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OLD-TIME PLAZA IS NOW DOOMED

It Has to Go So that the Government May Build a Dam to Help Irrigate the Salt River Valley.

FL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16 -- An entire town In Arizona will be swept away by the government in its work of reclaiming arid of Roosevelt, or the present town site, will be at the bottom of a lake at least sixty

Roosevelt is a town many years old. It and cattlemen in the mountains thereabouts oranges, olives, dates and almonds grow side by side with alfalfa, water melons, cantaloupes and grapes. It is one of the richest valleys in the great west.

The site selected for the dam to impound between two mountains of solid rock, and the town of Roosevelt unfortunately is above the dam site. The valley around Boosevelt is in cultivation and is full of bearing orchards, fruitful gardens and productive little farms, but all of these, too, will sink to the bottom of the lake for the

Government Work Expensive. The government has already spent severa! hundred thousands of dollars, on the work of erecting the dam, but it has only just commenced. First the town site of Roosevelt had to be bought out and then the farms that would come under the water Then the government had to bring out mmense traction engines, for Roosevelt and the dam site are twenty-seven miles from the nearest railroad station, the little Mormon city of Mesa, and mules were not capable of performing all the work necessary in the transportation line. Engineer Louis C. Hill, who is bossing the job, figured that it would be cheaper for the government to put up and operate its own sawmill and cement plant, and the machinery was purchased and hauled to the site by the traction engines. The sawmills were carried into the mountains in pieces by the Indians and set up to get out the timber, and the cement mill was put up at the dam, as the rock on which the dam to be constructed makes a fine quality of cement when properly treated. The problem of operating the sawmill was met

was ready for work on the dam.

country. All this done, the government

the reclamation service came to the rescue. The reclamation service was created for just such a task as this and has performed it elsewhere, notable among its works being the great Truckee, Nev., project, completed and in operation; the Carlsbad and Roswell projects in New Mexico, completed and operating, and the great Engle dam above El Paso, now under construction, which will reclaim more than \$25,000 acres of land CHICAGO TAKES CERTIFICATES n the Rio Grande valley in Mexico, New

What Property Owners Pay. All the land suitable for reclamation in the Salt River valley, which completely surrounds Phoenix, the capital of Arisona, was surveyed. The annual flow of the ury certificates. President Forgan of the river was measured. The figures arrived First National bank, chairman of the clearat showed that the government could ing house committee, said the subscriptions build the dam for a sum that would cost were made aubject to certain conditions, each property owner \$5 a year for the next | the nature of which he would not discuss. twenty years, and the owners were asked | The subscriptions are reported to have been to "sign up." or, in plain words, mortgage made with the understanding that the their property to Uncle Sam. They did banks be allowed to hold 75 per cent of the It gladly and Uncle Sam got to work. When purchase price of the certificates as part

WIPINGOUT AN ARIZONA TOWN every sore of land he holds, none of whom, however, can hold more than 160 votes or acres. This is to help the small farmer, and the man who has a big tract has to Its Name is Roosevelt, but that sell it off, but he will not lose any money, since land that formerly sold for \$5 to \$30 an acre will now sell for from \$100 up-

Because he is doing all the work for the people Uncle Sam has to keep accurate accounts of all the work he does. For example, he charges the price of the townsite of Roosevelt and surrounding farms to the water users and then collects rent from the occupants of the buildings and buys hay from the ranches, for which credit is given the land owners. Uncle Sam buys the cement plant and the traction engines and the sawmill and he charges it to the people of the valley who are to benefit by the lands and making homes for farmers. The dam, and then in the course of events he

had been the postoffice and the general use when needed, the farmers will have lounging and huying place for the cowboys water all the time, regardless of seasons. for many years, but it is to go for the sake of the farmer who tills the wonderfully rich valley below, where lemons.

The water will be taken down it to the dam, which is far up in the mountains, to the farmer who tills the wonderfully rich valley below, where lemons river and from this channel diverted by sufficient funds to warrant new undertak-

all the flood waters in the Salt river is of the river at the big dam. Extreme presmake of the much bigger and greater valley the top of the dam. Therefore no water

prove them that she has had Arthur ar. pound.

for divorce. Arthur is a musical student, whose work Actual Business Shows an Increased on the violin is great, his teacher says; but he can't play a tune with a bucksaw that will produce three square meals a say tomorrow: day, his wife says.

though Arthur's father bitterly opposed cles an indisposition the match. They went to housekeeping in the cozy flat which formerly had been by building a small dam and a flume across all Mrs. Rogers' own.

Love's young dream had a picnic in that flat for just one week, the bride now The government is only acting as finan- avers. But even as the sun rose on the

"Vacation nothing! I gave up my job. Quit it for good when I get married."
"You did? Well, I never knew that. How are we ever going to get along for the next two years while I finish my musical education? Have you enough income to support us without working?" And then the battle was on,-Chicago

Bankers Arrange to Subscribe for

Two and Half Millions. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Eight Chicago banks have arranged, conditionally, for subscrip- Transactions of the Associated Banks tion to \$2,500,000 of the new 3 per cent treas the dam is completed the entire project of their government deposits, the subscribwill be turned over to the officers of the ing banks being government depositories. Salt River Valley Water Users' associa-Subscriptions amounting to \$71,500 for the tion and they will operate it for the owners | certificates were received at the subtreas-

of the land, each of whom has a vote for ury during the day.

FAR-REACHING BLOOD DISORDER

Even in its early stages Catarrh is almost intolerable, caused by the stuffy feeling in the nose, the buzzing noises in the ears, the continual "hawking and spitting" difficult breathing etc. But when the blood becomes thoroughly polluted from the catarrhal matter, the inflammation extends to the bronchial tubes, causing hoarseness, and often an aggravating cough; the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, loss of appetite and strength, and gradually all the mucous membranes of the body become diseased and the system upset and deranged. Frequently the kidneys and bladder are attacked, and the constant passage of impure blood through the lungs, diseases these important members, and Catarrh terminates in Consumption. Catarrh is a deep-seated blood disease, and must be treated constitutionally, for it is beyond the reach of local treatment. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all the impure catarrhal matter and at the same time building up the entire

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DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

General Improvement is Reported in Retail Distribution.

FACTORIES ON SHORTER TIME

Financial Conditions Are Less Disturbing, Much Relief Resulting from Large Imports of Gold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -- Dun's weekly Reiew of Trade tomorrow will say: Improvement is reported in retail trade and sentiment is more hopeful in some commercial departments, but pending the resumption of active demand manufacturers restrict production. Financial conditions are less disturbing much relief resulting from large imports of gold, while a better feeling was caused by the antouncement of further government aid, allough the proposed bonds and certificates.

nouncement of further government aid, although the proposed bonds and certificates have not yet increased the actual supply of money. Mercantile collections are irregular, some sections of the country report unexpectedly prompt settlements, while at other points they are slow. The final return for October indicated a favorable trade balance for the United States of \$55,74,485 and still better results are promised for November by preliminary reports available for three weeks. No further difficulty is anticipated in meeting pay rolls now that the mid-month settlements have been made without serious delay. Holiday trade has opened, wholesale houses distributing goods to dealers throughout the Country.

Little miteration is noticed in quotations of iron and steel, reduction in prices being averted by restriction of output. Any pressure to force sales would result in contown was in the way and it had to go. In another three years, when the great Hoosevelt dam is completed to store the water for the irrigation of the Sait river valley—the only place in America where the date paim grows as well as in Egypt—the town of Roosevelt, or the present town site, will maybe smaller, in which evvent the prorata of the charge against the acreage to
be irrigated will be smaller.

When the great dam is completed and the
water is held in check and conserved for
use when needed, the farmers will have
water all the time, regardless of seasons.
The water will be taken down from the
The water will be taken down from the
or exclude the primary markets
for textiles and production has been moderately curtailed. Manufacturers of cotton

means of smaller dams into canals and distributed over the entire valley.

The water will be let out of the great
lake by means of gates of bronze, inserted

Stifficient funds to warrant new undertakings.

Producers readily grant delays in deliveries, but there is stubborn resistance to cancellations of orders taken in good faith, for which provision has been made in many for which provision has been into the solid rock mountain on either side of the river at the big dam. Extreme pressure against the big dam in case of an unusual rainfall is prevented by the biasting of spillways through the mountain on either end of the dam proper. The spillways will allow the water to run on down the spirit of the same disposition to defer decision is noted in woolen goods, aithough in those aboves the conservatism of buyers have produced greater depletion of stocks. the old bed of the river and escape into the Colorado river below before it rises to the top of the dam. Therefore no water will ever run over the dam.

HUBBY HIKED BACK TO PAPA

In those fabrics the conservatism of buyers has produced greater depletion of stocks and the raw material also more steady. Clothiers' salesmen have returned from first trips, the volume of spring business comparing favorably with normal years, but many manufacturers will reduce the output until the danger of cancellation is past and currency is more readily obtained for july rolls.

Shoe shops are presented.

HUBBY HIKED BACK TO PAPA

Unique Specimen of Domestic Bliss
Shattered the Morning

After.

Here is the man who went home to papa because wifey wouldn't support him. That is, here he is, if the allegations of Mrs. Arthur B. Kohr of Chicago are true, and she thinks so well of her ability to prove them that she has had Arthur ar-

rested for abandonment and is suing him BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Degree of Quiet. NEW YARK, Novy. Z.-Bradstreets will

day, his wife says.

She was Mrs. Mary Rogers, a pretty widow, with a good position, when Arthur wooed and won her with his art. They were married after a short courtship, alcles an indisposition to do business for tu-tures periods and the numbers of cancella-tions resulting from the past unsettlements are a subject of widespread comment. Re-tail trade feels the effect of the smaller movement of cereals from the farms, and although producers are reported more fa-miliar with checks tendered in payment, lower prices now offered are a drawback to sales.

The government is only acting as financial backer, architect and contractor for the farmers whose land is to be benefited. In the past the farmers have irrigated from crude canals dug out through their farms from the Salt river, and at times they had plenty of water, sometimes an overflow and too much, while at others they were without water of any sort and were forced to watch their orchards and gardens wither and die or pump water at a cost so exorbitant that they could never make any money. The Indians irrigated by the same method in the days when Geronimo was king of the whole section, and nobody but a United States trooper—and several of him—was safe in that section.

This was not profitable, and it was not satisfactory, and the government through the residence of the same and coal, the residence of the service of the same and to water the same and you know the office opens at 8. You must hurry or you will lose your job."

What on earth do you mean, Arthur?" asked him—was safe in that section.

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"What do you mean, Arthur?" asked morn.

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"What on earth do you mean, Arthur?" asked morn.

"When confidence is restored. The lumber industry is quiet and southern lumbering in dustry is quiet and southern lumbering in the sharp of the slower prices now offered are a drawback to sales. In industry the features are the working to sale to sales. ing new loans and some institutions are reported to be carrying much larger supplies than are absolutely necessary.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week of November 21 aggregate 5.103,143 bushels, against 6,192,944 bushels last week, 4,025.673 bushels this week last year and 5,518,330 bushels this week last year and 5,518,330 bushels in 1901. For the first twenty-one weeks of the fiscal year the exports are \$5,023, 495 bushels, against 5,589,776 bushels in 1906-07 and 121,303,786 in 1901-02.

Corn exports for the week are 560,629 bushels, against 1,133,488 last week and 594,881 in 1905-07.

REPORT OF THE CLEARING HOUSE

for the Week. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending November 21, shows an aggregate of \$2,287,-060,000, as against \$2,382,138,000 last week and \$3,465,800,000 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$91,848,000, as against \$25,962,000 last week and \$96,546,000 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the cities:

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New York	183 .816 .177 .000		1 42.2
Chicago	197,629,000		18.6
Boston	127,075,000		26.9
Philadelphia	118,265,000		25,8
St. Louis	57,847,000		13.4
Pittsburgh	49,573,000	200000	5.8
San Francisco	28,000,000		48.1
Baltimore	27,987,000		10.2
Kansas City	29 182 000		
Cincinnati	21,692,000		20.1
New Orleans	19,402,000		29,5
Minneapolis	23,329,000	.6	1550
Cleveland	15,851,000		9.1
Detroit	14.187,000		
Louisville	9,070,000	N 000000	25.4
Los Angeles	8,726,000		30.0
Omaha	.897,49/9,78/37	.4	
Milwaukee	10,491,000		2.9
Seattle	7,622,050		25.5
St. Paul	9,740,080		8.0
Providence	6,079,010	2000	20.5
Buffalo	\$,382,000		8.3
Indianapolis	8.875.600		26.6
Denver	7,791,000		3.0
Fort Worth	8,778,000	www.	
Richmond	6,417,000		2.9
Alberty	3,500,000		20.0
Washington	4.654.000		13.4
Salt Lake City	4,975,070		30.6
Portland, Ore.	5,687,700		
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graphs, showing the appearance of West | borealis is much the same as nearer home, for of a Command to Garibadi," now told Point in the early days and at present. It goes without saying that he describes by H. Nelson Gay for the first time, from forms an interesting feature, while the typography, printing and binding go to the clusive and mysterious Nascaupee In- valuable chapter of history. In this nummake up a volume of uncommon distinc- dians of the interior of Labrador and Un- ber begins, too, Mr. Sigismond de Ivanowtion. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & gave. The story is heart stirring for skie's series of portraits of noted opera

"The Romance of an Old Fashioned Gentleman," by F. Hopkinson Smith, has just been published and, like "Colonel Carter's Christmas," is a little mastepiece seventy-fifth volume of The Century begin is unusually strong by reason of contribuof its kind. It is a mellow, genial story, in the November issue: Mrs. George Corn. tions from Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "Ode on full of good cheer and human kindness, wallis-West's reminiscences of her life as a Lycian Tomb." and Stephen Phillips, and the love element running through it is Lady Randolph Churchill and Prof. Percicharming. The painter, the boy and the val Lowell's papers on "Mars as the Abode girl are all very lovable people and it of Life." Specially timely articles, though self and her daughter, is the subject of a shows Mr. Smith in his happiest vein, of widely diverse interest, are sympathetic beautiful wood engraving by Cole. In an The book is attractively illustrated in reminiscences of "Grieg the Man," by a editorial entitled "Blind Mouths," the Cen-Scribners.

sea stories by James B. Connoily, author the Ten Commandments," setting forth in The October number of the Travel Magof "Out of Gloucester" and "The Deep detail the author's reasons for believing azine will be a special Mediterranean num-Sea's Toil." The stories are full of crisp that some, at least, of the ten command. ber, taking in all the countries one would salt air and flying spray. Mr. Connolly ments have a certain effect of law among naturally visit on the Mediterranean trip. drives those new stories as he did those in animals. The full story of 'Lincoln's Of-"Out of Glouster," and they will be heartily welcomed by all lovers of sea yarns. The book contain: "The Blasphemer," "The Drawn Shutters," "The Smugglers," "The Americanization of Roll-Down Joe," "The Commandeering of the Lucy Foster." "The Harsh Word." "The Dance," "Between Shipmates," "The Illimitable Senses," and "The Joy of a Christmas Passage." Published by Charles

"The Way of a Man," by Emerson Hough, has its scenes laid in the west, at the time of the great westward movement previous to the civil war. The hero becomes engaged to a girl he does not love. Leaving his Virginia home, he starts west and at St. Louis meets the one girl. Shortly afterward they cross the great A first folio edition of Shakespeare's plains together, with a large travelling "Romeo and Juliet" has been edited by party, meeting with many adventures. Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke. This Straying from the trail one day, they are lost in the great desert, where they have peare yet presented at a popular price, as to live by their wits, matching heir it reproduces the first folio of 1823, giving cunning against that of animals, upon Shakespeare in the original spelling and which they prey. He falls sick and on her develops the daily hunt for food. In the meantime, they have grown to love each other and he urges her to become his wife with the simple ceremony of Scottish law, and she agrees that if they are not "St. Jude's," is the fittle of a little vol- rescued by a certain time to do so. On one containing a dozen short stories by the eve of the time set they are found by Ian Maclaren. They were written, but a searching party and get back to the not printed by this well beloved Scottish settlements. They are to be married, but writer, but they have since been arranged owing to the machinations of the villian with an introduction by Raiph Connor. The of the story, who has been sent over by book is published by the Sunday School the cotton interests in England to help fan into flame the impending war, and who is also in love with the neroine, misunder "The Spirit-of Old West Point-1828-1862." standings occur and they are separated. by Morris Schaff, is an uncommonly vivid The other girl then comes again into his and readable autobiography and a historic life, but the war breaks out and he enlists Socument of very unusual importance. Gen- under the northern flag. In hattle he meets face to face the other man, fighting outbreak of the civil war. He has caught with the confederates. The villian is killed, the spirit of the hour and his book is. when the war is ended the other girl is perhaps the most vivid embodiment that dead, and the lovers are reunited. Pub-

"Ungava Boh." by Dillon Wallace author of "The Lare of the Labrador Wild," is a tale of the fur trappers. Mr. Wallace's accounts of his explorations in the frozen interior of Labrador have made unity under General Schaff's skillful a young temper in the far frozen north The reproduction of many photo- and shows that sumanity under the aurer Delivered Common Comm

Two important serial features of the colors by A. I. Keller, Published by the friend, Whilam Peters; a suggestive dis-Henry B. Anderson, and Ernest Thompson "The Crested Soas," is a new book of Seton's paper on "The Natural History of

life that he has seen, and vividly pictures authentic records, is an interesting and young and old from beginning to end. singers-Mme. Bressler-Gianoli as "Car-Illustrated by Samuel M. Palmers. Pub- men," reproduced in full color-made more lished by the Fleming H. Revell company. | interesting by an appreciation of the artist from the pen of Richard Aldrich. The appeal to lovers of the best in modern verse "The Quest of Edith." The famous picture of Mme. Vigce LeBrun, representing hertury returns to the important question of cussion of "Automobile Problems," by forest reservation, apropos of the Desver convention of last summer.

> The October number of the Travel Mag-The three-color cover shows an Arab praying in the desert.



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