Report of State Engineer Makes Serious Charges

Johnson Alleges Nebraska County and Township Officials Guilty of Ir-

regularities.

(Continued From Page One.) quest that you consider work done by counties without any assistance from this department,

County Officials Claim That the Department Is Paying Too Much per Cublic Yard for Excavation.

In answering this claim we wish to call your attention to a letter writ-Senator Hitchcock, February 3, 1922, to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief, bureau of roads, Washington, D. C., and Mr. MacDonald's answer. Copies of same are marked "Exhibit page 16.

You will see that Mr. MacDonald has given costs per cubic yard during the federal aid period, on grading in seven states in the Missouri Valley, having similar soil and working conditions; also an average each year for the whole United States.

You will see that by comparing Nebraska with all of the states in the union, or any individual state in the Missouri valley, our work has been constructed at a lower unit cost than any other state.

County Officials Claim That the State Is Paying Too Much Money per Mile for Earth Roads.

ment prepared for Senator Hitchcock ary 1, 1920, we have cut out the night. in pursuance to his letter above re- level stretches of road from conferred to, marked "Exhibit B," page 17, showing the comparative cost per in cheaper methods, except in cases mile of work in Nebraska, Kansas, where there were drainage condi-Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, Wy-

oming and Colorado. By examining the third column of grader, the first section of this report, you will see the cost per mile for earth roads is less than any other state cnumerated.

County Officials Claim That Sand-Clay Surfacing Costs Too Much Per Mile.

In answer to this claim, we wish to call your attention to the last column, section 1, of "Exhibit B," page 17. You will find that the average cost

of constructing sand-clay roads is the

In answer to this claim, we call

County Officials Claim That a Large

subcontracted at a lower price, our cost record shows that this statement is not true, and we request that your honorable body call in the larger construction companies that sublet a great part of their work and ask them to produce the subcontracts,

May Be Dropped While this department does not deal with any subcontractors, we Petitions Circulated to Reconhave access to such contracts made, and we find that the gross amount sider Case of William Metaken out by the general contractor has varied from 4 to 22 cents per Mahon, Confessed Emcubic yard, depending on what the general contractor furnished, and the average net profit to the general

contractor for the past four years is approximately 4 cents per cubic yard County Officials Claim a Part of the Work on Comparatively Level Roads Was Let by Contract When Same Could Have Been Con-structed Considerably Cheaper by the Department With Blade

being circulated Monday among as-Grader. Wish to call your attention to sociation members, according to conditions existing when the work Calvin Emmett, Emmett, who is the leader was first organized. We had no maintenance fund and no funds from group which from the first has been which the department could pur- against prosecution of McMahon, chase equipment and handle a part asserted the petitions were receiving

of the work. We did everything possible in 1918 and 1919 to persuade the county officials to take these "I believe McM contracts and handle the work with a fair proposition," said Emmett. county equipment. A few of the counties contracted the work and as 'He has offered to give us a \$1,800

mortgage on his parents' home on a rule it was difficult to get them Side as security, and to pay South to do the work according to the us off for the missing money at the contract and specifications, and a rate of \$50 a month. majority of the counties taking the "I think our executive committee work lost money, When the maintenance law beshould meet to reconsider its decision

came effective, January 1, 1920, we to prosecute McMahon." McMahon resigned a week ago organized 32 grading crews and seas commander and from membership lected the more level sections of in the association. His resignation

road from the state highway sys-tem and constructed 1,500 miles that from the executive committee and from the rolls of the American Leyear, so that any project agreements In answer to this claim, we wish entered into with the United States gion Douglas county post was acto call your attention to the state- secretary of agriculture, since Janu- cepted at a post meeting Monday

Deny Suppression Report.

Prosecution of

Ex-Head of Vets

bezzler of Funds.

"Fair Proposition."

association funds.

tracts and handled the work by A resolution denying that the leis "trying to choke the Dsabled War Veterans' association' tions that made it impossible to was passed at the meeting. build a suitable road with a blade Harry Claiborne and Walter Byrne

were elected members of the execu-These gradin, crews and equiptive committee in place of Earl Por- | say no more about it." ment were turned over to the counter and Robert Hughes who have ties the latter part of 1920 and 1921. moved from the city. James Collins reported that \$15,000 is already in a Since that time we have furnished service and competent operators when requested, as mentioned in secfund for a \$200,000 clubhouse.

tion number four. **Broker Who Mulcted** County Officials Claim the Cost of Engineering Is Excessive on State Society Women Taken aid work; That Young Men Are Employed and There Is Too Much

Red Tape. New York, Feb. 28 .- Alfred Lind-Our cost for engineering and susey, former stock broker wanted pervision is less than the cost of simisame as the average of other states. lar work in the average state. The here for mulcting society women of County Officials Claim That Grav- cost of our office work is no more more than \$1,000,000, was arrested eled Roads Cost Too Much Per than necessary to keep a complete last night in Overbrook, Pa., according to an announcement from police record of all work done.

As to the engineers being young headquarters. you attention to column three of and incompetent, to build up a large An indictment charging the fugi-section two of "Exhibit B," page 17. organization at the time of begin- tive with grand larceny was voted fair," the girl went on in downright You will see that the average cost ning work was a difficult task. Com- by the grand jury yesterday, followof graveled roads in Nebraska is petent help was scarce and as the ing a dramatic hearing, in the course and that's a fact." less per mile than the cost of the same work in any of the seven states surrounding Nebraska, and we are world war available. A greater number were hysterical and temporarily halted the fully. surrounding Nebraska, and we are pleased to mention the, fact that 92 per cent of this work was done with our own construction forces with-out letting contracts.

these men were army officers and tune, more than \$375,000, through Part of Work Contracted in 1920 Was Carried Over Into 1921 at Great Advantage to Contractors

Great Advantage to Contractors and That Grading Work Was Let With Driver and Later Sublet



SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Elizabeth Convers, a country girl, is bilitabeth Convers, a country girl, is the smart clothes the other wome water. The only person in the gathering who takes pity upon her is Tat Royston, who tries, with some success, to teach her to the is a dancing teacher; that he is mar-ried, and that she is not to meet him made her home, dies. On her way home made her home, dies. On her way home is herr. Walter Sneath propose, but she rejects him. Now go on with the story:

William Earl McMahon, resigned commander of the Disabled War Veterans' association, may yet be (Continued from Yesterday, saved from prosecution for his con-The shabby carriage drew up at

fessed embezzlement of \$1,700 of the the house before there was time to and the hope remained, nevertheless, Petitions to have another meeting with a sigh of relief. The days dragged away. to consider McMahon's case were

The blinds were all drawn, and someone-probably the little maid-of-all-work, who had been left to her brother's funeral, after all, but look after Robert Conyers-had tied that she was sending some flowers. a streamer of black to the door She added in her letter; knocker.

Elizabeth shivvered as she went and how my brother has left his afinto the narrow hall and looked fairs. He was always so secretive; around. I have no idea how he stood finan-

Lunch was waiting for her, but cially. I shall be pleased to have "I believe McMahon has made usshe could cat nothing, though Wal- you for a short visit until something ter Sneath fussed around and did definite can be arranged, but, of his best to coax her. course, you will not be able to go "I think your aunt or cousin about with us, as you will be in might have-come with you," he said mourning."

presently, Elizabeth smiled cynically "Do you? You wouldn't think so if you knew them," she said. "Aunt place; Mrs. Mason could have said she might come down to the funeral, but, somehow, I don't think her understand that she must not

she will.' The tears welled into her eyes, and but the poor relation. And the wild thought rose in her she looked away.

Walter took her hand. "Elizabeth, if you will be my wife a little money for me, if only he has

will make you so happy." She shook her head.

best for him." "I know you would try, but ah, I can't, Walter, indeed I can't." The tears brimmed over. He was into a future that was perhaps, after remorseful instantly. all, to be sunlit,

"I won't worry you now. It's a shame when youv'e only just come home. Don't cry, Elizabeth; we'h She brushed the tears away, words.

"It's so-lonely!" she said. She thought of freedom and wished for it, and yet her own loneliness apin the future if she refused this man? his waking hours had had charge of which kept out the cold in chilly What could she do?

thought into her head. "The master was very rich, wasn't

he, miss?" "Rich!" Elizabeth turned around

* * * he always had plenty of shall soon know." money." "And if he's done what's right and after the funeral.

fashion, "he'll have left it all to you, you will not want me," Walter said door." again, sadly.

Elizabeth flushed. "Oh, I don't know," she said pain-"We mustn't think of such

away from him than ever. "You will always be my Supposing her uncle had been she said falteringly.

ship," he answered.

(Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.) **Dog Hill Paragrafs**

MASTER MEADOW MOUSE Surely she deserved some happi-ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY CAPTER X

A Handy Sign,

THE TALE OF

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Hunting played a great part in the life of Master Meadow Mouse. Somebody or other was always hunting him. And he was always

"It's abourd to think of it," she told herself firmly, but the thought Mrs. Mason wrote from London "Let me know your arrangements,

Elizabeth laughed with the tears Tommy Fox came back and read the n her eyes as she read the letter. sidn once more.

She felt so obviously put in her hunting for something to eat. He spent a good deal of his time away chosen no surer method of making from home, looking for seeds and hope to be treated again as anything grain. On the other hand, he spent good deal of his time in his house; for Master Meadow Mouse liked to mind once more, "If only there is take naps-especially in the day-

remembered that I did try to do my After he started to live in Farmer Green's woodpile, but moved away from it before he had finished build-At night she lay awake in the silent house, with wide eyes staring ing his nest there, Master Meadow Mouse settled near the fence between the meadow and the pasture, Such things happened in books; The mowing machine hadn't cut the why not in real life? When next she saw Walter Sneath the fence. He found shelter there she put her trembling hope into from the sharp eyes of birds that

would have caught him had they "Walter-was uncle * * * do you been able to. think he was a rich man?" This time Master Meadow Mouse She knew that the country solicitor didn't live underground. He made palled her. To whom could she turn in whose office Walter spent most of a sort of little hut for himself,

her uncle's affairs, and there was a weather, and shed the rain when it It was only later in the day that desperate hope in her heart that didn't pour down too hard. the little maid-of-all-work put a Walter might know something about It was a good home. But it had them, but he only shook his head.

one drawback. If anybody came "I could not say, Elizabeth, I'm along when its owner was sure." He winced as he saw her in it-well, Master Meadow Mouse face fall, and added quickly. "If he didn't like to think about that. The and looked at her. "Why-I don't had only money to leave, I am sure little nest at the end of the tunnel know," she said slowly. "I suppose it will have been left to you, but we where he had once lived had been it will have been left to you, but we where he had once lived had been far safer.

The will was to be read directly "I know what I'll do! he cried at last, as a happy thought came to

Elizabeth slipped her hand into printed a sign. On one side of this was the notice, "Gone to lunch, back tomorrow." And on the other his; she had not got the heart to tell "Gone to lunch, him in either case she would not want him; since she came home her heart seemed to have grown further Don't Knock, Walk In."

"There!" said Master Meadow Mouse as he stood off a few paces

and looked at his handiwork. 'That "I asked you for more than friendought to do the trick." Then he hung the sign outside his

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joy a nap. And the side of the sign

Tommy Fox slipped thorugh the pasture fence.

"Hullo!" he murmured softly as his eyes fell on Master Meadow Mouse's dwelling. "Here's a bit of I smell a Mouse. And he luck. must be taking a nap inside his house. Tommy Fox crept closer to the

little hut. Then all at once he straightened up with a look of displeasure on his sharp face. He had ust noticed the sign. "He's away from home!"

exclaimed. "That's a pity, He can't have been gone long. Maybe I can catch him nearby, But he couldn't find Master Mea-

Common Sense

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ity?

of authority does not indicate that

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mentally, practically or profession-

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yours, because their ways of doing

things are different, does not estab-

lish the fact that your way is right

sider your ideas as always right.

and their way is wrong.

Merely that you are in a position

fast asleep.

nce more.

ells me to do."

dow Mouse anwyhere. He looked all around-except inside the shelter where Master Meadow Mouse was much meat.

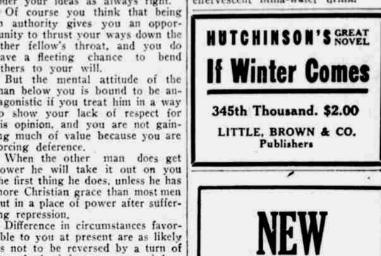
Tommy Fox came back and read When you wake up with backache

and dull misery in the kidney region "Back tomorrow," he muttered it generally means you have been Very well! I'll come back here cating too much meat, says a well morrow. For that's what the sign known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which overworks the kidneys And the next day he returned, He in their effort to filter it from the rinned from ear to ear as he read blood and they become sort of parawhat the sign said: "At Home, Don't lyzed and loggy. When your kid-Knock, Walk In." Then he thrust neys get sluggish and clog you must his long, sharp nose right through relieve them, like you relieve your faster Meadow Mouse's there. And There was nobody there. And fommy Fox looked silly as any-your stomach sours, tongue is coated your stomach sours, tongue is coated Master Meadow Mouse's doorway. bowels; removing al' the body's 'Fooled!" he growled. "Fooled and when the weather is bad you

by a Meadow Mouse! I hope no-body ever finds it out." (Copyright, 1922.) have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and your are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night,

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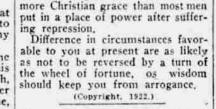
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the first thing he does, unless he has

choice 1,530-pound steers that brought

honor of getting the top price for that was turned outward said, "Gone cattle the second time in February to Lunch, Back Tomorrow." and the third time in the last two

Master Meadow Mouse slept late seasons. He brought in a load of

into the afternoon. And towards fine cattle February 1 that sold at sunset, while he was still asleep, the day's top of \$8 a hundred.

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Guard against Grippe, "Flu"

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guard against these dangers before water and go to bed and call your

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in your room.

Next Monday night will be Omaha Bee night at the Empress Rustic

Garden cabaret, when special entertainment will be provided for employes of The Omaha Bee,



Omaha Bee Dance

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too.

at Lower Prices.

In answering this claim, we call previous pages, 18, 19, 20 and 21, of the grading contracts let in 1918,

1919, 1920 and 1921. You will see that the average unit price, when considering quantity and classification in each contract, is for 1918, 30 cents; 1919, 38 cents; 1920, 60 cents; 1921, 30 cents.

A complete analysis shows that state in the same manner that coungrading work let the first two years ty funds have been squandered in and carried over until costs increased was an advantage to the charges against any part of the work state of \$523,162.58; and a corre- of the bureau of roads, we are cersponding loss to the contractors; tain that the bureau will be pleased and the work let in 1919 and 1920 and carried over and constructed in 1921 was a loss of \$147,523.02 to such complaint. the state and a corresponding gain to the contractors; and considering all grading contracts, the work let each year in excess of that which could be completed, has been a net saving to the state of \$375,639.56. In answer to the claim that work was contracted at a high price and

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should be done and who had the them of his close business connec- them, she knew. executive ability to serve as an offi- tion with leaders of finance, with

cer, during the world war, should whom he claimed to have nightly your attention to "Exhibit C," page 22. This is a summary of the four construction jobs in the field. County Officials Claim That Fedgames of dominoes. eral Laws, Rules and Regulations

Cause Useless Delays by Red **Fire Destroys Leshara** Tape and Useless Expenditure of Store; Loss Is \$18,000 Money.

This complaint comes almost en-Fremont, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special tirely from the man who is desirous Telegram.)-Leshara lost its one of scattering the money all over the source of grocery and general mer-

chandise supply when a fire probably started from a defective furnace, tothe past; and if there is any specific tally destroyed the Sam Lipshitz store at an early hour this morning.

The loss, estimated about \$18,000, is to furnish your honorable body with partially covered by insurance. all available data in connection with covered the flames.

American Legion Conducts **Funeral of Roma Victim**

Sidney, Ia., Feb. 28 .- Hundreds of cople attended the funeral here this iternoon of Maj. John G. Thornell, killed in the Roma disaster. Busi-

ness was suspended. The funeral was conducted by the American Legion with a detachment of soldiers rom Fort Crook as escort.

The funeral oration was by Hon. E. W. Mitchell of Council Bluffs, an oldtime friend of the family. Major Chamberlain of Fort Riley accompanied the body of Major Thornell from the east.

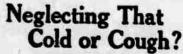
Woman's Life Is Saved

pocketbook.

When Bullet Hits Dollar mour was made vice president; Boyd Redfork of Newark, secretary-treas-Dallas, Tex., Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Fred McCormick, 38, whose husband shot urer; and E. H. Gifford of Lainston, and killed himself Sunday night after a director. B. O. Gammon of Des Moines, seche fired a bullet at her, was saved

by a silver dollar in her pocketbook, it was learned today. The bullet fired at her struck the dollar after outlook for farmers and stockmen is passing through her arm and was growing brighter every day. deflected from the direction of her heart. The bullet was found in the

Chicken Theft Suspect



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Robert Convers had not spoken to his sister for many years, and, as Dolly had said, she had only seen

her uncle once in her life. Elizabeth's heart beat fast. To be rich, to be someone, to have a good time as other girls did! To

be able to dress like other girls-to buy dainty shoes and silk stockings and he welcomed into the charmed circle by which Dolly and her friends

were ringed about! The thought was with her all day, though she tried sternly to check it.

Mercury Drops to 2 Below,

But Gradual Rise in Sight The Burlington station agent dis-Mercury in the official weather bureau thermometer dropped to 2 be-The entire store was ablaze on the low zero at 7 yesterday morning. A 14-mile wind swept over the inside before a bucket brigade could be formed. A hurry call was sent for shivering city, penetrating the heavi-

aid to the Fremont fire department. est of overcoats. Chief Harry Morse and Fireman Even Weatherman Robins admit-Walter Broderson, accompanied by six volunteers, made the 11-mile dash to help fight the flames, and their said. "There will be a gradual rise presence was responsible for the sav- in temperature Wednesday. It'll be ing of a number of neighboring very gradual, but it'll rise some, stable in tracking lawbreakers. buildings that caught fire from fly- We're in for another cold night, howing embers.

ever "Yes, March will come in as a lion, but it won't be a very boisterous **Bladen Man Heads State** lion. There won't be much more wind than today, and it'll be fair." Polled Hereford Body

J. Mattock of Bladen was elected president of the Nebraska Nebraska Chiropractors

Polled Hereford association at the annual meeting in the Hotel Castle Monday night. Elmer Doty of Arto Fight Palmer School The executive committee of the Nebraska Chiropractic association anything except just exactly what met Monday night in the office of they ought to, and then stated noth-Dr. L. N. Carpenter here "to dis- ing but facts, and stopped talking

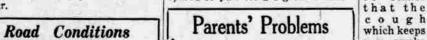
cuss ways of meeting the efforts of the Palmer School of Chiropractic in wouldn't be very much said in the retary of the national association, establishing non-qualified chiropractic in delivered an address, declaring the tors throughout the state." Dr. O. G. course of a year. Clark of Columbus and Dr. F. H. Berhenke of Fremont, the other members of the committee, were

THE COUGH THAT present with Dr. Carpenter. **KEEPS YOU AWAKE**

Is Jailed at Beatrice Preparations Under Way Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special for Platte Valley Roundup

felegram.)-Suspected of being im-Preparations are under way for the big Platte Valley roundup at Sutherland, August 21-24, according to John Harshfield of Sutherland, Rid of It By Taking Father plicated in the theft of a large number of chickens from farmers in the Beatrice and Pickerell vicinities, **Rid of It By Taking Father** Francis South was taken into custody who was a visitor at the stock yards this afternoon by Sherifi Emery to explain a deal with the Swift pro-Mr. Harshfield said the roundur

luce station at Pickerell by which would be better than ever and that he is supposed to have received a check for \$19.08, payable to C. A. no pains nor expense would be You ought spared to pull off a big exhibition. to realize



(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.) Lincoln highway, east: Roads good, rith the exception of a few rough How can a boy of'8, who promises to do things and then neglects a serious to do them, be taught the serious- menace to ness of such a fault, and helped to your health keep his word?

with the exception of a few rough stretches. Lincoln highway, west: Roads reported ough to fair and good. O. L. D. highway: Roads rough. Highland cutoff: Rough. O street road: Fair to good. Omaha-Topeka highway: Roads fair. Bridge at Louisville closed. S. T. A.: Reported good. Comhusker highway: Rough to fair ind good.

and good. George Washington highway: Roads

you awake at night is -it is sap-

In getting a child to be more re- ping your sponsible I have found it helpful now and then to give him something quite "out of the running" and especially John's Medicine right now to soothe George Washington highway: Roads Black Hills trail: Roads fair to good. River to River road: Fair. L. O. A. shortline: Fair. Blue Grass road: Fair. King of Trails, north: Reported cold and cloudy at weather reported cold and cloudy at Central City. Grand Island, Fremont. Schuyler and Oakland. important to remember. He needs and heal the irritation in the breath-



The deep snow of the past week has materially aided our Depity Con-

One of the Miss Hensteps, residing on the far side of Musket Ridge, was in our midst as the week-end guest of Miss Peachie Sims. Slim Pickens likes her looks all right, and says if the roads were not so bad he might court her with a view to mat-

rimony. . . . Sile Kildew says if nobody said

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your cold gets deeply seated.

just congestion) bring your circu-

lation back to normal by rubbing

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tant which warms up the body guick-

ly and sets the blood surging "Flu" and Pneumonia. Apply the through the congested parts. healing ointment with your finger Remember the good old-fashioned tips, rubbing it gently into the afmustard plaster that was grand-mother's standby? Musterole has all of the good qualities of that mes-all of the good qualities of that messy old mustard plaster without the sands of families keep Musterole always on their bathroom shelf ready sting and blister. for colds and other emergencies, Made of pure oil of mustard,

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