500, and there were second worth of ponches, \$1,000,000 Armore Sugar, at Sair.

One heath of sent of Sing 1 worth of nears, \$10,000 murth of small fruits heatdes \$5,000,000 worth of hy-products. Washington apples constitutes 521 tax 551 and not follow have sold to South America as highexperiment with thit had rout in Lotio, Cont. A ander plant has be established to obtain the solt and examinator plant is being arrenal. T

Wild Buffalo in Northern Canada. F. H. Kitton, an explorer for the this rup pe surgely mer-road. It natural resources intolligence branch of the Canadian Department of the In-Attaction many that latter, achieved a 187 acros in arres. torior, has remarked his discovery of wild bleen which he says have been rounding in the MacKeutle river tusin Kitton sold he had received reports of another herd forther north. The herds. on pleattra that they are interfert with the automobile traffic and cuwere said to total over 2,000 buffalo.

as \$9 a dozen.

Nothing Green. Mother-Goodness' Hobby has ent en a little green enterpiller.

Father-You should caution him not to eat anything in the country that Isn't ripe -- Boston Transcript.

Noncommittal. Bachelor Friend-Can your wife rook?

Young Hushand (evastvely)-Well, she can make a good family stew.

Got Them Guessing.

The most valuable printed tools "What's the commotion in that fashthe world is the copy of the Table printed at Mains in 1452 54 and even ionable millinery shop?" "Scenas some dame has asked for a monthy knows as the Mazeris Bable common sense hat."

Handle Lemons Carefully, Surgery Without Pain. Chloraform was not discurred by

Few persons realize how delicate are lemons and the fact that they mous English surgeon however, whe have to be fundled with the same care as is given eggs. This is done to sixteen tears after the snexthetic was grold any abrasions to the shin, thus evolding decay pores through which germs otherwise might enter.

And No "Boare."

"Is the human mind tireless?" que say but it is running protty flat.

Grant, according to Binters passed i train. The detailment was caused by the cards to a staff capteln, who has the breaking of opposite rails which mediately autographed the pack which | had been "snow-burnt," this condition had been passed about through several apparently resulting from the friction generations, each berring an auto- of an engine's wheels slipping on ac count of being stailed in the snow New Hise Court ing Disease. I a - --- the for the low of New Yor'

The report states that "the means of distinguishing between safe and unsofe rails of this type interestimately has not been made known as yet These "-now-burnt" ralls are somewin

theories the filment industry.

The motion picture hisdness not tops the list of California industrie neconding to a Landdot fast petitistical for a Task Antenna for http:// With snort then \$120 and the indus iry is marty twice the size of its near est competitor, oil, with SST (96)/801 Experiditures in California and year by the motion pleture industry were

more then \$12000000, and ware een fired a most exclusively to Los An-getes and cleinity. San Francisco has attracted little attention in this line never though one convers is now prepering to benze at Son Maton.

Stimulante Affect Plants.

By a wonderful self-recording device Sir J. C. Here has found that plants have the hard babit of never going to siden until morning-at least in India Plants grow on an average one-frandred thousand h part of an inch in a He found for instance, the second. some substances supposed to be polsumous to plants if administered in small doses stimulated growth. All plants seem to like stimulants; sale Sir J. C. Base; in fact he goes considerable distance toward altogether tak ing away their characters.

Oldest Thing on Earth.

The hig dinosaur now being uncovgred at Steveville Alberta has certainly been tying in the rock since Neah's flood, possibly for many cen turies longer. It would take the food of twenty cows at least to winter him. were he living today,

A Finger In It. Talking of sentiment, what has Gladys on hand just now? "I think it is an engagement ring.

Charms Not Hidden

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SANTA FE COUNTY, NEW MEX ICO. In the matter of the Estate of Gertrude E. Churchill, deceased

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed exe-cutor of the will of Gertrode E. Churchill, deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against the said estate should file the same within the time linearchile her has

aliowed by law. Dated Santa Fe, December 13, 1920 CHARLES H. CHURCHILL, Executor of the last will of Gertrude E. Churchill, deceased. M. EDWARDS,

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The Voice of the Pack 660 MAN IN FR **By EDISON MARSHALL**

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SYNOPSIS.

Warned by his physician that he has not more than six months to has not more than an inentity to a five, Falling sits despondently on a park bench, wondering where he should apend those six months. A franchy separtral practically devides the matter for him. His blowd is ine matter for this prime to pinner thend, unto be derives to end his days in the forests of Ore-gon. Memories of his grandfather and a deep love for all things of the wild help him in resolding a decliner. In a large southerm become the her even resolutions. there in a large worthern warm offy he is do people whey d known and local his strated blass is finance with Sime Lemma. He does his forms with Sime Lemma. He does his forms with Sime Lemma, it is entery of the housed of are moved and, "URL," and dough-r. Snowingd, "Their absole is sensible reas a difficulty in Lennix's son, ** fer. "Stownled." end there while and the short tile. His extreme southers fore of even a slight ever-te it as him, that the docker

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Yes, Stade knew Dill, Bill weighed two bundred pounds, and he would Failing in the face and body of his choose the blugest of the steers he alrows down to the lower levels in the winter and, twisting its horns, would make it hay over on its side. Besides, it likely they were at all like the eyes both of the mon assumed that Dan with which the elder Failing saw his must be only in the first stages of his way through the wilderness at night. mainsty.

And even as the men talked, the mous frontfersuan had been, but train that here bun Failing to the while the elder weighed one hundred home of his ancestors was entering and ninety pounds, hone and muscle, for the first time the dark forests of this man did not touch one hundred pine and fir that make the eternal and thirty. Evidently the years had background of the Northwest. He was brought degeneracy to the Falling clan. wholly anothe to understand the Lennox was desolated by the thought. strange feeling of familiarity that he had with them, a sensation that in the wiry automobile that waited befits dreams he had known them always, and that he must never go out of the range of them again.

road that led to the Divide. Dan didn't see his host at first, For the first instant he was entirely engrossed by a surging sense of disappointment-a feeling that he had been tricked and had only come to another city after all. He got down onto the gravel of the station yard, and out on the gray street payment he heard the ching of a trolley car. Many automobiles were parked just beside the station, some of them foreign cars of expensive nurbes, such as he supposed would be wholly unknown on the frontier A man in golf clothes could be, in Lennox's eyes, one-fifth brushed his shoulder.

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hills again."

Dan looked up to the hills, and he felt better. He couldn't see them plain-The faint smoke of a distant forest fire half obscured them. Yet he But instead of reaching that high Ty, saw fold on fold of ridges of a rather place, he had only-death. He knew peculiar blue in color, and even his untrained eyes could see that they were clothed in forests of evergreen, Over the heads of the green hills Dan come. But it wasn't that he was discould see a few great peaks; Me-Laughlin, even and regular as a paint-

around the eyes was burned brown by the sun, and the flesh was so lean that convey. I've got a little over four months though I don't see that I'm the checkhones showed plainly. The month was straight; but yet it was any weaker than I was when the doc neither savage nor cruck. It was slintor said I had six months. pla determined. four will take me all through the fall Lennos came up with a light, silent tread and extended his hand. "You're

and the early winter. And I hope you won't feel that you've been imposed Data Failing's grandson, aren't you?" upon-to have a dying man on your Installs " he usked. "The Silas Lennox, who used to know him when he lived on "It isn't that." Silas Lennox threw

the Divide. You are coming to spend his car into gear and started up the the summer and fall on my ranch." long grade. And he drove clear to the The immediate result of these top of it and into another glen before words, hesides relief, was to set Dan he spoke again. Then he pointed to wondering how the old mountaincer what looked to Dan like a brown had recognized him. He wondered if streak that melted into the thick he had any physical re-solublance to brash. "That was a deer," he said his grandfather. But this hope was slowly, "Just a glimpse, but your shot to curth at once. His telegram grandfather could have got him behad explained about his analady, and tween the eyes. Most like as not, of course the mountaineer had picked though, he'd have let him go. He him out simply hoemuse he had the never killed except when he needed much of the disease on his face. As ment. But that-as you say-ain't he shook hunds, he tried his best to the impression I'm trying to convey." read the mountaincer's expression. It He seemed to be groping for words. was all too plain; an undenhable look . "What is it, Mr. Lennox!" Dan asked. The truth was that even in spite of

"Instead of being sorry, I'm mighty all the Chamber of Commerce head had glad you've come," Lennox told him. told him, Lennox had still hoped to "It's not that I expect you to be like find some image of the elder Dan your grandfather. You haven't had his chance. But it's always the way grandson. Because of the thick of true men, the world over, to come glasses, Lennox could not see the



HE Leading Woman came back from rehearsal tired and spent, every nerve fiber aching, mentally bruised. The role of Theo in "The Eternal Triangle" was the best part that 10101 had ever been given her to create, and willy-nilly, she had to create it

as the Blg Man, her actor-manager

husband, decreed. The part fitted her like a glove. And the Big Man made her murder it. Once, he had taught her. In her ignorance she had married him so that he might teach her. Now she had got beyond his teaching, and he did not know it. In his vanity he thought he had "made" He lived, fattened on that, thrived on the her. reflected glory of her art, and ghoul-like on the woman herself.

There was no escape for her from his exactions of this piece. The author was abroad, in illhealth, so he could not be present at rehearsals. Moreover, because this was his first play, the Big Man took liberties with it as might a theatrical celebrity.

This one rehearsed his wife with the assiduity of an animal trainer, bullying her before the whole company until they tittered and then grew silent with sympathy.

The Big Man came into the room noisily. He was always called the Big Man. The name fitted him. He was big in physique and in self-sufficlency. His face still showed signs of exasperation.

"Rotten ! Simply rotten !" he threw at her, striding up and down. "Five years of drilling things into you, and you're as dense as when I married you. You queer the business, you slur your lines. You-you haven't an ounce of the real stuff in you. Don't look at me with that martyred expression! I'd get rid of you if we didn't have to open on New Year's Eve. Now, look here, we'll go through that business in Act II again, right here, now, until you get it right-my way-see? What's the cue? I can't ask you to sacrifice yourself. . . ., (He takes her in his arms). Come on !"

The Big Man's temper was smarting under a recent newspaper criticism in which it was suggested that in his next production he should give pretider place to his wife. He specially resented the advice, because the writer hinted that the Big Man, dramatically speaking, did not count. "Come on !" he repeated. "No"

He stared at her. She had never disobeyed him before. It nearly staggered him,

"I'm too tired tonight. Besides, I don't agree that the scene should be played your way. That was not the author's intention."

He took her by the wrist. "By gad, you'll be saying the play was written for you next."" It had been. The author had seen her on the stage once. He had purposely written his play round her, because her personality had impressed

The Leading Woman did not know this, Neither did the Big Man. "You've got to do what I tell you. If you're tired, what about me?"

Rather than argue, she gave in. It wasn't worth II-arguing with a man who could only reason like a woman. The worst of it was, she could see through him now. She knew he was jealous, She knew he took a perverse pleasure in trying to queer her "business." She was perfectly well

back to their own kind to die. That aware that could be have dispensed with her, he would have done so; only hox-office receipts had been so good since he had starred her. After he had lock. There was always one way by which she by in the fact that now the whole couldn't have pleased the old man's could secure oblivion of her mental sufferings. Not old friends any better, or done more by morphia, or drink, but by letters. A score of decay that had come upon his people. for his memory, than to come back them, written by her, scaled but not addressed to his own land for your last days." hy in a locked drawer of her escritoire. She did The words were strange, yet Dan not even know the man who, in them, she in-He had never dreamed that the intuitively understood. It was as if voked. Her eyes had never seen him. To write fame of his grandfather had spread a prodigal son had returned at last, thus was one of those queer feminine impuises and although his birthright was that women who suffer give way to in order to squandered and he came only to die, save their hearts from breaking. They were the the people of his home would give him only love-letters she had ever written to a man. kindness and forgiveness, even though. She took up her pen now, striving for calmness they could not give him their respect. while writing to her Unknown; "Oh, my dear, I am so terribly sad, and I am so lonely that I feel like a little child crying in the dark . . . It can't go on. I can't bear it The Lennox home was a typical much longer. Sometimes in my agony I have told mountain ranch-house-square, solid, myself to do as other women do, to be worldly, comforting in storm and wind. Bill veral, to laugh and console myself with the first was out to the gate when the car likely man who comes my way. Pride stops me, drove up. He was a son of his fa- and my deep regard for you, Unknown, Shall ther, a strong man in body and per- ever see you? Will you ever become real, my sonality. He too had beard of the ideal? Shall I never know what love is? For now



What the devil are you up to? By thunder, I'll make you pay for this."

She was smilling, looking into the black vold of the house. Her lips moved, answering him: "Yes, afterwards, . . . I don't mind paying

then.' From that moment she took the play into her hands and made it what it was meant to be. The members of the company, inspired by 'er revolt, and latent dislike of the Big Man, supported her loyally. With the vigor of the big scene restored to it the play took on a new and convincing aspect. Even the impotence of the Big Man could not arrest it progress. The inspiration of the Leading Woman carried it on the flood tide to . The emasculated first act was forgotten. Finally, the curtain descended on a play made.

At the end, the call for the author grew vehement. The author was not in the house. Then they called for the Leading Woman again, and she, coming forward, bowed . . . to the Man in Front . . . and then she trembled and grew weak, because he looked straight back at her and smiled. The Big Man made her pay when they got home that night. Exactly how does not matter. This is a civilized world, but the veneer of civilization lies very thin on natures such as his.

She sat up all night writing to the Unknown whom she had seen at last. Bodlly pain and mental anguish were forgotten in the ecstacy that drove her pen over the paper.

"I have seen you! I knew you! My heart has shaken hands with you . . . and oh ! if you would call to me, how gladly would I come."

The next evening she pleaded she was too ill to play. She really was. But the Big Man laughed. She had reverted to the original script, She would play it so every night, . . . and pay for it after.

The Man in Front was there.

He was there the next night,

And each night the Big Man made her pay so terribly that the last shred of her allegiance to him slipped from her.

On the third night, at the end of the performance, as she was preparing to go home, the tele phone bell in her dressing-room rang. She picked up the receiver.

"Yes? . . . I'm the leading woman, . . -To whom am I speaking?"

"The author of the plece," was the answer she

mountain man does not use profuseadjectives. He talks very simply and very straight, and often there are long silences between his sentences. Yet he conveys his ideas with entire clear-Dan realized at once that if he of the nun his grandfather had been. he would never have to fear usein the look of disappointment with which his host had greeted him at the station.

to have secret regrets that he had deer we just saw-he's your people, appointed in the land that was open- and so are all these ranchers that ing up before him. It fulfilled every grab their lives out of the forests- gone, the Leading Woman turned the key in the our people, too. And you on for regr

Trs. Amiger Barclay

ed mountain; Wagner, with queer white gashes where the snow still lay in its ravines, and to the southeast the misty range of snow-covered hills that were the Slekevous. He felt de eldedly better. And when he saw old Silas Lennox waiting patiently beside the station, he felt he had come to the right place.

It would be interesting to explain why Dan at once recognized the older man for the breed he was. Silas Lennox was not dressed in a way that would distinguish him. It was true seemingly without limit. Then, as that he wore a flannel shirt, riding the foothills began to give way to the higher vidges, and the shadow of the trousers and rather heavy, leathern deeper forests fell upon the narrow, hoots. But sportsmen all over the brown road, there began to be long face of the carth wear this costinue at gaps in the talk. And soon they rode sundry times. Mountails men have a in utter silence, evidently both of peculiar stride by which experienced then absorbed in their own thoughts, persons can occasionally, recognize them; but Silos Lenner was standing still when Dan got his first glimpse of He metely sectored to fall into the him. The case resultes likelf into a spirit of the woods, and no words simple matter of the things that could rend in Lenner's free.

tion distributed wholly he a book that told how to read characters at



"You're Dan Failing's Grandson, Aren't You?"

"You don't mean that." sight. Yet at the first glance of the ther, but he coughed instead. "But I lean, bronzed face his heart gave a couldn't if I wanted to. That cough curious little bound. A pair of gray eyes met his-two fine black points in tells you why. I guess." a rather hard gray iris. They didn't

"You mean to say-" Silas Lennox turned in anazement. "You mean that look pest him, or at either side of him, his chin or his forehead. They you're n-a goner? That you've given booked right at his own eyes. The skin up hope of recovering?"

nico. His solo remountain world would know of the Perhaps it would have been better to have left them to their traditions.

Dan did not feel oppressed at all,

It was a curious tone. Perhaps 1

"In this very stream," the mountain-

But as he got back into the car the

look of Interest died out of Lennox's

eyes. Of course any man would be

somewhat excited by his first glimpse

of the wilderness. It was not that he

had inherited any of the traits of his

grandfather. It was absurd to hope

that he had. And he would soon get

didn't know myself, how I would feel

about it. I'm never going to leave the

cer told him joyously, "you may occa-sionally catch trout that weigh three

as if he hardly understood.

to far. For the first ten miles Dan listened to stories-legends of a cold nerve that simply could not be shaken; of a powerful, tireless physique; of moral and physical strength that was

CHAPTER III.

elder Failing, and he opened his eyes my heart is virgin.

come to his lips. Every mile was an added delight to him. Not even wine could have brought a brighter sparkle to his eyes. He had begun to experi ence a vague sort of excitement, an emotion that was almost kin to exed quietly. He spoke in the tone a nothing mattered except my art.

ulintion, over the constant stir and strong man invariably uses toward movement of the forest life. Once, as sentment at the words, they stopped the car to refill the radiator from a mountain stream, Lennox looked at him with sudden curi-"You are getting a thrill out and look around." of this, aren't you?" he asked wonder-

was a hopeful tone, too. He spoke till tomorrow, Dan." he replied, "Bill needed me. And I am a religious woman, will have supper soon, anyway. You

"A thrill!" Dan ochoed. He spoke don't want to overdo too much, right as a man speaks in the presence of at first." some great wonder. "Good Heavens, I never saw anything like it in my

It's too late for that."

Dan Failing is introduced to "Snowbird," who proves to be a decidedly interesting member of the Lennox family. and Dan shows new interest in life in the next installment.

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) Watch Expenditures.

tired of the silences and want to go If he who is always hard up will back to his cities. He told his thought but keep a record of his expenditures -that it would all soon grow old to him; and Dan turned almost in anger. "You don't know," he said. "I he may find that he is more lacking in sense than in dollars.

Or a "Situation."

wall and sees no way to get over or under, he emits a few sharp yelps and "But I do." He tried to speak furcalls it a crisis .- Baltimore Sun,

Siamese Hair Dressing

up on their heads. The average length

is about one inch and a haif.

when he saw the slender youth that "Think of it, Half-of-My-Soul, wherever you are! was his grandson. And he led the I am a wife. And I have never known what it is way into the white-walled living room. to love, except intangibly, as I love you. That is "You must be chilly and worn out my punishment for having married without refrom the long ride," Lennox suggest- flection. Beloved, I was such a child, and thought

"Sometimes, when I first began to write to yo an invalid. Dan felt a curious re- Unknown, I used to ask myself what would happen should I ever meet you? I know, as I know "I'm not cold," he said. "It's hard- still, that I should recognize you, and at once. ty dark yet. I'd scoper go outdoors I used to think of myself as ever bent to the Big Man's will. But I know now that this would po The elder man regarded him curi- be right. He has so long forfeited my loyalty. All onsiy, perhaps with the faintest glim- that is best in me belongs to you, whoever and mer of admiration. "You'd better walt wherever you are. I could not keep away if you

"All this life I am living is wrong, unnatural. Surely it can't go on. I am twenty-six-oh, dearest, only twenty-six and there is nothing left to "But, good heavens! I'm not going me but work, . . . And in work I cannot forget to try to spare myself while I'm here. because it is emotional. . . .

> "I am going to write a little prayer here. I have prayed it waking and in my dreams. I send it now on the wings of my spirit, this petition of my soul, that somewhere and sometime I may see you, know you, if only once . . . a face in the crowd."

She was strung up and she covered pages, giving her emotions full play. To a woman of acute sensibility there is something very convincing in the idea of a soulmate. It was that Leading Woman's consolution and her beacon of hope, During the following weeks while the new play

THE CUSTOM OF GIFTS.

Atmost everywhere the custom of Strenia, the goddess of strength. These making presents on the first day of the were presented to the king as an omen new year has been observed. When it of good fortune. The gifts became

tremely difficult, if not actually impossible, to say. It is sufficient to know that the observance has the

anction of remote antiquity. In the tions now make January 1 New Year's

even vanity did not excuse; and in the sense that it maimed the play and injured the actress, it was a crime,

was being rehearsed she wrote more frequently

to the Unknown than she ever had before. Her

The Big Man's professional Jealousy had out-

run his discretion and his business instinct. As

quences, he deliberately sliced and cut her part

except where it fed his own. The Leading Woman

Oulte at the last moment, too, the Rig Man

made a vital alteration in the principal scene of

the second net, delaying her entrance so that

he might have the stage to himself as long as

possible. It was an error of judgment which

said nothing. She knew it would be useless.

the first night approached, reckless of conse

"YOU'VE GOT TO!"

need was greater.

The Leading Woman knew the play was a good play, and that there was one way to save it. The remedy lay with her. If, instead of acquiescing In her belated appearance in the second act she came in as arranged in the author's script, the Big Man would have no alternative but to go on with the action as it had been written. Should she do it? All she knew on the opening night was that she could pull the play out of the fire if she dared

Before the first act was over any help of hers scemed hopeless. It hung fire, was received with comparative silence. When the curtain fell she ten minutes in which to make up her mind whether or not to take the step she contemplated. She stood on the stage, looking at the house through a peep-hole in the proscenlum.

Right in the center of the front row of stalls the sented figure of a man enchalned her gaze. It seemed as if he returned it, for his eyes were fixed on the precise spot from which she regarded him. She went hot and then cold; for she knew beyond a shadow of doubt, as women do sense such things, that the man in front was he whom she had called her Unknown; for whom she had kept her heart empty all the lean years of her married life.

She went quickly back to her dressing-room Not only for the author's sake, but for her own; her mind was made up to revert to the earlier entrance and risk everything, including the Bis Man's displeasure. She was going to act for the Man in Front, to forget that she was the wife as well as the victim and chattel of the Big Man.

She dressed feverishly. Then she sent for the stage-manager.

"I'm going to take my original cue in the second act," she told him. "It's my responsibility, of course. I'm going to play my part as the author wrote it. I shall speak my original lines, and those engaged in the scene will ignore the cuts made yesterday. Will you please tell them to be prepared? The prompter as well."

The stage-manager had always considered the Leading Woman a pliable, weak creature. The inexplicable change in her left him so amazed that he had no word to say. She passed him on her way to the stage, stood behind the center entrance for her cue . . and took it.

The Big Man gasped and forgot his part, which was nothing new. Beneath the artificial color his face was livid with rage. The house applauded as the Leading Woman took the stage. Unde cover of the noise, he jerked out:

Sylvester Abend.

vester Abend and a night of jollity.

New Year's Eve in Germany is Syl-

received pro

She grew faint at the sound of the voice. "I want to thank you for what you have done for my play. The papers are full of you. I

wasn't able to be present, although seats were sent. I was there in spirit, I think. . . . It meant so much to me."

A voice within her asked a question. "What seat-did they give you?"

"The middle of the front row of the stalls Number ten."

Her volce grew staccato. "You weren't there? You sent no substitute?"

"No. I can't even drive round and thank you. The doctor won't let me out."

Words dried in her throat. She got then, out barshly.

"Shall I come to you? . . . The address? When will 17 Now !"

Before she left the theater, she questioned the man in the lay office.

"Number ten, front row of the stalls. Who had

"Nobody, madame. It was reserved for the author."

"Did you let anybody else have it in his absence?"

"No, madame. It has been empty each night." The cab stopped at the hotel. She got out. The elevator took her to an upper floor. At the door to a room she dismissed the bellboy.

Alone in the long corridor she paused for a moment, her knuckles polsed over the door panel What was the opening of that door going to mean to her... the shutting of another? She knocked softly. There was no answer. She went in, closing the door quietly behind her, her eyes going instantly to the still figure in the arm-chair.

It was the man she had seen in the theaterin the seat that had been empty all along. Walting for her, convalescent after a long illness, he had fallen asleep.

Standing there, her eyes took their fill of him. Her senses swam with the joy of looking upon him while he was unconscious of her presence. Her eyes loved him.

The room was untidy, inhospitable as a hotel apartment always is. It needed a woman's touch. There was a writing-table by his side with pepers on it and a woman's photograph . . . hers! The grate was full of ashes, the fire low, Silently she stepped across the room and knelt by the grate

The man, roused out of a fitful slumber, awoke to see the woman tidying up his hearth.

And thus, early in the year, a new happiness was dawning.

Christmas, but with a good deal more license. It is the termination of the Christmas holidays, and the con people let themselves go; while even the better classes induige freely in the flowing bowl. Drinking is the Month." and in both seasons wrestling matches are held with turkeys as principal form which the celebration takes. In the homes the punch bowl

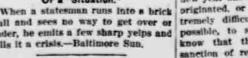
is filled and emptied-several times over; the restaurants are crowded with those who either have no hometo drink in or who prefer these publics.

| matic and of little price, being branch-, which they consider "Deer Month," | less sentiment and beauty than their es cut from the wood consecrated to while January, coming in the middle of cold weather, has the gloomy title "Cold Meal Month." It is, however, a turkey month, too, though October is the real "Turkey

priginated, or where, it would be ex- more pretentious as time went on. Begin Year With March.

Although the calendars of all na

Eighth century B. C. Tatlus, king of day, there are many races who do not the Sabines, according to tradition, he- consider that the year begins at that gan the custom among the Romans, time. The Natchez Indians, for in-At fast the gifts were merely emble | stance, begin their year with March, The Germans celebrate it with much





IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 26

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 14:13-23.

GOLDEN TEXT-They need not depart; five ye them to eat.-Matt. 14:16. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-Matt. 15:32-S: Mark 6:32-44; Luke 9:10-17; John 6:1-13. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Feeds Many Hungry People. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Feeding the Five

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

-Helping to Feed the Hungry. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -The Ministry of Jesus to the Multitude.

Since we took the "Birth of Jesus" for our Christmas lesson last Sunday, let us now study the alternate lesson for last Sunday instead of the review. I. Jesus Healing the Multitude (vv. 13, 14).

1. Jesus retired to the desert (v. 13). The news of the cruel death of John the Baptist brought grief to the Master's heart, and He withdrew to a place of quietness to commune with the Father. The very best thing for us to do in time of sorrow is to flee into the presence of God. Jesus accepted John's death as typical of what they would do to Him.

2. Followed by the people (v. 13). He could not be hid. Their interest in Him was so great that they followed him on foot. Where Jesus really is the multitude will gather.

S. Jesus healing the sick (v. 14). Although the rulers had broken with Him, He did not abandon His work but continued to preach and to work for the good of those who would hear. The multitudes broke in upon Him and disturbed His quiet hour with God, but the great heart of the King was moved with compassion as He beheld the suffering multitudes-sick, lame, blind and paisied. Though the people brought their desperate, hope less cases to Him there was nothing too hard for Him. The sight of the multitude as sheep without a shepherd moved Him to pity.

II. Jesus Feeding the Hungry Multitude (vv. 15-21).

According to the connection in John 6:1-14 the real purpose of this miracle was to show himself as the Bread of Eternal Life sent down from beaven.

1. Jesus' conference with the disciples (vv. 15-18). (1.) The disciples' request (v. 15). They asked that the multitude be sent away. They knew that they were in a desert place, therefore prudence would Indicate that they would go to the village to buy victuals, (2) Jesus' command (v. 16). "Give ye them to ent." Such a command would have been utter foolishness had He not possessed the power to create the supply; but always with the command of Jesus goes the power to do. (3) The disciples' perplexity (v. 17.) They said "We have but five loaves and two They were counting on their fishes," meager resources, leaving Christ out. To be face to face with the humanly Impossible is a threefold benefit (a) To us feel our deper



MEASURES FOR RELIEF OF THE FARMER AND STOCK RAISER ARE CONTEMPLATED.

MAY BE MERELY TEMPORARY

How to Override the Law of Supply and Demand Without Adopting Freak Legislation is Problem for the Law-Makers

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington,-Economic conditions in the country probably will force congress at the present session to take some measures looking to relief. Taking out the Christmas recess, there is less than three months' time for the prosecution of the government's legislative business this winter, but notwithstanding this and the fact that the ly for the victory itself. The Demoappropriation bills must be passed, it cratic leaders have resolved, so far is probable an earnest effort will be made to do something for the relief of cerned, that they will not be outdone abnormal economic conditions, especially as they affect the rural districts publicans, and their industries.

What is going to be done? Nobody knows. It is a hard thing to override the law of supply and demand without getting into the field of what the legislators call frenk legislation. Committees are at work on this matter now. The members disagree among themselves as to what should be done. Something may be worked out, par-

ticularly for the relief of the stock raisers and the agriculturists of the country, but whether it will be legislation of lasting value, or whether it will be simply something which will help one branch of industry while Hays, chairmen respectively of the hurting another, remains to be seen. Democratic and the Republican com-Certain it is, however, that something will be attempted in the way of legislation to offset slumps in prices of agricultural products and the derangement of credits to the farmers and stock raisers.

Freak Measures in Plenty.

Whenever congress attempts to legislate on economics along any lines except those which follow the conservative direction of the oldtime sign posts, there appear on the scene the penses of the last campaign. They representatives of all kinds of schools of economic thought, from that of hidebound reaction to that of Land's End of thousands of dollars in debt today. radicalism.

A study of bills already in congress intended to act as cures, or at least as paign until many months after the palliatives of present economic conditions, would disclose many freak measures, ill considered and ill founded, acafter all may not bear the analysis of shall happen again. the students of the laws governing supply and demand and those governing sound finance.

is a difficult thing for legislators to de- learned was rather a costly one.

seems like the twinkling of an eye. The Washington headquarters of the two great parties are open today, and the laborers are at their desks. The senatorial committee of investigation into the expenditure of

campaign funds stirred up considercommotion and the stirring abte process brought to the top of the pot a good many facts that were attested as such by the leaders of both party organizations who were summoned to testify under oath. The lessons of the last four years have taught the two organizations a good many things, and the word is that

both will profit thereby. Hard and fast organization coupled with hard and fast work helped to win the last presidential election for the Republican party. There is not a Democratic leader in Washington who does not adult this. It may be that victory would have come to the Republicans because of the supposed desire for change in the American administration on the part of the people, but facts cannot be blinked. It un-

questionably is true that cohesive ness of plans and what may be called firmness of organization helped to increase the size of the Republican victory if it was not responsible entireas organization and vork are conduring the next four years by the Re-

White and Hays on the Job. The Democrats have re-established their Washington headquarters in the Woodward building, with Chairman George White, who has just returned from a hunting trip, in charge. The Republicans, who moved their headquarters some time ago from the building in which they were neighbors to the Democrats to a Pennsylvania avenue structure, already have put the last campaign, except for its lessons, behind them and are engaged on the problems of the future. Whether or not George White and Will H.

mittees, will remain as chairmen is for the future to disclose, but at the present time they are working and are directing their subordinates in the work as if there were no chance that either is to retire.

It takes money to run campaigns and keep organizations alive in the interim between the actual contests. The Republicans had a budget of something over \$3,000,000 for the exnot only kept subscriptions within the budget but they are some hundreds The Democratic organization did not get down to work in the last cam Republicans had perfected their organization, and this fact has been so

horne into the consciousness of the companied by other measures well in- Democratic lenders that the declaratended, the result of thought, but which tion today is that nothing of the kind Democratic Plan Didn't Work. It developed during the investiga-

tion by the senatorial committee that It takes only a short survey of the prior to the actual opening of the field of the proposed legislation in con-gress to disclose the fact that on all Democrats had evolved a new scheme economic and financial questions the for raising money, or perhaps rather supposed experts and authorities dis- had revived an old scheme. It did agree radically one from another. It not work and the lesson that was

termine what's what when, in commit- The attempt by the Democrats was tee assembled, they listen to one an- to raise money by personal appeals nounced expert who declares one thing to individuals by means of letters. emphatically to be a truth and then to Everybody knows what generally hapanother who says that the first expert's pens to a letter which comes to a truths are all falschoods. There is no



(@ 1959. Western Newspaper Union.) In order to rid ourselves of dry, ionesome monotony it is necessary to have a personality and let it assert itself.-Hunter. SEASONABLE DISHES.

There are so many delicious fall regetables that one may have some

thing different without repeating for days at a time.

Creamed Kohl Rabi .--Pare tender kohl rabi, 05 cut each in quarters lengthwise and let cook in boiling water until tender; season with salt and set four pieces each in individual dishes. To serve five make one cup-

ful of cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and me cupful of thin cream or milk. Season with one-quarter of a teaspoonful each of paprika and salt. When bolling hot pour over the vegetable. For a change add grated cheese, two to four tablespoonfuls.

Ragout of Veal With Onions .- With a cleaver or pestle flatten a vent steak to about one-quarter of an inch in thickness. With a small round cutter cut the yeal into rounds. Cook these in a frying pan in hot sait pork fat until the juice shows on the upper surface then turn and cook on the ther side; add broth and let simmer until the meat is very tender-about forty-five minutes; stir two tablespoonfuls of flour, sait and pepper to taste, with a little tomato juice, into the dish; add a cupful of tomato pulp in inch-sized pieces and cook ten minutes longer. Have ready some button mions, cooked tender in boiling water, drained and browned in butter. Serve the yeal and sauce in the center of the dish, with onlons around it; or serve the yeal in overlapping sections with the onions around in a circle and the sauce in a bowl.

Orange Gelatin Cake .-- Bake sponge take in deep round layer cake pans. Make an orange jelly and mold in the same pan, dipping it first in water. Have one layer of the jelly to two of the cake. When the jelly is firm, dip the pan for an instant in hot water, then place one of the layers of cake over the jelly and place a large plate upside down; hold the three firmly together, and turn the plate over so that the cake will rest on it with the jelly resting on the Now place the other layer on cake. the jelly and frost with orange frosting

Beet Relish .-- Chop one quart of cooked beats, one quart of cabbage, add one cupful of fresh grated horse radish, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a tenspoonful of cayenne, one tablespoonful of mustard, one tenspoonful of salt and two cupfuls of eider vine-Mix and cook 20 minutes. Seal gnr. in fruit jars.

The hand, the heart and the head form a triangle that can bring untold happiness if used together. One alone is not of much service, any more than one blads of a pair of science.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Sometimes it happens that ome-



Yes, the task that is given to each The task that is given to tack man no other can do;
Bo the errand is waiting; it has waited for ages for you;
And now you appear and the Hushed Ones are turning their gaze
To see what you do with your chance in the chamber of days.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE INVALID.

For the invalid only easily digest ed food should be chosen and it should be pre



liquid foods will digest with less difficulty and in cases of severe illness are always prescribed by the physician. Broths, gruels, milk, fruit juices and cream soups are included in a liquid diet.

In serving a tray for an invalid one should avoid serving too many things at once. It is a pleasure to have the food served in courses when it can be done without too great a burden to the caretaker. After the meal is over the tray and all food should be removed at once.

Malted Milk Cocca .- Mix one table spoonful of malted milk powder with one teaspoonful of cocoa and three fourths of a cupful of boiling water. Sweeten to taste, stirring well, Boll three minutes. Serve hot.

Ego Nests.-Tonst a circular piece of bread; butter and place on a hot plate. Beat the white of an egg until stiff, heap on the toast and drop the egg unbroken in the center; seasor with butter, salt and pepper, if used. Set in a moderate oven until the white is firm.

Potato Baked in the Half Shell .---Bake a good-shaped potato and scoop out the inside. Season well and return to the shell, brush over the top with the beaten white of egg or milk and brown slightly. If cheese can be caten a sprinkling of grated cheese may be added to the potato for flavor. Egg Lemonade,-Beat one egg, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of cold water. Add the water gradually, stirring until smooth and well mixed. Strain and serve. Eggnog is made in the same way as the lemonade, adding a grating of nutmeg. a bit of vanilla or fruit juice and milk place of the lemon and water,

Brussels Sprouts With Butter .-- Boll one quart of sprouts in two quarts of boiling salted water about fifteen minutes. Let drain on a cloth, then toss in a frying pan with four tablespoonfuls of butter; when the butter is absorbed, spfinkle with one tenspoonful of chopped parsley and a dash of salt; mix and arrange in a mound on a serv ing dish. Surround with toast points

Community Spirit says: "I am under obligations of service to my neigh-bor next door, whoever he is. I am under obligations of service to my community; I am no longer a resident only; I am a responsible citizen. I must make it my duty to see that schools and churches teach first of all good citizenship."

FAVORITE WINTER RECIPES.

The KITCHEN WHEN BIRDS OF CABINET FASHION FLYS **FASHION FLY SOUTH**



IN JANUARY, when our migra-tory birds of fashion prepare to journey South, the young woman's silk fruit, estrich flues, and a spray fancy turns-far from lightly-to of foliage-stray downward over the houghts of clothes. She knows that skirt. The turban is almost covered its going to tax her resourcefulness with sprays of uncurled ostrich plumes to play up to the wonderful parade of that sweep across the hat and droop beautiful apparel that is to be found in at the right to the shoulder and are the show places, and that of all things velled with handsome lace.

she cannot afford to look ordinary. The less pretentious dress at the And she knows also that money alone left, of velours, with its very handcannot solve her problems, although t will go a long way toward doing so. some embroidery in self color, need By way of helping out a little, here not fear comparisons. There is much are two handsome afternoon frocks careful handwork here on a simply that merit approval, and one of them designed and graceful model, and evis shown with a hat and veil. This ery woman capitulates to such a dress one is made of panne velvet and -it is made up of the elements that matching embroidered net-or a net spell success and makes an appropritop ince-both very ingeniously ate gown for afternoon or dinner. draped in a skirt that is made in one is quite equal to supporting a handwith a simple but subtle bodice. One some hat, finding itself in the proper can imagine this in a rich brown or company with the best the milliner has taune color, or in black and be sure to offer.

Just Average Hats

Christ; (b) to drive us to Him for His help in our need; (c) to lead us to give the glory to Him for results.

2. Jesus' method in feeding the multitude (vv. 18-21.) (1) The Lord's part. He created the provisions. He is able to create that which will meet the needs of the hungry multitude, (2) The people's They were to sit and eat. part. They were to sit and eat. They were not responsible for the creation of the supply nor its distribution, but they were responsible for obedience. (3) The disciples' part. This was to take that which the Master had blessed and distribute it. We are laborers together with God. God made us partners in the salvation of the world.

III. Jesus Alone in the Mountains Praying (vv. 22, 23).

1. He induced the disciples to get into the ship (v. 22). The reason for this was that He desired to keep them from being mixed up with the crowd for they desired to force him to be king.

2. Multitudes were dismissed (v. 23). This was to prevent the multitude from trying to force Him to be king. When they saw His wonderful ability to feed the hungry multitude they desired to have such a man made king.

8. Praying alone (v. 23). He doubtless was praying for the disciples. He knew what trials they would have to undergo. Having been induced by Him to enter the ship and being overtaken by the storm, they were doubt-less tempted to think that a mistake been made; but we should learn that the way which the Lord would have us go is not always without its storms. In fact, the storm is a pretty good indication that it is the Lord's

Doubtless He also went apart to commune with the Father in order to gain relief and strength for Himself, especially since the multitude were now ready to make Him king. It was no doubt a real temptation to Him.

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One Learns to Lean,

It came to me on one of the Christmas holy days (not holidays), for the ever-present pain will not give me one; and who can be merry and sing songs when the muscles ache and the nerves quiver? But one may have holy days even then, and perhaps holler than when health is girding the limbs with strength and hope quickening the heart's pulses. In health we are apt to say boldly, I can stand alone and the earth is my football. In sickness one needs to lenn, and one learns to lean, and one loves to lean. go to the Father then, even as timid children, who, thinking at morning they can live without a mother, at ing cling to her with tight hands and fall asleep sweetly on her breast. -Mrs. C. A. Soule.

Conflicts of Experts.

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and the hope is expressed that some-

thing will be done before March 4.

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one present to back up personally the This sort of thing occurs in commit- appeal which the letter makes, and tees every time that any hearing is be- therefore the recipient generally puts ing held on subjects of high economic it to one side to act upon at a later import. When the Aldrich-Vreeland date, or peradventure drops it into the financial measure was before congress waste basket. What might be called in the late fall of 1907 and the early with peculiar emphasis the "personal winter of 1908, financial experts were touch" seems to be necessary when called to Washington from all parts of money is needed for any specific obthe country to give advice as to what ject.

should be done on this point or that The work in the beadouarters of point in the proposed legislation. the national committees during the There were bank presidents here, years between actual campaignings is chieftains of the largest financial insti- interesting. It is then that the am-

tutions in the United States, but to munifion is stored up for the post convention battle. Every speech the manifest mental disturbance of the members of the committee these men that is made by any Republican or who had conducted sound banking or- Democrat of note is ellipped from the ganizations for years were at opposite newspapers or from the Congressional points of the compass on the question Record and stored away. Party leadof what ought to be done in this matter ers, in congress and out, frequently or that matter to make conditions safe. say things three years before the Congress, however, in the instance campaign opens that they would not named, succeeded in turning out some say while the campaign is on. Durlegislation which in part became the ing the campaigns some of these genundation of subsequent acts that led themen frequently deplore the fact to the establishment of the federal re- that they have opened their mouths

serve system. It may be that this win- on certain subjects, ter something can be evolved which will enable the consumer to buy at Mutual. "Dear May." white the young man lower prices and the producer to sell at who had been turned down the night present or higher prices, but it must be confessed that some of the legislators before and craved vengeance. "Last in talking about this thing say that night I proposed to you, but really have forgotten whether you said yes such a result, if it can be made lasting. will be one of the miracles of Provior no. These little things slip one's dence. Natural laws, they say, have a mind so." "Dear Will," she wrote back, "I habit of resenting intrusion into their

was so glad to get your letter. I re-It is the intention of the lawmakers, member having said no to someone last night, but had forgotten to whom, however, irrespective of party, to attempt to do something which will al-These little things certainly do."-American Legion Weekly. leviate present economic conditions. The welfare of the people they say is

Helding Him to It. Young Multirox-I'll never forget the accomplished, but congress is on its time I proposed to you. Miss Mainchance-Righto, old dear! way to accomplishment of some kind, I don't intend to let you forget it.

Its Nature.

Preparing for 1924 Campaign. "What did Boose's cellar look like Political activities of the two great parties never cease. Already the Democratic and Republican national when the raiders found his hidden stock of champaign?" "It looked like a fizz-lcal wreck."

committees are laying the groundwork for the campaign of 1924. The passage of time between presidential campaigns as one looks back

Blue Favored by Men. Ask any man what color he likes his Parents would do well to remember wife or sweetheart to wear, and it's that when their children are cross or ten chances to one he'll tell you irritable the reason is not so often "white" or "blue." White has always mean dispositions as an illness of been held to represent purity. The Bible uses that color to symbolize absome sort. In young children trritability is one of the first symptoms of solute stainlessness; poets from the physical discomfort. If the cross thild very first have sung about it, and is given proper attention at once very writers have written about the whiteoften the establishment of disease can ness of a good woman's soul. In the be prevented. The best method is to same way blue has always been held restrict the diet and stimulate the elimination till the child's disposition to mean gentleness, truth and steadis normal again.-Exchange.

good a dish. Try the Italian method of serv-

ing it, though this is not a leftover, but a choice dish prepared for an occasion. Cut the omelette in strips a quarter of an inch wide, heat in butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and serve

with gravy or any sauce, seasoned with vegetables such as celery, onion, tomato and parsley.

The use of vegetable systers (salsify) in chicken pie is new to this generation, but was commonly used in the old days. Cut the salsify and cook until tender; add to the chicken ple. It was not a measure of economy in those days, but a plat of salsify would extend a ple several servings, and at the same time give an added flavor.

When preparing hamburg steak, add a pinch of clove, a few black walnuts and a little sausage. For seasoning put slices of onion around the steak rather than adding the onion to the meat.

Maple sirup makes a most delicious fondant for home-made candles. Where sirup is plenty it may take the place of sugar in many kinds of candles, Any hits of leftover ment, especial ham, may be ground through the ment chopper, seasoned with a dash of mustard and then packed into a small jar covered with melted fat and set away for sandwich filling, to use as a sauce or with rice and tomato. Even a half of a jelly glass will senson a dish of rice or serve for a halfdozen sandwiches.

A nice luncheon dish may be made by using leftover ham (chopped): spread on buttered toast and serve on it a nicely posched egg.

Puffed Rice Brittle,-Cook mooth iron frying pan one cupful of sugar, stirring until melted, and a golden-brown slrup. Stir into this one cupful or more of puffed rice, previously heated in the oven until crisp, Pour out on a greased pan; cool and break in pieces.

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Celery Rice .- Cook two cupfuls of celery until tender. Boll one cupful of rice in three cupfuls of water until tender. Pour the rice over the celery and cook 20 minutes. Take three hardcooked eggs, remove the shell and slice them. Turn the celery and rice into a dish, garnish with the eggs, season with butter and serve hot.

Olive Sandwiches-Take one-half cupful of chopped ripe olive ment and one-fourth of a cupful of pimentos also chopped. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread as a filling on thinky dout. white bread, sliced.

For those who find it necessary to serve ment substitutes, the following is worth trying:

Cottage Cheese Loaf .--Take one cupful of cooked kidney beans, one cupful of cottage cheese, one cupful of ground teanuts, one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one ୟର tablespoonful of butter,

one cupful each of strained tomato and bread crumbs salt and pepper to taste. Combine the ingredients, form into a roll, Brush with melted fat and bake in a mod-

erate oven for a half hour. Cottage Cheese Pie .- Take one cupful of cottage cheese, two-thirds of a cupful of maple sirup, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, the volks of two eggs, well beaten; two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, salt and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix in the order given and bake the ple in one crust, Cool slightly, cover with a meringue and brown in a slow oven.

Raisin Paste .- Put two cupfuls of raisins, washed and dried, through a meat grinder; add one-half cupful of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one tenspoonful of salt and one cupful of nut meats, ground, or half a cupful of peanut butter. Mix until smooth, pack into jelly classes and cover. It will keep a long time and is delicious for sandwiches. Gluten Muffins .- Take two cupfuls gluten flour, two cupfuls of milk, two testsoonfuls of baking powder, one well beaten egg, mix the dry ingredients, stir in the beaten eggs and milk. Beat thoroughly together and half fill well buttered gem pans. Bake 20 minutes,

Fried Rice .- Take six cupfuls of cooked rice, one cupful of cold roast pork, chopped, two onlong and tops, chopped, two tablespoonfuls of one tablespoonful of salt, two eggs. Add the salt to the fat; heat; add the ment and onion. Let fry a few minutes; add rice; mix well and when thoroughly heated add the eggs whole; stir well; cook until the eggs are set. and serve at once

Orange Jelly .- Take one teasp

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Waistcoat Blouses.

ful of gelatine, one tablespoonful of cold water; mix and when the gelatine is softened add one tablespoonful of boiling water. Add three tablespoonfuls of erange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Cut an orange in salf, remove the pulp with a spoon and strain the pulp through a cheese

cloth. Fill the orange cups with the fastoned. Three tiny folds are stitched jelly and when hard cut in thirds with a sharp knife. Serve three pleces on a plate with whipped cream horizontally on each side of the front



T AKING hats "by and large"-just sharply upturned, shown next to it is average hats-that are now dis. simply covered with velvet and has a tharging their responsibility as mid most unpretentious sash and bow of sinter head coverings, we come to the narrow ribbon about the crown. theorfol conclusion that their standards business in life appears to be the of beauty have advanced. In millinery, presentation of a big sunburst rosette which gayly defies winter skies as in some other things, Americans ere thrown upon their own rescurces from its pose at the front of the brim. during the war and the effect on de- The last at the lower left is made of signers appears to have been stimulat- duvetyn covered with silk embroidery ing. They have become more or less in several colors and next to it a wide brimmed model has a plain veivet Five hats such as a stroll along the covered brim and a shirred crown end-

ing in a little drapery on the brim at treets of any busy city will reveal the back. A band of ribbon about the on the head of shoppers or promenadcrown and a cluster of little flowers ers, are shown here. They include on the brim finish its brief and beamhree models made of velvet, one of tiful story. duvetyn and one of brocade and fur.

The rich and handsome hat of cold ingeniously draped velvet turbans brocade and seal fur needs no oranhave been, and continue to be, great favorites with women of conservative ment. But hats of this kind often have and elegant taste. Such a turban ap. a handsome jeweled pin thrust in the pears at the upper left of the picture.

with a narrow beit cressed and fast-Waistcoat blouses of wool or slik | ened with the same white pearl but-Servey of rich metal brounde have tons. The side scams are left open taken the place of creps and linen to the waistline and the collar is a shirts in London. These, with two smooth fitting roll made with two deep points in front like a man's ever gores. A toke at the back gives the ning waisteval, are made buttoned required tailored effect. The sleeves with five large white pearl buttons are cost tailored, slashed at the wrist the bottom one of which is left un- and finished with a buttomed strap.

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CAPITAL CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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Church Social Big Success was a great success both socially and financially. The receipts for boxes sold were

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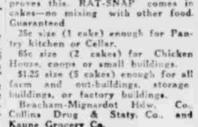
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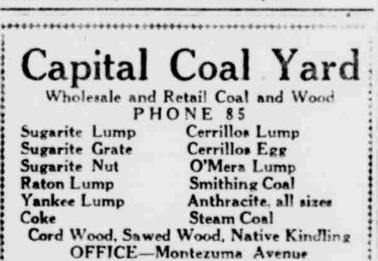
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SUMMONS-District Court. STATE OF NEW MEXICO,)).59 County of Santa Fe Delfido Trujillo

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The said defendant Erinea P. de Truillo is hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against her in the District Court for the Coun-

in the District Court for the Coun-ty of Santa Fe, State aforesaid, that being the Court in which said case is pending, by said plaintiff Delfido Trujillo, the general object of said action being divorce, as will more fully apnear by reference to the com-plaint filed in said cause. And that plaint filed in said cause. And that inless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the third day of February, 1921, indgment will be rendered against you in said cause RATS DIE

by default. The name and P. O. address of Plaintiffs Attorney is B. M. Read, Santa Fe, N M. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I

have bereunto set my hand and Seal of said Court at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 22nd, day of December A. D.

ALFREDO LUCERO, County Clerk. A. M. BERGERE, Deputy.

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