

State Capitol Contract To Be Let Next Year Commission After Meeting Claims Materials Will Decrease 30 Per Cent By That Time.

Lincoln, May 13.—(Special).—Gov. S. R. McKelvie announced today that the contract for the new capitol building will be awarded the first of next year and that by then prices on materials probably will be reduced 30 per cent. The announcement followed a meeting of the state capitol commission. Governor McKelvie is chairman of the commission.

Under present plans, if carried out, the new building will be ready for occupancy by state officers at the close of the next legislative session. The new building is to be built around the old one and in the section will be congress in such a way that there will be room for the officers in the new building before the old one is torn down. The most recent plan is to put the memorial hall for display of art and placing of exhibits at the top of the 80-foot central tower. There is a row on as to whether there shall be buffaloes at the top of the tower or whether some other work of sculpture shall occupy this space. The buffaloes, it is claimed, standing high over Lincoln will carry with them a sentiment of the old days when buffaloes haunted the plains of Nebraska and now from their place of vantage look over the plains that once were their domain.

High School Debaters Reach Semi-Finals

Lincoln, Neb., May 13.—In the second round of the State High school championship debating tournament here this morning Holdrege, Wayne and Lincoln Cathedral High schools emerged victorious. Each team won by a two to one decision, eliminating respectively West Point, North Platte and Alliance. Holdrege, upholding the affirmative, was pitted against Cathedral High school in the semi-finals tonight. The winner will meet the Wayne High school team for state championship honors in the final debate tomorrow morning.

WHY

Do Some Substances Explode. Mention of the word "explosion" usually brings to mind some substance like gunpowder, nitro-glycerine or TNT generally used for the explosions which are premeditated, and, to a certain degree, controlled by man. But it should be remembered that there are a number of other substances, apparently harmless in themselves, which can explode with terrific effect. Steam, for example, if too closely confined, will burst a boiler and do almost as much damage as a shell. Grains of coal dust or the fine dust suspended in the air of sawmills is extremely dangerous on account of this tendency, for the generation of heat from some unexpected source may cause it to shatter the elevator or mill which contains it.

There is, however, a difference between what might be called "natural" explosions of this kind and the "artificial" explosions of gunpowder and nitro-glycerine. The first are due to heat which causes a sudden burning of the particles of dust near it and a consequent expansion of the air which almost instantaneously becomes an irresistible force. In the case of gunpowder and allied explosives the result is due to the presence of chemicals which burn with great rapidity without having to come in contact with the air, and in burning, these chemicals release large quantities of gas. It is the attempts of the gas to escape from the container which confines it, that causes what we allude to as an "explosion"—just as the steam in a boiler is constantly trying to escape, and, unless a safety valve relieves the pressure, it will eventually shatter the strongest steel.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

The back end of the Hog Ford church will have to be enlarged, as



that part of the building is crowded each Sunday.

Some people think that all Miss Hostetter Hooks has to do is to write poetry, but it is not. In her spare time she writes patent medicine testimonials for her friends who are not gifted with the talent for fiction, and, later, when necessary, she also writes obituaries for these same friends.

The last time the creek overflowed it washed away a pig pen and a mule belonging to Isaac Helwanger. He says when creeks were laid out there oughtn't to have been any land left for some distance back on each side, then there could have been no over-flows.

See Want Ads Are Business Getters.

THE GUMPS--- ANDY GOES DRY BY ONE VOTE



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Do You Know the Bible?

Cover up the answers, read the questions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right. Follow these Questions and Answers as arranged by J. WILLSON ROY. 1. Who was Prochorus? 2. What was Moloch? 3. By what other name was Moloch known? 4. What was Castor and Pollux? 5. Who was Tertullus? 6. Who were the Stoics? Answers: 1. One of seven deacons appointed to look after the temporal affairs of the early church. See Acts vi. 1-6. 2. One of the gods of the Ammonites. 3. The god of fire. 4. The name given to the figure-head of the ship on which Paul sailed to Italy. 5. The curator employed by the Jews to prosecute Paul. See Acts xxvii. 6. A sect of philosophers, indifferent to pleasure or pain. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

More Truth Than Poetry



THE NEW LEGISLATION. Many members of the United States senate are now taking daily boxing lessons.

Too long have politeness and courtesy reigned in the marble-lined chambers of state. Too long have our honey-tongued solons abstained from putting the punch in debate. Too long have the arguments mostly been drawn. And dreadingly wordy and tame. But that is all past, for the makers of laws are learning the box-fighting game. Hereafter a Senator boosting a bill. When its merits are called into question, Will give his opponent a shuddery thrill. With a punch on the latter's digestion. And Calvin H. Coolidge will bid them to break. With a referee's well-practiced tact. And unless it is proved that the bout is a fake, The winner will put through his act. No stupid amenities now will delay The nation's important affairs, No more will they talk all the morning away Or drowse in their upholstered chairs. As soon as a measure is up to amend, Its father will put up his props, The mill will begin, and the matter will end The moment one disputant flops. And in a few months they will need a new hall For the crowd will grow daily more vast, Who gather to cheer as the combatants fall. And to watch while the statutes are passed. Each morning ten thousand or so will come out To crowd in the lobbies and galleries, And never again will there be any doubt As to Senators earning their salaries.



AT THE PRESENT RATE OF REDUCTION. By the time General Pershing takes over the reorganized army he'll have only a couple of corporals and half a dozen doughboys under his command.

THE ONLY MEANS OF PUBLICITY. Between foot ball seasons we'd forget about the noble red man except when some New York banker brings a divorce suit. WELL MISS HIM LIKE WE DO BERGDOLL. If Bill Haywood has really skipped the country we hope nobody tries to bring him back.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today. By MILDRED MARSHALL. Today's talismanic gem is the garnet; it is also the natal stone of those whose birthday this is, and so it is especially potent in bringing good fortune. The ancients believed that it was a powerful aid in solving any mystery, as it endowed its wearer with the ability to think clearly. They believed also, that doubts arising between friends were cleared away by it, and that it was effective in helping lovers to settle all differences. Crimson is today's lucky color. Among the Orientals, it was formerly a custom to have the high priests wearing robes of this color on this day, when performing mystic ceremonies. Today's flower is the camellia, which is said to bestow great beauty on all women who wear it.

Parents' Problems. Is it wise to let children know that one thinks them pretty? There is no reason why children should not know that people think them pretty, if care is taken to let them know that other children are pretty, too. Perhaps the best thing to do is to let the children understand that a pleasant, cheerful, friendly expression of countenance makes any one look pretty. Teach them to regard good looks as something that any person may have—by the cultivation of amiability.

Where It Started. The Hautboy. This orchestral wind instrument received its name from the French. The oboe, in old orchestras, was the highest-pitched wood-wind instrument; the French conductor, in designating it, used the term "haut

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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING. Snake's Tail. If you kill a snake its tail will not die until the sun goes down. This is a superstition which is general throughout the United States. The muscular contractility in reptiles lasts for a long time after the animal has been decapitated or dismembered is a fact well known to comparative physiologists. The idea that the snake's tail

lives until the sun goes down" is clearly inherited from Egyptian mythology—the story of Horus and the great serpent Apap, the symbol of darkness and evil. Horus represented the rising sun and the sun in its progress across the arch of the heavens. But the setting sun was his father, Osiris. And when Osiris died upon the western horizon, killed by Apap, Horus avenged the murder by slaying the serpent of evil. The connection between the death of the sun and the complete death of the snake is obvious. It should be stated that in early Egyptian mythology it is Set who kills Osiris, but later Set became identified with Apap. In Grecian mythology, which was largely derived from the Egyptian, we find Apollo, the god of light and the powers of the sun, killing the evil serpent Python. And the cult of Apollo was not only carried over into Roman mythology, but flourished in the Gallic and Celtic worlds. The line of descent of the snake's tail superstition is clear; and the farmer's boy who, having run over a black snake in the road, remarks to his companion that the creature's "tail will not die until sunset," is but harking back to the nature-myths of ancient Egypt. (Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Strands HER LAST DAY IN OMAHA Clara Kimball Young appearing in person at 3:10-4:35-7:40-9:30. The screen's most beautiful and talented personality, whose gorgeous gowns and soulful eyes have moved poets to rapture in connection with her latest photoplay. "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS" and our SECOND ANNUAL STYLE SHOW Latest Parisian creations displayed on living models, through courtesy of BRANDEIS STORES. Silverman's Orchestra News Reel Comedy

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MUSE Last Times WILLIAM HART "The Testing Block" Tomorrow Only MARY MILES MINTER

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