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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

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County Board of Education

A meeting of the County Board of Education, within and for the county of Lincoln, having been duly called, was held on this the 17th day of April, 1923, in the office of the County School Superintendent, Carrisozo, N. M. The Board met at 9 a. m.

Present: Robert H. Taylor, President; E. C Dow and Brack 19, 1923. Sloan, Members; Louise H. Coe, Scretary.

Board met for the purpose of organizing as a Board of Education, and to attend to any busifollowing:

Upon motion, duly seconded, that their earliest convenience) teach- chill up and down the spine and supply the management with the E. C. Dow be elected Vice-Chair- ers selected and preferred by them greates a general stampede for sinews of war: . county, N. M.

made so that the state law may rejected. be complied with.

said petitions and being suffi- and Spanish. ciently advised, and finding that The petition asking that a new jury has been slight, our cup read and approved. said petitions were duly filed and district be created, said petition will, indeed, run over. being satisfied with same in every stating that the distance to Disway, hereby orders an election to tricts Nos, 8 and 29 are too great be held in the Districts 2, 4, 20 for children to go, and said Disand 33 for the purpose as above tricts Nos. 8 and 29 are the closstated; said election to be held on eat school districts to them, as the 19th day of May, 1923.

with District No. 20, the hoard obtained,

having examined said petition and being sufficiently advised in the premises, the B and of Edu-

following plan: It shall be the in evidence everywhere. duty of the Directors in each A blanket of snow covers th ness presented, as shown by the District to recommend to the surrounding mountains and the County Board of Education (at air from the lofty points sends a man of the Board of Education, for their district; also to send in the closet in seauch of coat and Mr. Dow is hereby elected Vice- to the Board all opplications wrap. But with all that, this Chairman of said Board of Edu- which they may have. Applica- visit of old Jupiter Pluvius is so

made as to voiding contracts In the matter of the consolida- shine this morning is an addi- her home, opposite the home of east to the railroad crossing, and where daily attendance falls be- tion of District No. 1 with Dis- tional harbinger of hope. low 10 for two consecutive months trict No. 20, signed by A. F. Getting down to brans tacks; ening, April 26. the present board hereby rules Storer and others, examined and she was a corker. It will put It is desired that there be a lined by said committee, will be that this rule stand as made, ex- considered by the board, the pep in the farmer, who has felt large per cent of the members of great benefit to the Village, cept as to the number which shall Board hereby finds that same is so keenly the blight of the long present, since there is an amend- and whereas the Board of County and is hereby changed to 8 in insufficient as to number of sign-drouth; it will give vim, energy ment to the constitution to be Commissioners has agreed to exstead of 10. This change is ers; therefore, same is hereby and renewed courage to the stock- voted upon and the election of pend the sum of \$350 for such

Comes now the matter of a Un. Notices of Elections as heretofore period, and brings him to an ion High School for Districts stated be made and sent to the erect position, facing the world Nos. 2, 4, 20 and 33, said High directors of various districts where four-square, to forget the past, Proceedings of the Board of of Fred Lalone, seconded by Geo. School to be located at Hondo, elections are to be held; also that with eyes turned to the future. Transces of the Village of Carri- T. McQuillen, is authorised to N. M. Petitions having been ballots to be used at said elec- The only fly in the cintment is zono, New Mexico, held on April expend a sum of money not exfiled as provided and according tions be printed and sent with the well-grounded fear for the 9, at 7:30 p m., at the office of ceeding \$500, for the grading and to law, said petitions showing at ballot boxes to each of said dis-fruit crop in the mountains. The the Village Clerk. least 15 per cent of the voters of tricts on or before the date for temperatures there-judged from Members present: J. M. Tay-concrete culvert on El Paso aveas regards the said High School. 4, 20 and 33: ballots to show pur- no doubt, suffered. Should our A. M. Vega, Marshal. The board having examined pose of election in both English hopes overcome our fears and Minutes of the regular meeting minal of the Village sewer line

shown in the petition. There Upon a petition being presented being none of the signers of said

Rain and Snow

The clouds that have been hovcation orders that an lation be ering over us for days and days. held in District No 33 for the instilling hopes in our breasts purpose of deciding whether or that possibly the next day would place on the local diamond Sun- Western Union Tel. Co. service not the voters in District No 33 bring the desired moisture, finally day, and Tularosa supplied the wish to abolish school in said gave vent to their pent up feel-District No. 33 and cor whidate ings and spent nearly all day score of 7 to 5. It was a very M.G.Pades private water pipe line install. with District No. 20 (H ano); yesterday weeping. The copious good exhibition of the national said election to be held on May deluge was greedily absorbed by Mother Earth, and this morning. In the matter regarding the tweive hours after the last tear Supt of Schools; Ralph M. Treat. employment of teachers for the drup from the sky had sought its various schools in Lincoln coun- way earthward, streets and roads ty, the board hereby adopts the are soft and muddy and water is

man, who, also, has been envel- officers occurs at this time. The Board hereby orders that oped in the shadows for a langthy

Play Ball .- The B. B. boys expect you to attend their benefit dance at Lutz Hall, Sat. 21st.

Regarding the leasing of the to the board asking that school petition present, the Board hereby old court house in Lincoln to in District No. 33 be abolished orders that said petition be passed W. O. Norman and L. C. Huland to be allowed to consolidate until further information can be bert, the board passes same until further information regarding same is had.

> The following two named persons were elected by the Board as Budget Commissioners for the ensuing term: Art Rolland and Jno A. Haley, both of Carrixozo N M., Robert H. Taylor and E C. Dow voting for and Brack Urbane Wilson Sloan voting against.

No further business appearing, the board adjourns until call.

Board of Education, Lincoln County, N. M. ROBERT H. TAYLOR, President E C. Dow, V.-President BRACK SLOAN, Member R M. TREAT, Secretary.

Carrizozo Wins

The Carrixono Base Ball team was victorious in its first game of the season. The contest took lyietim. The locals won by the Mt. States T &T Co testalling water ph. sport and gives promise of a succeasful season's campaign.

Our boys go to Tularosa this coming Sunday and we wish them the best of luck. In the meantime, a dance will be given at the H. M. Heddy bullding dog house Lutz Hall tomorrow (Saturday) II. Mueller Mig Co goesenecks, corp. cocks 21 23 night for the benefit of the team, and it is hoped a generous support will be accorded the effort to

The Woman's (lub

cation, within and for Lincoln tions of teachers preferred by the welcome that the touch of frost The parliamentary atudy class ment with said board to oversee local boards should be sent in by in the air is more bracing than of the Carrizogo Woman's Club the grading of said avenue ex-Regarding the ruling formerly teacher in her own hand writing. benumbing, and the bright sun-will meet with Mrs. Ed Harris in tended beyond the Village limits W. W. Stadtman, Thursday ev- whereas the construction of grade

Town Trustees Meet.

said districts asking that an elec-holding said elections, said bal- the heavy fall of snow, visible for, Mayor; W. W. Stadtman, que within said Village. tion be had for the purpose of de-lots to be delivered to any one of from our door-must have been Clerk; T. E. Kelley, Fred Laloue termining the will of the people the directors of said Districts 2, much lower than here, and fruit, and G. T. McQuillen, Trustees; committee reports that the con-

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The atreets and alleys committee makes report of work done and whereas said committee has taken the matter of grading of El Paso avenue up with the Board of County Commissioners and has entered into an agreeand two concrete culverts, as out-

improvement, provided the Village expend an equal sum on El Paso avenue, the said streets and alleys committee, upon the motion cindering and construction of a

The water, sewer and light dition of the cess pool at the terlater reports prove that the in- of the Board, held on March 12, is in such bad condition that immediate construction of a new cess pool is necessary. After due consideration by the board, on motion of Geo. T. McQuillen, The Exchange Bank 18 10 committee is authorized to proceed with plans for and construc-15 15 tion of an adequate cess pool

> at once. The water, sewer and light THEBANKFORYOUANDMEINISES committee reports that it is proper tit that the consumers of water within the limits of the water works system who buy water in

mantities of seven barrels or 4400 more be charged at the rate of 200 \$2 per tank load of 7-bbl.

Upon motion duly seconded, it is ordered that a fire hydrant be installed at the terminal of the 350 water main on east Capitan ave.

There being no further business before the board, the meeting is declared adjourned.

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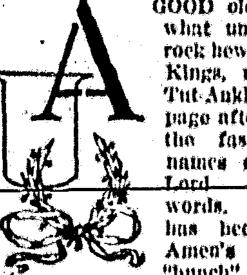
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Howard Carter Uncovers Long-Sought Tomb of Important Pharaoh

Rider Haggard protects against the "expesure of the old king to the vulgar gaze." Lord Carnaryon and Howard Carter would have the mummy on exhibition where it is. What do you think about it?

At this writing Lord Carnaryon is seriously Ill in Egypt from blood poisoning, presumably from the bits of an insect.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN



GOOD old American "hunch" in what uncovered that Pharaob's rock hown tomb in the Valley of Kings, uncarthed millions, put Tut-Aukli-Amen back on the first page after 33 centuries, changed the fashlons and made the names of Howard Carter and <u> Carnaryon liouschold</u> words. For many years Carter has been hot on Tut-Ankh-Amen's trail and always his "hunch" led him back to the

tomb of Rameses VI. This particular Rameses didn't amount to much as a l'haraon, but he dug himself a whopring big emborate tomb in the solid. rock, so now it's swent and dusted and lighted by electricity and is one of the approved sights. Twice did Carter dig in front of this elaborate

tomb and twice he missed by a few yards only. Last fall, on a spot just 15 feet from the wall of the big tomb his "hunch" said "Dig here!" First he struck some ancient workings's huts. Then he came upon a sten cut in the solid rock. He went down 20 steps and found a door covered with intact souls of the royal cemelery:

Now the work has been stopped and the tomb reserved until cooler weather next fall. This gives Mr. Beeryman, who is neither an archeologist nor an Egyptologist, a chance to eatch up and find out what all the excitement is about, so as to be ready for the doings when work is resumed. These will be in the way of climax to a romantle and dramatic story. What follows is intended to be incormative.

Howard Carter is an American who went to Maypt thirty years ago to paint in water colors. He did work for the Egyptian Exploration fund and achieved a large reputation as an archeological draughteman. He was made government inerector of antiquities for Upper Egypt. The late Theodore M. Davis of Boston obtained a concession in 1901 and Carter took charge of exploration. Dayle was at first very successful. Later his luck obsessed and Lord Carnaryon took over his concesside in 1914. Thering the war Carter was in the Indian Intelligence service. This is Carter's first big tiff for Currentide, who got discouraged more then more and new gives Carter full credit for perelected belief in his "hunch."

George Milward Stankope Melynegux Florbert in the fifth earl of Carnervon. He was born in 1866 and succeeded his father in 1800. He was eduraised at Bron and at Tripley college, Cambridge, He married Alcilud Woodbell in 1806 and has a and and daughter. He switte about 26,000 notes and

water recite studies Description of pictures given herewith: The

MATERIAL PROPERTY. THAP OF VALLEY OF THE KINGS discovered by Carter. The diagram below shows the location of these two tombs in the Valley of the Kings. The mummy is that of Bethos L a powerful Pharaoh of the nineteenth dynasty (1328-

Cairo. Tut-Ankh-Amen's mummy, if found, will look much like it. The photograph at the lower right is part of what the excavators now directly in front of them when they broke through the door of the first chamber. The spotted animal is a cow of gilt inlaid with eveny, one of the supports of a royal céremonial couch: its head is emblematic of Hathor, the cow-headed goddess. Filed up under this

1203 B. C.). This mummy is in the museum at

Louch are hoxes containing mummified food. To the right is seen the foot of another couch, the supports of which are lions. The big box in front of it contains the king's underwear. To the left is the head of a third couch, the supports being a mythological animal of the underworld. Upon this couch is a large wooden casket, with white namels, bearing the cartouches of the names of the king and queen. Under this couch is the king's chair or throne.

Under the same couch is an ancient breach through the scaled doorway of an annex to this first chamber. Through this can be seen masses of objects stacked up five feet high,

The four alabaster yases shown are plied up at the head of the Hat-hor couch. They are of a design never before found.

These articles are but part of those in this chamher. There is apparently everything that a king could use, from a silver boomerang for hunting to charlots and personal jewelry. In the northeast and northwest corners are two enormous portrait statues of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Here is a mind's-eye diagram of Tut-Ankh-Amon's tomb, so far as it has been opened up: The tomb is in the form of a T, with the entrance at the small end, facing east. First twenty steps down. Next an east and west passage 30 feet long. Next a north and south room, 21 by 15 feet and 9 feet high. At the south end is a second room, not yet opened. At the north end is the room containing the catafaigue believed to hold the mummy, Of this last room is another, without a door, fall of miscellaneous articles, including works of ait.

The catafalous, on which the attention of the archeological world is contered; gives every evidence of containing the mummy of Tut-Ankh-Amon. It is 16 feet by 12 and 12 feet high. It practically fills the chamber. The onier case is apparently event elaborately ernamented both outaide and inside; only an Mayptologist can describe it. Heavy doors, which open a few inches, disciose a second sees, equally elaborate, which is seeled, Between the two cases is a meas of levelry, prinsinally wearabs. A meetion of the wall will have to be demolished to remire the several cases.

Persective of Marpilen history: It should be remembered that Boots was old in Tubankh Amen's time. Its continuous civilization dates Annual Control of the Control of the

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by the fourth dynasty kings (8096-3721 B. C.). The fifteenth and sixteenth dynasties were the invading shepherd kings from Syria, who fixed their capital in the Delta. The seventeenth dynasty shows the rise of the Egyptian stock ruling at Thebes and the expulsion of the Hyskos. Tut-Ankh-Amen's time was the eighteenth dynasty (1587-1378 B. C.). Meneptha, generally supposed to be the Pharaoh of the Exodus, was the last of the nineteenth dynasty (1328-1208 B. C.).

Tut-Ankh-Amen's dynasty was powerful, showy and interesting. There were seven kings in this order: Tahutmes IV, Amenhotep III, Akhenaten, Rasmenkha, Tutankhamen, Ay, Horemheb, These are the ordinary encyclopedia names. All sorts of variations are found, as each king had four names and there are different readings of each. Amenhoten III was possibly greatest of the seven; under him Egypt was practically mistress of the world. Akh-n-aton. (Amenhotep IV, 1375-1358 B, C.), was the famous "Heretic King." Rusmenkha was a nobody who married a daughter of Akh-naton and ruled for a few months only. Tut-Ankh-Amen apparently ruled for about eight years and died young.

Tut-Ankh-Amen is interesting almost entirely because of his connection with Akh-n-uton and his tomb lies been persistently sought in the hope of information about the "Heretic King." For Akh-naton, the "Boy Pharach," is the first man in recorded lilstory who rejected polythelsm and declared for one god. He defled the arrogant priesthood of Amon and announced an invisible Father of mankind, the "Lord of love," the "Comforter" of them that weep." He abandoned Thebes and built a splendld new capital at Tel-cl-Amarna, with a temple dedicated to "Aton," his new god. Iconoclast and dreamer, he condemned conventional art into helium. They are checking up. and ordered the representation of things as they appeared to the eye, refused to make war. His city was a sort of ancient Utopia. Unfortunately he died at twenty-eight, leaving only daughters. ills mummy was found in 1907 by Carter, but the tomb had been completely rided.

Tut-Ankh-Amen married a daughter of Akh-uaton and at first accepted his father-in-law's religion, calling himself Tut-Ankh-Aton. But he found Egypt nearly bankrupt and falling in power. So he changed his name, abandoned the new capital, went back to Thebes, restored the priests of Amon with increased power and prospered exceed- Tollet Trio,-Advertisement. ingly. Does his tomb contain hieroglyphics or papyri relating to all this?

The process of mummifying the dead was a vital factor in the Egyptian religion; on its success depended existence in the next world. Embalming was therefore a sacred art and for 30 centuries the Egyptians sought to improve it. As they improved the art they improved their tombe. Mummies were first buried in the sand and protected blug her next summer's tour."-Louisby rockwork. Early kings built themselves pyrafalds. Later kings cut into the solid rock. The most important work in Egyptian literature is the "Book of the Dead." This ritual was the guide In the next world and in whole or in part was deposited with every mummy. It shows that at one stage of the journey in the next world the shade must re-suter his body. Hence the need for successful embalming, an impedetrable tomb and a storehouse full of necessities.

The intrinsic value of the articles in the first room has been entirented at about \$15,000,000. This leaves the contests of the two annex rooms and of the metateless to be reckened with with the

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In Another Class.

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"Let's go," I heard Billy say. "Mother said we couldn't," said Bobby.

"But father went," protested Billy. "Oh, yes," answered Bobby; "but fathere have got minders of their own." -Exchange.

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D. 4. R. G. W. WILL SPEND \$12,000,000 FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

Denver.-Recent disclosures have brought to light the fact that Federal Judge J. Foster Symes has authorized the receiver of the D. & R. G. W. Rall. road Company to expend for road improvements of various kinds, almost \$12,000,000. This amount of money takes into cognizance the fact that there has been expended from July 21, 1922, up to March 1, 1923, over one and one-half millions of dollars and the balance is included in new equipment ordered. Fifty new four and six-room cottages for employex at Soldier Summit, Utah; 100 miles of narrow gauge lines in Colorado will be relaid, with 70-pound rails; forty-five miles of the main line will also be relaid with heavy rails. Extensive improvement in yard tracks at Pueblo, Walsenburg, Salida, Grand Junction, Colo., are in the program, together with large extensions regarding passing tracks and industry, tracks in various points in the state. The enlargement and improvement of shop terminals at principal points, including new and modern tools and machinery is another item on the bill, together with improvements and rebuilding of steel and wooden bridges, and the rebuilding of existing equipment, including locomotives and freight cars. and last but not least is a large sum donated, and orders placed for the purchase of twenty mountain type passenger and freight locomotives, and ten heavy Mallet type helper locomotives, ten Mikado narrow gauge locomotives, 800 new stock cars of fortyton capacity, and 100 new narrow gauge stock cars. The locomotives, both passenger and freight, and stock cars are to be delivered Aug. 1, 1928, This will go to the entire territory in the state of Colorado through which the D. & R. G. W. travels, and of course will be a wonderful help toward the handling of passenger and freight service in all those localities. Perhaps the greatest real assistance from this large expenditure is the fact that it will give the western slope an opportunity to ship their crops of fruit and vegetables this fall without such a loss. because of lack of freight cars, as has been experienced in the last few years.

Taxes Lowered in Colorado. Denver.-The first real evidence of a tendency on the part of governmental authorities to heed the demand for lower taxes in Colorado is to be found In property taxes assessed for all purposes for 1922, to be collected in 1923, as shown by the records of the State Tax Commission, based on the reports of county assessors and county treasurers. The reports show an actual decrease in the total amount of taxes to be collected in 1923 as compared with 1922. This is the first line a decrease has been shown since 1916, when the total amount of taxes collected was about \$100,000 less than for the preceding year. Total taxes collected that year, however, were but \$20,536,000. compared with more than \$42,000,000 to be collected this year.

Grocer Receives Gold Medal. Kansas City, Mo.-When the mayor, the police commissioner and other officials assembled to give George B. McConkey, grocer, a gold medal for bravery in killing two bandits. McConkey said he could not leave the store and the medal was taken to him by a motorcycle patrolman.

Dr. Cook Freed on Bond,

Fort Worth, Texas,-With the surrender of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arctic explorer and oil promoter, to federal authorities a total of twenty oil men have either been taken into onstody or purrendered and have been arraigned before United States Commissioner George Ranker on charges of francisjust been of the most. Cost said that

Making Good Citizens of Office-Building Help



Janitors, scrubwomen and sweepers of Chicago are out for lessons in good citizenship and English under ca puble teachers provided by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The class shown above is one of the thirty The year just passed, however, has four that have been formed in loop office buildings. The classes assemble twice a week.

Dig 33 Years for King Tut

Carter and His Aids Defy Torrid house occupied by the American ex-Heat, Wild Beasts and Insect Plague in Search.

De you think what they got was worth dipping 33 years fort

Valley of the Kings, Luxor, Egypt. While the world has been following with unabated interest and curiosity the wonderful archaeological discoveries in the Valley of the Kings, little thought has been given to the years: of toll, research and patience given by archaeologists in these far-off rulus.

It is perhaps little understood that the recent unearthing of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen by Howard Car ter. British excavator, represents a continuous effort of 33 years of research and excavation. Carter began digging on the site of Thebes, the ancient capital of Egypt, when he was eighteen and has never ceased his la-

bors. He was never rich enough to conduct his own excavations, but has invariably worked for others. Some of his most notable work was done under Theodore M. Davis of Boston, who from 1907 to 1914 discovered six royal tombs and a wealth of rare and valuable antiquities. In more recent years Carter has been associated with Lord Carnaryon, who financed the excavat-Carter has derived no pecuniary reward from his years of research. American visitors at the newly found tomb have remarked that the now famous excavator wears the same suit of clothes, the same hat and shoes, throughout the United States, daily, Sunday, and throughout the JOCK.

Called Modern Hermite.

of the Kings. They lead a one-sided be unduly magnified. and narrow existence. Cut off from the score or more of them who com- service, of the 1918-19 epidemic, 22 epidemic form has, except for one epiprise the foreign colonies of Luxor per cent of the supposed cases had to demic reported from Austria, always move within a narrow groove and sel- be excluded as being really cerebro- been followed by an epidemic of influ dom even come in contact with one spinal meningitis, cerebral syphillis, enza, Forty-six per cent of the cases another.

Theban hills, 400 miles up the Nile acute alcoholism. from Cairo, are infested with wolves, . "The disease appears to be only to the lowering of the vitality of the jackals. wildcats, foxes, snakes, difficultly communicable. Not a single patients by the influenza, but hus also lizards, scorpions, vultures, bestles secondary case is known to have oc- been explained as being really due to and vermin. The archaeologists live curred in the immediate families of unother attack of influenza which has in unpretentious stone and morter the patients reported in 1918-19, al- invaded the central nervous system of houses with nothing but the barest though some 900 persons were ex- the body. Whether or not there is any rough-hewn furniture and the most posed. primitive household equipment. The

Think Americans Walk Up-

side Down.

Americans live on the bottom of the

Solder of the Hoover foundation.

compelled to live in eternal night.

DISCOVERS

perts was built through the generouity of the late J. Plernont Morgan, who was moved to pity by their privations and exposure.

Plague of Files and Insects. The natives of the valley are pathetically poor and untutored, . Food is scarce and expensive. Water, where it exists at all, has to be brought from afar in hand buckets. The nights are cold and fuel is difficult to obtain. The heat of the valley is severe during the day, and the entire area is plagued with files and permittous in-

The American visitor to the cavernous valley which holds the imperial dead of bygone ages is overswed by the majesty and dignity of the great, precipitous sandstone cliffs that stand septimel on either side of the necropolls. He is reminded of the heights of air in congested traffic sections of New of it is used in the liquidation of obliof Yellowstone falls, when the noon- health, says a report of a committee day sun transforms them into a gold- of the New York Academy of Medi-

Bleeping in the heart of these moun- | remedial measures be devised,

Woman Is Sentenced to 500 Days at Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Espinols, of Fresno, Cal., convicted of bootlegging on her own confession. was sentenced to spend 500 days in her own home, caring for her four little children, by Police Judge Crichton.

The woman was unable to pay a fine of \$500, so was ordered to work out the fine in her own home at the rate of \$1 a day.

talos are Tut-Ankh-Amen and his roya kinsfelk. Some of the tombs go down 150 feet and extend back a distance of three city blocks. The ancients be lieved these were the portals to heaven and everlasting life.

Auto Engine Fumes Are Deleterious to Health

New York,—Exhaust from automoblie engines has so contaminated the cine made public. It is urged that

USUALLY FOLLOWS FLU ATTACK

Surgeon General Cummings Tells About Sleeping Sick-

Washington.-While reports cases of "sleeping sickness" are reach. "xns-and lilinois in March. In Call ing work of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, lag the Public Health Service from fornia the largest number of cases various parts of the country, Bur- reported in any one month was in geon General Hugh S. Cumming said April. Whether this progress was rethat the service had no statistics lated to the season of the year, or was sufficiently reliable to warrant a state- r crely a result of the spread of the fight. While I love trouble as much as ment us to the extent of the disease disease, is not known. Comparison any man, and more than most, I dislike

> "Encephalitis lethargics, or sleeping some light on the subject. sickness, as it is popularly known, is

"Thus, in an investigation made by eventually, all civilizing and uplifting influences. Dr. H. F. Smith of the public health brain abscess, tuberculosis meningitis, studied by Doctor Smith had had in The Valley of the Kings and the epilepsy, pollomyelitis, hysteria, or fluenza and 54 per cent had not. The

finally came to the conclusion that, in-

asmuch as Americans are a wonder-

ful people, they have undoubtedly

iaken a lesson from the fly and learned

"They thought I arrived by way of

These people still make fire with

PRIMITIVE

Strange People in Daghestan what seemed an unsolvable riddle,

world and are therefore in darkness, a hole in the ground, the ladder to

These people, Dr. Golder said, upon filmt and steel and use stone ham-

his return here, think that Americans more and shepherds' pipes. Idelica

do their plowing while walking upgide is administered through trial by ordeal.

has been found in the mountain vil- which is kept by the caur of Moscow."

L tribe so primitive that it believes to walk upside down.

lages of Daghestan by Dr. E. A. Doctor Golder asserted.

indeed unfortunate because they are valleyless mountains.

QUID TOTA OL WHO KEND BONDONS HOOKS

150 cases studied by Smith, death resulted in 46, or 29 per cent.

"It is interesting, though perhaps not significant, that the peak of the outbreak of 1918-19 was reached in New York City in January. In Vir of ginia in February, and in Louisiana with the present spread may throw to see my fellow citizens killed until

The disease is slow in develop Star, reportable by physicians in only com- ment and long in duration. The period Carter's devotion and labors in the paratively few states," said the sur- of convalescence is variable; in some cause of Egyptological science are goon general. "In the larger part of cause recovery is completed within two typical of the example of all excava- the country the only data available weeks after the aubaldence of the acute tors. British. American and French, res based on newspaper reports. More- symptoms, but in others it is pro-In the ancient rules of Egypt. These over, the disease is rather easy to longed and leaves its record on the men may be described as modern confuse with some other diseases, and mind, on certain muscles and on the hermits in this 5,000-year-old Valley lits prevalence is, therefore, likely to nerves of the crunium. The mental troubles, however, usually pass of

"The appearance of encephalitis is influenza attack rate has been ascribed connection between the two diseases "The fatality is rather high. Of the has not yet been established."

TRIBE Meets Son as She

Goes to Claim Body

Notified that Harry Rowntree. of Toronto, Canada, had been killed in a fall from the window of a hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Rowntree, his mother, went to Buffalo to claim his body. On the way from the station to the morgae she met the supposed dead son on the street.

top, they feel that the Americans are live in stone buts in the practically not let me out of his sight."

As a result of Doctor Golder's visit Although the people are Moslems, the into this unfrequented region, the Doctor Golder said that in many of women are not velled and because of American Relief administration bas the villages delegations greeted bline the present stockers of outron delle sent reviews for 10,000 children to the

YEAR OF ADVANCE

Carada Rightly Proud of Its Achievements in 1922.

Has Bravely Met and Overcome Depression Following the War-Financial Standing as Nation High.

The year 1022 in Canada, Western Canada particularly, has been a year of quiet achievement. If there hus been nothing in its development of a spectacular nature, there has been a steady growth, a resolute elimination of things immaterial to prosperity.

The year 1923 is entered upon by the people of the West in high hope that it ushers in a period of prosperity based upon the productivity of the country and the vast riches of its natural resources.

Canada, in common with all other nations, has felt keenly the cycle of depression following the spurious activity and inflated business coming immediately after the cessation of the war. It has met and overcome many obstacles in the path of its prosperity. seen the sliver lining peep out from the edges of the dark cloud and has demonstrated to the world the celerity which this country can adjust itself to changed conditions. This is evidenced by the fact that Canada has been the first among all countries whose currencies fell below par to bring that currency back to par, and even for a time above par. It did this in the face of what seemed insuperable difficultles, increased its exports, lessened its Imports, and generally set its business house in order.

The high standing of Canada as a nation is shown by the ease with which her bonds are absorbed and by the high prices paid for them, and Winnipeg, it may be mentioned, in a recent flotation obtained a higher price than even any provincial government for some time.

Western Canada in 1922 harvested its largest grain crop. Its production of grain, live stock, cereal and dairy products will, when all is marketed, produce in the neighborhood of a billion dollars. There has been, and there still is felt considerable disappointment that the total value is not larger, but the fact remains that this vast sum of money has come to the West, or is in the process of coming. and if, as is undoubtedly true, much the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, or | York city that it is deleterious to gatious incurred in the past, it is but a safer and saner, if longer, road to that prosperity to which all are looking. In the process of reaching this prosperity it is inevitable that there must be some fallures.

> As a matter of fact, it is the opinion of many prominent business men that 1922 saw the corner definitely turned and that 1923 will commence the upward swing.—Advertisement.

His Dislike.

"You are a confounded liar, an infernal idiot and a dirty blackguard!" cried one disputant.

"And you are a driveling idiot, a chronic thief and a lounging loafer!" yelled the other.

"Oh, fiel fiel" said old Festus Pester. pushing forward. "Please expinin what all this is about before you begin to I know what it is for."-Kansas City

"Bayer" and Insistl



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for Colds

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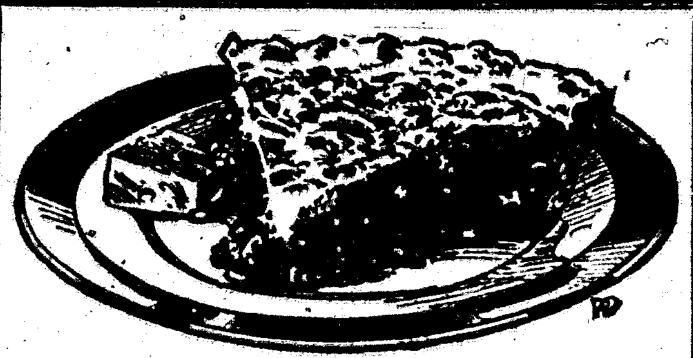
Headache Lumbago Rheumatism Pain, Pain

Acrept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100, Asperin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Popular.

"She's a very popular girl, isn't she?" "Very. She has any number of down with owen to whose horne can. The men, who are of remarkable pointing as my special guard a one friends spending the winter in the dies are tied. Believing that the world physique, so about armed to the teeth, eyed bandit, who had thirty-five south, and all of them have written is table shaped, with themselves on its for they are feadlets. The families watches in his wardub. He would to say they wish she were down there with them."

> It is easier to raise a disturbance than a morteure.



Try these Bakers' Raisin Pies -save baking at home

HERE are Juscious rais-I in pies just around the corner, at your grocer's or a bake shop.

Baked to a turn-a flaky crust filled with tender, tempting raisins, the rich juice forming a delicious sauce.

Once try these pies that master bakers bake fresh daily in your city and you'll never take the trouble afterwards to make raisin pies at home. + Getapie now and let your men folks taste it.

menty, seeded Sun-Maid Raising.

Raisins furnish 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested

Also a fine content of foodfron-good food for the bleed. " Use raisins frequently, therefore, which are both good and good for you, in puddings cakes, cookies, etc.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Malds, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Staid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raising,

Mail coupon for free book of tested bun-Maid recipes. Made with tender, thin-skinned, Learn what you can do with luscious raisina.

SUN-MAID RAISINS The Supreme Pie Raisin

Your retailer should sell you Son-Maid Raisins for not more than the following prices:



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CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT Sun-Maid Raisin Grovers.

Fremo, California Please send me copy of your free book, Recipes with Raising."

Australian Cotton.

Crawford, Vaughan, managing director of the Cotton Growing association, speaks optimistically of the prospects of cotton growing in Australia. In 1021 under 1,000,000 pounds of seed cotton was grown, in 1020 2,000 growers produced 4,000,000 pounds, and in 1923 it is estimated that 15,000 growers will produce a minimum of 25,000,-000 pounds, and possibly 50,000,000 pounds. It is estimated that the & present acreage, 70,000, will be doubled in 1024. The Cotton Growers association is apending \$1,000,000 this year for additional plants. A large spinning plant in Sydney is being constructed, using Australian cotton as a prelude to a great manufacturing business.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder discase If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

bition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-

Pain in the back, headache, loss of am-

scription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy-peeded to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle im-

mediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great, preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper,—Advertisement,

Oli in Australia.

The assistant government geologist employed by the Frency Kimberley Off company sends a very hopeful report about the oll bore at Mount Wynne, Kimberley, Australia. The bore is down 128 feet, and between the one hundred and ninth and one hundred and twenty-first foot passed through broken strata with beams tilled with asphalt, which must have migrated from oil-bearing beds below. The prosport area is now restricted within definite ilmits, which simplifies the work, and there are prospects of a successful issue before long.

There's a difference between carnings and income.



Every year more Americans take Canadian Partifu See and a glimpes of the Old World in French Canada. Sailings every few days from Montreal and Quebac by the Empress liners and luxurious Monoclass (one class) cabin ships.

EDWARD L. SHEEHAN General Agent St. Louis, Ma. 420 Locust Street

CANADIAN PACIFIC IT SPANS THE WORLD Too Much for Ticket Clerk.

Mr. Borem (buying a ratiroad ticket)-Wint became of the ticket clerk who used to be at this window? Ticket Clerk-He's in a lunatie asylum.

"You don't say so! What was the reason?"

"A shock." *Bhock, eh?"

"Yes, one day last week a woman came to his window, hought a ticket, pald for it and walked away without stopping to ask a string of questions." -Los Angeles Times.

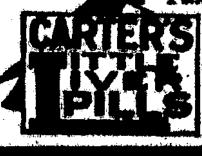
Of Course. "Children should be seen and not heard." "Whose?" "Other people's." -Detroit Free Press.

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then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relieb your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Billousness, Dissinces, Sick Headsche, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. They and the misery of Constitution. Section bear Charles Co. Small PM; Small Dett; Small Price

Carrizozo News

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

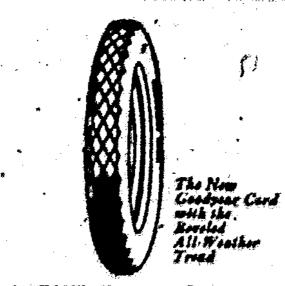
Keep the Record Straight

The Republican press of the state is indulging in rather severe criticism of the granting of an oil and gas lease on 100,000 | acres of state land by State Land Commissionioner Justiniano Baca to Senator A. L. Zinn, of Tu-The critics of the cumcari. commissioner, while condemning the transaction, admit that under the Republican administration large ateas were leased under less favorable terms to the state.

Commissioner Baca is of the opinion that the greatest material boon for the state, within the range of possibility at this time, is the discovery of oil in commercial quantities within its boundarice; bence he is encouraging the drilling of prospect wells, requiring, in the contract, thorough tests, forfeiture to be the penalty been operated and the miner . for încomplete tests.

and should be the means in bring- property declines, by reason of ing large sums of money into the state for development purposes. The honor and integrity of Commissioner Baca, as well as his company abandons a field it besincere desire to be of service to the state, are above question. The commissioner may be lm. posed upon, and may make mistakes, but those well acquainted of the state for oil and the elimiwith him and his assistant, William M. Atkinson, know that there will be an honest administration of the office.

When a mining prospect has constituents.



THE "special dis-L count" is tempting, but not when youunderstandwho pays for it. The tire. dealer doesn't pay for it, The manufacturer cannot afford to. Chances are it comes out of the quality of the tire, so, after all, you pay for it. None of the quality of Goodyear Tires ever is sacrificed to "apecial discounts" or anything else.

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Vincent Reil, City Garage Carrieges

GOODFYEAR

The policy is commendable, dirt, the market value of the ported better. the failure of the first operator to develop workable ore; and the same rule, no doubt, applies to wild eat oil leases. After one comes more difficult to raise capi- but is now back on the job. 'tal to make further tests.

If Commissioner Baca's policywhich appears to be sound-results in the thorough prospecting nation of conscienceless speculators in leases, who mulet the people of their savings without giving anything in return, he will deserve the thanks of his season. Instead of April show-

Duty Free Sugar Lower than Taxed Sugar

Fine granulated sugar is selling for export at about \$6,60 per 100 pounds f. o. b. New York.

Fine granulated sugar for domestic consumption is selling at wholesale in New York for about \$9 a 100 pounds.

The sugar for export is refined in this country under bond and since it is to be shipped abroad, pays no tariff duty. The sugar sold to Americans is taxed at the rate of \$1.7648 a 100 pounds-or a difference of \$2.40 between the augar which pays the tariff and the sugar which is duty free.

Will any republican deny that the tariff accounts for at least \$2 of this \$2 40 a hundred? If he does deny it, will any one of ordinary intelligence believe what he says?

Parsons News Letter

Della and Opal Wingfield, of the Kuidoso, are staying with their grandparents and attending the Parsons school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulmer and son Walter and Mr. John E. Wright, of Carrizozo, motored to El Paso and back this week.

There is quite a little sickness still in the neighborhood, but abandons it without striking pay most of those afflicted are re-

> Mr. James Harbison, the popular school teacher, went home for the week end and was detained on account of sickness. He missed several days of school,

Robert Pongue was home for a few days from Carrisono where he is attending school.

From all appearances, it would seem that the weather man got his dates mixed and has sent in the advance guard of the rainy ers we have one day a Christmas

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CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO.

Bliszard and the next a July thunder storm with all the "trim-

The high hill tops are still white with snow, but the grass is coming up everywhere in the protected valleys.

The following statement ought to be of interest and appreciated by the stockmen and ranchers of the county. Mr. Runnels, who has charge of the Intake up South Fork, keeps a record of the rain and snowfall. He said that in the winter of 1921-22 there and good pasture this year, what cash talks with us.—City Market. were 39 inches of snow and 2 in- will? ches of rain. The past winter we have had 6 feet, 8 inches of snow and 3 3 4 inches of rain. If be found at Ziegler Bros.

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Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Oblo

Most Miles per Dollar

will not increase prices until May 1st

Firestone Prices on Fabric and Cord Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, also Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Will Advance May 1st

The postponement of this price revision is possible only because of our realization of the price danger in the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act which became effective November 1, 1993. We were fortunate in our rubber purchases before the Restriction Act increased the price of crude rabber 150%.

We have always endeavoied to chapplon the eaties of better made tires delivered at lowest cost to the the theer by economic menufacturing and distribution. And we are glad of the opportunity to give the cur-owner the additional paving at this time.

Pirestone Cords embody sertain special processes which result in their producing

milenge seconds, heretofere univerdel in the industry. Among the more is portant of these superior mesheds pleading, tempering, air-bag care s deable gum-dipping.

Pirestone Dealers are co-special with me in our movement to supply yes moods at present paless as long as & stock lasts and we have advised dealers that we will supply them additional tires this month only as our entput will permit.

See the sourcet Phrestone Dank Purchase a set of those Gunt-Day Cords. From for personal !

City Garage, Carrizozo, N. M.

45 COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

April-17, 1923-Special meeting of the Board of County Competssioners. Present:

Robert H. Taylor, Chairman; Brack Sloan, Member;

R. M. Treat, Clerk. Regarding the proposed improvement of that portion of the highway between Three Rivers and Carrisozo, the following resolution was made:

"Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners and the State Highway Commission have agreed to make the said improvements as a cooperative State-County project, and

"Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners has agreed to furmish \$3,000.00 for the sost of said improvement,

"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the said \$3,000.00 be made a part of the County Road Budget of Lincoln county for the current year, and upon the collection of the County Road Tax, to be levied and placed upon the tax roll for the year 1923, a County Warrant for the said sum of \$3,000.00 will be forwarded to the State Highway Engineer, being the county's portion of the soat of said improvement,"

Regarding the two trucks to be purchased through or from the State Highway Commission, the following resolution was made and ordered by the Board: -

"Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County has received from the State Highway Commission two F. W. D. Trucks, described in a certain . contract dated the 7th day of April, 1923, by and between said "county of Lincoln and said State Highway Commission, under which contract the county undertook to pay to said Commission One Thousand Dollars, and

"Whereas, the county has not the funds at the present time to pay the same;

"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the County of Line colu wiil pay said sum \$1,000.00 at the time of receiving the taxes to be paid for the second half of the current year, vix: June 1,

Regarding the closing of the erossing, which is near 14834 mile post, the Board hereby states that in case permission is allowed for crossing near 148 mile post, it will close the crossing near mile post 1481/2.

No further business appearing, Board adjourns subject to call. Board of County Commissioners.

By KOBERT H. TAYLOR, Chairman, Attest: R. M. TREAT, Clerk.

Crystal Theatre

Sat. Apr. 21-"Four Seasons;" this is showing the animals, spring-summer-autumn-winter. Comedy, "Faint Hearts," two reels. Comedy, "Torchy's Big Lead."

Tue, Apr 24-"The Poor Relation," Will Rogers. Goldwyn "Chickash Bone Crusher," the "Leather Pushers." No. Reginald Denny. Consolidat'd.

No Show Wed. and Thurs. Fri. Apr. 27-"Buffalo Bill," No. 13. "Soul Herder," with Harry Carey. "American Plan," comedy. Consolidated.

Sat. Apr. 29-"Brute Master." with Hobart Bosworth. W. W. Hodkinson. 'Snooky's Fresh Heir," with the "Ape,"

Call for Bids

For the building of a fence on set in ground at least 18 inches, and about of miles fencing to be built; All are urged to put forth an effort also 1% miles old fence to be moved to clean up their premises before over a short distance, and all posts the above date, and in this way do to be not less than 214 inches at their part in this much needed servthan 6% feet long. All bids will ice. be seted upon on the first Monday in May. For further perticulars, ges any member of the Board of County Commissioners. The Board reserves the right to reject any and

all bida. All the material to be furnished by the person doing the work, and pounds, \$15.00. Eggs, \$1 00 sack. they must give bend in double the W. N. Williamson, Carrisozo. emount of their bid:

Announcing Our Co-Operation in the New

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Following out our policy of extending the facilities of this Bank in whatever way we can to serve the public, we have arranged to give our co-operation to the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

We realize what the automobile means to the average family in bringing them greater enjoyment in life, and believe our action in helping those who desire to become Ford owners will be appreciated by many families who can now realize that ambition through the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Under this plan, you can begin with an initial deposit as low as \$5.00. Then select the type of Ford car you want -Touring Car, Runabout, Coupe, Sedan, etc.—and arrange to make weekly deposits on which interest will be computed at our regular savings rate.

Come in and let us explain the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan to you; or, if you wish, go to the nearest Ford Dealer for further details.

Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

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Choice Meats and

Groceries

Fancy and Staple Groceries

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City Market, Roy G. Skinner, Prop.

Notice of Clean-Up Day

Now that apring is upon us, with the naual cessation of winds and the more frequency of showers, we naturally want to enjoy the more beautified Village that nature in this way provides. Much more will be the enjoyment, however, and much more the beauty of our Village, if we put forth an effort at this time to clean up the streets and alleys and all vacant lots, and all other places, where filth and trash have accumulated during the winter.

proclaim Saturday, May 5, 1923, CLEAAN-UP DAY: the Carrizozo. White Oaks road, bids and upon this day vehicles will be will be received for a four-wire provided and call for all rubbish and fence, No. 12 black wire to be used trash that you may have gathered law makes it my duty. and posts to be set 25 feet apart and together convenient for loading.

> JULIAN M. TAYLOR, Mayor.

Turkeys-Toms 34 to 36 pounds, \$25 00 to \$27.50. Hens, 12 to 15 pounds, \$15.00. Eggs, \$1 00 each. Overalls. Phone 94.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

I find that a number of automobile owners in Lincoln county have not yet made application for their 1923 license, and it is my duty as Sheriff to remind them of the fact that the law is strict, and requires me to apprehend the owners of all cars that do not bear a 1923 liceuse plate. It an offense, punishable by a fine, With this end in view, I hereby and every day the car is operated constitutes a separate offense. It is not my desire to apprehend any car owner on this charge, but the

> You will oblige b, calling at the court house and making your application at once.

E. W. HARRIS, Sheriff Lincoln County.

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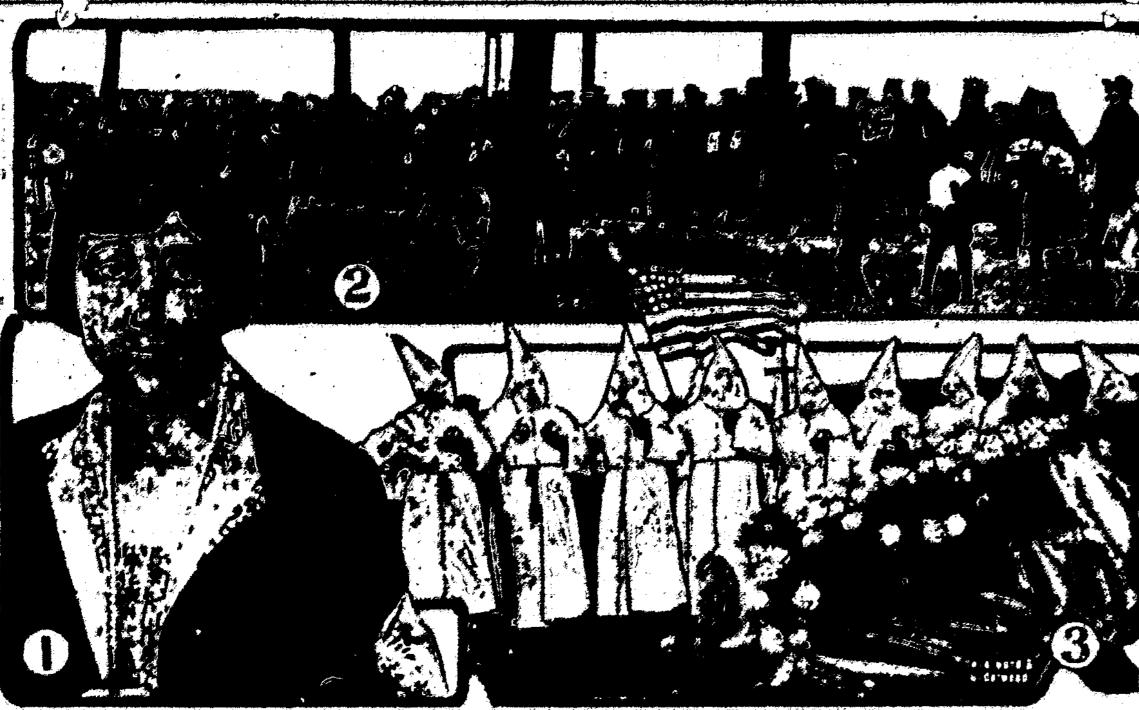
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1-Mrs. George W. Reinecke, appointed to succeed the late J. C. Cannon as collector of internal revenue in the Chicago district, the first woman to hold such a position. 2-Becurity police of the Ruhr, expelled by the French, marching into unoccupied Germany. 3-Ku Kluz Klan members holding burial services for William C. Martin of South Lakemont, Pa.

NEWS REVIEW OF

Pacifist Organizations Under Fire as Unpatriotic and Foes of Preparedness.

MR. WEEKS MAY TAKE A HAND

Russians, Resenting Protests, Execute Vicar General Butchkavich-German Rail Workers to Be Expelled From Ruhr-Death of the Earl of Cameryon.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CCTD ADICALS" or "progress alvee" in congress in the next session are likely to urge these changes in tax legislation; Restoration of the excess prof-Ite tax, but with a lower rate than formerly in the lower brackets but a heavier tax in the higher brackets: imposition of a retreactive tax on undistributed earnings of corporations; an increase in existing taxes on inheritances; a tax on gifts to prevent evasion of estate taxes, and abolition of the secrecy new required by law in the case of tax records and proceedings;

How does such a program suit

TWO of the pacifist organizations who must be classed as real patriots, recently accused them of being unpatriotic and of advocating communism. To these charges the organizations made vigorous reply, defending them. . selves and their objects. At this writing Secretary of War Weeks is said to be preparing to enter the controversy, and though his stand has not been made public, it is understood that he General Fries.

On Wednesday the American De-Tense society, through its Washington director, R. M. Whitney, issued a letfor declaring that both the pacifist orgaminations are working directly along lines laid down by soviet Russia to bring about the "armed revolution."

The chief complaint against the organisations is that they are working tooth and nail against all military preparedness and seeking in every way to | Steel Helmet. The French are heavily hamper the activities of the army and mayy and to the peace-time operations that keep the defenders of the country up to the mark. For lustance, they tried to induce congress to throw out the appropriation for summer campa for the reserve corps, and, falling in thin, they now are sending broadcast articles alleging that the campa are deelened to arouse a militaristic spirit and indirectly to produce war.

One good result of the controversy thus far is that the secretary of war is narmitting army and navy officers to present to the public their views on preparedness and other preferences mathers.

I'm MEPITM their tebut by Secretary of State Plughes last month, the members of the Women's Committee for Recognition of Russia have made another appeal. In an open letter to President Exceller and Mr. Hughes. They deary the secretary's apprehenplot of the spread of bolinerious in the United States, and they discares with his sourieties, that the Seriet gavers.

in friendly atmosphere and that they jestablishing the Roman Catholic try to find a basis for friendly relationurch as the state religion, were al-This is the new diplomacy-it is the their parishioners to vote for the gov-

kavich, vicar general of the Roman lufton. Catholic church in Russia, should be carried out, and consequently the preiate was executed by a firing sound. The death sentence of Archbishop Zepllak, however, was commuted to imprisonment for ten years. The soviet government openly and bitterly rethe United States and the pope to save these churchmen. England was told that "Russia, an independent sovereign state, had the undentable right of passing the sentence to conform with its own legislation on people who break the law of the country." Poland was informed that her attempted "interference with Russian justice" was an unfriendly act. The Moscow government throughout showed its extreme sensitiveness to any infringement on its sovereignty, and some of its replies to the appeals were remarkably impertinent.

In southern Russia a serious peasant revolt broke out last week, but it was speedily suppressed by the Ukraine soviet assisted by the Moscow government. Three hundred and forty peasants were executed at Schltomir by firing squads.

ERMAN resistance to the French in the Ruhr, which is actively promoted by the government at Berlin, is becoming more and more disastrous for the Germans, whatever may be the have headquarters in results for France. General Degoutte's Washington and whose ideas and ultimatum to the German railroad propaganda have often been declared workers, promising expulsion if they exceedingly mischlevous by persons did not return to work, has expired and it is expected the deportation of have laid themselves open to vigorous these men will begin shortly. They attack. They are the National Coun- number about 125,000, and, with their cli for the Prevention of War and the families, some 500,000 persons may be Women's International League for removed from the occupied region, Peace and Freedom. General Fries, The railway men continue their camhead of the chemical warfare service, | paign of sabotage, one of their latest efforts being the sending of a dozen "wild" trains over a line.

Germany is increasing her walls of martyrdom because sleven employees of the Krupp plant at Essen were -killed by Franch troops. There is every evidence that the workmen got what was coming to them, for the pollusma small detachment-were surwill back up the accusations made by rounded by thousands of Germans and violently attacked when they entered the plant.

According to the French intelligence service, the Steel Helmets, a secret organization financed by the German nationalists, is becoming very active in the Ruhr and is preparing for armed measures against the French. A carload of weapons and ammunition, seized by the Belgians near Doersten, is said to have been intended for the reinforcing their garrisons along the eastern frontier of the occupied region and have a captive balloon at Dortmund from which the surrounding territory is kept under close observation.

TURKEY has accepted the augges-I tion of the allies that the peace conference at Lausanne be resumed on April 15, and there is good reason to believe the differences will be adjusted and a treaty negotiated. Kemal Pasha, being annoyed by increasing opposition on the part of the radicals in the national assembly, persuaded that bedy to vote for dissolution and ordered new elections immediately. It is practically certain he will have a safe majority in the new assembly, if necessary by adopting the electoral methods that have become so familiar in Mexico. One leader of the opponition was treacherously sieln recently by an advocant of Romal, but the latfor promptly sent troops who brought the dead body of the aseasite to Anrors, thus evicting an impending row,

CPAIN'S liberal minister, headed by Marsola de Albressias, obtanta Marie a profes to return the con-

tions acceptable to both countries, tered, all parish priests would forbid ernment in the impending elections It is not likely that the cause of under penalty of eternal damnation, these friends of Russia has been pro- The cabinet sought to resign, but the moted by recent events in that land. king persuaded most of the members, In spite of the protests and appeals including the premier, to retain office from other lands, and it may be be for the present. The national legislacause of them, the central executive | ture will be called and a general eleccommittee in Moscow decided that the | tion called, although the government sentence of death against Mgr. Butch- fears this will result in a Fascisti revo-

DRESIDENT HARDING had to de A vote considerable time to public matters last week while in Augusta. Ga., where he was completing his vacation. His attention was necessary to the question of American participation sented the efforts of Poland, England, in the international court of justice. and continual pressure was brought to bear on him in favor of American membership in the League of Nations. One of his visitors was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, a supporter of the league,

So improbable as to be ridiculous was the story circulated that the President and his advisers had decided to make the open shop in industry a national campaign issue. Of course the report met instant denial. It is said C. G. Dawes had advised President Harding to make the open shop one of the main planks of his platform for re-election. Mr. Gompers ran true to form with a deflant statement that if this was done, organized labor would meet the challenge and fight to the

THE carl of Carnarvon, sportsman mile, the accepted unit of highway A and archaeologist and the discoverer of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen at Luxor, died Thursday in Cairo of pneumonia following an attack of blood poisoning caused by the bite of an insect. Superstitious students of Egyplian mysticism believe his death was due to polson placed on some object in the royal tomb thirty centuries ago to revenge the dead pharaoh on any who might disturb his rest. The earl is succeeded by his son, who was married last July to Miss Kathering T. Wendell of New York.

TUDGE WILLIAM E. DEVER, the Democratic nominee, was elected mayor of Chicago, having the large plurality of 103,748 over Arthur C. Lueder, Republican, and W. A. Cunnas, Socialist. The campaign was lively but reasonable clean, for all the candidates were men of high character. Morton D. Hull, Republican, was elected congressman to complete the term of the late James R. Mann of Chicago,

A PTRIBUTING the present sugar Drices to "criminal manipulation" of the market, the Farmers' union has issued a statement from Washington advocating a closer organization in the sugar producing industry.

"Some of the hard-pressed and gouged people of the cities." said the statement. "are thinking that the fariner is sharing in the proceeds of the robbery. Nothing could be farther from the facts. All the sugar of the last season has long since been marketed and the supplies are in the hands of men who never grew an ounce of the commodity.

"There is something radically wrong with an economic system that permits the calm fleecing of more than 100, 000,000 American people. The remedy for such altustions as have been are ated by the unconscionable manipulators is not far to seek.

"It is quite possible to so organize that we will be able to refine our own sugar and market the fulnhed product. We can stabilise the sugar market just as we have stabilised the cotton, market, the prime market and the raisin market. We can do it by being our own selection and our own financier.

"In the mountime the farmers demand the presecution of the men respoundle for the recent raid on the American pecketbook. They will not be actished with encuses and they will not telerate delars. They will easily identify the efficiels who may he responsible for the escape of the medicinations and they will remember these at the polls in November of Seat

BETTER ROADS

MEASURING HUMAN PROGRESS

There Has Never Been High State o Civilization Without Dependable Transportation.

There are now 115,000 miles o payed or surfaced highways in the United States-more than there are of ever were in any other country in the world. They have all been built, too, within comparatively few years. When the system provided for in the federal bighway act is completed, the Agricultural department reports, the improved mileage will amount to 190,000 miles.

The process will keep right on, with accelerating speed, establishing new trunk lines across the continent and up and down, in a transportation system of ever-growing fineness and durability.

Imagine all this network of good roads swept away-the condition in which it would leave the country and the deterioration that would follow.

Good roads are civilization. There has never been a high state of civilization without dependable transportstion routes connecting every locality with every other, and still less will there ever be hereafter, says the Brattleboro, Vt., Reformer. You can measure modern human progress pretty accurately by its road building.

RESULT OF TRACTIVE TESTS

Instruments Carefully and Accurately Measure Pull Required and Fuel Consumed.

"lows State and other colleges and institutions have been making tests to determine comparative tractive resistance on various types of road surfacing. Special instruments are designed to carefully and accurately test pull required and fuel consumed per ton



Where Iswa Tractive Tests Were Made.

Tractive resistance test figures indicate that the average ton-miles per gallon is as follows:

At 24 cents per gallon fuel costs per ton-mile on these averages are us fol-

BETTER ROADS BENEFIT ALL

Farmers as Well as Wealthy Tourists ing up. and Truck Using Corporations Are Helped.

Good roads are vital to all sections of the country. Contrary to common conception, the wealthy tourists and truck using corporations form only a small fraction of those who are urging better highway transportation.

Better roads will benefit two great classes, 8,500,000 of farmers who are dependent upon their automobiles, and as many more city dwelling families with incomes of less than \$4,000, who with the farmers own two-thirds of making plans for a big "clean-up" all the cars sold.

roads will pay regular and aubstan apotless. tial dividends which every enterprising community cannot afford to lose, Better highways mean better transportation and better communities.

HOSPITALS MADE ACCESSIBLE

Autemobile and Improved Roads Have Made it Possible for Farmer to Enjoy Advantages.

The development of the automobile and the construction of hard roads have made it possible in many sections to equip and erect modern hospitals. even in the smallest towns and cities. and to make these hospitals accessible to patients through the use of motor ambulances for distances as far as 20 and 40 miles. The old emergency operation was performed on the rough pine table: now, it may be done, in many instances, under the most modorn of hospital advantages.

Greater Road Progress. According to Thomas H. McDonald.

tion's lighways during the last year than in any similar period in the histery of the country.

Increase Value of Officer. Good roads are to be word princt-

New Mexico State Items

Masons of Springer are making plans to stage a big circus the second week in May, the dates having been set for the 10th, 11th and 12th.

Actual construction work has been started on the new Masonic Temple in Silver City, which when completed is to cost over \$50,000 exclusive of the furnishings.

About 300 men are at work on the training grounds at Ft. Huachuca fixing them up for the various encampments that are to be held there during the summer months. Dr. K. M. Watkins, of Amarillo.

Texas, driving a Hudson super-six, was seriously injured on the main highway near Tularosa when his car went off the road and turned over into the Carl H. Smelcer and G. W. Lafa-

vors, sentenced to be hanged at Alamogordo for the murder of Sheriff W. L. Rutherford, have obtained reprieves pending an appeal of their cases to the state Supreme Court. Members of a posse, searching for

the slayer of Officer Davis, who was killed in Raton, N. M., by one of the members of an automobile party, shot and killed Lee Davis, 19, of Raton, near the top of Raton Pass.

Francisco Valsa was hanged at Estancia, N. M., the fourth man to pay the death penulty for the murder of Anton Koury, a merchant of Duran, N. M. Valsa went to the scaffold calmly and made no statement.

Falling in line with the rest of the countles of the state, Eddy county has organized a Tariff Club with a large membership. The purpose is to resist the lowering of the tariff on New Mexico farm and ranch products,

District Attorney Ernest B. Garcia of the Second Judicial district, which includes Sandoval county stated recently he was thinking of taking steps to recover on P. C. Olivas' bond as former county tressurer of Bandoval county for \$8,500 of the county funds deposited in the Reserve State bank at Reserve, Catron county.

Roswell's sanitarium organization got off with a flying start at the big meeting which was held recently to select the board of directors and other officers of the organization. Architects are now at work on the plans and specifications and the money is available as soon as the construction of the big building can be started.

Forest officials of the Lincoln National forest are advised that the livestock men of that section of the state have petitioned the game commission for a game refuge in the forest of the county for the protection of deer and turkey. The acreage requested is about 30,000 acres in the main range of the Gallinas mountains,

Cattle are poor in the southwesternpart of the state and the traveler sees many of them lying dead, due to the drouth and sickness brought on by undernourishment. And the drouth has left its marks on the Estancia valley -balf of the homes are vacant: fields ploughed last senson looked as barren as a desert. But in some parts of the state agricultural conditions are look-

quire into the killing of Chief of Police Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Oscar Davis returned a verdict that the "deceased came to his death by gunshot inflicted by Clyde Norman, unjustifiable, inexcusable and with intent to kill." Clyde Norman, who says his home is at Tuiss. Okla, and Osacr Brigance who says his address ! is Kendrick, Okla, are held in jall at Raton in connection with the killing.

The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations of Aztec. is week, when every vacant lot, back Purely as an investment, better yard and alley in the city will be made

> Noki Denna, Cha-Cha-Begay and Noco Yazza, three Navajo Indiana convicted in McKinley county of first degree murder in connection with the death of Frank (Sloppy Jack) Lewis. whose badly burned body was found in the rules of his trading post on the Navajo reservation, were saved from the capital penalty—temporarily at least—when their conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court and a new trial granted.

> Due to the failure of the war finance corporation to advance funds for the farmers for the planting of bean crops in Bernalillo county and the ad-Joining territory, the business men and banks of Albuquerque will raise the leans. After a meeting of the business men a decision was reached to raise the four or five thousand dollars needed and the county agent will have charge of the distribution of the funds among the farmers of the county.

W. B. Burral, special road man for the U. S. Forest Kerrice is in Alamechief of the bureau of public roads, gordo to supervise the building of the greater progress was made on the ne- new highway which is to be constructed ed in the La Lux ention. Part of the work of building the road is to be donated by the farmers of that sad-

> The new \$60,000 high school in Amor has been completed. The builds

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Olean, N. Y. - "Every month my blood would go to my head and I would The veruch sheedsche. nosebieed, backsche and pains that I could not do my work. At night I could not get my rest and nothing seemed to do me any rood. I read some of your testimonials about what Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetasie Compound had done for others, so !

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The Blind Man's Eyes

Harriet Santoine, clad only in a

heavy robe over her nightdress and

in slippers, went from her father's

bedroom swiftly down into the study

erain: what she was going to do there

she did not definitely know. She

heard, as she descended the stairs, the

pteward in the hall outside the study

calling up the police stations of the

neighboring villages and giving news

of what had happened and instruc-

tions to watch the roads; but as she

reached the foot of the stairs, a corv-

ant closed the study doors. The great.

curtained room in its terrifying dis-

order was brightly lighted, empty, ab-

solutely still. She had given direc-

tions that, except for the removal of

It was in the room till the arrival of

the police. The stood an instant with

Sands pressed against her breast, star-

lar flows at the spots upon the floor.

Rossething within her told her that

It was, and the Serce desire to go to

him, to help him, was all she felt just

mow. It was Donald Avery's and her

father's accumition of Eston that had

made her feel like this. She had been

feeling, the moment before Donald

thad spoken, that Philip Eaton had

played upon her that evening in mak-

him her take him to his confederate

in the ravine in order to plan and con-

summate something here. Above her

grief and horror at the killing of her

cousin and the danger to her father.

had risen the angulah of her guilt

with Eaton, the agony of her betraval.

But their accumution that Laton had

killed Wallace Blatchford; seeing him,

knowing him-in the light-had awent

all that away; all there was of her

seemed to have risen in denial of that.

Before her eyes, half shut, she saw

again the body of her cousin Wallace

dying in its blood on the floor, with her

father kneeling beside it, his blind

eyes raised in helplessness to the

light: but she saw now another body

coo-Caton's not here-lying some-

where in the bare, wind awept woods,

whether it had stopped; but the pen-

dulum was awinging. The hands stood

at half past one o'clock; now she re-

called that, in her first wild gaze about

the room when she rushed in with

the others, she had seen the hands

abowing a minute or so short of

twenty minutes past one. Not quite

a quarter of an hour had passed since

the alarm! The pursuit could not

have moved far away. She reopened

she saw dimly through the night in

had turned west: it seemed: it was i

coming back her way, but to the west

of the house. She crossed the lawn

toward the garage. A light suddenly

was pushed open, and someone was

within working over a car. His back

was toward her, and he was bett over

the engine, but, at the glance, she

knew him and recoiled, gnaplog. It

was Eston. He turned at the same

"Oh: It's you!" he cried to her.

Her heart, which almost had ceased

to beat, raced her pulses again. At

the sound she had made on the drive-

way, he had turned to her as a hunted

whoever came must be against him.

His cry to her had recognized her as

the only one who could come and not

be against him: it had halled her with

shone out there, and she went on.

moving swiftly out upon the lake.

She looked at the face of the clock

shot down by those pursuing him.

Was one of them Raton's?

CHAPTER XVIII tion that he could find sympathy for threatened Eaton. ----15---others even in such a time as this. Pursuit

> "Where's the key for the battery and magneto-the key you start the car with?

> She ran to a shelf and brought it to him: he used it and pressed the starting lever. The engine started and he aprang to the seat. His left arm still hanging useless at his side, he tried to throw in the gears with his right hand; but the mechanism of the car was strange to him. She leaned up beside him.

"Move over," she commanded. "It's this way in-

He slipped to the side and she took the driving poet, threw in the goars expertly, and the car shot from the garage. She switched on the electric Blatchford's body, all must be left as | headlights as they dashed down the driveway and threw a bright white



the Touched His

glard upon the roadway a hundred yards ahead to the gates. Beyond the gates the public pike ran north and and then down to the pendulum to see south,

"Which way?" she demanded of him, elowing the car. "Stop!" he cried to her. "Stop and

ret out! You mustn't do this!" "You could not pass sione," she said, "Father's men would close the

rates upon you." "The men? There are no men there now-they went to the beachbefore! They must have heard something there! It was their being there her. the window through which the purithest furned him—the others back. Flors had passed and stepped out onto | They tried for the lake and were the dark lawn. A half mile down the jurned back and got away in a ma

beach she heard shouts and a shot; chine: I followed—back up here!" Harriet Santoine glanced at the face that direction a hoat without lights of the man beside her. She could see his features only vaguely; she could Her hands cleuched and pressed see no expression; only the position egainst her breast; she stood strain- of his head. But now she knew that ing at the sounds of the man-hunt. It she was not helping him to run away; he was no longer hunted—at least he was not only hunted; he was hunting others too. As the car rolled down upon the open gates and he strained forward in the seat heside her, she The wide deer at the car driveway knew that what he was feeling was

a wild engerness in this pursuit. "Right or left-quick!" she demanded of him. "I'll take one or the

"Right," he shot out. "There are their tracks!" He pointed for her. "Row do you know those are then

tracks?" she asked him. "I told you, I followed them to where they got their machine."

"Who are they?" "The men who shot Mr. Blatchford." thing, cornered, desperate, certain that I "Who are they?" she put to him

> directly again. He waited, and she knew that he was not going to answer her directly. Suddenly he caught her arm. The road had forked, and he pointed to the left; she swung the car that way,

> again seeing as they made the turn, the tire-tracks they were following. The car raced up a little hill and now again was descending; the headlights showed a bridge over a rayine. "Slow! Stop!" her companion com-

manded."

She raced the car on: he put his i hand on the wheel and with his foot tried to push hers from the accelerator; but she fought blm; the car swayed and all-but ran away as they approached the bridge. "Give it to mel" she screamed to him and wrenched the car about. It was upon the bridge and across it; they they skidded upon the mud of the road The double headlights flared into again, they could hear the bridge cracking behind.

"Harriet!" he pleaded with her.

her heart thumples with more than bare twigs lashed against one another the thrill of the chare. "They're the at his passage; then she shot her car men who tried to kill you, aren't forward. But she had made only a they?" she rejoined. The speed at I few hundred yards when the first of which they were going did not permit | the two cars met her. It turned to her to look about; she had to keep I its right to pass, she turned the same her eyes on the road at that moment | way; the approaching car twisted to when the knew within herself and the left, she swing hers to oppose it. "Helping him to escape?" A space that he had bed not bed not stilled the man beside ber that the two cars did not stilled the same that the best of the left of th

By William MacHarg

She draw toward him in the realiza- | killed her cousin but as those who had

Edwin Balmer

"What do I care what happens to me, if we catch them?" she cried "Harriet!" he repeated her name

arain. "Philip i"

She felt him shrink and change as she called the name. It had been clear to her, of course, that, since she had known him, the name he had been using was not his own. Often she had wondered what his name was: now she had to know. "What should I call you?" she demanded of him.

"My name," he said, "is Hugh." "Hugh!" she called it. "Yes."

"Hugh-" Bhe waited for the rest: but he told no more. "Hugh!" she whispered to herself again his name now. "Hugh!"

Her eyes, which had watched the road for the guiding of the car, had followed his gesture from time to time machine they were pursuing. There tracks still ran on abead; as she razed down the road, a red glow beyoud the bare trees was lighting the sky. A glance at Hugh told that he also had seen it.

"A fire?" she referred to him. "Locks like it."

They said no more as they rushed and yellow flames soon were in eight shooting higher and higher; these were clouded off for an instant only to appear flaring higher again, and the breeze brought the smell of seasoned wood burning.

"It's right across the road!" Hugh announced as they neared it.

"It's the bridge over the next ravine," Harriet said. Her foot aiready was bearing upon the brake, and the power was shut off: the car coasted on slowly. For both could see now that the wooden span was blazing from end to end: it was old wood, swift to burn and going like tinder. There was no possible chance for the car to cross it. The girl brought the machine to a stop fifty feet from the edge of the ravine; the fire was so hot that the gasoline tank would not be safe nearer. The gused down at the tire-marks on the road.

"They crossed with their machine." she said to Hugh.

"And fired the bridge behind. They must have poured gasoline over it and lighted it at both ends."

She sat with one hand still straining at the driving wheel, the other playing with the gear lever.

"There's no other way across that ravine, I suppose," Hugh questioned

"The other road's back more than a mile, and two miles about." She threw in the reverse and started to turn. Hugh shook his head. "That's no use."

"No." she agreed, and stopped the car again. Hugh stepped down on the ground.

The double glare from the headlights of a motor shone through the tree-trunks as the car topped and came swiftly down a rise three quarters of a mile away and around the last turn back on the road: another pair of blinding lights followed. There was no doubt that this must be the pursuit from Bantoine's house. Eaton stood beside Harriet, who had stayed in the driving seat of the car.

"I'm going just beside the road here," he said to her, quietly. "I'm armed, of course. If those are your people, you'd better go back with them. I'm sure they are: but I'll wait

She caught his hand. "No: no!" she cried. "You must get as far away as you can before they come! I'm going back to meet and hold them." She threw the car into the reverse. backed and turned it and brought it again onto the road. He came beside her again, putting out his hand; she selsed it. Her hands for an Instant clung to it, his to here.

"You must go-quick!" she urged: but how am I to know what becomes of you-where you are? Shall I hear from you—shall I ever see you?"

"No news will be good news." he said. "until--"

"Until what?" "Until--" And again that unknown something which a thousand times-It seemed to her-had checked his word and action toward her made him pause: but nothing could completely bar them from one another now. "Until they catch and destroy me, or-

until I come to you as as you have

never known me ret!"

An instant more she clung to him. sight again upon the road, much nearer now and coming fast. Blie released him: he plunged into the She steered the car on, recklessly, bushes beside the road, and the damp.

lights, revealing her to them, hushed suddenly their angry ejaculations, She recognized Avery in the first car: be seped out and ran up to her.

"Harriet! In God's name, what are you doing here?"

She sat unmoved in her seat, maxing at him. Men leaping from the cure ran part her down the road toward the ravine and the burning bridge. Avery, gaining no satisfaction from her, let go her arm; his hand dropped to the back of the seat and he drew it up quickly.

"Harriet, there's blood here!" She did not reply. He stared at her and seemed to comprehend.

He jamped from the car and ma Co the assembled man. They called in answer to his shout, and she could i see a man pointing out to them the way Eaton had gone. The men, scattering themselves at Intervals along the edge of the wood and, under Avery's direction, posting others in each direction to watch the road, began to beat through the bushes after Raton. She sat watching: she put her cold hands to her face; then, recalling how just now Eaton's hand had clung to hers, she pressed them to her lips. Avery came running back to her. he charged." .

"Him? Who?" she asked coolly. umph in the ejaculation made her re- and sparerib roasts, bread crumbs are coll. "He was hurt and could not indispensable, drive, and you drove him out."

She had no immediate fear that they silces together as sandwiches: would find Eaton; her present anxiety was ever his condition from his hurts and what might happen if he encountered those he had been pursuing. In that neighborheed, with its woods and bushes and ravines to furnish cover, the darkness made discovery of him by Avery and his men impossible if on; but the red glow was apreading, Enton wished to hide himself. Avery appeared to have realized this: for now the voices in the woods reased and the men began to atruggle back toward the cars. A party was sent on foot across the ravine, evidently to guard the road beyond. The rest began to clamber into the cars. She backed her car away from the one in front of it and storted home.

She had gone only a short distance when the cars again passed her, traveling at a high speed. She began then to pass individual men left by those In the cars to watch the road. At the first large house she saw one of the cars again, standing empty. passed it without stopping. A mile further, a little group of men carrying guns stopped her, recognized her and let her pass. They had been called out, they fold her, by Mr. Avery roads for Eaten; they had Eaton's de- for filling. Bake, basting with butter scription; members of the local police | and water until the onlons are perfectwere to take charge of them and di- ly tender. rect them. She comprehended that Avery was surrounding the vacant acreage where Eston had taken refuge to be certain that Raton did not get away until daylight came and a search for him was possible.

Lights gleamed at her across the broad lawns of the houses near her father's great house as she approached It: at the sound of her car, people came running to the windows and looked out. She understood that news of the murder at Basil Bantoine's had aroused the neighbors and brought them from their beds.

As she left her motor on the drive heside the house for tonight no one came from the garages to take itthe little clock upon its dash marked half past two.

CHAPTER XIX

Waiting.

Marriet went into the house and toward her own rooms: a mald met and stopped her on the stairs.

"Mr. Santoine sent word that he wishes to see you as soon as you came in, Miss Bantoine."

Harriet went on toward her fathers room, without atopping at her ownwet with the drive through the damp



"Until I Come to You As-As You Have Never, Knewn Me Yetl*

night and shivering now with its chill. Her father's voice answered her knock with a summons to come in. "Where have you been, Danghter?"

he asked. ---"I have been driving with Mr. He ton in a motor," she said.

TICKITCHEN CABINET

(4) 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

On the sun-dial in the garden The great sun keeps the time: A faint, small, moving shadow, And we know the worlds are in rime; And if once that shadow should faiter By the space of a shild's evelash. The seas would devour the mountains, And the stars together would crush, -Richard Watson Gilder,

DISHES FROM STALE BREAD

Leftover bread is like the poor, always with us. The cut slices of bread

need not be conaldered, as they may be used to make dry toast, milk toast, or French toast and are always an agreeable dish for any breakfast or luncheon.

Small bits of bread rolled or dried "You drove him out here. Harriet!" | and put through the meat grinder may be used in countless ways.

As stuffing for green peppers, fewls "Eaton. He was hurt!" The tri- of all kinds, roast pork, yeal breast

Bread Fritters. Cut stale bread in-He left her, running after the men to thin slices, shape with a biscult into the woods. She sat in the car, cutter, spread with jam, dip in the pointing out the tracks made by the listening to the sounds of the hunt. following batter after putting the

Sift one cupful of bread flour with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of sult, add two-thirds of a cupful of milk, gradually, and two well-beaten egg yolks. Add one tablespoonful of olive oil and the whites of the eags beaten stiff. Dip and fry in deep fat,

Tonsted bread for garnishing, for croutons, for soup and for canapes will be useful ways of using stale bread.

Bread Pudding,-Spread alices of stale bread, or broken bits may be dotted with butter, cover with stewed or fresh rhubarb well-sweetened, and Nows. bake until the bread is softened. Serve with cream and augar. Any stewed or canned fruit may be used for this

Fried oysters rolled in crumbs seasoned with soit and pepper and fried lu' butter make a good supper dish. Cracker crumbs are fully as good. For all escalloped dishes a nice top faces, thus reducing the inflammation. of buttered crumbs adds to the apsold by all drugglets.

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of buttered crumbs adds to the appearance as well as the palatability. Large onlong may be cooked until partly tender and stuffed with seaover the telephone to watch the soned ment, sausage and bread crumbs

> A room without flowers in summer in an devoid of character and charm as a man without a necktle. "We come now to the root of the

HOME MADE CANDIES

The candy made at home is always much cheaper and usually more wholesome than the bought in



shops. Butter Scotch. --Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, a tablespoon-

ful of butter and boll without attribg until it hardens in the spoon. Pour out on that buttered plates and when cool mark in squares.

Candied Popcorn.—Boil one cupful of pulverized sugar, three tablespoonfals of water, and one tablespoonful of butter until it is just ready to grain: add three quarts of nicely popped corn, atir until the kernels are conted.

Melasses Candy.-To one and onehalf pounds of sugar add one cupful of molasses, one cupful of water, and one-fourth cupful of vinegar. Boll until a hard ball may be formed in cold water, add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar as soon as the bolling commences. When almost done add one-half cupful of butter and one-fourth tempoonful of soda, Pour out to cool, then pull.

Sultana Caramela.-Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one-fourth cupful of molasses, and heat to the boiling point and boil seven minutes. Add two squares of unaweelened chocolate and stir until melted, then boll seven minutes longer, add one cupful of chopped nuts and two tablespoonfuls of chopped raisins. Beat until creamy. Pour out and mark in squares.

los Cream Candy,-Mix three cupfuls of granulated sugar with onehalf cupful of vinegar and one and one-half cupfuls of cold water and a tablespoonful of butter. Boll to a hard ball then pull when cool.

Coconut Candy. - Take powdered sugar, using a cupful; add a tablespoonful of softened butter and cream k well into the sugar: add coffee, a few drops at a time, mixing well, until the sugar is creamy; atir in a cupful of coconut and drop by spoonfuls on a buttered paper.

Glaces Brazil Nuts.—Crack the nuts and peel off the brown skin. Take one cupful of sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of water and boll until the wrup becomes a light atraw color or will be very crisp when dropped into

After Every Monit

In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success. It helps digestion,

allays thirst, keeping the month cool and moist, the throat and pliant and the merves at ease.



EMPHATIC

Youngster Wanted it Distinctly Understood That He Had Not Eaten at the Harper's.

Young Jack K., age aix, of Staunton, had the habit of slipping away to a neighbor's house frequently for his favorite food. He usually neglected to tell his mother, but the mother learned of his visits. Recently he falled to eat dinner with his usual gusto, practically-passing it up. This caused his mother to question

"Jack, haven't you been eating at Harper's today?"

"No. mamma."

"Are you sure?" "Jack, do you tell me you did not

eat there today?" Jack, emphatically: "Mamma, you can pray to heaven I didn't eat there

He really had not.—Indianapolis

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Tune.

"I can't whistle this Russian music." "No?" "Can't carry the tune." "It is rather heavy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

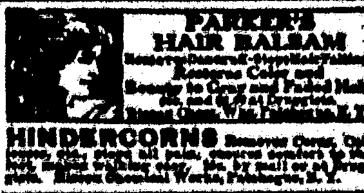
Weak and Miserable?

Are you dull, tired and achy-both-ered with a bad back? Do you lack ambition, suffer headaches and dizzlness-feel "all worn out"? Likely your kidneys are to blame. Lameness, sharp stabbing pains, backsche and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it! Use Doon's Kidney Pills, Thousands of folks tell their marit. Ask Your Neighbor!

A Colorado Case

Mrs. W. J. Brade shaw, 1430 M. River kidneys didn't act right and I had a erest deal of pain through the small of my back that made me feel miserable, I pains in my head and suffered with disay apella. mother had used Donn's Kidney Pills and she told me to try them. I used Doan's and they

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burtl I knew you were!" "Est Mr. Blatchdord-"

Deed" she marrated dully. "They killed almosthes."

Yes: they thereof.

relief as bringing him help. He could

instant and saw her.

not have cried out so at that instant at sight of her if he had been guilty of what they had accused. Now the saw too, as he faced her, blood flowing over his face; blood soaked shoulder of his cost, and his left arm dangling at his side; but now, as he threw back his head and straightened in als relief at finding it was she who had surprised blin, she saw in him an exultation and excitement she had never seen before—something which

and army thing eles. "Tout it's I'll also oried ouickly and connect to him. "It's II It's I." wildly the reasoured him. "You're hart?" the touched his shoulder. "You're

her presence alone could not have

caused. Tonight, she sensed vaguely,

something had happened to him which

bad charged his attitude toward her

He publish her block with his right band and hald hat nother from little Die hat you taker? The Best Marie .

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

from Oscuro Wednesday.

See the Mayor's proclamation an early date. for "Clean-Up Day." Nature is doing all it can-let's help.

The Civic Societies will, no doubt, join the Mayor in the effort for a Cleaner Carrizozo.

It has been a long road, but it carious condition. looks like 1923 will be a good year to clean slates.

Mining has a looking up tendency, locally: maybe old Lincoln ! county is coming into her own.

A million dollar rain, from a material calculation, and psycoamble.

neation, composed of the three summer colony on the 'Doso. . County Commissioners, held its tirat meeting Tuesday.

Carrizozo Trading Company, for you and yours, L. P. The Store of Class, where qual-Overalls.

morning on her way to her home Hondo country. They report a at Corona. Mrs. Angell has been pleasant trip, even though en-Texas, the past month.

gosition on the coast.

week. The old veteran, who is he is now running on schedulein his 83d year, more than half hitting on all celinders.

Goodrich

Silvertown

Tires

of which number he has spent on the Bonito, has a deal pending on some mining property which he Judge Seth F. Crews and Dr. has owned all these years. He shuido Ranniger were visitors expects preliminary development work to begin on the property a

> Mrs. E. E. Cole, who has been making a hard fight against pneumonia, and the complications following the, attack during the past two weeks, is still in a pre

> "Shorty" Dawson has been chosen manager of the base ball team. "Shorty" was quite successful as manager three years as good material this year.

W. R White, the Ruidoso saw mill man, was over Tucaday. ogically its benefits are inesti- Sallie is contemplating the building of a swimming pool for the The new County Board of Ed- entertainment and comfort of the

L. P. Hall, of Aucho, was here close of business April 9, 1023. Saturday. Mr. Hall stated that Cinco de Mayo is the date set he would leave this week, overfor a Clean-Up of the Village, land, for Chico, Texas, and inti-Societies and individuals should mated that he probably would give every aid to the movement, not return alone. Best wishes,

Mrs. Gumm, postmistress, took ity rules; the home of Lee a couple of days off this week, and, accompanied by her son Mrs. J. II. Angell is in town this Deane, visited the Ruidoso and visiting a son at Fort Stockton, countering a snow storm while in the hills.

Mrs. George L. Ulrickreturned Senator E. M. Brickley re-Sunday from Los Angeles. Mrs. turned yesterday from Albuquer-Ulrich has spent the winter with que where he had been confined her son Tom, who has a lucrative in a hospital the past two weeks He returned much improved and H. Consbruch was here Wed- says the surgeous put all parts needay and Thursday of this back together in good shape, and

New Movie Manager.

Robert H. Taylor took charge of the Crystal Theatre this week house of amusement, is going to his ranch near Oscuro, and will be followed by his family at the convention close of school. The Sterlings

continue to show the same high class productions as have mide will be represented. this house popular improving ago, and he believes he has just the entertaining features as the ices the coming week. If we can conditions warrant, Some bookings of interesting films have all neighbors at any time call us at ready been arranged.

State Bank Report

Report of condition of EXCHANGE BANK at t'arrigozo, in the State of New Moxico, at the

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We, Geo. L. Ulrick, President, and Frank J. Sager, Cashier, of the above named bank, do selectary event that the above recomment is true to the post of our knowledge and belief. 6MO. L. ULRICK, President.

PRANK J. BAGGE, Cashier,

Habouribed and arrors to before me this little day of april 1900. BAYMOND E. LEWON [Heal] Modester Publica Correct Altests

Baptist Church

IT M. DEACREGER, PASTON, PRONE 61) The Southern Baptist Conven- 24. as its new manager. W. T. tion, representing churches in Sterling, the owner, and until re- eighteen states, meets in Kansas confly manager of this popular City, Missouri, May 16. The pastor is elected to represent the Lincoln Association at this ?

The fifth Sunday meeting of expect to return for school next Lincoin Association convenes with Mountain Park church Friel Mr. Taylor will, as manager, day evening. April 27. Churches in Lincoln and Otero counties

> We hope to see you at our servbe of service to you or to your phone 62. We are in Carrizozo to serve.

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NOTICE OF SUIT

In the District Court, County of . Lincoln, State of New Mexico.

State of New Mexico to J. B. De Arman and Bunice Craddock, Defendants. Greeting:

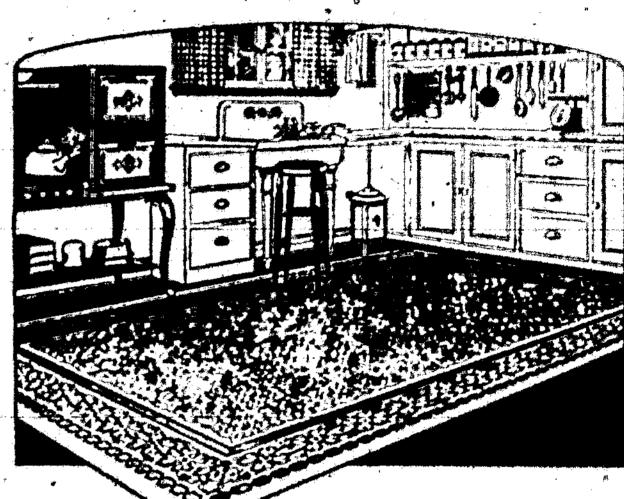
You and each of you are hereby notified that a suit has been commenced, and is now pending in the District Court of the Thirdia 11 000 ca Indicial District of the State of 2,806 22 New Mexico, in and for the Dounty of Lincoln, entitled "First State Bank of Capitan, New Mexico, ! cish was a corporation, Plaintiff, versus J. B. De Arman and Eunice Craddock formerly the wife of J. B. De Arman Defendants," said cause being numbered 3359 on the Civil, Dock et Torat \$610,131 11 of said court, and the object of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage deed given by the defendants to accure the payment of a promissory note for \$829.71, and to foreclose the lien of said mortgage deed upon the real estate, situate in the county of Lincoln and state of New Mexico, described as follows, to wit: West half of Southeast Quarter; East half of Southwest Quarter of Section Ten, Township Nine South, Range Thirteen East, New Mexico Principal Meridian.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or be- Notice fore the 12th day of May, 1928, judgment will be entered in said cause against you by default, and plainmost st tiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, and the land and premises shove described will be sold, and the proceeds arising therefrom, will be upstie, set 14 plied upon the indebtedness above mentioned; that A. H. Hupspeth, whose postoffice address is Carri-2020, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this the 26th day of March, A. D., 1928.

R. M. TREAT, [MAL] 3-30-4t





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Probate of Will

Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM H. FISHER. Descased.

To William U. Fraher, John C. Fielsen A. Beecher Fisher, Martin O. Pisher, Carlton Pisher, Annie L. Melcalf, and

To All Whom it May Concerns Notice is hereby gives that an in-THE PARTY OF THE P

possession of said probate court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to Chloe May Walter Fisher and to John C. Fisher, hav-THE PROBATE COURT, ing been filed by Chloc May Walter

Now I, Ralph M. Treat, clerk of said Probate Court, hereby fix and appoint Tuesday, the Sill day of May, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and the court room of said court, at the court house in Carrisoco, in said country of Lincoln, state of New Mexico, as the time and place for the proving of said will, and for the hearing of said petition.

Dated this 3rd day of April, A.D.,