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The School Items Assured.

Agreement by the conferees upon the school extension items added by the Senate to the deficiency bill insures their enactment at this session This, in turn, makes certain a definite beginning upon a compachensive conwould be a most serious calamity. struction program that, if continued on the same liberal terms of expendi

ture, will in a few years bring the District's school equipment up to re ouirements. It is pointed out in this connection

that a considerable sum of money was rect but unmistakable reference, desaved by the delay in getting the item into appropriation form, owing to a Okla. Commending the education of advance of the dropping of the flag. drop in the cost of building. This is, the negroes of the United States as a A conference on the subject will take of course, gratifying, in a measure, but the delay was a loss. There is no problem, the President declared that tended by a large number of county necessary works because of the con- the unhappy and Astressing spec- men. Suggestions for places on the talization will be underwritten, and economy in postponing absolutely necessary works because of the con-dition of the market. Especially is this true in the case of the schools. which have suffered by the lack of room far beyond any measure of sav-ing that may have been effected. The estimates submitted by the Com-missioners were adopted almost un-missioners were adopted almost un-changed. It was recognized at the adequately characterize the ownrage that if the horn sounds again he will be underwritten, and inck the suggestions for places on the ticket are in order. Former Gov. South as they were in the begin-ning." The New York Hergld (in-dignity requires a moderation of ex-ticket. Since his defeat he has been ing." but the adjectives which would a good deal of official life, the idea is with the ynext in the order with the ynext which hat if the horn sounds again he will be underwritten, and in the end the railroads will be as badly off as they were in the begin-ing." The New York Hergld (in-dignity requires a moderation of ex-ticket. Since his defeat he has been ing." but the adjectives which would a good deal of official life, the idea is which help went up, before the great that if the horn sounds again he will be underwritten, and in the end the railroads will be as which was recognized at the changed It was recognized at the Capitol that the needs of the school and crime of mob "justice" connote a system were much greater than these warmer reaction. It may safely be assumed that President Harding, alfigures represented, and that in submitting the estimates the Commissionthough the occasion of his address s were guided by the greatest care prompted an understatement of the

to begin only the most urgently required works immediately. In this spirit the whole program may be carried through in the course of a few The hope is that there will be To those Americans it seems increasno halts or lapses, but that year by year these new works may be authorized, on the scale now established, and the law be reasserted and unflinchthat thus, in perhaps a decade, the ingly supported in the United States. the world as philosophical rather than District will have caught up with its Events similar to the Tulsa horror arrears and will present a public edu-

have occurred with unprecedented fre cational system second to none in the quency at various points throughout United States in the matter of physithe country during the past few years cal equipment. Lynchings, than which there is no One of the items in the school more abominable form of murder, have amendment, just adopted by the conshown no appreciable tendency to deferees, is of particular interest. It crease. Given the stimulus, real or provides a sum for the purchase of a imagined, a portion of the population site for a branch of the Public Library of nearly every community is appar-

in the southeast section, the building to ently prepared to "take the law into be erected with funds supplied by the its own hands"-a process which, if Carnegie Corporation of New York. persisted in, cannot but kill the law This will be a material extension of itself. the usefulness of this most valuable Seeking an explanation for the re institution. which is by law established currence of mob crime, one need go

as part of the public educational sysno further than the theory under tem of the capital. It will enable the which such crimes are committed. The people of a large and growing portion mob acts in the belief that the law is of the District to enjoy direct access not going to punish adequately either to the book collection which is now the suspected criminal or the crimiavailable to them only with difficulty. nal components of the mob itself. The

repeated 'substantiation of the latter

provision in question. The facts in are considerable; and even in this the case are in the possession of the hemisphere they are noteworthy. Senate, and those facts establish the That the report Gen. Wood and Mr existence of a grave emergency and Forbes will make about the Philipcall insistently for the provision of pines will in some measure be colored adequate means for grappling there by general conditions in the east with. To fail to recognize those facts stands to reason. For the establishwould be to jeopardize the health and ment of an independent government, security of every resident of the Na; republican in form, and with close retional Capital. The Senate, far from lations to the United States, in that pursuing any such course, is more quarter of the world, would be an likely to seek an explanation of how event of world-wide consequence. it happens that remedial action has

not been taken long before the crisis Always Ready: Never Tire. Politics is almost a continuous grind in New York, and the people play it with zest and skill.

supply situation. They are, beyond the possibility of argument, essential, Yet, in view of the fact that the cure will require a period of at least three years for completion, and that the aqueduct office fears lest a crisis may rality of over a million votes, while rates, would

arranging for temporary expedients the poll. whereby such an emergency may be met is pressing. This is being done,

and Congress should see that such funds as may be necessary for putting them into effect are available. Only so can residents of the seat of our national government and the government itself rest secure from what

"Mob Justice."

Addressing the graduating class of cans have several months in which to thus making the resumption Lincoln University at Oxford, Pa., on settle the question.

Monday, President Harding, by indi- Next year comes another state race and the democrats are already pre. mand of nounced the recent race riots at Tulsa, paring for it, over twelve months in practica! means of solving a grave place at Syracuse tomorrow, to be atmeans to be "a tree contrast to chairmen and other prominent party adequately characterize the outrage that if the horn sounds again he will which they went up, before the grea respond.

Germany, should she regain mo-pendent democratic) remarks: "Ma-nopoly of various dyestuffs, ought to be made to promise not to repeat the spectacular experiment of sending because of exorbitant shipping because Such reductions should in

Berlin is credited with a desire to ingly imperative that the majesty of be the world leader of fashion. Heretofore the Berliners aspired to impress frivolous.

> A radical publication usually defeats field Union (republican) points out, on how far the process of deflation makes it safe, and even desirable, for the Post Office Department to give it circulation facilities.

went too far into politics, or not far enough

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

Amplified Accommodations.

We feared that they would clash.

"De man dat 'tends to his own busi-

democracy asserts itself when a flivver

fort not to undeceive his fond parents.

But you'll have to admit that up here

I never wear bathing suits you could

A Consistent Attitude.

"What are your opinions on thi

"But I don't know what your opin

call bold.'

omentous question?"

plied Senator Sorghum.

make it absolutely necessary."

ns were.'

By means of language terse

Obliging scientists have now

Enlarged the universe.

universe is vaster far

Than was at first believed:

Imagination rash

valuable in governmental economy than a ruthless program of pay roll

It may be doubted whether soviet Russia derived enough financial benerepeated 'substantiation of the latter belief lends inevitable substance to the former presumption. The mob. permitted to flout the law unpunished. cannot be expected to regard the puni-tive efficiency of the law with confl. dence. There can be no doubt but that the visiting of swift and adequate that the visiting of those the basis of those tape measurements.

Editorial Digest

Will Bates Drop With Wages ? The twelve per cent cut in raiload wages announced by the labor

board is taken by a great many newspapers as a signal to sound the cal for an immediate reduction in rates and the subsequent visit of the Pres ident to the Interstate Commerce Commission appears as a hopeful omen to many that the demand will be answered. Some writers, however feel-with the railroad executives that the wage cut-only half of what the operators asked-is too small to lustify a decrease in transportation Last year, in addition to the national charges. This argument is met by ticket, a full state ticket was in the those who contend that cheap freight will mean increased shipping and a simultaneous return of normal busi-

place, although the result proved to be all one way. Mr. Harding made a runaway race of his, receiving a plu-rality of over a million votes, while the republican candidate for governor would bring, would not be profitable than the present had some eighty thousand the best of prohibitive rates that are killing the nation's business, retarding construct

the poll. This year a mayor is to be elected in the big town, and everything is set for a ratiling contest. Mayor Hylan, the public" as well as the adminiswho wants a second term, and seems tration, and "until an experiment has assured of a second nomination, has been made" they will not be satis-fied.

some strong points and some weak points. His strong points are strong enough to make it necessary for the opposition to put up its strongest man against him. Who that man is is now the subject of inquiry. The republi-cens have several more than the proves true, then the railroad work-ers should have more employment." tivity "as of much importance to the men as a whole as the wage scale.

"Now reduce rates" is the mand of the Scranton Time cratic), and the New Yor (democratic) declares that the terse de York Work p dation that this will be done

amply justified. Unless the rates are reduced the wage cut will of no benefit to the public, mays the Johnstown Democratic (democratic), and "the vicing symdemocratic), and "the vicious assenger transportation are restored o the American people." The Cleveland Plain Dealer (inde-

loathing in which sight exhibitions as spectacular experiment of sending because of radius for the sending because of radius for the sending because of the send

nct income for the railroads is es-sential to, the maintenance of the country's transportation system." The Worcester Telegram (repub-lican) does not look for "instant ad-justment." If wages and salaries were "the only expense." it explains, this might be accomplished, but it is the "invisible expenses" which "carry on." and these depend, the Spring-field Union (republican) points out.

its own arguments in a manner that is to run before it reaches what r makes it safe and even desirable for be considered a normal state All that the wage cut will do. says

the Buffalo Commercial (indepen-dent), will be to enable the roads "to Opponents of Samuel Gompers do not make it clear whether their re-sentment is based on the fact that he went too far into politics, or not far enough. A reliable system of promotions based on merit may be made more valuable in governmental economy

of only twelve per cent." noi it hold out any hope for lower unless "the wage question"

"Freight rates," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (independent) thinks come down to a figure that the traffic can bear." President Harding's "re-ported insistence una farding's "re-



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The United States and Mexico.

As to Mexico, the American case, the former presumption. The mob, stated yesterday, is clear, reasonable permitted to flout the law unpunished. and inoffensive. It is to be hoped that President Obregon may find himself tive efficiency of the law with confiable to approve and accept the terms submitted.

American investments in Mexico are punishment upon the heads of those tape measurements. large, and were made by invitation, who partake in the next mob demon stration would go further to persuade They were assured of protection, and others similarly inclined of the fact for years were protected. They were an important factor in the prosperity that the law is sufficient unto itself that Mexico enjoyed until the era of than any number of ethical and moral appeals, be they never so well argued. rapid revolutions began.

Since then all interests foreign and native, have suffered. Mexico has been in turmoil, banditry becoming a sort vent Germany from sharing the im- We count the miles from star to star of industry.

patience of a willing taxpayer who The new constitution, promulgated has to stand in line patiently awaiting in 1917, did not cure matters. Rather the chance to put his money in through

Arrangements will be made to pre-

Impetuous boys and courageous

Floods in the Arkansas valley call

attention to dyke construction as an

The Wood-Forbes Mission.

conditions in the Philippines. They

other phase of the building problem.

did it increase difficulties in so far as the window. foreign investments were concerned The threat of confiscation which the A New York thief ran a stolen mo instrument contained spread a new, tor car into a church door. The co-

and.even greater, alarm. incidence ought to impress a sinner All this government asks is that who retains even the remnant of a American interests in Mexico be for- conscience.

mally assured of protection, both against any adverse procedure on the

There are statesmen who, in looking part of the authorities and against for mistakes in an adversary's polievery form of lawlessness. The de- cies, make "we view with alarm" mand is just, and, as we view the matsound like "we note with great pleas ter from this side the Rio Grande, can | ure." be acceded to by President Obregon

without any impairment of his or his government's prestige.

girls alike are victims of aviation. The The recognition of the Obregon govairship does not provide for saving the ernment by this government would be women and children first.

f great service to the former in every way, and only awaits the action proposed by Secretary Hughes. It is a good time to sign up. A new order throughout the world is taking form. and affairs in this hemisphere should be put in the best shape possible.

Before returning home-they are not expected until September-Gen. Leon-The inequality of fate asserts itself ard Wood and Mr. Cameron Forbes when Mexico is offering prayers for will visit, by invitation, both China rain while Colorado is suffering the and Japan. Their stay in neither devastation of a cloudburst. country will be long, and will not par

take in either of more than the ac-There might be more of an arguceptance of courtesies offered them on ment against the Sam Brown belt if account of their nationality and their leaving it off suggested any step, howpersonal distinction. ever slight, toward disarmament. Their mission has to do solely with

The District Water Supply.

are to inform themselves, by giving The Army bill, carrying a provision ear to all parties and classes, as to for the construction of a new conduit matters political and otherwise in the from Great Falls to the Dalecarlia islands, and how the people, taking reservoir and for the distribution of them by and large-those with big the additional water supply, yesterday stakes, those with little stakes, and came up before the Senate. Today those with no stakes at all, in the Washington, aware that water conarchipelago-feel about the question sumption within the District last of an independent government. month exceeded what was pronounced Nevertheless, these two visits outto be the safe maximum capacity of side of their mission should be of both the conduit sixty years ago, and that interest and value to Gen. Wood and the aqueduct office is gravely concern- Mr. Forbes. They are trained observ-

ed lest this additional load, combined ers, and know the east from service with the impossibility of inspecting there before the war. They will now the overstrained main, result in a have opportunity to look about widely the overstrained main, result in a have opportunity to look about widely, break, is anxiously awaiting action and note the changes in sentiment and purpose the war has made. Changes, is aneedless to stress further the necessarily, have been made in the east, as elsewhere. In Europe they the proceeding to (Vt.), News. break, is anxiously awaiting action and note the changes in sentiment and in the north wing of the Capitol.

Frank Tannenbaum, A. B.

The shopworn adventure of the poor boy who became rich has been out-done by Frank Tannenbaum, although done by Frank Tannenbaum, although the latter's career has hardly begun. Mr. Tannenbaum got into the public eye in 1914, when by leading an or-derly little mob into a church he called attention to the pitiable condi-tion of the unemployed. The method he used did not appeal favorably to those who look upon churches as places of worship, but it opened the eyes of many people and the hearts of a few. As for Tannenbaum, he found lodging on Blackwells Island for a year. His history since then throws light upon America, during one of the most eventful lustfums in its annals. In 1914 most newspaper readers prob-ably considered him a dangerous radi-cal, although in that golden pre-war age the man in the street, instead of going into hysterics, merely smiled And smile where once we grieved. For, when in depths of space profound law suns and world all spinning round The lines of care forsake each brow; going into hysterics, merely smiled in a superior and rather convincing way at the antics of the little band of

Utopians. Two years later Tannenbaum was working in a shipyard and trying to stir his fellow workers to greater efless," said Uncle Eben, "has got to orts to counteract the ravages of the interest himself in other folks' busihas to be called in to pull a fancy

Working in a sinpyard and trying to interest, said Uncle Eben, "has got to interest himself in other folks' business along."
Jud Tunkins says the spirit of real democracy asserts itself when a flivver has to be called in to pull a fancy limousine out of a hole.
A Kindhearted Bluff.
"Jon't you think Reginald takes himself rather seriously?"
"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "Reginald knows he's no intellectual marvel. He is merely making a generous effort not to undeceive his fond parents."
Geographical Modesty.
An Eakimo lady exclaimed, with smile.
"I do not pretend to the latest in style.
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"I do not pretend to the latest in style.
The cold
I never wear bathing suits you could call bold."

Two things are inevitable, death nd the cafeteria cashier.-Binghamton (N. Y.) Sun."

Recipe for preserving peace: First an your diplomats.-Elmira Star Jazette.

"I haven't changed my mind," re Good sport: A darned hypocrite who musters a smile when he is licked.— Baltimore Evening Sun.

The world is still waiting for some genius to invent a fly trap that will look like a bald head.—Birmingham "I mean that I haven't changed my mind about refusing to go on record News. on the subject until my constituents

Now we know there are at least two towns in Oklahoma-Ardmore and Tulsa.-Toledo Blade.

A Harvard professor claims to have discovered that the universe is a thousand times larger than ever be-fore conceived by scientists. Its ex-tent, it appears, is well-nigh uni-versal.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Italian gravediggers' strike is one case where the ultimate con-sumer does not give a rap.—Denver Times.

Baby Ill, Strikes Wife,-Headline. Another instance of the evil of too-early marriage.-Buffalo Express.



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