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For Governor
SECUNDINO ROMERO

For District Attorney
HON. ORIE L. PHILLIPS

WANTS AN EFFECTIVE SYSTEM OF RURAL CREDITS.

We propose to promote by every practicable means our agricultural interests, and we include in this program an effective system of rural credits. We favor the wise conservation of our natural resources. We desire not only that they shall be safeguarded, but that they shall be adequately developed and used to the utmost public advantage.—From Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance.

HUGHES POINTS THE WAY

The speech of the Republican candidate for President was a keynote speech, indeed. Not one person in the great audience at the Carnegie Hall meeting was in doubt for one moment as to just what he meant by everything he said.

His address was comprehensive, logical, clear and all sufficient for the occasion. There can be no dispute as to this. Plainly Mr. Hughes is a man who "knows what he wants when he wants it," and it is the opinion of political authorities who heard him and who have since read his remarks that he knows, also, how to get it. It was incumbent upon the Republican candidate to confine the scope of his remarks to the limitations of the occasion, but his crushing analysis of the shortcomings of the present administration of the government is merely an earnest of what the tone and the contents of his speeches will be when he gets on the stump.

At Carnegie Hall Mr. Hughes adverted to every general question that is apt to be a serious issue in the campaign and in language that will be absolutely clear to every man or woman able to read he stated his opinions, his convictions and his purposes. On the stump he will argue those points in detail. As an orator he is eloquent, his personality attractive and his marshalling of facts so cohesive that he holds his audience to the end. He makes it easy for them to follow him and his points are not lost.

There was nothing equivocal, nothing apologetic in the Republican candidate's speech of acceptance. He called a spade a spade, and the unanimous opinion of those who heard him was that he shot to the center and rang the bell. The Republican campaign is now open, and those who will speak and write and work for the success of the Republican ticket can wish for no more adequate campaign document, no more satisfactory statement of issues than are found in the candidate's salutatory.

MUNITIONS PLANTS TO BE SCRAPPED

The greatest munitions plant ever developed by this or any other country—the aggregate plant that has given us our "war babies" and "war brides" and the Allies the ammunition to stop the German drive—is about to be thrown on the scrap heap.

At the very moment when the people have been brought to realize the American government's poverty in war preparedness, the factory that might give us that preparedness is to be discarded unused.

This factory is the combined machinery and investment of the private concerns which leaped into the munitions business at the call of Europe. Almost every town in the United States has had a taste of the prosperity resulting from the munitions business. There is scarcely a prosperity resulting from or other has not been manufacturing for the war needs of Europe. To do this work a vast quantity of special machinery has been installed. It has been installed at a high cost, an extravagant cost, but Europe has paid every nickle of this cost.

And now, with such a plant at the disposal of our own government, instead of using it for our own preparedness we are permitting it to be scrapped. Who is responsible? A short-sighted administration in Washington. A short-sighted Democratic Congress.

E T A O I N

PI-LINES

S H R D L U

The black lines embellishing this paragraph indicate that the writer has Shuffled Off. No such Luck. It means, simply, that Pi Lines must wander forth in search of another Column in which to parade. We may find such a meal ticket in Union county, maybe in New Mexico and perhaps not at all, depending largely upon whether the employer has ever read Pi Lines. (Readers are at liberty to twist the meaning of latter part of the foregoing sentence to suit his or her particular fancy.) We take with us our justly celebrated creations, Bill Greenpole and his ex-wife and Sadie Vere de Vere. Though Miss Vere de Vere has acquired a dubious reputation following her abduction and forced detention in local political rendezvous we feel that she has a fighting chance on the New Meal Ticket. The kind and tolerant indulgence of readers of this column and the many compliments apropos The Citizen under our guidance will be remembered long after we are forgotten. Adverse comment we have already forgotten except for its teaching. The new field holds new adventure, likewise the job of winning a new audience. The change is accepted with genuine regret. This, ladies and gentlemen, constitutes our best tribute to Union county folks. Adios.

Many newspapers in New Mexico have their little "special feature" departments, usually conducted by some member of the editorial force wherein that member has the fun of airing personal observations. For instance the New Mexican sports "Jabs in the Solar Plexus," the Albuquerque Journal, "Pep and Punch," the Clayton News has "Claytonettes" The Citizen has a lovely assortment of "Pi Lines," (readers of Clayton papers say Claytonettes and "Pi Lines" are very, very clever.) But the one in the state that strikes our individual notion is "Life in Our Town" a typographically quaint corner of The Silver City Enterprise. F. A. Bush is the chap who grinds out dope and following is an episode of a waif kitten which, owing to circumstances over which the kitten had no control, narrowly missed being named "Woodrow." The story follows:

MATT FOWLER WAS OUT LATE ONE NIGHT LAST week AT A PICTURE show OR SOMETHING AND HE WAS walking ON SIXTH street AND HE heard something AND LOOKED down AND THERE was a kitten RUBBING ITSELF AGAINST HIS shoes AND HE PICKED it up AND SAT it on the steps OF THE Baptist church AND TOLD it to be good AND IT purred AND MATT told it HE LIVED with Fred Borenstein AND FRED hated pets AND WHEREVER it lived IT OUGHT to go home AND MATT put it down AND WENT on AND LOOKED back AND IT was hikin' right after him AND MATT stopped AND IT cried AND MATT told it IT WASN'T right FOR A LITTLE kitten TO BE following STRANGE MEN SO LATE at night AND IT purred AND MATT got sore AND SCOLDED AND LEFT it AND LOOKED back AND IT WAS coming AS FAST as it could AND MATT turned his head THE OTHER way AND TRIED to forget it AND COULDN'T AND STOPPED AND PICKED it up AND TOLD it to keep quiet AND PUT it under his coat AND TOOK it to his room AND FIXED a bed on the chair AND PUT out the lights AND WHEN he woke up IN THE morning THE DARNED little thing WAS ALL CUDDLED up

UNDER HIS arm AND SOUND asleep AND IT WOKE AND COMMENCED meowing FOR ITS breakfast AND MATT had to meow TO FOOL Borenstein WHO DOESN'T like little cats AND FRED is around telling THAT HIS friend Matt MEAOWS LIKE a cat AND MATT presented the kitten TO THE Enterprise AND ASKED us to name it WOODROW BECAUSE OF its beautiful notes BUT IT isn't a Woodrow SO WE decided on CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT BECAUSE SHE put one over ON CHARLEY HUGHES I THANK YOU

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The high price of spring fries leads us to believe that hens have been posting up on birth control.

Even though Villa is reported as "on crutches" he continues to qualify as international phantom.

With Old Sol batting 105 in the

HER SILVER TRESSES PUT HER IN PICTURES

Zadee Burbank, Metro Actress, Fine Type of Grand Dame

Zadee Burbank, who has played many "grand dame" roles in Metro wonder-plays, is again seen in a prominent part in "The Eternal Question," a new five-part Popular Plays and Players' production. Mrs. Burbank is an excellent type, and her services are always in demand. She has an abundance of silvery white hair and the features of a true aristocrat. Mrs. Burbank did not go into motion pictures until a



ZADEE BURBANK

little more than a year ago, when a director induced her to take up the work after seeing her hair. Mrs. Burbank's hair turned white within a week when she was quite young. There were three sudden deaths in her family, including the death of her husband, and the shock and worry attending caused the phenomena of her hair changing color. She is a descendant of the famous old Watts family in Philadelphia. She was born in Watts street, which was named after the family. Mrs. Burbank has the distinction of being the first girl that ever walked over the Brooklyn Bridge. She was sixteen years old when it was completed, and she accompanied the committee of men who walked over the rough planks laid over the iron girders.



"My Good Man, Don't You Ever Forget Anything?"

CARTER in New York Sun

shade on the border it is reasonable to assume there are no "raw" recruits, not even "rare."

Anticipated vacations make the daily grind more difficult.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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