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Railroad Rumblings

Signal Serviceman W.C. Wiley returning home Sunday night.

morning

place close to the south wall of work. the depot. Placing of the posts - The re-construction will con-

Third Degree in Masonry will be improvement will be straighten. en, Chairman; W. B. Rose, C. F. on Nov. 7, 1927, at 7:30 p.m., at Reid, won three second prizes initiated in Alamogordo the first ing of all the bad curves where- Grey, members; S. W. Kelsey, the office of the Village Clerk. part of the month of December ever possible. and the Southern Pacific Masonic Club of El Paso will be pres- ployed by the Highway Depart- school bond issue of Capitan, ent to assist in the work. The ment under Road Foreman Grey. district 28, having been com. Vega, Marshal. Member ubbig Communication will be at has just completed a course in pleted, is submitted to the At-sent, L. J. Adams, Trustee. tended by members of the craft Highway School at Encino, and torney General for approval. from here and Grand Master we are advised that he has made Mactavish and other Grand an excellent record. Keep it up, \$45 for S.W. Kelsey, sheriff, for Lodge officers are expected. Ira, you are a 'comer.' Supt. C. M. Murphy of this division will also be present, he being promoter and organizer of J. V. Tully of Glencoe, who also

ter deer, but how many will come has also made an excellent recback members of the "no ketch ord, from the fact that he has jected. 'em' club, will be seen later. been promoted to Foremanship We will await with patience, the on the State Highway next of election from precinct 4, Picareports from those who "just Vaughn. Fred is to be congratmissed him by a hair's breadth. ulated.

all honking their horns." Lester has ever been inaugurated. is quite an automobile fan and describes a great many happen- have repeatedly been annoyed State Highway Dept., ings in auto language.

in Sunday from Tucumcari, middle of the roads, after the County Commissioners of Lin- Matilda Harvey, deeds to where for the past month he had graders have made the first drag coln county, Nov. 7, 1927, it was Lots 27,28,19, Blk 9, Czo 265 00 been working between 'Tucum' over the same, and this was only resolved that the county commis- A H Harvey, J P report · 27 85 and Duran. He will now work overcome by having to make an sioners of Lincoln county res. F A English, wat con rep 30 00

To Ex-service Men

and Women

You are instructed to assemble at the Methodist Church trouble is entirely eliminated, as Capitan, N.M. The county clerk Sunday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. sharp the system has 2 machines, 1 is authorized to draw a warrant The application of A. C. Hines when the guns were stilled in for the purpose of participating following close behind the other payable to the State Highway for a permit to construct frame the mightiest conflict the world self. in a Memorial Service, postpon- in such a manner that the road Commission in the amount of building in fire zone is declined has ever known; a day for honed from Armistice Day, and to is entirely cleared in one work- \$2,410. The balance to be paid by the board. listen to a program prepared for ing. leaving a smooth, level at a later date, and to transmit a There being no further bust died in that conflict. Armistice the occasion by the people of stretch after the Tandem has copy of this resolution together ness before the board, the same Day has a solemn significance Carrizozo. The order of proce. passed over it. dure will be as follows:

conducted to sents reserved for states, and inquiries are flowing prior \$8.62; C. H. & J. \$37.90; you; Attention to program pre- in at a rapid rate, and all are Indigent \$13.95; Road \$3055 25; will hold a Rummage Sale at the is well worth your reading. Be native people feared that the pared by local people and sermon desirous of putting the Tandem Salary \$1,528.65;Gen.Co.\$661.63. by the Rev. Robbins; Presenta Maintenance system into praction of a flag to the church by tioe. the Benjamin I. Berry Pest of the American Legion and read-cient Highway Department uning of the rules for taking care of the Plag and short remarks gineer Davidson and District until call. R.E.P. Warden, by a member of the Poet; At-| Engineer Kelly, tention 20 seconds in memory of

F. H. Johnson, Poet Communder circling the town I times, made from Augus last Wednesday, at-E. M. Brickley. Adjutant.

Highway Activity

District Engineer B. F. Kelly spent the week-end at El Paso, spent 2 days with us in this section of the county during the past week, making a survey of Station track foreman S. W. alignment and of water control, Hule spent last Sunday with his and for the re-building of the son, Jimmy and family at El Pa. State Highway No. 3 between sy, returning on No. 2 Monday Corona and Ancho. Mr. Kelly has changed his plan of having the Highway School build this A change has recently taken piece of road, due to available place at the local station. The machinery, and is sending over posts to prevent automobiles a 10-ton tractor and a 12 - foot from getting too near the tracks Russells Grader, together with have been moved 25 feet farther 2 fresno teams. This crew will away and the post containing the work with Road Foreman Chas. mail box has been moved to a F. Grey on the re - construction

farther away from the tracks is sist of raising the grade, widenin keeping with the company's ing the same to a standard Commissioners' Proceedings Town Council Proceedings · o Safety First policy and is a good width, building necessary water controls and installing culverts for water crossings. Another 10 a.m. Present: R.E.P. Ward- Village of Carrizozo, N.M., held

Fred Tully, som of ex-senator the S.P. Masonic Club of El Paso, completed a course at the Highway Training School, and after-Many railroad men are out af- wards was with Foreman Grey,

During the cattle shipments The Tandem Muintenance Sys. National Bank of Carrizozo, N. last week, little Lester Bough- tem, now being used on all the M., deposit with the Lincoln Co. Mt Sts Tel Co, fire dep phone 4 75 cake will be served at the close week. Mrs. Wagner is a daughner, aged 3, saw a big bunch of State Highways, was originated Treasurer \$1,205 today credited WWStadtman, Clks sal Oct 25 00 of the meeting. A full attend-ter of Mrs. Harry Comrey, bellowing cattle being, driven to by the present State Highway to Lincoln county road fund the stockyards and when opera- Engineer Davidson, with the which is the amount on deposit F A English do supts do 30 00 tor Boughner came home that assistance of District Engineer under the bank heading Road night, he said: "Daddy, I saw a B. F. Kelly, and is the most use. Fund deposited by the subscriblot of cows today and they were ful and complete system that ers for Angus-Capitan Highway.

People who are given to travel by encountering a high row of Santa Fe, N.M. Trainman Chas. Terrell came coarse rock or gravel in the Ata special meeting of the AH Hudspeth, rep on Title 10 00 double amount of work to clear State Highway Dept. to match C A Snow, rep ight system 24 20] away this annoying long row of Lincoln county in the amount of BK Sweeney El Go, Ight rubbish.

dem Maintenance System, this highway between Angus and

The system is so perfect, that way Commission. Assemble at the church on or it has attracted the attention of County bills approved and paid before 11 a. m. You will be Highway Departments of other as follows; Health \$50; 1928 and

So much again for our offi-

"Carrizozo" The airplane, our deed; Dismissal by the pas- arrived here from Chicago at 11:30 this morning and after ona nice landing at the field on the



Sheriff; Lotah Miller, Clerk.

Ira Johnson, who has been em- examined and approved. The

delivering ballot boxes approved and paid, same to be deposited Nick Vega, at wk in the emergency fund to apply on payment of county car. The request of E, H. Miranda for \$300 C.P Hupperiz, agt, water for work on county road known as Lincoln via Baca ranch, re-

Upon request from the judges Lin Co Abs & Inv Trust, cho, the polling place is changed Mora Ferguson, ref, met dep 250 from the Hall to school house.

Be it resolved that the First Lin Co Lght & PwrCo.Oct

State Highway Department, Santa Fe, N. M.

\$3:300 for the purpose of financ-With the advent of the Tan-ing the construction of a state TE Kelley, pick & handle with the warrant to the High- is declared adjourned.

Special meeting of the Board lof County Commissioners called for Monday, Nov. 14, for the purpose of canvassing the results of der the leadership of State En- the election. Meeting adjourned

> Chairman By Lotah Miller, Clerk,

T. G. Grafton was a visitor erroundry.

The Board met Nov. 7, 1917 The Board of Trustees of the week are to the effect that Pat, grade teachers did not go.

Members present, G. T. Mc-Butcher's bond of John Dale Quillen, Mayor, P. E. Kelley, A. Ziegler and S.F. Miller, Trustees; W. W. Stadtman, Clerk; A. M.

> The minutes of the last reguiar meeting of the Board held Oct. 11, read and approved.

ed and allowed for payment: Jose Candelario, at wk David Lucero do

bill for Sept Com.Oil Co.oil, tractor Env. rent

light bill

4 12

wat do Wm Booth st wk A M Vega, Mar. sal,Oct 100 00 Askerooth, Holmes, Feley and HB Hamilton do Lotah Miller, recording fee 1 50 do do

do Ziegler Bros, groc, pauper

bulbs

Total

Attention!

In addition to the sale the ladies East" by Elmo Scott Watson. will serve refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pie or dough-

books for the recent election. Ithem home.

Ft. Stanton News

Messrs. Hobbs, Parker and "Sorrows of Satan." Hudson left Tuesday for a deer hunt in the mountains ner Oscura. They expect great returns, but Oh, Boy, if they don't!

and Mrs. Nesbit's mother, Mrs. Petitt, who is visiting at the Carrizozo last Sunday.

Mrs. Faget was a visitor at Lincoln on Wednesday.

Stanton Trowel Club, "The Mar- Friday of last week, in order velous Wells" was presented to that the teachers attend the conthe patients at 6 o'clock p. m. vention at Albuquerque. The on Wednesday, «

the airdale, belonging to Dr.

left Wednesday on a deer hunt- we expect soon. ing trip and if they fail, after putting salt on the deers' tails, people at the Fort had better on a field trip Friday afternoon. hide in the tall grass until they A good collection of bugs, grassget back to normalcy.

A five-table bridge party was evening, at which, a new fad Provine won the 7th grade prize. The following bills were audit- given by Mrs. Nesbit Wednesday \$.75 was introduced in English card 2 25 playing as follows: Hearts, red, their room look very attractive 200 Spades, black, Diamonds, yellow, last Friday evening, by varnishand Clubs white. After bridge, ing their desks. 102 97 the hostess served refreshments. 6 13 Note. - Jimmie forgot to get all Meyer Barnett, freight, haul, 341 the trumps and had to walk the Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brubaker, Mrs. street.

J M Beck, c-o fire equipment 500 Fort Stanton Trowel Club will Idaho, who are visiting relatives be held Friday night. Refresh- and friends at Capitan, were vis-72 00 ments of lemon sherbert and itors at Carrizozo the first of the 35 00 ance is requested.

John Gow. President of the thodist Church of Carrizozo will 10 00 Seamem's Social Club, Messrs. Mrs. Ira Dudley, ref met dep 250 Mahla, were Carrizozo visitors at 11 a. m. 250 during the present week.

> Messrs. Sprague and Hill spent last Saturday in Roswell, returning in the evening.

Its the Eleventh Hour America Faces East

It's the eleventh bour of the on the Carrizozo-Duran district, extra trip and performing a pectfully petition the Honorable GT McOuillen, ight wire rep 1 00 eleventh day of the eleventh month and all over the United States for the space of two min- To begin with, it has been the 21 60 utes, there dalls a hush-Amer- history of the state that Amend-1 60 ica Faces East. For this is Armistice Day, a day of remem-\$799 79 brance of that great moment as in the past, they met with deoring the memories of those who which few of our national anniversaries have and in this issue of the Outlook on page 6 there is a thoughtful interpretation of The Carrizoza Woman's Club the spirit of Armistice Day and put over the elections. But the Lutz Hall Thursday, Nov. 17. sure to read "America Faces

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell nuts, ten or coffee from 11:30 s. and children arrived home the m. to 7:80 p. m., for the small first of the week. Frank, it will sum of 25c. The proceeds of be remembered, accompaned the the day will be used to apply on remains of Guy L. Warden to

Crystal Theatre

PRICE\$2,00 THE YEAR

J.C. Burkett, Prop.

Friday-Adolphe Menjou in

Saturday - Monday -- Francis McDonald in 'The Desert's Toll.'

Tuesday-Wednesday-Reginald Dr. and Mrs. Nesbit, little son, Denny in "Take it From Me."

Thursday - Friday - Adolphe home of her daughter, were in Menjou in "Evening Clothes." Also a 2-reel comedy,

Capitan Notes

The high school was dismiss-Under the auspices of the Fort ed Wednesday, Thursday and teachers reported a splendid time at the meeting. The grades con-Reports received here last tinued with their work as the

On account of the large number of pupils attending the Capitan High School, we are entit-Messrs. Kincheloe and Carroll led to another teacher, whom

> The 7th and 8th grades went es and tocks were brought back by the pupils. Oma Guthrie won the 8th grade prize and Robert

The 5th and 6th grades made

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rockwell, Chloe Fisher, son, Ben Greisen land niece, Mrs. W. B. Wagner The Regular meeting of the and son, Kenneth of Payette,

> Rev. Thos. Ludlow of the Mepreach here on the first and third Sundays of each month at

Business, is picking up in a lively manner at our stores. People from surrounding localities are making purchases for their fall and winter supplies before cold weather sets in.

History Repeats Itself

In Tuesday's election on the Amendments, all were defeated. ments of all kinds, have fallen by the wayside, and in these, as feat. Thus, history repents it-

Amendment No. 2, which was defeated with the other three, would have divorced state and county elections, so that political bargain-makers could not have swapped the votes of our native people, so that Democrats might separate élections would raise taxes, and the fear of this caused the defeat of Amendment No. 2. that which the state needed

Cattle Shipments

The Bar W Ranch shipped 60 the pledge of \$200 made to the Wardensville, W. Va., his family cars of cattle yesterday to east-Trustee of the Community Hall, accompanying him as far as orn points and Wm. Gallacher Mrs.J.E.Farley and Committee. Burrton, Kas., where Mrs. Max-shipped 6 cars of steers and Perfecto Sandoval and son, well and the children stopped calves, 2 cars of which wents to tending to some business mat-Inez, came up from Picacho last and visited relatives until Quano, Texas, the belance going Benjamin I. Berry Post No. 11 0-0 ranch. Particulars next term and returning home in the Wednesday, bringing the poll Frank's return, when he brought to St. Joseph Mo. - Al Hunter. Imapactor.

14:4-8.

LOYE.

worship of God.

Improved Uniform International

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 13

HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSEN TEXT-Homes 11:1-4:8, 9;

GOLDEN TEXT-I desire mercy and not sacrifice and the knowledge of

PRIMARY TOPIC-God's Wonderful

JUNIOR TOPIC-God's Wonderful

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP

TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

Hosea's message was primarily to

grael. The nation was outwardly

joam II. (See II Kings 14-20). With

this prosperity came luxury, immoral-

ty and apostasy. Calf worship and

Banl worship were substituted for the

1. The Apostasy of Israel (chs. 1-3).

Israel's covenant relationship with

Hose was commanded by God to

(C-The Loving-Kindness of God.

God more than burnt offerings.

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"Has Muriel's head been turned by that fortune she inherited?" "Well, her nose has—it's turned up

Not Exactly

Ted-"Does he study his golf religiously?" Jerry-"I'll say he doesn't.

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Plerce's remedies and they always gave perfect satis- o faction. I can say in particular that the Golden Medical Discovery was a wonderful benefit to my father. He was rundown in health and suffered almost constantly. it seemed, with

indigestion, and he became poor and weak. Up to this time we had never tried the Golden Medical Discovery and so we induced father to try it. It soon restored him to health and

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he became stout and looked like a man much younger than he is."-Mrs. Edna Lawson, 711 S. Hudson St. All dealers. Not Even a Toot

you was callous and didn't give w "Not a boot, your honor; he didn't touch his born once."

"You say the motorist who grazed

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She-If I go motoring with you you must promise not to try to kiss me. He-Well, I'll promise that I won't

Pleasure Was All Hers

"This material matches your sample perfectly, madam. How many yards?" "Oh, not any yet. You see, this is the tirst shop I've tried."

Then It's All Over Jack-"How long should an engage-

ment last?" Jill-"Till the couple get married."

Mean Question

"I won-first prize at a bridge ; siy last picht." "What for?"

Bread is pleatiful enough and chemp enough, but a lot of it is not good

One may profitably be dissatisfied with himself, though not to the point p of loathing.

Any man who has a poor memory for debts has a good memory for

A dog bays at the moon because he's sentimental. That's his poem.

What the fisherman gets out of his

seine is net profit.

It's easier to fall in love than to

get out of debt.

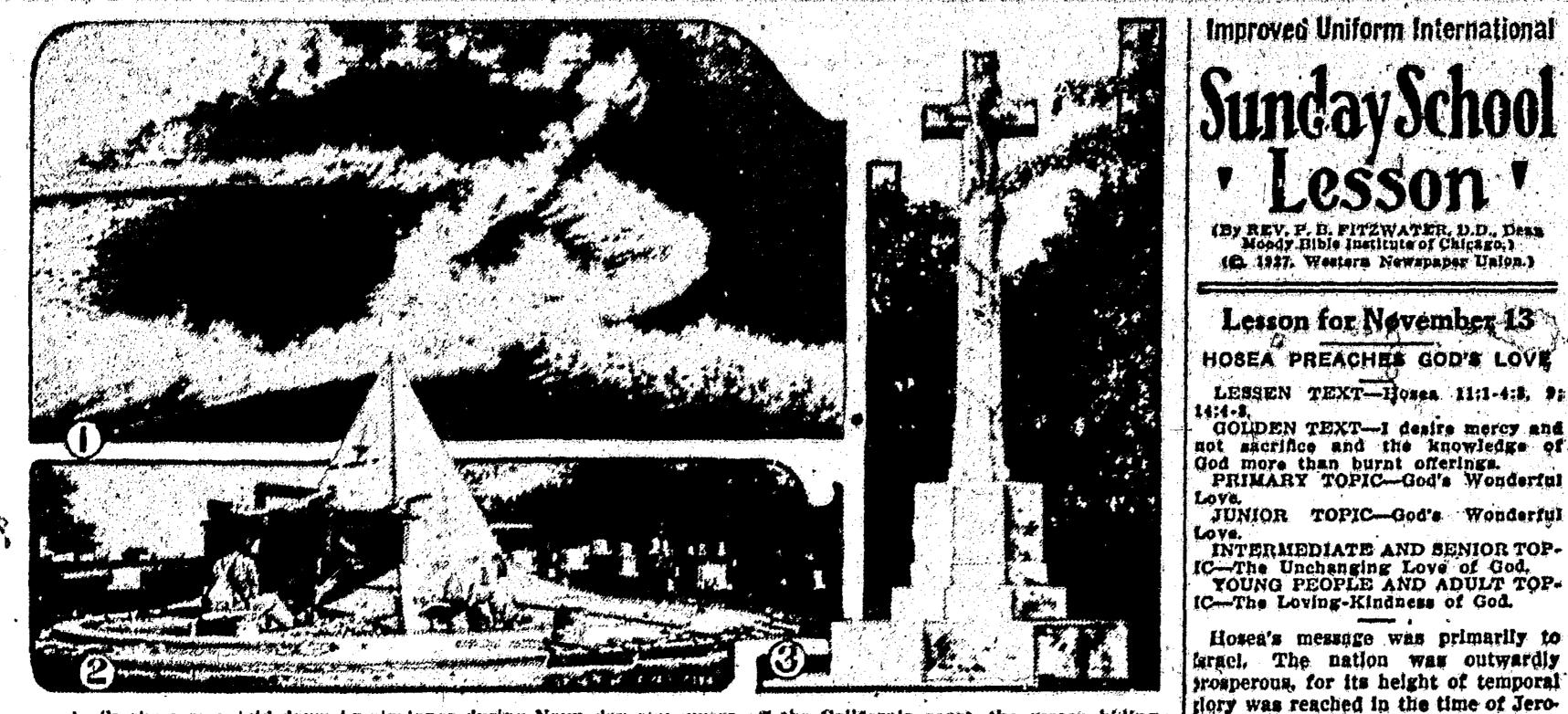
A great many uncalled for remarks reach the dead-letter office.



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les oue muleute pais from corné le ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pade do this safely by removing the newser-processy and rabbing of shoot, They are thin, medi-cated, antiseptic, heating. At all drug and above stores. Cost but a triffe.

Dr Scholl's Put out on which pain is pone!



1-Smoke screen taid down by airplanes during Navy day maneuvers off the California coast, the screen hiding all ships. 2-Memorial to U. S. coast guard members who died in the World war, being erected in Arlington cemetery. 3-Memorial erected at Arlington National cemetery by Canada, in tribute to the Americans who fought with Canadian regiments during the World war and died in action.

Senator Curtis of Kansas Desires to Head the Republican Ticket.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TATE NOW have one openly avowed VV candidate for the Republican Presidential homination. Charles Curtis, United States senator from Kanwas, has informed his friends in that state-and the public at large-that he will be pleased to be the candidate of the Kansus delegation, and with the announcement comes evidence that he is going after the nomination in dead earnest. He believes that he adequately represents the interests of the great West and that as a conservative who, pevertheless, is liberal on many issues, he will be acceptable

to the rest of the country. Benator Curtin came to his decision after President Coolidge had scolded Senator Fens for the latter's insistence on a third term for the present incumbent. This incident convinced the Kansas senator that Mr. Couldge really would not consent to be drafted and therefore he sent to

senate for more than 25 years, I know the great responsibility of the Presi dency and the arduous duties of the Kansas desire to send a delegation to the pext Republican national convention favorable to my nomination, I 'shall be greatly pleased to be their candidate. However, I will not consent to become a candidate if the del egation is to be selected with a view of voting for me for a few ballots as a 'favorite son.' As I stated when the question was first to be put to me, 'I will not allow myself to be used an

a stalking horse for anyone." Already there are Curtin for Pres ident clubs in every county in Kansas, and the movement in his favor has many followers in Missourl and Oklahoma. He will have the solid Kansas delegation back of him, and in Washington it is considered that even if be does not get first place on the ticket be will be in position to do effective trading that may get him the vice

presidential nomination. Growth of the Norris boom, which is fostered by the radical Republicans and supported by Senutor Mornh, is admittedly hurting Lowdell's prospects in the West.

r ETROIT has been enjoying spectacular mayoralty campaign that has attracted the attention of the whole country. Mayor John W. Smith, candidate for re-election, is an avowed wet and declares prohibition nover can be enforced and is the greatest force for evil in America today. If he is re-elected, a liberal poltey will continue in Detroit, and many of the city's big business men support him because, they assert, that policy has meatly benefited the city, espeedaily in the way of attracting hun- lication of that article. "I do not dreds of national conventions. Opposmember of the legisture and a nowapaper man. He declined to do any campaigning and says little or nothing on the subject of prohibition. "

MAROL. former crown prince of U llumonia, decided that perhaps he should be placed on the throne and so wrote a bunch of letters to politicians stating his position. These were entrusted to M. Manollesen, for wer undersceretary of state, who was arrested with the documents in his possession. Determined to suppress any movement to enthrone Caroi, the and to abordant beilders transfers friends in various parts of the counlaw with large boiles of truops placed in strategical positions and a strict especially welcollabed. Premier live: claus announced that the pint had been antiraly send ched, but ut this writing the news that is respine

ly after it was reported that Brutiano intended to arrest Juliu Manin, lead-

er of the national peasant party. General Avarescu, once the ally of Brutiano but now his enemy, credited with starting this Carolist movement. The prince is at St. Mulo on the French seacoust. Recently he ostentatiously separated from Magda Lupescu, for whom he deserted his wife. It is said that among the seized letters was one from Magda to her parents saying the announcement of her break with "a dear friend" was a formality only.

FIGHTY miles off the Brazilian Const opposite Porto Segura, the bollers of the Italian liner Principessa Mufalda, from Genoa to lifo do Janeiro, exploded and the vessel went to the bottom in less than four hours. Fortunately the sea was calm and the etenmer's radio calls for help brought several other steamships to the reseno, so that of the 900 passengers and crew of 240 all but 63 were naved, Mort of the passengers were Italian emigrants who were celebrating their arrival when the accident occurred. The captain and crew are credited with great heroism and ecoiness in preventing a panic and getting many of their charges launched in lifeboats. The French liner Formors was the first alifp to arrive in response to the ble boomers a tetter in which he said: [8.0, 8, call, and her commander's dar-"Having served in the bouse and ing expicit in maneuvering close to alike, all of whom feel that he will the Mafalda and taking 110 persons from her decks before the sank was hailed by the survivors as being one office Nevertheless, if my friends of of the great deeds in the sousis of

the sea.

OLORADO'S coal mine strike. which is managed by the Industrial Workers of the World, is becoming more serious. Two of the state's intgest coal fields are closed and new mines are involved dally. The lead era peraist in picketing mines despite the law and court injunctions and up to this time they have done this peace. ably, though they threaten to "march through the state with cannon" if any of their pickets are killed. Governor the state law which prescribes that thirty days' notice shall be given before a walkout, and he will not deal with the members of the L W. W. which Colorado does not recognize as a bona fide labor organization. The governor, however, has declined so far | States in Milwaukee. to send troops into the field, stating that the county officials must preserve that they are unable to do so. The of the civil warfare that swept the state in 1913 and 1914, culminating in the battle of Ludlow. The minera demund a wage latreams from \$5.00 m dny to \$3.50, an eight-hour day and a und-gan meek

I was so presumptuous as to crit- | way. felze the management of the navy lie l a makazine article, was relieved of I his command at Philadelphia by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and ordered | are high-class organizations formed by to report to Washington because he had. "talked too much" alnce the pubfeel," the secretary said, "that the latve forces. The Y. M. C. A. and the ing Smith is John C. Lodge, candidate | secretary of the navy should be comof the drys, who has been president | pelled to get information from naval of the city council and before that a joilicers concerning plans for the navy organization by obtaining newspapers | lief that the propagands is tending to or magazines in which such information is published. Buch others are hald by the government to render this rervice to the people and such information should be presented to regularly constituted authority by appropriate channels,"

Admiral Magruder sent to President his leading supporters and Rumanian | Coolidge a letter asking for a revocation of the order detaching him from duty of Philadelphia, but the chief executive declined to interfere or to tes the admiral.

wall, and Sincials was a point in I their trial in Washington for commilracy to defrand the government try, and put Rumania under martial when the court raied out the testi. I problem. What amistance the conmony given in the senate oil inquiry. Much of the pildence last week was concurred with the Liberty head paypersts allegadly made to Fall by Maciair. Though sughis to sensect the riair directly with this transaction. the personal sound to prove that

clarming proportions. Opponents of Trading Company, Ltd., of Canada; the government in Bukharest were that with profits from this concern

valued at \$00,000 to Fall direct. the government's contention that do- let it was right, for it was commanded ception and secrecy surrounded the by God, and its motive was the eleva-Fall-Sinclair transaction was laid be-idon of the woman to the prophet's fore the jury. Theodore Rossevelt, noral plane. It was designed to show ing until some time after the Full-Sinciair negotiations were consummated. His understand was that only off-

THURSDAY, the birthday of Theo-A doro Roosevelt, was celebrated throughout the country as navy day. Naval yessels, navy yards and stations were all open and many navy officials delivered addresses. The kerpote of the day was "Develop American sea power and merchant marine."

WIGHT MORROW, our new am-Mexico City and was warmly greeted fet move Him to take back that nation by Mexican and American residents to Himself. go far toward ending the uncomfortable relations existing between the two nations. On Saturday President Called formally received Mr. Morrow in the great ball of ambassadors and by life order there were present the entire cabinet, members of the for- it. eign relations department and all milltary officers not on duty elsewhere. The American Chamber of Commerce, business men also attended.

TAIFTEEN universities in the United I States are openly teaching socialist beliefs, while proponents of communism and internationalism are using the Federal Council of Churches, the X. Adams says the strikers are violating | 31. C. A., the League of Women Voters and college organizations to foster distrust of the government, according to Fred Marvin of New York., He made 1. this statement in an address before the annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United

"There engaged in subversive work against the government are using the order until they are ready to admit Y. M. C. A. with great effect to further their ends," Mr. Marvin deneoplo of Colorado fear a repetition | clared, "The leaders in this work are secretaries of the organization ing the yoke from the oxen so that who were in Itussia during the revolation. While this is being done without the consent or knowledge of the preat balk of men and women who support the organization, the propocents of communism are in executive DEAR ADMINAL MAGRUDER, who positions and are having their own

Relative to the League of Women Voters and the Federal Council of Churches, Mr. Marvin said: "These high-minded persons, but in some lo- 1). chilties they have been misled into supporting the policies of the subver-Federal Council of Churches are innocently led to support those who seek to destroy the government in the beadvance the teachings of Christ and promoting world peace."

MANKERS of the United States, at D their annual convention in House ton. Texas, devoted a lot of attention to flood control and agricultural rei lief, on both of which they urged leg-Islation. Thomas Ross Preston of Chattanboga, Tenn., was elected presidenta

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, who has been bullyhooing about food control, received a letter from Repre-I sentative Cole of lows asking him not to "make vaudeville study" out of etforts to selve the Mississippi fiver varies men are in need of. Mr. Colo sold, washt to be supplied by scientists and engineers. "and not by many meetings navembled by running enginstoot trains," He added that brane hands or his sticks would not be movied by the house in constituting | Morton. the materia

said to be greatly aroused, especial- \$300,000 in Liberty bonds were pur leboyab is presented under the figure chased, \$200,500 of which went to M. If a marriage. Their spiritual whore-T. Everhart, Fall's son-in-law, and lom' is symbolized by the example of that Evericart with part of this paid in unfaithful wife. off debts of companies in which Fall | 1, The marriage (1:1, 2). was interested, and turned over bonds ake an nuchaste woman to be his A volume of evidence to support wife. While this was a strange act,

> Jr., assistant secretary of the navy at | Jod's wonderful condescension and the time the lease was signed, de- ove in entering into covenant relatailed what he understood to be the loughly with a nation of such immorpolicy of the navy on the disposition ality. The nation had no more to of the oil reserves. He declared he commend it when God chose it than did not learn that the entire Teapot | his unchaste woman when Hoses con-Dome area was to be opened by leas- | racted marriage with her. 2. The unfaithful wife (ch. 2). Notwithstanding the wonderful condescension on the part of the prophet in contracting marriage with this set wells were to be drilled, woman, Gomer, - the unfaithful wife, feparts from him to consort with her

former base lovers. This shows Israel's base ingratitude In their departure from God to go after idols. Sore chasdeement fell upon her for her unfalthalinese. 3. Mustration of Gomer, the unfaith-'tul wife (ch. 8).

This illustrates God's undying love prophet's act was love. God's love for mogordo. Donasador to Mexico, arrived in farnel is just as real. His grace will

Il. God's Leve for Israel (Hoses 11:1-4, 8, 9). 1. Its beginning (v. 1).

It began when Israel as a nation was in its childhond. God leved the ontion even while in Egypt. 2. "Called my son out of Egypt" (v.

God called Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and brought them into Canaan, the land of freedom-flowing favor placed Brael under peculiar obligation to God.

7 "Taught Ephraim to go" (v. 3). In spite of Israel's backsilding (v. 2). God is represented as teaching before. farael how to walk, even as a father taking up his child in his arms. God watched over them as parents watch over their children by night. 4, "I drew with cords of a man (v

Observe that His drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly helfer (ch. 10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear. God's youderful love in Christ should constrain as to obey and serve Him.

5. Took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4). The figure is of a husbandman lift-

they could eat. 6. Unwillingness to give them up (vv. 8. 0).

In apite of all Israel's ain, God was unwilling to destroy them. III. God Pleads for Repentance (14:4-8).

Notwithstanding their awful sins. God urged Israel to turn unto Him. He is doing the same to backsliders to day. He made promise unto them. 1. "I will heal their backslidings" (v.

This on the condition of frank and ull confession. 2. "I will love them freely (v. 4).

This is characteristic of God. Only

dod can express unmerited love. 3. "I will be us the dew to Israel" God will refresh the nation as dew foes the perched grass.

4. Growth promised (v. 5): h Beauty assured (v. 6). & Pleasant fragrance (v. 7). While this is a picture of the re-

and come back to God. Faithfulness Is All

He who is falthful over a few things is lord of cities. It does not matter whether you prouch in Westmineter Abber, or back a razzed class, so you be fulthful. The fulthfulness is all-Cherry Mardonnid.

The Same Christian A mile were driver been his band A sense Christian beens his hand on the lible and his are on Ged.-II. C. SOUTH-WEST NEWS NOTES

Rev. A. A. Watkins has left Miami for Warren, Ariz, where he will take up his work as pastor. He has been pastor at Miami for the past three and one-half years. Gov. R. C. Dillon attended a mass

meeting at Tucumcari to consider the proposed construction of a dam on the Canadian river for flood control and irrigation purposes. The new dormitory of the New

Mexico School of the Blind, which is nearing completion at Alamogordo, has been inspected by the institution directors and will be placed in use shortly.

The new chili dehydrating plant at Vinton, New Mexico, is now operating at capacity, turning out 32,000 pounds of chili a week. The cured product is being stored for winter marketing.

The Baptist state convention will convene at Carlsbad for a four-day session, beginning November 8. Several hundred delegates are expected, and a feature of the religious services will be a visit to Carlsbad Cavern on November 11.

A tract of 409 acres of government about 20 degrees." - Boston Tranland in Taus county, New Mexico, will script be opened to entry by qualified exservice men, November 7, under the homestead and desert land laws. The land is in the Santa Fe district, and some of it is said to be suitable for You ought to hear him cust." agricultural purposes.

Vic Griffith, for a number of years assessor of Pima county, Arizona, and John Pfeiffer, his deputy during the later years of his term of office, were indicted individually and jointly on charges of embezziement by the Pima county grand jury at Tucson. The 10 indictments cover a total of \$9,030.11.

New Mexico sends out approximately \$35,000,000 a year for food and stock feed, a large part of which might be produced in the state, Prof. Dan H. Otis of the American Bankera' Association agricultural commission told the New Mexico Bankers' Association convention at Deming.

The New Mexico Home and School for Mental Defectives, which has been sponsored by the New Mexico Federation of Woman's Clubs, is soon to be built, probably at Los Lunas, Mrs. Grace Thorpe Bear of Roswell, president of the school board, said for Israel. The motive governing the in a message to club women at Ala-

The Rhodes No. I well, largest gasser yet brought in in New Mexico, hoot? which is in the extreme southeastern part of Lea county, will be completed as a gas well, it is announced by Texas Production Company officials of Roswell. At the depth of 3,160 feet the well is making an estimated flow

of 50,000,000 feet daily. George Shultz, diversion damkeeper at Leasburg, near Las Crucas, is trying to trace the history of a flintlock rifle found by him in the rough counthe American club and many leading with milk and honey. Such tove and try of the Caballo mountains. He and a companion were rounding up cattle when he saw the gun leaning against a rock, apparently as it was

left by the owner nearly a century

The Indian women of Santa Clara. New Mexico, are entering upon a new era. Under a peace pact just agreed upon by the so-called progressive and conservative factions of the tribe, between which a feud had existed for 30 years, women will no longer have to help the men clean the Pueblo effects. Their place, it was unreed. is in the home.

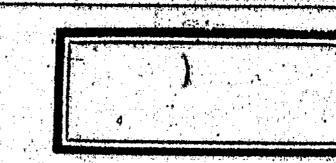
A. H. Gerdeman, Las Vegas, was l elected president, and Tucumcari was chosen as the 1923 convention city by the New Mexico Bankers' Association at the close of its three-day meeting in Deming. Other officers named enough. were: W. A. Foyil, Tucumcari, vicepresident; Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Albuquerque: secretary: H. L. Boyd. Springer, treasurer.

W. C. Massey, sentenced in 1925 to serve five to seven years in the penitentiary for second-degree murder, and whose sentence began last month, was pardoned by Governor Dillon, who had received letters and petitions requesting a pardon from 1,100 persons, including eight members of the trial jury which convicted Massey. Massey was sentenced at Roswell, New Mexico.

The community of La Luz, six miles north of Alamogordo, New Mexico. boasts the most modern rural school building in the state of New Mexico. The building, just completed at a coat of \$7,000, is of the Spanish Mission type, and consists of two main Fooms, up-to-date stage and dressing rooms, and is equipped with electric stored nation, something similar may lights. An electric pumping plant, in be seen in the fragrant, fruitfel liver door sanitary arrangements, drinking lof men and women who have sinned fountains, a plano and a library of 150 volumes, donated by a patron.

The La Oea ranch near Tucson, one of the remaining large ranches of southern Arizona, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardgrave of Kansas Chy. Hardgrave is the head of a chain of ice companies in the middle weet.

Gesoline tax collections in Arisons during the month of September, under the new t-cent tax law in effect stace Awarest 11, resolved a total of \$161. Wit.31, including the sem of \$2,533,32 Which was divided among the various sometion of the state as refunds or Manufill delice.



CHAPTER VII—Continued

---12---"Was it here?" Miss Cornelin's volce came muffled from the head of the stairs.

Dale considered. "Come down a little," she said.

Miss Cornelia descended another step.

"How's this?"

"That's about right," said Dale, uncertainly. Miss Cornelia was satisfled.

"Lights, please." She went up the stairs again to see if she could nuzzle out what course of escape the man who had shot Fleming had taken, after his crime—if it had been a man.

Dale switched on the living room lights, with a sense of relief. The reconstruction of the crime had tried. her sorely. She sat down, to recover her poise.

"Doctor! I'm so frightened!" she confessed.

The doctor at once assumed his best manner of professional assurance.

"Why, my dear child!" he said lightly. "Because you happened to be in the room when a crime was committed?"

"But he has a perfect case against me," sighed Dale. "That's absurd!"

"You don't mean?" said the doctor.

aghast. Dale looked at him with horror in her face. "I" didn't kill him i" she insisted

anew. "But-you know the piece of blue-print you found in his hand?" "Yes," from the doctor, tensely. "There was another piece of blue-

print—a larger piece—" said Dale slowly, "I tore it from him Just before-"

The doctor seemed greatly excited. by her words. But he controlled himself swiftly.

"Why did you do such a thing?" "Oh, I'll explain that later," said Dale, tiredly, only too glad to be talking the matter out at last, to day at-"It's not rate where it is," she went on, as if the doctor already knew the whele story. "Billy may throw it out -or burn it without knowing-"

"Let me understand this," said the doctor. "The butler has the paper now?"

"He doesn't know he has it. It was In one of the rolls that went out on the tray."

The doctor's eyes gleamed. He gave Dale's shoulder a sympathetic pat. "Now don't werry about it-I'll get It." he said. Then, on the point of going toward the dining room, he

"But-you oughtn't to have it in your possession," he said thoughtfully, "why not let it be burned?"

turned.

Dale was on the defensive at ence. "Ob, no! It's important—it's vital i"

the said decidedly.

and means of securing the paper. The tray is in the dining room?" se ksked. "Yes," said Date.

He thought a moment, then left the room by the hall door. Dale sank back | graph of Balley on the flames. She in her chair and felt a sense of overpowering relief steal over her whole pody, as if new life had been poured into her veins. The doctor had been so helpful-why had she not confided in him before? He would know what | of finding that Miss Cornella's sharp to do with the naper-she would have eyes had pierced his disguise withthe benefit of his counsel through the rest of this troubled time.

Behind her, mockingly, the head of the Unknown concealed behind the settee lifted cautiously until, if she had turned, she would have just been able to perceive the top of its skull.

CHAPTER VIII

The Blackened Bag

As is chanced, she did not turn. The hall door opened—the head behind the settee sank down again, Jack Balley entered, carrying a couple of logs of firewood.

Dale moved toward him as soon as he had shut the door. "Oh, things have gone awfully

wrong, haven't they?" she said, with a little break in her voice. He put his finger to his lips.

"Be careful!" he whispered. He glanced about the room, cautiously, "I don't trust even the furniture in this house tonight!" he said. He took Dale hungrily in his arms and kissed sher once, swiftly, on the lips, Then they parted—his voice changed to the

"Miss Van Gorder wishes the fire kept burning," he announced, with a whilspered "Play up!" to Dale.

Balley threw his wood on the fire, which received it with appreciative trackles and sputterings. Then again for a moment, he clasped his aweet-

heart closely to him. "Dale, pull yourself together!" he whispered warningly, "We've got a

- neht sheed of us!" He released her and turned back toward the fire.

"These old-tackleved freplaces sa to a lot of wood," he said in enterel tones, protonding to arrange the logs with the power so the fire would draw more closely.

one point between them before they took up their game of pretense again. "You know I sent for Richard Fleming, don't you?" she said, her eyes fixed beseechingly on her lover. The rest of the world might interpret her action as it pleased—she couldn't bear to have Jack misunderstood.

But there was no danger of that, His faith in her was too complete, "Yes-of course-" he said, with a

look of gratitude. Then his mind reverted to the ever-present problem before them. "But who in God's name killed him?" he muttered, kneeling hefore the fire.

"You don't think it was Billy?" Dale saw Billy's face before her for a moment, calm, impassive, But he was an Oriental—an allen—his face might be just as calm, just as impassive while his hands were still red with blood. She shuddered at the thought. Balley considered the matter.

"More likely the man Lizzie saw going upstairs," he said finally. "But -I've been all over the upper floors." "And-nothing?" breathed Dale.

"Nothing." Builey's voice had an accent of dour finality. "Dale, do you think that " he began.

Some instinct warned the girl that they were not to continue their conversation uninterrupted. "Be careful!" she breathed, as footsteps sounded in the hall, ,Balley nodded and turned back to his pretense of mending the fire. Dale moved away from him slowly.

The door opened and Miss Cornella entered, her black knitting bag in her hand, on her face a demure little smile of triumph. She closed the door carefully behind her and began to speak at once.

"Well, Mr. Alopecia-Urticaria-Rubeola-otherwise Balley!" she said, in tones of the greatest satisfaction, addressing herself to Bailey's rigid back. Balley jumped to his feet mechanically at her mention of his name. He and Dale exchanged one swift and hopeless glance of utter defeat.

"I wish." proceeded Miss Cornella -obviously enjoying the situation to tention to the logic of her sentences. If the full, "I wish you young people would remember that even it hair and teeth have fallen out at sixty the mind still functions."

She pulled out a cabinet photograph from the depths of her knitting bag. "Ills photograph—on your dresser!" she chided Date. "Burn it and be quick about 1t !"

Dale took the photograph but continued to stare at her aunt with incredulous eyes.

"Then-you knew?" she stammered. Miss Cornella, the effective little tableau she had planned now accomplished to her most humorous gatisfaction, relapsed into a chair.

"My dear child," said the indomitable lady, with a sharp glance at Balley's bewildered face, "I have employed many gardeners in my timeand never before had one who manicured his finger-nails, wore allk socks The doctor seemed to consider ways | and regarded baldness as a plant instead of a calamity."

> An unwilling sinile began to break on the faces of both Dale and her lover. The former crossed to the fireplace and threw the damning photowatched it shrivel, curl up-bo reduced to ash. She stirred the ashes with a poker till they were well scat-

Bailey, recovering from the shock out his even suspecting it, now threw blimself on her mercy.

"Then you know why I'm here?" he stammered.

"I still have a certain amount of imagination! I may think you are a fool for taking the risk, but I can see what that idiot of a detective might not—that if you had looted the Union bank you wouldn't be trying to discover it the money is in this house. You would at least presumably know where it is,"

The knowledge that he had an ally in this brisk and indomitable spinster lady cheered him greatly. But she did not wait for any comment from

hlm. She turned abruptly to Date. "Now I want to ask you something," she said, more gravely. "Was there a blue print, and did you get it from Richard Fleming?"

It was Dale's turn now to bow her head.

"Yes," she confessed.

Balley felt a thrill of horror run through him. She hadn't told him

"Dalo!" he sald, uncomprehendingly, "don't you see where this places your if you had it, why didn't you give it to Anderson when he asked for it?"

"Because, " said Miss Cornella, uncompromisingly, take had sense enough to see that Mr. Anderson considered that piece of paper the final

link in the evidence against her!" "But she could have no motive!" stammered Balley, distraught, still falling to grasp the significance of

Dale's refusal.

"Couldn't she?" queried Miss Cornells, pltylugly. "The detective thinks she could—to save you!"

Now the full light of revelation broke spes Balley. He took a step

Miss Cornella would have liked to comment tartly upon the singular lack of intelligence displayed by even the nicest roung men in trying circumstakes. But there was no time. They might be interrupted at any moment -mad-before they were, there were below the most line out

A Novel from the Play

and Avery Hopwood

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"Where is that 'paper, now?" she asked Dale sharply.

"Why—the doctor is getting it for me." Dale seemed puzzled by the intensity of her aunt's manner.

nella. Dale explained,

Cornelia so greatly. "Then I'm afraid everything's over," Miss Cornella said despairingly, and made her first gesture of defent. She

"I didn't know what else to do," she said rather plaintlyely, wondering if again, as with Fleming, she had misplaced her confidence at a moment critical for them all.

no great patience with her dejection. "One of two things will happen now," she said, with acrid logic, "Either the doctor's an honest man-in which case, as coroner, he will hand that paper to the detective-" Dule gasped. "Or he is not an honest man," went on Miss Cornella, "and he will keep it for himself. I don't think he's an honest man."



"You Don't Think It Was-Billy?"

Richard Fleming ascertained that there was a concealed room in this house?"

"He was starting up to iti" said Date, in the voice of a ghost, remembering.

"That I believed there was a hidden room in the house-and that the money from the Union bank might lie in it."

asked Miss Cornella. The question had rung in Dale's

of the alcove. "I don't know," she said, "We were very cautious."

"You don't know where this room

"Upstairs? Then the thing to do, Jack Balley did not recognize the that anyone should devote a thought to the money while Dale was still in

"What does the money matter now?" he broke in somewhat irritably. "We've got to save her!" and his eyes

Miss Cornella gave him no inestable

"The money matters a great deal," she said, sensibly. Some one was in this house on the same errand as Richard Fleming. After all," she went on, with a tinge of frong, "the course of reasoning that you followed, Mr. Bailey, in not necessarily unique."

that Courtleigh Fleining robbed his own bank," she said thoughtfully, Her eye fell on the doctor's professloval bak-she seemed to consider It as it it were a strange sort of animal.

"Find the man who followed your course of reasoning," she ended, with a stare at Bakey, "and you have found the murderer."

touchily. Miss Cornella did his give an Inch "I have," she said. Dale shot a writt, asseptibile planes at her lover

-another less sympathetic and more I the benefit of whoever might be comindignant at her aunt. Miss Cornella ling.

smiled. . "However, I now suspect somebody else," she said. They waited for her to reveal the name of the suspect but she kept her own counsel. By now she had entirely given up confidence It not in the probity at least in the intelligence of all persons, male or female, under the age of sixty-five, She rang the bell for Billy. But Dale was still worrying over the possible effects of the confidence she had given Doctor Wells.

Then you think the doctor may give this paper to Mr. Anderson? she asked.

A"He may or he may not. It is entirely possible that he may elect to search for this room himself! He may even already have gone upstairs!"

She moved quickly to the door and glunced across toward the dining room, but so far apparently all was safe. The doctor was at the table, making a pretense of drinking a cup of coffee, and Billy was in close attendance. That the doctor already had the paper she was certain; it was the use he intended to make of it that was her concern.

She signated to the Jup, and he came out into the hall. Beresford, she learned, was still in the kitchen with his revolver, waiting for another attempt on the door, and the detective was still outside in his search. To Billy she gave her order in a low

"If the doctor attempts to go upstairs," she said, "let me know at once. Don't seem to be watching. You can be in the pantry. But let

me know instantly." Once back in the living room the vague outlines of a plan-a testformed slowly in Miss Cornella's mind,

grew more definite. "Dale, watch that door, and warn me if anyone is coming!" she commanded, indicating the door into the hall. Date obeyed, marveling sitently at her aunt's extraordinary force of character. Most of Mus Cornella's contemporaries would have called for a quiet ambulance to take them to a sanatorium some hours ere this-but Mias Cornella was not merely, comparatively speaking, as fresh as a dalsy-her manner bore every evidence of a firm intention to play Sherlock Holmes to the mysteries that surrounded her, in spite of doctors, detectives, dublous noises or even the

Bat bimself. The last of the Van Gorder spinsters

turned to Bailey now. "Get some soot from that fireplace," she ordered. "Be quick, Scrape it off with a knife or a piece of paper.

Anything." Balley wondered and obeyed As he was engaged in his grimy task, Miss Cornella got out a piece of writ. | bidden room in this house?" ing paper from the drawer and placed it on the center-table, with a lead pencil beside it.

Balley emerged from the Areplace with a handful of sooty flakes. "Is this all right?"

"Yes. Now rub it on the handle of that bag." She indicated the little black bag, in which Doctor Wells carried the usual paraphernalia of a country doctor,

A private suspicion grew in Balley's mind as to whether Miss Comelia's fine but eccentric brain had not suffered too sorely under the shocks of the night. But he did not dare disobey. He blackened the handle of the doctor's bag with painstaking thoroughness and awaited further in-

structions. "Somebody's coming!" Dale whispered, warning from her post by the

Balley quickly went to the fireplace and resumed his pretended labors with the fire. Allss Cornells moved away from the doctor's bag and spoke for

"We all need sleep," she began, as if ending a conversation with Dale, "and I think-"

The door opened, admitting Billy, "Doctor just go upstairs," he said. and went out again leaving the door-

A flush passed across Miss Cornella's face. She stepped to the door, She called,

"Doctor! Oh. Doctor!"

"Yes?" answered the doctor's voice from the main staircase. His steps clattered down the stairs—he entered the room. Perhaps he read something in Miss Cornella's manner that demanded an explanation of his action, At any rate, he forestalled her, just as she was about to question him.

"I was about to look around above," he said. "I don't like to leave if there is the possibility of poure assassin still hidden in the house."

"That is very considerate of you. But we are well protected now, And besides, why should this person remain in the house? The murder is done, the police are here."

"True," he said. "I only thought-" But a knocking at the terrace door interrupted him, While the attention of the others was turned in that direction Date, less cynical than her aunt, made a small plea to him and realized before she had finished with it that the doctor had his price.

"Doctor-did you get it?" she repented, drawing the doctor aside. The doctor gave her a look of apparent bewilderment.

"My dear child," he said softly, "are you sure that you put it there?" Dale felt as if she had received a blow in the face,

"Why, yes-I-" she began, in tones of utter dismay. Then she stopped. The doctor's seeming bewilderment was too pat—too plausible. Of course she was sure-and, though possible, it seemed extremely unlikely that anyone else could have discovered the hiding place of the blue-print in the few moments that had elapsed between the time when Billy took the tray from the room and the time when the doctor ostensibly went to find it. A cold wave of distrust swept 'over her—she turned away from the

doctor allently. Meanwhile Anderson had entered, slamming the terrace door behind him. "I couldn't find anybody!" he said in an irritated voice. "I think that

Jap's crazy," The doctor began to struggle into ent rate it is large enough to pay off his overcoat, avoiding any look at the national debt in 20 years. Dale.

"Well," he said, "I believe I've fulfilled all the legal requirements—I think I must be going." He turned toward the door, but the detective balted him.

"Doctor," he said, "did you ever hear Courtleigh Fleming mention If the doctor started, the move-

ment passed apparently unnoticed by Anderson. And his reply was coolly. made. "No-and I knew him rather well." "You don't think, then," persisted

the detective, "that such a room and the money in it could be the motive for this crime?" The doctor's voice grew a little curt. "I don't believe Courtleigh Fleming

robbed his own bank, if that's what you mean," he said with nicely calculated emphasis, real or felgued. He crossed over to get his bag and spoke to Miss Cornella.

"Well, Miss Van Gorder," he said, picking up the bag by its blackened handle, "I can't wish you a comfort. able night, but I can wish you a quiet

Miss Cornella watched him silently. As he turned to go, she spoke. "We're all of us a little upset, naturally," she confessed, "Perhaps you could write a prescription—a sleeping.

powder or a bromide of some sort"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Women of Old Egypt Had Many Privileges

in 1700 and historians were enabled to give the world a picture of ancient Exyptian life many were astounded at the station held by women in the time of Rameses II. . The Egyptian daughter of that time inherited from her parents an equal share with her brothers; as a wife she was the real and very active mistress of the house. In fact, wany records indicate that the lusband was little more than her guest, a writer in the Kansas City Times comments. She went and came as she liked, talked with whom she pleased without anyone daring to question her actions, went among men with an uncovered face and adorned her face and form with all the liberty

displayed by her kind today, Her gown was a smart short frock cut demiliere, her lips were linted and her cheeks were powdered, her eyes were coquettishly emphasized and to

First Street Railways

Boston's first street rallway was opened in 1850, and Philadelphia inaugurated a similar service the following year. The first street rallway in England was at Birkenhead in 1800. In the same year a line was fald in Liverpool, and Loudon's first "train" way in France was from M. Cloud to

When the Rosetta stone was found | her hair dresser she went once every ten or twelve days. If she was the wife in a family in average circum-Mances she rose at daybreak, prepared breakfast, sent the men of to the workshop or their business, sent those children more than eight years old to school-and the younger ones to drive the geese or cattle to pasture and then occupied herself with household du ties for the rest of the day. The women of the higher social scale seem to have done little except to lavish time and attention on their persons that they might appear to advantage in their strolls and visits abroad. live also to neutralize the acids in

> of shoes. There are about 150 different operations on a shoe before it is finished. Each operator works on machine or process, which contributes to the complete shoe. The number of paris turned out daily by any factory depends upon the size of the plant, machinery, equipment and quality of the product. Buch outputs range from a few hundred to 10,000 or more pairs a day. A facduce \$1000 pairs daily.

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Just a Shell

Weste-1 hear you've built a now Easte-Yes, but I don't know whether it's going to be a manor, villa, haclenda or igloo-my wife basn't

bought the furniture yets

The Slot "Phot's our bank over there, son-

ny." said the father. Robby examined the edifice with interest, tinged with incredulity. "Yes, but, daddy, where is the place

Most engaging quality of a small boy is his naturalness.

to drop the money in?"

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Bladder Bothers er Back Hurts Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get aluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and

misery in the kidney region, theu-

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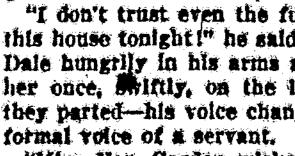
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Dale caught his meaning at once. "Put some logs on the fire, please," she said leudly, for the benefit of any listening ears, then in an undertone to Bailey, "Jack-I'm nearly distracted !"

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

WNU Service

"What?" almost shouted Miss Cor-"It was on the tray Billy took ont," she said, still wondering why so simple an answer should disturb Miss

turned away. Dale followed her, still unable to fathom her course of reasoning.

But Miss Cornella seemed to have

The frank expression of her distrust seemed to calm her a little. Sho



resumed her interrogation of Date more gently. "Now, let's be clear about this, Had

"Just what did you tell him?"

Again, for the millionth time, indeed, it seemed to her, she reviewed the circumstances of the crime. "Could anyone have overheard?"

ears ever since she had come to her senses after the firing of the shot and seen Fleming's body stark on the floor

"No, I never saw the print. Upstairs somewhere, for heif we can get that paper from the doctor, is to locate the room at once." direction where her thoughts were tending. It seemed terrible to him

danger.

went to Dale. look of weary patience.

She rose "Somebody else niny have suspected

"With that reasoning, you might now pact me" said the latter a triffe

dates from 1800. The first street rail Parts and was eventracted in 1856.

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Progressiveness of

At the last meeting of the Town Trustees, that body purchased the three lots adjoining the Community Hall, and the same will be reserved for the erection of buildings, such as a fire station and other buildings, which in the future may be used for the office of Town Clerk, a place where the Trustees may hold meetings, etc.

At some time in the future, the city will own, it is said, the Community Hall, and in view of that fact, it will be a means of saving to the city, aside from having all the city buildings confined in one block, the council acted wisely in making the purchase.

The state distributes a prorata fund annually among the different cities and towns, the amount allotted to Carrizozo being \$500, and with this amount gradually coming in, together with funds derived from taxation and other sources, it will not be long now before we will have funds sufficient to start the work on the buildings mentioned above.

The present council is to be commended on this action, with other acts of interest in which it has been of the greatest benefit to the city of any form of organization. Take, for instance, Trustee S. F. Miller as an example. In periods when he should be at rest from his duties! at the local railroad station, he supervised the grading of the otreets and performed other work which plainty speaks for itpolf.

The Mayor has also put in time which the people overlook in interesting himself in the city's welfare, as well as the others of the Trustees who are always on the job.

The Trustees do everything without the least of remuneration, which they are glad to do in order to be of benefit to the town, and the people should !! know it and appreciate it.

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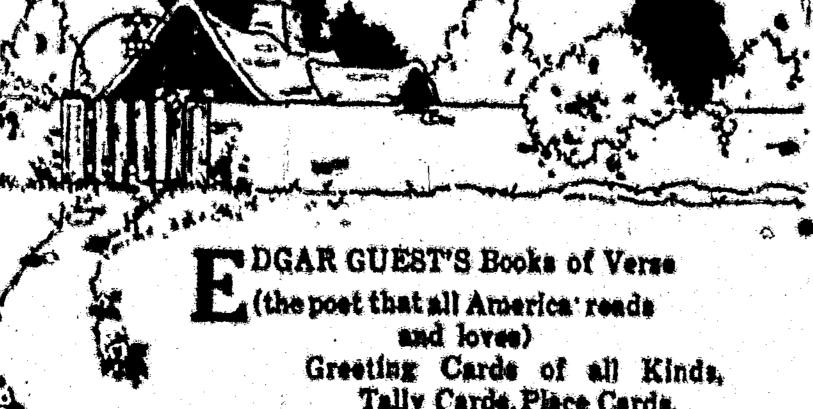
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cribed property, to wit-NI Sec. 12, T. 6 S. R. 15 E. N. M. P. M. and a further judgment against you for the foreclosure of the lien for taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be as aforesaid, and order-

be sold without appraisment at public or private sale and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount due plaintiff and costs of suit, and forever barring and foreclosing you, the defendant, of and from all right, title, estate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premises, or any part thereof; and that if you fail to enter your appearance ber, 1927, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default and said property sold to satisfy the the real property hereinafter describ-

same. LOTAH MILLER, (Scal.) Clerk of Court. Plaintiff's attorney and his address is J. FRANK CURNS, Santa Fe, N. M. 028-N18

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To the defendants named herein; You, and each of you, are hereby notified that suit has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the Biste of New Mexico, sitting in and for the county of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against

Vera Cruz Mining Co. impleaded with the following named be sold without appraisment at pubdefendants against whom substituted lie or private sale and the proceeds No. 112 on the docket of said Court by service is hereby sought to be obtain- applied to the payment of the amount which suit it is sought to obtain judged, to wit:

Cass T. Wright being Cause No.122 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the title, estate, interest, claim and equisum of \$1429.95 for state, county and by of redemption in or to said premother taxes due and delinquent in suid it you fail to enter your appearance

property, to wit: Vera Cruz Mining Claim No. 141; ed in said cause against you, and each 272; Bustamente No.271; 1 acre as de- sold to satisfy the same. scribed in Book A-5.Deeds Page 115, (Seal.) all in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

and a further judgment against you for the foreclosure of the lien for J. Frank Curns, Santa Fe. N. M. taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the Arst lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken as oforesaid, and ordering said premises to be soid without appraissuit, and forever barring and fore closing you, and each of you, the said ty of redemption in or to said premises, or any part thereof; and that if you fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 19day of December, 1927, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you. and each of you, by default, & saio property sold to satisfy the same. (Seal.) LOTAH MILLER.

Clerk of Court. Plaintin's attorney and his address is J. FRANK CURNS, Santa Fe. N. M. O 28 N 18

DEPARTMENT of the INTERIOR U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N.M., Oct. 13, 1927

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed Indemnity Se fection, No. 013213, List No. 9184, for the SWINWI, 860,17,8 1-2 NEI,8E 1-4 8E 1-4. Sec. 18, T. 11 S., R. 18 E., N. M. P. & Moridian.

The purpose of this publication is allowall persons claiming the land adversely or desiring to show it to be minoral in character an opportunity to file such objection to the above selection with the Register of the United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., and to mineral character thereof.

V.B. May, (Ict 38-Nov 34

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To the defendants named herein-

You, and each of you, are notified that sui has been entered against you in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against P. M. Johnson, impleaded with the following named desendants agains whom substituted service is sought is J. Frank Curns Santa Fe N. M. to be obtained, to wit:

J. T. Johnson being Cause Number 33 on the docket of said Court, · by which it is sought to obtain ladement against you to the sum of \$49.75 for state, county and other taxes due of Lake Arthur, N. Mex., who, on Octoand delinquent in said county apon | ber s, lest, made homestead entry Fort the following described property, Businer No. west, Bunta be, No. wies

to wit-81 Sec. 7, T. 98, R. 9 E. N.M.P.M. and a further judgment against you filed notice of intention to make a year for the foreclosure of the lies for taxse, adjudging that plaintid has the first Ren on said promises to the amount for which judgment will be taken no Marmania.

ment of the amount due plaintiff and coats of suit and forever barring and To Harriet Mclyers, Defendant. foreclosing you, and each same.

LOTAH MILLER. (Seal.) Clerk of Court. J. FRANK CURNS, Santa Fe, N. M.

Notice by Publication To the defendants named herein;

U 28 N 18

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that auit been entered against you in the Third Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against unknown owners of the land and real estate hereinafter described, impleaded with the followon or before the 19th day of Decem- ing named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to wit:

being Cause No. 119 on the docket of said Court, by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you in the (Seni) . Lotah Miller, Clerk of Court. sum of \$94.61 for state, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said is J. Frank Curns, Santa Fe, N. M. county upon the following described roperty, to-wit:

W16W1 Sec 28, T 8 S, R 18 B, N M P M, and a further judgment against you for the foreclosure of the lien for taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the first has been entered against you in the lien on said premises to the amount Third Judicial District Court of the for which judgment will be taken as aforesaid, and or dering said premises due plaintiff and costs of suit, and ment against you in the sum of forever barring and foreclosing you, \$79.88 for state, county and other and each of you, the said defend- taxes due and delinquent in said ants, of and from all .right, county upon the following described county upon the following described in said cause on or before the 19th day of Dec., 1927, judgment will be render-

> LOTAH MILLER. Pluintiff's attorney and his address is

Notice By Publication

To the defendants named herein-Judicial District Court of the State of be rendered in said cause against you defendants, of and from all right. New Mexico, sitting in and for the by default, and said property sold to due plaintin and costs of suit, and title, estate, interest, claim and equi- County of Lincoln, by the State of New | satisfy the same. Mexico, plaintiff, against Sallie Hunter Byrd, heirs, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: The unknown heirs of Sallie Hunter Byrd, deceased, being Cause No. 14 on the To the defendants named herein: docket of said Court by which suit it is sought to obtain judgment against you no tified that suit has (Scal.) in the sam of \$151,29 for state, county | been entered against you in the Third

> ed property to-wit: Und. 1 interest in SE1 Sec 13, T 88. Mexico, plaintiff, against W.P. Ball heirs. R 12 E, N M P M, Crow Group Mining impleaded with the following named

and further judgment against you for ed. to-wit: Unknown heirs of W. P. has been entered against you in the the foreclosure of the lien for taxes, Ball, deceased being Cause No. 9 adjudging that plaintiff has the first on the docket of said Court by which State of New Mexico, sitting in and ien on said premises to the amount for suit it is sought to obtain judgment State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against which judgment will be against you in the sum of \$168.04 for Nancy Cox, Estate, Impleaded with the taken as a foresaid, and or-state, county and other taxes due and following named defendants against dering said premises to be sold without delinquent in said county upon the fol- whom substituted service is hereby appraisement at public or private sale lowing described property, to-wit: and the proceeds applied to the pay- Lot 4-EisWi-SEi Sec 19; Lots I and 2, helrs of Joseph E. Cox and Nancy Cox, Preaching-11 a.m. & 7:30 p. m. catablish their interest therein or the ment of the amount due plaintiff and ENN'S-NES Sec 30; all in T 28, R deceased, being Cause No. 108 on the costs of sult, and forever barring and 19 E. N M F M 19th day of Det., 1927, judgment will be rendered in said cause sgainst you and each of you, by default, and said property sold to satisfy the same.

Seal) Lotah Miller, Clerk of Court. Plaintiff's attorney and his address

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office Les Cruces, N. M.

Oct. 3. 1917 Notice is hereby given that Cecil Port for \$1.7840, 17, 141.2, Becket 20, Township SE, Range HE, N. M. P. MWILLED, THE Proof, to establish slaim to the land above described, before the U. B. Commissioner, at Pleavel, New Mexico, on December 4, 1987.

Claimant manes as witnesses: I Contact Foster, Bills M. Omer, both of ing sold premises to be sold without Reswell, New Manies; H. L. Mandrock, more transmitted at melable of private pair Pine R. Pidador, both of Carnad. Most

Notice by Publication

You are hereby notified that suit hav has been entered against you in the of you, the defendants, of and been entered against you in the Third from all right, title, estate, interest, Judicial District Court of the State of claim and equity of redemption in or New Mexico, sitting in and for the to said premises, or any part thereof; County of Lincoln, by the State of New and that if you fail to enter your ap- Mexico plaintiff, against Harriet Mcpearance in said cause on or before the Iver, defendant, being Cause No. 114 19th day of Dec. 1927, judgment will on the docket of said Court by which to obtain judgment against you in the be rendered in said cause against suit it is sought to obtain judgment sum of \$88.48 for state, county and you, and each of you, by default, against you in the sum of \$41.76 for other taxes due and delinquent in and said property sold to satisfy the state, county and other taxes due and delinquent in said county upon the following described property, to-wit: El Sec 30, T'8 S, R 10 E, NMPM Plaintiff's attorney and his address is less 16.52 acres, Railroad Right of way and a further judgment against you for the foreclosure of the lien for tax-

esadjudging that plaintiff has the first lien on said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken usuforesaid, ordering said premises to be sold without appraisment at pub, or private Judicial Diat. Courtof the State of New sale and the proceeds applied to the payment of the amount due plaintiff and costs of suit and forever barring and foreclosing you, the defendant, of and from all right, title, estate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premises; or any part thereof; and that if you fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 12th day of Dec., 1927, judgment will be gendered in said cause against you by default, and said property sold to satisfy the same.

Plaintiff's attorney and his address

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION To W. E. Wallace, Defendant

You are hereby notified that suit State of New Mexico, sitting in and for the County of Lincoln, by the State of New Mexico, plaintiff, against W. E. Wallace, defendant, being Cause property, to-wit:

NEINEI Sec 1, T88, R 10 EN M P I amount for which judgment will be ment against you in the sum of Golden Engle No. 167; Washoe No. of you, by default, and said property taken as aforesaid, and ordering said \$30.23 for state, county and other premises to be sold with- taxes due and delinquent in said Clerk of Court. lie or private sale and the proceeds property, to-with applied to the payment of the amount | SEL Sec 13, T 1 S, R 17 E, N M P M due plaintiff and costs of suit, and and a further judgment against you forever barring and foreclosing you, for the foreclosure of the lien for the defendant, of and from all right, laxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the title, estate, interest, claim and equi- first lien on said premises to the ty of redemption in or to said prem- amount for which judgment will be ment at public or private sale and the You and each of you, if you fail to enter your appearance premises to be sold with Mexico, on December 6, 1927 proceeds applied to the payment of a re hereby notified that suit has in said cause on or before the 12th day out a pora is ement at 1 ub- Claimant names as withcas the amount due plaintiff and costs of been entered against you in the Third of December, 1927, judgment will lic or private sale and the proceeds

> LOTAH MILLER, Clerk of Court. Plaintiff's attorney and his address is J. FRANK CURNS, Santa Fe, N. M.

> > Notice By Publication

You, and each of you, are hereby said county upon the following describ. New Mexico, sitting in and for the J. Frank Curns, Santa Fe, N. M. County of Lincoln, by the State of New Claims, Survey No. 1806, U. S. Patent defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtain- hereby notified that suit

foreclosing you, and each of you and a further judgment against you sought to obtain judgment against you the said defendants, of and for the fereclosure of the lien for tax. in the sum of \$116.17 for state, county, from all right, title, estate, interest, es, adjudging that plaintiff has the first other taxes, due and delinquent in claim and equity of redemption in or lien on said premises to the amount for said county upon the following desto said premises or any part thereof; which judgment will be taken cribed property, to-with and that if you fall to enter your up as alobe said, and or SiSWi Sec 21; NiNWi Sec 28, T 18, pearance in said cause on or before the dering said premises to be sold without R 12 E, N M P M

elaim and equity of redemption in or will be rendered in said cause against said property sold to satisfy the same.

is J. Frank Curns, Santa Pe. N. M. OM NIE NOTICE BY PUBLICATION To C. M. Thomas, Defendant, Tou are hereby notified that pult

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out appraisement at jub-|Claimant names as withcomes: applied to the payment of the amount sun, Bryan Hightower, all of Ancho, torever barring and forcelesing you, the defendant, of and from all right, Oct 21-Nov 18 title, estate, interest, claim and equity of redemption in or to said premses, or any parts thereof; and that if you fall to enter your appearance of December, 1927, judgment will] be rendered in said cause against you by default, and said property sold to satisfy the same.

LOTAH MILLER, Clork of Court. and other taxes due and delinquent in Judicial District Court of the State of Plaintiff's attorney and his address is ed.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To the defendants named heroin: You, and each of you, are Third Judicial District Court of the for the County of Lincoln, by the sought to be obtained to-wit: Unknown docket of said court by which suit it is

appraisement at public or private sale and a further judgment against you except first and third Sunday and the proceeds applied to the pay- for the foreclosure of the lien for ment of the amount due plaintiff, and taxes, adjudging that plaintiff has the mornings of each month, when couts of anit and forever barring and first lien on said premises to the pastor will preach at Capitan at costs of suit, and forever barring and amount for which judgment will be foreclosing you, and each of you, taken as aforesaid, and ordering said the 11 o'clock services. the said defendants, of and premises to be sold with Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. from all right, title, setate, interest, out appraisement at public or private sale and the proceeds to said premises, or any part thereof; applied to the payment of the amount and that if you fall to onter your ap- due plaintiff and costs of suit, and pearmor in said cause on or before forever barring and foreclosing you, the 19th day of Dec., 1927, judgment and each, of you, the said det, edito the Treasurer in Novemendants, of and from all right, you, and each of you, by default, and tille, satate, interest, claim and equiiy of redemption in or to said prem-

ises, or any part thereof; and that (Seal) Lotah Miller, Clerk of Court. If you fall to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 12 day of December, 1927, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you, by default, and said property soid to satisfy the same. " LOTAH MILLER,

Maintiff's attorney and his address to PRANK CURNE, Sense Fa. N. M.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Las Couces, N. M.

--- Oct 15.1927 Notice is hereby given that John W. Dalo of Ancho, Now Mexico, who, on Feb. 23, 1923, made Orig. Homestead Entry Beriul 023191. Act 12-27-10, containing 160 acres and on July 11, 1923 Add'l Hd Entry Sorial 028133, containing 233 acres for the BISSWIA NWIABW (4 BWIANW 1-4) 800. D. WI-2, NWI-4NEL-FEL2NWI-1 SEIANEIA: EI-29EI-4NEI-1 & Lot I Het. 32, T 4 8, R 12 E, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make there year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Bager, ises, or any part thereof; and that taken as aforesaid, and ordering said to B Communication, at Corrigore, New

George Goodson, J. J. Dale, fra Buyd-Now Mexico.

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Episcopal Church Rev. Ira C. Young, Pastor in said cause on or before the 12 day Services at the Wetmore building every second and fourth Sunday evenings of each month. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m. Public cordially invit-

> Catholic Church (Rev. Valentin, Pastor) First mass, 8 a. m., preaching

for English speaking people. Second mass, 10:00 a. m., for stationery and attractively boxed Spanish speaking people, Sunday School at 2:30 p. m

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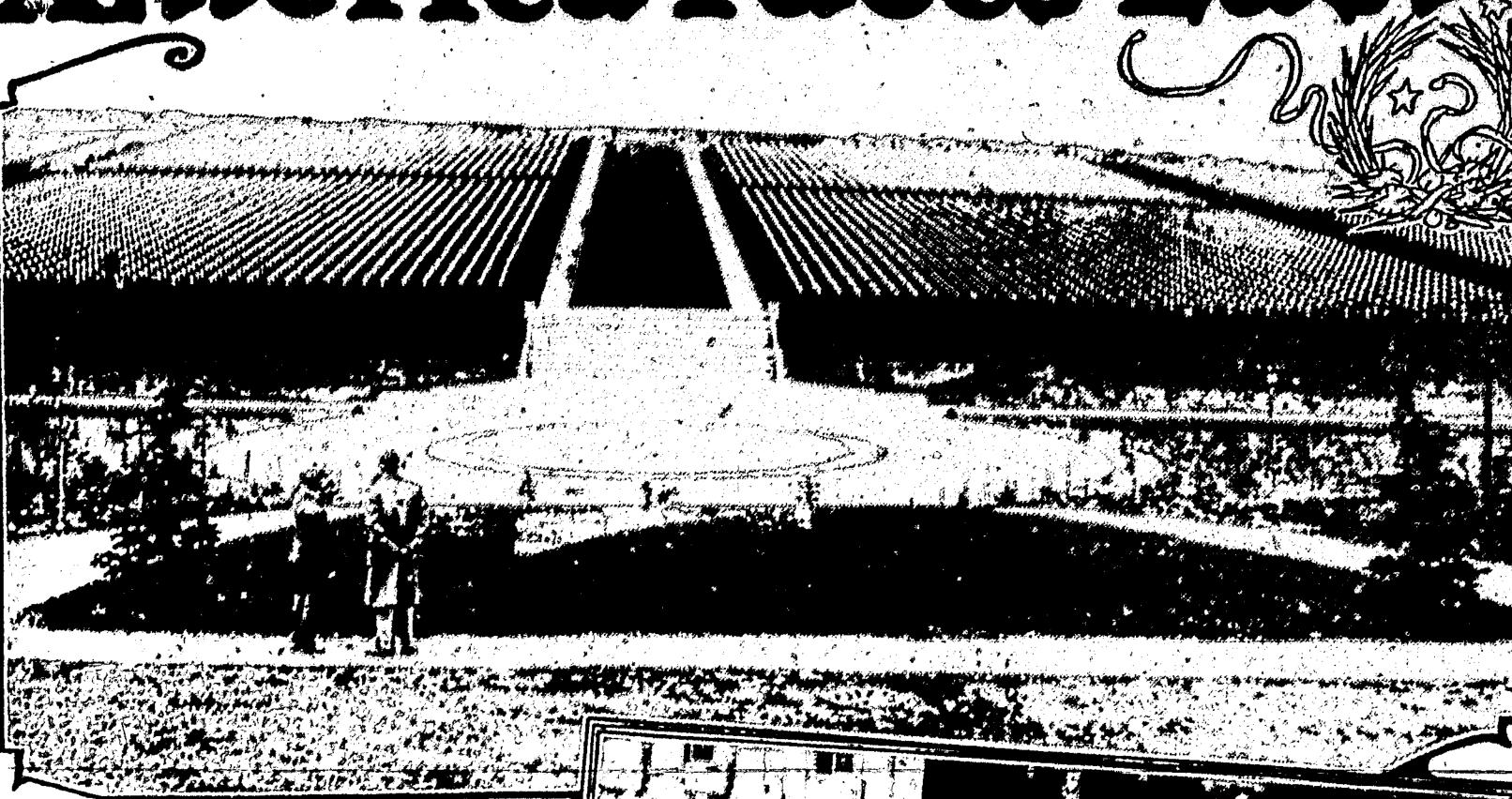
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By ELMO SCCTT WATSON

T's the eleventh bour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. On Broadway and on State street; in Portland, Ore., in Portland, Maine, in Duluth, Minn, and in New Orleans the roar of traffic, is hushed. In the factories and on the farms, men drop whatever tools of trade are in their hands and-America faces East!

WHERE 16,000 AMERICAN WAR EDEROES ARE

BURDED, ROLLACITE, FRANCE International Pinch

For this is Armistice day and all over the United States for the space of two minutes Americans pauce in their everyday tasks to pay reverent tribute to the dead.

America faces East! And the thoughts of most of us, as we stand uncovered amid familiar surroundings, speed across the Atlantic to some billside in France where the long rows of white crosses much the last resting place of those who brought about the mighty event which we celebrate on November 11. It may be at Remagnessous-Montfaucon, where began that "soul trying struggle of many weeks between the Argonue forest and the Meuse, which insted until the hour when Germany cried 'enough.'" Or it may be in Flanders field in Reigium or at Brookwood, England, for there, too, these gleaming markers stand guard over the sleep of American soldiers.

Armietico day is a day of remembranco-a day to recall that breathless moment nine years ago when a welcome message was flashed to the waiting world. The message was contained in the official news story cent out by the Associated ... Press, which reads as follows:

"Woshington, Monday, Nov. 11, 2:49 a. m.-The armistice between Germany, on one hand, and the allied governments and the United States, on the other, has been signed.

"The State department appaulted at Sube'clock this morning that Germany had signed. "The department's announcement simply said:

The armistice has been signed! "The World war will end this morning at 0

e'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Poris time, "The armistice was signed by the German rep-

resentatives at midnight.

This appropriement was made by the State department at 2:50 o'clock this morning.

"The autouncement was made verbally by an efficial of the State department in this form:

"The armistice has been signed. It was signed at 5 o'clock a. m., l'aris time (midnight eastern time) and licatilities will cours at 11 o'clock this

morning, Paris time, (8 o'clock castern time). The terms of the armistico will not be made public until later."

Armistico day is a day of remembranco-not of the rictors seemes which took place and the mad freazy of log which possessed the whole nation on the morning of November 11, 1918, when Amer-Ida's millions realized that it was "over over there," not of the triumphal processions when the khaki-clad millions returned home in 1010 and 1920. It is a day for remembrance of those who did not return, who were destined never to hear the cheers of the multitude per to know whether or not they had died in valu-America's war dead.

From its first observance Armistico day has taken on its memorial significance rather than that of a day of rejoicing. There have been few more selema moments in the history of this country than on Armistico day, 1921, when they brought America's Unknown Soldier back to his native land and buried him in Arlington. Though the thoughts of individual Americans may turn to nome one cross in a French cometery where Vites a brother or a son or a husband, when the morning of November 11 dawns, America as a whole faces East and the observance of Armistics day centers around this national shrine, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. For here is the common symbol for us all.

and on this day we remember the words of President Harding, uttered on that other armiatice day:

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for bis country, and prenter devotion both no man than thin. He side unducationing, uncomplaining, with taith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumch and the civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative semecracy, he fought and died, believing in the indiasutable justice of his country's tause.

Bleeping in these ballowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance. armed expenents of the nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deads. Burlat here to rather more than a sign of the government's favor. it is a maggestion of a temb in the heart of the matter; serrowing for its noble dead.

Today's personnales proclaim that the here un-Known to not unboured. We wother him to the matten's broad, within the shedow of the Capital of the levering mail that hearts Washington. the great father, and of the exquisite meanument, to Lincoln, the martyred marter. Mere the mostrations of reservice and the senseiouse of ledgy Column make to make the Republic worths of his death for Net and secretry.

I work and man beating touring wer.

UNKNOWN

PHANTEMENTHS

I have come back to my mother's land-I was long, too long away. She shades her eyes with a blue-veined hand In the sunlit upland day And looks at my saddle, my horse, my gun-

TOTAL OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDUCK.

For my haunts were not the strown. My western mother has murmured "Bon!". So why am I called Unknown?

l have come back to my mother's land." Where the yellow pine gindes are: The cypress fluttors, by warm breeze fanned And the rose scent floats afar: There's a plash of care on quiet streams And a bright-hued bird has flown Like these that colored my youthful dreams. Ero they called me the Great Unknown,

have come back to my mother's land, Where the surf's like distant drums, And the fishing craft make bright the strange And a kindly neighbor conces-For such in the way of the village folk When a woman is left alone. It's of me they talk, when she done her cloak, Co why am I called Unknown?

For I belong to them—Mothern All— From the scor to the plains of sage, From the hills that fork to the snowalldes fall & To the desert gray-lined with age. And my tomb shall vibrate with messages All couched in that mother tone Which silvs the heart. Ah, then, who says That I have returned Unknown?

-Arthur Chapman,

who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who bolloves the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve, and the pursuit of hap-

As we return this poor clay to its mother soil, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armietica day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men,

Or we may remember that solendly tribute. written by Frank M. O'Brien, which appeared in the New York Herald on Sovember 11, 1021, and which was awarded the Pulltzer prize for the best editorial article of the year. In it he spoke for all Americans when he wrote of

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

That which taken place today at the National cometery in Arlington is a symbol, a mystery and a tribute. It is an entombment only in the physic ical nense. It is rather the enthronement of Duty and Honor. This man who died for his country is the symbol of these qualities; a far more perfect symbol than any man could be whose name and deeds we know, He represents more, really, then the unidentified dead, for we cannot sepace rate them spiritually from the war heroes whome names are written on their gravestones. Hethis spirit whose we honor-stands for the unselffahrers of all.

This, of all monuments to the dead, is insting and imperiable. He late an wen laver in the ther things of life the some of the associate here will remain a phrise. Nor, with the chilts of time and ming, can there be a shanking of values. He him torian and it rise to modify the virtues or the faults of the moldler. He house immunity for which kings might gray. The years may bring ercolon to the granite but hat to the memory of the Unknown.

It is a common weakness of aumanity to tak the secondary that was never by anawered in this life. Prehably none to whom the drama of the Unknown Soldier has appealed her hel wordered who, in the publish of parts, was the protucts nist of today's serement. A leaver tree France. pearly An arrhandout from the Parist sound? A well-driller from Tenne? A machinest from Conmorthwest A lad who lost his how to read among the Michaelt sore? A functionary from Hell's Kindlen? Perhaps some youth from the telescothe army befor my of him in that he died in that it. All that the beart talls is that would wound level haline. Make those which we would should be the tools

mystery, as in the riddle of the universe, the wise

wonder: but they would not know. What were his dreams, his ambitions? Likely he shared those common to the millions; a life of peace and honest struggle, with such small success as comes to most who try: and at the end the place on the hilliside among his fathers. Today to do honor at his last resting place come the greatest soldlers of the age, famous statesmen from other continents, the President, the high judges and the legislators of his own country, and many men who, like himself, fought for the flag At his blor will gather the most remarakable group that America has seen. And the tomb narrow cell on the village hillaide, one as lasting up that of Rameses and as inspiring as Napoleon's. It is a great religious ceremony, this burish today. The exaltation of the nameless bones would not be pussible except for Bellet. Where were Duty and Ronor, the woll-springs or Victory, if mankind feared that death drow a black curtain behind which lay nothing but the dark? So all in whom the spark of hope has not died can well believe that we to whom the Soldier is a mystery are not a mystery to him. They can believe that the watchers at Arlington today are not merely a few thousands of the living but the countless battallons of the departed. "Though he were dead, yet shall be live"-there is the promise to which men hold whon everything of this earth

bas slipped away. All the impressive ritual of today would be a mockery if we did not believe that, out in an infinity which astronomers cannot chart or mathematicians bound, the Unknown Soldier and all the glorious doed whom we honor in his dust are looking down upon this little spinning ball, conscious of our reverence. And when neon strikes, signal for the moment of silent prayer, for of those who stand with bared head will lack conviction that the rites at Arlington are viewed by other than mortal eyes. Only in that spirit may we honor the Unknown Soldier and those who, like him, died for this Republic. Unknown, but not unknowing!

Armistice day this year will have a greater sigblucance than ever before for the reason that Zamong those who will join in its observance are 100,000 or more members of the American Legion, who crossed the Atlantic in September to

attend the annual Legion convention in Paris. While they were there they adopted a resolution to have Armistice day made a national legal holiday. For although it is generally observed as a hollday in the United States, it has not yet been proclaimed as a national legal holiday. The following states have made it a legal holiday by legislative enactment: Alabama, Arlkona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louislana, Alinnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carollan, North-Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota. Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and the territory of Hawail. In the other states it is a legal holiday by governor's proclamation only. This "Second A. E. F." is home now and its members are bringing with them the memories of their recent visit to those places where they made history nine and ten years ago. They're bringing. too, memories of their visit to the places where once they may a hell of gunfire blast all algue of life from the earth, but where now green grace grows as a vivid background for the long rows of white crosses—in the Olse-Alane, at St. Mibiel. in the Alene-Marne, at the Somme and at Sureened. And as they remember reading on the crosses the name of some buddy, with whom they lived and laughed through it all until a burst of shrapael algualled "partnership dissolved," it's more than likely that Arminica day will take on a new menning to them.

What will that meening be? A day of rejoicing that when others died they were spared? A day for eavy of the peaceful sleep of those who held the bironer of the dond while they must face such day the tremblesome problems of modern life? Or will it be a day for necton closely the folly of markind who you to war, the modernment of war and for a black remotes that "take much no

Unable to See Into

Newton's Giant Mind While Isaac Newton was making a study of the refraction of light upon thin plates, as exemplified in the soap bubble, a neighbor woman who saw him experimenting mistook him for a trifler, "He diverts himself in the oddest ways imaginable," 'she said. "Every morning when the sun shines so brightly that we are obliged to draw the window blinds, he takes his seat in front of a tub of soap suds, and occupies himself for hours blowing soap bubbles through a common clay pipe and intently watching them till they burst." Newton's acquaintances testified to

his self-forgetfulness and humility. "I do not know, he said of himself, "how I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore. now and then finding a smoother pebhie or a prettier shell than before, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me." -- Kansas City Times.

For Froper Sleep

"Too many women," says the bureau of home economics, "are satisfied if their bed has a smooth exterior, not realizing, perhaps, that sheets that pull up at the foot, or blankets that slip sldewise are not conducive to unbroken rest.

There is a special art in making a bed properly. The lower sheet should go on right side up, large hem at the head, and smoothly tucked up on all four sides, with the corners folded in miter fashion.

"The upper sheet should be put on wrong side up, so that when the hem is turned over the blankets to keep their edges clean, it will be right side up. Upper sheets and blankets should be tucked in generously at the foot first, the hem folded down, and then the sides folded in."-Kansas City

A Turn-Down

Vice President Barnhart of the National Surety company of New York said the other day that the modern firl expects a man to spend \$50 at least when he takes her out of an evening, whereas her mother was content with an expenditure of \$5.

"The modern girl, I'm afraid, is extravagant," Mr. Barnhart went on. "A young bank clerk proposed to a modern girl the other night:

"'Darling,' he wound up anxiously, 'rou could live on \$60 a week, couldn't Long.

"The girl laughed. ""Xes, she said, but no longer."

Almost a Country Lass

Miss E., a public school nurse. was beginning the regular health examination of a flaxen-haired girl in

the first grade. instead of using the word "born," sometimes puzzling to the youngsters. Miss El asked: "Have you always

lived in Indianapolis?" "Yes," replied the little girl. "But before I came from heaven my motholls News.

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Town 1,300 Years Old

The thirteen hundredth anniversary of the church and town of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, England, has been celebrated by special services in the parish church and a historical pageant. There is a local tradition that Paulihus visited Dowsbury in the year 627, the same year that he baptized King Edin. The archbishop of York said recently, in referring to the tradition: "I dare to give it the force of history."

But He'll Wonder

Jud Tunkins says a man who is willing to believe everything he hears is er lived in the country."-Indianap- compelled to draw the line at a college yell.—Washington Star.



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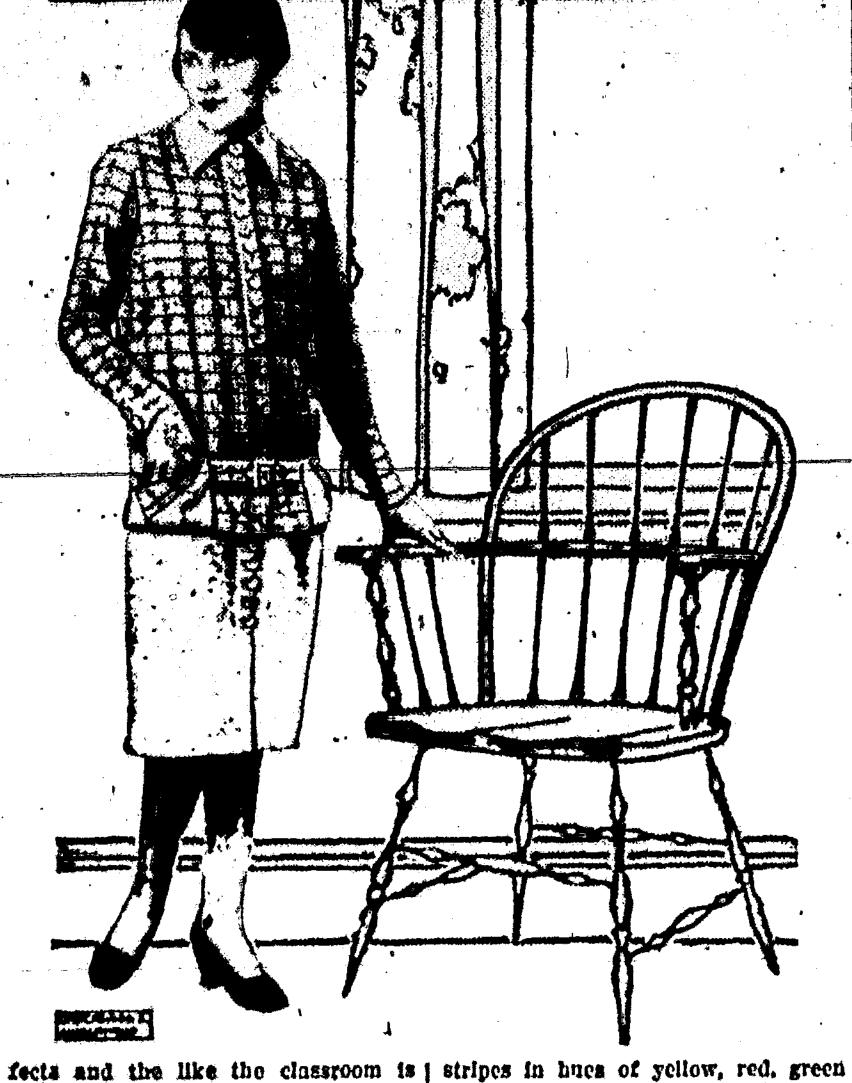
Novelty Sports Woolens Are Chic for School Clothes

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

veals the prominence of novelty of a simple cardigan coat and skirt of woolens in the realm of sports and woolen which is neutral in tone acutilitarian apparel. Which fact contributes directly to the attractiveness of clothes for the schoolgiri.

STUDY of the new modes re- | around the hips. The accompaniment cents the color glory of the blouse.

Very clever sports ensembles face the tuxedo revers of the full-length What with the gay flannels and | coat with the same vivid knitted mewoolen crepes, patterned tweeds, dium as that employed for the blouse. ombre striped reps, tricolor knit ef- When one visualizes the knitted



destined to stage a scene of animated color and design this season.

A smart note for fall is the twoplece flannel frock, combining solid color with patterned. The costume in the picture is the latest offering of a leading Parisian conturier. The material is beige kasha, the skirt a wraparound of plain color and the blouse of plaid design with high neck and long sleeves. An ideal costume this for the college girl.

is employed from flannel and velveteen to jersey and myriads of knitted effects. Color rehemes for the new blouse are at once startling and fus-

The latest flight of imagination is the kaltted Jumper shows horizontal stripes full eight inches deep, beginning with a light shade for the top. grading to darker for the central por-

and navy, the effectiveness of the color scheme is most assuring.

Tweed printed velveteens are also among the newer fabrics which are in evidence for the creation of the separate blouse.

(C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Children Need Spinach as Often as Possible

raw spinach

Vegetables Used in Sweet Mixed Pickles

Vegetables prepared by the wlong brining method" described in karmers Bulletin 1438-P can be freshened and made into sweet mixed pickle, which has been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Seasoned Vinegar for Sweet Mixed

3 cups vinegar 1 cup water 1% cups sugar

> ture below Spice Mixture. % ounce dried red pepper

1 tablespoon mus

2 hot red peppers

% ounce spice mix-

tard seed

2 ounces allabice 2 ounces corlander 2 ounces yellow % ounce bay leaves mustard seed

Bring, the vinegar mixture to the bolling point and pour over the vegetables below after freshening them for 12 to 24 hours. Seal in airtight sterile jars and store in a cool place. Vegetable Mixture. 2 pints sliced ou- 1 pint cauliflower.

cut in sections. l pint pliced on- i pint sliced green tomatoes tons I pint cut string I pint cut greet peppers beans 34 pint cut awest red peppera

An Attractive Vegetable Plate for Lunch, Supper



A Tasty Combination Lunch.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many combinations are good in vegetable plates. Particularly appetizing is this lunch or supper of baked pretato, cauliflower, fresh or canned peas, and fried canned pineappie. It cauliflower is not available, cabbage may

The foods must be timed so as to be ready together. The baked petato will require about 45 minutes to cook, the equiliflower and fresh peas about 20. and the pineapple about 30 ininutes, according to how many pieces are to prepared. Cook the pineapple slowly in butter, after it has been drained

"What way, squeal, squeal?"

want to say," said Grandfather Porky

"You all have too much to say for

"I never get a chance to say what I | con.

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said | pig.

and floured, until it is a delicate brown, and keep it hat while the other foods are being arranged on the plates.

Avoid having too hot an oven for the baked potato. A very fiot over produces a hard dark crust. When the potatoes feel mealy and tender to the yery center, take them out of the oven immediately and work them between the fingers, then stick a fork into one side and make an opening to flesh upward and put a piece of butter on it. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

"How can you?" asked Brother Ba-

"How can you?" asked Pinky Pig.

"How can rou?" asked Pinky Pig's

"How can you?" asked Master Pink

"How can you?" asked Master Pink

"How can your" asked Sir Benja-

"How can you?" asked little Black

And Porky didn't know the answer

to this, but above everything else, sad.

It was he had wanted to say!

sad to relate, he had forgotten what

(Q. 1927, Western Nowspaper Unica.)

SERVE CUSTARD SAUCE

WITH CANNED PEACHES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Serve custard sauce occasionally

with such canned fruit as peaches,

plums, apricots, or pears, or with some

of the fresh fruits in season. Cus-

tards, moreover, add to the supply of

fron and vitamines the children get.

and they should be encouraged to ent

To make a soft custord, use a double

boller, says the United States Depart

ment of Agriculture. Heat a quart of

Supply of Iron and Vitamines Needed

by Children.

milk with half a cupful of sugar and

one-eighth teaspoonful of nutt in the

double boller. Beat five or six egg

Jolks lightly and pour slowly into

them some of the heated milk. Pour

back into the pun and erir constantly

until the custard coals the spoon. He

howl of cold water, stirring until coal

Add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Chiu

venches or other trult.

the custard and serve with cannel

move at once and place the pan in

Pig's mother.

min Bacon.

Squealer.

SHEWENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

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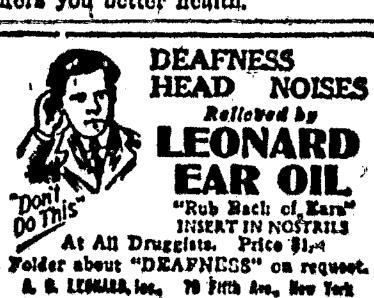


pound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." -Mas. M. RIESSINGER, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Youth Was "Loaded"

Paul Muller, a Germas youth of sev-"How can you?" asked Mrs. Pinky enteen reors, is serving a jail sentence of four months on a charge of "How can you?" asked Mrs. Pink | burgiary, at Shnighai, China. Police refer to Muller as a "walking argenal "How can you?" asked Sir Percival and bar." When arrested he was weighted down with 750 rounds of ammunition, two pistole, 18 bettles of beer, two bottles of whishy, one bottle of gln, six bottles of soda water, two tumblers, six forks, six knives and eight claret glasses. Muller said he "found" the goods.

> Apparently Contradictory Recently 1 attended on evening party where "chill con carne" was served. During the repost the fiveyear-old daughter of the family looked

up and sold: Whaddy, why do we call

it chilly when it is so but?"-Ex-

change. Australia's now capital city, Canberra, is to be 12 miles square and is designed for a population of 2000.-





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KIDDIES' BEDTIME STORY By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

yourselves, you pigs."

GRANDFATHER PORKY

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham. "Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sau-

"Squeal, squeal," said Brother Ba-

"Grunt, grunt," sald Pinky Pig. "Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Squeal, squeal," said Master Pink Pig's mother.

"Grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pinky Pig. "Squeal, squeal," naid Mrs. Pink Pig. "Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival

Bacon. And little Black Squeater added:

"Equeal, squeal," -- -"It always happens this way, grunt,

grunt," said Porky Pig. "It always happens what way,

squeat, squeat?" asked Miss Ham. "What way, grunt, grunt," asked Sammy Sausage.

"What way, squeal, squeal?" asked Brother Bacon. "What way, grunt, grunt?" asked

Pinky Pig. "What way, squeal, squeal?" asked

"What way, grunt, grunt?" asked Master Plak Plg.

"What way, squeal, squeal?" asked Master Pink Pig's mother: "What way, grunt, grunt?" asked

Sir Percival Pork. "What way, squeal, squeal?" asked Sir Benjamin Bacon.

cock them until tender enough to be

pierced with a fork-about forty min-

utes. Drain and put over hot water

to keep warm. Prepare the sauce.

French Chestnut Soup.—Peel, blanch

and cook a quart of large chestnuts in

slightly salted water for twenty min-

utes. Add one teaspoonful of salt

and sugar, the rind of a lemon and a

quart of water. Cook further until

a sleve and add two quarts of chicken

or real stock, a teaspoonful of minced

parsley, a tablespoonful each of flour

and butter well blended. Serve with a

A little cooked ham put through the

meat grinder added to an omelet

makes a change and a very substantial

(6, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hints for the Housewife

Use old felt hats to resole bedroom

Chocolate is delicious aweetened

Add a handful of salt to the last

water on wash day and the clothes

will not stick to the line in frosty

It a jar of chocolate or fruit strup

Worn and run-down heels not only

took bad but are likely to cause aches

and pains in one's legs and back.

is kept in the icebox, cool milk drinks

can be made in a fifty.

aprinkle with shredded coconut.

dash of orange juice.

with honey.

weather.

And little Black Squealer added:

"How Can You?" Asked Little Black

Pinky Pig.

Pinky Pig's mother. "Grunt, grunt, not so much," sold Moster Pink Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said Master Pinky Pig's mother.

Mrs. Pinky Pig.

Mrs. Pink Pig. Sir Percival Pork

Sir Benjamin Bacon

And little Black Squealer added: "We haven't so much to say, squeal,

"No," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "you haven't so much to say for yourselves, but you keep up such a noise and such a squealing and gruntingeither a rich white sauce or Holland- all very stupid, but it interrupts me.

> self if I'm to be sure of having an at-"How can you speak to yourself time, squeal, squeal?" asked Miss

the pen by myself and speak to my-

the chestnuts are done. Rub through | Bem.

.WITH THE PLATE LUNCH

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

would be good with corn fritters, as, for example, splunch, evenmed onlone cooked cablinge, beets and buttered To make cherry cocktall, use red or mushed rutabaga. The other vegewhite cheriles, stone, drain and tables should be about ready to serve when you begin to fry the fritters so that the latter can be sent to the tubic plping hot. Here is a recipe for mak-States Department of Agriculture:

> Corn Fritters. cupful liquid. esther from canned corn, or melted fat

mlik, or the two mixed a temapoonfile cupful drained baking powder SENNES COPE % texappopulus 1% auptula miliad

I Mightly, and the exceed corn, Mir ling wheels.

this liquid mixture gradually into the dry ingredients. Add the melted fat If the corn is very moist even after the flould has been dealned from the more flour may be added. Orled corn. which has been wonked and cooked an I til tender, may also be used. Fry the coin fritters in deep fut or.

It preferred, in a skiller in similow fat. In either case, drop the mixing by spoonfuls into the fat and fry rather slowly, for these fritters need Ing them, supplied by the United I time to cook through to the center before the outside becomes too brown Drain the fritters on absorbent paper and serve int.

Children need spinach as often as possible and they should have a pint The most intriguing item of chie in of milk or more a day. Spinach soup. the new sports and school clothes is which combines these two valuable undoubtedly the blouse. Originality foods in an excellent way contributes is interpreted in its every phase. For | to both needs. Directions for making its development every cuming medium | It are given by the United States De-

partment of Agriculture. t quart milk 2 tablespoons flour I tablespoons butter I cup ground or Pinky Pig's mother. i teaspoon milk Place the wilk in a double boiler

with the sait. Wash the spinach well. chop or grind it, and it ground place the blouse of tricolor stripe. That is, a how to eatch the liquid which runs from the grinder. Add to the spinneh.

Miss Ham. "Grunt, grunt, not so much," said Sammy Sausage. "Squeal, squeal, not so much," said "Grunt, grunt," said Master Pink "Squeal, squeal," said Sir Benjamin

Squealer,

Brother Bacon. "Not so very much." "Grunt, grunt, not so much," said "Squeal, squeal, not so much," said

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"I'll have to go over in a corner of

tentive, quiet audience." and listen to yourself at the same

""How can you do that," asked Sammy Sausage.

INCLUDE CORN FRITTERS

One of the pleest ways to aild flavor. ricliness and crispness to a regetable plate lunch is to include corn fritters. There are many combinations that and stewed tomatoes; or string beans, carrots and lettuce salad; or quick-

> most-wheat flour table appoints!

Mix the Cour, baking powder and walt. Mix the juice from the canned corn, or milk, or whatever liquid to

Work for Expert Petrified wood is pollshed with buffing wheels of felt charged with tin oxide. It is not possible, haveven to give such material a natisfactory polish until it has been cut and ground. This requires elaborate lapidary senipment of outting saws, grindwood, the egg after it had been beaten | tag laye, mitable abracions and but

ally the flour and butter until well blended and add to the milk with the spinnels. Stir until thickened and the tion, finishing with the deepest tone spinnels is cooked. RECIPES FOR THANKSGIVING By NELLIE MAXWELL

"A kindly deed-Is a little seed. -That groweth all unseen. And lo, when none Do look thereon, Anew it springeth green."

Soon the festive day which our forefathers set aport for thanksgiving.

will be here. Let us prepare for the occasion by preserving the traditions of those who gave their lives that we might enjoy the pursuit of happi-As turkey is the time-

honored fowl for this day, we must look to its preparation and stuffing for that is an important part of makdog it palatable and enjoyable.

A properly seasoned bird is best

stuffed the day before rousting to let the seasoning penetrate and flavor the Lient When the juice which follows the fork when thrust into the breast shows

a plakish that and the folats may be separated easily, it is ready to serve, Bread Crumb Stuffing .- Take two quarts of bread crambs, rather stale. for the stuffing of a ten-pound turkey. Take two-thirds of a cupful of hutter, one and one-limit tenspoonfuls of salt. one tablespoontal each of sweet murforam and summer savory crumbled to a powder, and one-bull reasonabil of white pepper, A tablespoonful of minced only may be wided if liked. Add the butter and seasonings to the crumbs, adding enough milk or water to lightly moisten the stuffing. Fill the bird, sew an and trass for robsting. Place in the roasting pan breastside down for the first rousting; tills will keep the best juices from wanting

In the rousting. Turn and beste often. Chestnut Pudding.—Blatich a pint of chestness, hairs them and cook until tender in a cupies of milk, letting them I cold with top milk or pinin or whipped simple watth work. From through a stere, and one-fourth pict of sount, a Intile suit, one-half tereposited of vaalle see a gentler of butmer. Best mute late solved, boiling water and

the yorks and whites of three eggs separately, add the yolks to the chestnut pulp, stir well, then fold in the stilly heaten whites; but into a pudding dish and bake fifteen minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Chestnut Salad.—Blanch chestnuts by putting them into a hot pan, siltting each, then when they pop open remove the shell and skins. Cook until tender in a little broth, then slice or cut into small pieces and serve on

lettuce with a good dressing. Boiled Chestnuts as Vegetable,-Remove the shells and blanch the nuts In bolling water, bolling for a few minutes, then drop them into cold wa-

"Flummery" Dessert Is Easy to Prepare dish.

A "flummery" is an old-fashloned dessert that is easy to make in the senson of highly flavored small fruits such as blackberries and black raspherries. Many people disliks the seeds in stewed or canned berries. Fluinthery has all the fruit flavor without the seeds. The bureau of home econumics gives these directions for making it:

Blackberry Flummery. 2 duptula blackberry Juice from canned or cooked fresh blackberries

% cupful sugar (if luice is unaweeti tablespoonfula farina or 4 table. apountula cornstalch, W teaspoonful sait

2 teaspoonfuls lemon juice

Heat the blackberry julce. Mix the sugar and the faring or countarch and the mit, and add to the blackberry fulce. Cook in a fouble boiler for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the mixture thickens and the raw starchy taste disappears. Remove from the fire, add the leason juice, and best well. Serve creem. Rassberry Summery is made in the sense way.

Marking ink on white cottons or linone may be removed with Javelle water and rub of the skind. Drop the for followed by water containing a Sow dissist of Elminosist.

PERSONALS

days last week, left for home Sunday. Mr. Scherrer owns a valuable piece of land near Hondo and he came here for the expressed purpose of disposing of the same, but after investigating the condition of Lincoln county, he changed his mind, and decid ed to keep the land, which is wel situated and has plenty of water for irrigation. He may make his home here in the future. He well acquainted with Gov. Dillor and knew him when a boy, when Dick would come to town driving two small Pinto ponies.

received this week, in the latest Ham-Lunch Tongue - Macarstyles and colors, at money say- oni Pimento Meat Loaf-Hams ing prices. - Mrs. Youn'g's and Bacon - always fresh at Ready-to-Wear.

of the open season.

Just received—A carload of fine Colorado potatoes. them by the sack. \$2.50 per 100 pounds. Save money.

Ziegier Brothers

Louis Nalda of the Red Canyon j Sheep Co. spent several days here this week. Louis is one of our heaviest boosters in stock circles and is slways optimistic If things go a little out of gear, Louis always wears a smile. -Ho's still single, girls.

Folger & Co. donated ther coffee to the Commercial Club for the Lincoln County Fair. That's why the people were in such good spirits. They were drinking Folger's Coffee - sold at Mayer's -phone 6. 🦡

W. H. Broaddus, Optometrist, will be in Carrizozo Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21-22, at Dr. Shaver's office. Glasses fitted. 2 Coffee. In 1 - round cans, you

Brothers.

Thornton-Butler

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the F. A. Scherrer, roundhouse Methodist parsonage, Miss Vir. foreman for the Phelps - Dodge ginia Butler and Thos. Thornton, Corporation at Bisbee, Arizona, both of Roswell, were united in who had been here for several marriage with the Rev. Thos. V. Ludlow performing the ceremony. The young couple are well known in hoswell, where they will make their home.

> .Many hunters deserted the town Tuesday morning in search of deer and bear. "It won't be long now" before reports will be coming in of the successful hunters. Parties left for the Willard. White Mountains, others for the Mogollons, others for the Capitans, Oscuros and Sacramentos.

The Best in Meats - Swift's Blanchard's Garage. New fall Dresses and Coats Pure Pork Sausage - Baked Mayer's; phone 6.

C C Harkey, wife and baby Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao Belio ceiving medical aid. of Silver City, Messrs. A. K. and brother, Tiburcio Belio were Hooper and W. C. Mitchell of here from the Belio Sheep Plainview, Texas came in Tues- ranch Monday and Tuesday of teams are having some hard day and are on a hunting trip this week, attending to some with John, Elvin, Earl and Wel- business matters connected with don Harkey. They left Wednes- the wool growing industry. Mr. day for the White mountains to Bello has extensive interests girls' first team have a game be in readiness for the first day about 36 miles north of here, and here with Lincoln-Saturday, Nov. reports everything in the best 12. A dance and eats will folof condition. Mr. and Mrs. Belio low the games. returned to the ranch, but Tibur-Buy cio made a trip to El Paso, where working in El Paso for several he is spending the week end. Mr. months is home on a visit. While Beliods from the Basque coun-

> Fresh Bread and Cakes -Doughnuts and Buns twice a week at Mayer's-phone 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spence and children came over from Santaj Fe last Sunday evening, spent who collected report enough Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sager, and left Wednesday morning to resume! their duties at the State Land, wiring the church building. Mr. office. They were accompanied Varney is giving the church elas far as Roswell by State Land Commissioner and Mrs. Ben F. Pankey, before coming to Carri-

'Early Breakfast' brand of will be larger. get a nice water glass - and in WANTED-Pinons at Ziegler 3-pound cans you get a cup and Family Style - Hotel Temple

Corona Notes

Many new pupils are entolling in the school. There were 9 new ones this week. making the enrollment over 200.

The camp fire girls enjoyed a tramp with lots of good eats Wednesday afternoon, They were chaperoned by Mesdames Kerney, Clark and Shelton.

Mrs. Tom DuBois, who has been on the sick list, is improving rapidly.

G. C. Clements has returned home after spending a month at

Malcolm Davis and family from Lake Arthur have moved to Co rona. Mr. Davis is employed at

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jarnigan were Carrizozo visitors Tuesday.

Francis Blanchard and family are spending two weeks in Roswell, where Mr. Blanchard is re-

The girls of the basketball workouts. Mr. Greer has charge of both boys' and girls! teams. The boys' second team and the

Allen Davidson, who has been here, he has been relieving the town barber, who is ill.

Miss Pansy Everett of Tula- WAR WORK NOT AT rosa has been visiting Zunta Du- WAR WORK NOT AT Bois for several days.

The community has done well on the collections for a new piano for the church. The ladies now to buy a good second-hand piano. Rev. Van Gunde has been here several days this week ectric lights.

The pinion crop has been better this year than in several years. When they are all ga-Something New - Try our thered the enrollment at school

WHOLESOME MEALS saucer Free-Buy it at Mayer's' Mrs. Avy I. Barber, Proprietress

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END FOR RED CROSS

Demands for Service to Disabled Veterans Last Year Cost Nearly \$3,000,000.

Expenditure of \$2,930,223.86 for cervices to disabled veterans, and of \$507,822,30 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the nast year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organiration's responsibilities nine years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled votorans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,223.85, and the total Red Gress Chapters \$1,769,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organiration with an appropriation of \$207, 932.30, and by the local Chapters with \$200,000.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran ro-instate or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men In aling claims for disability and adjusted compensation, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of nocial histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterane adjudged iscompetent to administer their agains. rendering reports on nome conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An inferesting detail revents the fact that prosecution of ex-service men's claims is becoming facreasingly difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of claims referred to various Lranches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to voterans,

tor aid in bringing them to a close, Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross sesiated veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$668,661, for disability and death adjusted compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements,

Red Cross representatives are e duty with the Army and Havy both in home and foreign parrieses, and soutset is melabolate in the heusitale and start senters where madelance to these men and remon may be seeded Buch Red Cress service. It is

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Teachers Meet in Albuquerque

zozo school attended the State charge of the girls' squad too. day afternoon. All who attend- at Albuquerque. ed reported an excellent meeting with good conferences, insempensation, revival of insurance, apirational lectures, etc., from which all derived great benefit. out the pupils who have fallen from 8 to 9 p.m.

bebind. Saturday night, Nov. 12, at 7:30, the boys' and zirla' teams

since their last appearance on the local floor. Mr. Burkett will assist Mr. Riddle with the boys' All the teachers in the Carri- teams, as Mr. Riddle has now Convention at Albuquerque last Mr. Burkelt reports Miller week. The meeting began Thurs- French, Jean Reily and Alfredo During the past year, National day afternoon and ended Satur-Lopez doing nicely at the "U"

4-DOOR SEDAN

Hey, Hombrel

Enchiladas and Hot Tamales Mrs. King remained here to get will be served at the Sierra her work lines up and to belp Vista Cale Saturday, Nov. 12,

L. A. Whitzker of the Westwill play Vangha Hi here. A eya Metors, Inc., returned from peod game is expected, since El Paso yesterday, after being Vanghar will likely be very confined at the home of his parhave the second days with a

AN UNUSUAL GIFT WHICH WILL LAST A LIFETIME The Rugs of the Navajo Indians are unlike any other tugs ever produced as art of weaving has been brought

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OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO. ASWATE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCT. 10, 1927.

RESOURCES LIABILITIES Leans and Discounts \$ 46,817.19 Capital \$25,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 1,150.00 Surplus 12,500,00 Real Estate 34,321,60 Purniture and Fixtures 1,500.00 Undivided Profite 1.890.24 U. S. Bonde \$20,000.00 Deposits 228,128,49 Other Bonds 84.200.00 Purchased Paper, 86,500.00 Cash and Sight Excha'ge, 43, 730.04. Total quick assets, 183, 740.04 \$267,518,78 \$267,618.78

> I certify that the above statement is correct, E. M. BRICKLEY, Cashler.

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