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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

In The Probate Court, Valencia County, State Of New Mexico. In the Matter of the Estate Of

John Morgan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thos. L. Capt., of Los Lunas, Valencia County, New Mexico, was on the 2nd day of July, 1923, at a regular term of the Probate Court of Valencia County New Mexico, duly appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Morgan, deceased, late of Los Lunas, Valencia County, State of New Mexico; and all persons are hereby notified to present their claims to said Thos. L. Capt against said Estate within the time prescribed by law, or else the time will be barred.

A. A. Gutierrez, Probate Clerk, Valencia County. Post Office Address of Administrator, Belen, New Mexico.

THE STRAW VOTE If the presidential straw vote conducted by Collier's

Weekly shows a true trend of feeling then Henry Ford is by a good margin the choice of the democrats for President of the United States.

An analysis of the vote manner but if the political lead rs will give an ear to the sentiment then Henry Ford will receive the Democratic nomination for President.

A great deal of talk is heard about a third ticket. There will not be a third nor a fourth tick et if the leaders of both major political parties will nominate a man for President who is a mail a circular letter through popular choice candidate. If United States Mail addressed the Democrats were to nominate the popular choice candidate that man would undoubtchoice. If the Republicans were today to nominate a popular choice man for president that man would be President Hard-

PULLING TOGETHER

Any town or community that doesn't pull together doesn't accomplish results these days. It takes united action to build towns and cities. Oftimes individual ideas must give way to the will of the majority. Right at the present time Belen people are not moving as as a unit and the town is not growing as fast as it ought to. Lets work together and help Belen grow faster.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of August, I will sell at public auction the old school house of District No. 6, Valencia County, New Sheep Sanitary Board fund. Mexico, said house lying and being situated in the town of Seboyeta, N. M. of said district No. 6 and will sell for cash to the highest and best bidder on the 2nd day of August, 1923 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. The same to comply with an order given by the Valencia County Board of Education. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given this 12th day of July A. D. 1923 by order of the County Board of Education.

Saturnino Baca, Co. Supt. Los Lunas, N. M. (1st P. July 12 L. Aug. 2)

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Thorough four year courses are offered leading to degrees in

The faculty is composed of men who combine excellent scholastic

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and supplies necessary to effective instruction. The experimental ore

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Socorro Mountain silver mines are within easy reach of the school and

work is carried on throughout the regular semester and summer field

work is not required.

Graduates have been success? in obtaining and holding positions of responsibility at very good salaries.

Dormitories are maintained. The necessary expenses of attendance are usually low.

Men who desire to the apecial work without feedbing college

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To make the work of the control of the

an important part of the field work is conducted in these districts. Field

SWAT THE FLY

Now is the time to swat the

However, there is more than one way to do it. The use of the swatter is one; fly paper is another; and fly traps still another. But the best way to swat the fly is to eliminate the sourcs of the trouble to get rid of the fly's breeding places.

To kill the fly with the swatter is work well done; but to stop the breeding of millions early in the game is a service to the community.

One fly under a swatter now equals a whole trapful in midsummer. But if Mrs. Fly can't find her favorite open garbage pail in which to hatch her eggs, her posterity is doomed.

Just because ther is a few flies now is a poor excuse for failure to swat. A start can't be made too early, because a but millions.

TO THE SHEEP OWNERS OF NEW MEXICO:

You are hereby notified that a law was enacted by the Sixth Legis lature of New Mexico, a copy o which is attached hereto, requiring shows that the issue is be- that the owners of all ear marks retween Ford and President Har- corded in the office of the Sheep Sa ding. When a straw vote is ta- nitary Board are required to have ken usually the majority of the votes cast represents the rank and file of the masses. Active and file of the masses. Active ear marks not so re-recorded will, politicians very seldom concern at the expiration of three (3) mothemselves with voting in this memory but if the political lead blic and will be available to the first applicant on the expiration of time equired to elapse by this law.

A fee of one dollar is required to

acrompany the application for rerecording.

Copy of bill is as follows: "Section 1. The Sheep Sanitary Board of New Mexico shall have the power to and shall cause all marks and brands now in actual use to be re-recorded. For this purpose, the Sheep Sanitary Board shall issue and each owner of any marks and brands now of record with said board, the postoffice address shown on the edly be Henry Ford, with William G. McAdoo a close second file with the Secretary of said board an exact fac-simile of any mark or marks, brand or brands now being used or owned by such owners. In addition to the above notice the Steep Sanitary Board shall cause to be pu-blished in either English or Spanish, each county in this State where there is a newspaper, a copy of this Act, said publication to continue for at least four (4) consecutive weeks.

Section 2. Within three months from the date of the first publication of this Act as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of all owners of marks and brands now of record in the office of the Sheep Sanitary Board, to file with the Secretary of said Board, a fac-simile of the mark or marks, brand or brands now in actual use and owned by them. A fee for the re-recording of brands shall be one (\$1.00) Dollar for each mark or brand re-recorded, the proceeds to be used for the cost of notice given as provided by Section 1 of this act; provided, that any excess money from such fees shall be placed in the

Upon the receipt of the fee to be paid and the fac-simile of marks and brands hereinbefore provided for the Secretary of the said Board shall, as soon as said marks and brands have been recorded, mail to the owner or owners of said mark and brands, a certificate for each mark and brand so re-recorded and for which said fee has been paid, showing the date of the re-recording and also showing that the fee herein provided to be paid has been paid A failure to make such payment shall forfeit the right to use any mark or brand now in use. When the right to use any mark or brand now of record shall have become forefeited for failure to comply with the provisions of this act, the said mark

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

GENERAL SCIENCE

MAGNITUDE OF OIL INDUSTRY

> It would be interesting to ask a socialist to read following figures about one of our great industries from a government report, and have him answer whether or not it would be wise to have the government manage the industry.

Our country produced gaso-line at rate of 20,634,756 gallons per day during April.

The 291 refineries operated at 79.3 per cent of their aggrecapacity of 1,963,550 barrels.

Gasoline production for the month was 619,042,667 gallons. Consumption in April amounted to 474,187,507 gallons, an increase of 42,000,000 gallons gallons over April, 1922.

Gasoline consumption has

gallons, a decrease of 7,000,000 gallons from the corresponding and medical attention. month last year. Consumption in April was 128,773,477 gallons, an increase of 34,000,000

gallons over April, 1922. Production of gas and fuel oils in April was 976,766,264 gallons, an increase of 185,000, 000 gallons over April, 1922. Consumption of gas and fuel oils in April was 857,705,547 gallons, an increase of 147,000, 000 gallons over April last year Exports of gas and fuel oils am ounted to 100,204,758 gallons, and were slightly more than double the exports in April,

Do government ownership advocates honestly believe that political managment of a business like the oil industry, the products of which today enter practically every household in the land, would be as efficient as private management?

or brand shall not be recorded to any other person or persons until after the expiration of two years from the date of forfeiture; PROVIDED, that this Act shall not apply to those who have in compliance with Chapter 71 of the Laws of 1921 re-recorded their marks and brands, if the marks so works of Charles Dickens and re-recorded are the same as those referred to by Thomas Hood used by them on sheep. Provided, this re-recording of marks and brands shall not be required oftener than once in five (5) years.

SHEEP SANITARY BOARD OF NEW MEXICO.

By R. C. Dillon, President

J. B. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

NOTICE. In the Probate Court State of New Mexico County of Valencia,

In the matter of the Estate of Antonio Jose Otero, Deceased: Notice is hereby given that Policarpio Sanchez, Administrator of the estate of Antonio Jose Otero, deceased, has filed his final report as administrator of said estate, together with his petition praying the court for his discharge as such administrator. And the Hon. Ignacio Aragon y Garcia, Probate Judge, has fixed the date of said final account the 2nd day of July, A. D.1923 at the Court House, in the City of Los Lunas, Valencia County, New Mexico, as the time and place to hear objections, if any against said

A. A. GUTIERREZ, County Clerk, Valencia County. MOVEMENT ON TO PROTECT GAME OF THIS SECTION

A movement is under way to protect the game of this section by enlisting the aid of sportsmen in shoot ing game destroying animals and birds before they have an opportunity to cause destruction during the nest-ing and mating season. Plans are being made to have ebery sportsman interested in game protection, spend some time ridding woods, field and marsh of predatory hawks, owls and crows, weasels and others who an-nually kill ten times as much game as all gunners combined. It has been that the red squirrel alone stated will kill 200 birds a season, while the great horned owl destroys annually covey after covey of quail. Special efforts are being made to enlist the aid of game lovers against the crow who is described as destroying individually more birds of all kinds, more birds' eggs and young poultry than any other bird that ever flapped a

wing.
All game destroying animals and birds are classed by sportsmen and game lovers as vermin, and it is expected that vermin hunting clubs can e organized here and that members of established gun clubs will join in the movement by going into the woods and shooting as many game destroyers as they can find.

ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT TO APPLY FOR C. M. T. C.

Applications for the 1923 Citizens' Military Training Camps are coming in to the C. M. T. C. Officer at Eighth Corps Area Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in large numbers. The recruiting campaign will close July 15th and as in previous years the rush of those who decide to come the last minute, has begun. There are only about 750 vacancies left in the four camps which gate daily indicated crude oil are to be held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Logan, Colorado and be used for livestock grazing Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. These The lands to be restored to enwill be filled during the next two weeks so it is urged that | ly valuable for grazing uses. young men desiring to attend over March and of 89,000,000 one of these camps apply at

The camps start July 28th not increased as rapidly since and end August 26th. They of-1922. Exports in April were training carefully scheduled to appeal to the candidates. The over April, 1922. Government pays all expenses volved. Month's production of kero- to and from camp, furnishes sene in April was 181,948,359 quarters, clothing, arms and equipment, wholesome

Much of the time at the camps is devoted to atheletics and other forms of recreation. All candidates are urged to bring swimming suits, baseball uniforms, track suits and musical instruments. There will be many competitive games and the field day which is held near the close of the camps will be a big event.

Application can be made to the local C. M. T. C. Committee or by writing direct to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Headquarters Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It must be remembered however, that the time is short and immediate action is necessary.

C. R. Mize. Publicity Officer, C. M. T. C., 8th C. A.

DIDN'T ADVERTISE; NOW BROKE

The value of advertising has been admitted by Day & Martin of London, manufacturers of shoe blacking, mentioned in the Carlyle, Bret Harte and George Elliot. Recently forced to sell out of its business, the firm is reported to have given as the reason: "We didn't keep up our advertising."

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, a decree was entered in the district court of Valencia County, New Mexico on the 29th day of November, 1922, in a cause therein pending wherein The John Becker Company was plaintiff and Silverio Chavez was defendant, same being cause No. 2787, whereby it was adjudged that the defendant Silverio Chavez was justly indebted unto the plaintiff on account and note in the sum of \$935.37 and in the further sum of \$92.42, as attorney's fees, with interest on the sum of \$11.14 at the rate of six per cent per annum until paid in full and with interest on the sum of \$872.20 at the rate of eight per cent per annum until paid in

Now, therefore, by birtue of authority of a general execution issued by the clerk of the aforesaid court under said decree, to me directed in favor of the plaintiff in said cause and against the defendant in said cause, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant Silverio Chavez of, in and to the following described real estate in Valencia County, New

Mexico, to-wit: A piece of land containing fifteer cres, more or less, bounded on the North by land of James Storey and land of the Public School House; on the East by land of Sylvestre Abeyta and Eduardo Abeyta; on the south by land of Manuel Chavez, and on the

west by Sabinal Ditch. A piece of land, containing seven acres, more or less, bounded on the North by land of Damian Baca; on the East by land of Damian Baca and old Sabinal Ditch; on the South and West by land of Damian Baca. Both pieces described being in Precinct No. 28 of the county and state above me-

ntioned,

at the front door of the court house at Los Lunas, New Mexico, and will on Thursday the 19th day of July, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the morning sell the above described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, to satisfy the judgement and interest up to the time of sale in the amount of \$1074. 73, and in addition to pay the costs of court and the fees of the under-

signed for said sale.

Joseph F. Tondre, Sheriff of Valencia County, New

PRESIDENT ADDS LANDS CARSON NATIONAL FOREST

PRESIDENT HARDING

President Harding has sign ed proclamations adding to the Carson National Forest in Nor thern New Mexico 120,557 acres formerly a part of the Carson National Forest.

The lands added comprise three units, namely the Taos Junction, the Mesa Viejos and the Jicarilla. These areas are chiefly valuable for watershed protection and for timber production. Incidentally they will try are considered to be chief-

The President also transferred to the Carson National For est an area comprising 89,369 acres which heretofore formed a aprt of the Santa Fe Nationwat in time saves not nine February, 1923, as it did in fer a month of recreation and al Forest. This transfer was

food HIGH GRADE PIANO BARGAIN

Now stored near Belen and wi sacrifice for immediate disposa Terms arranged with reliable party If you want this bargain we will send price, terms and particulars to see this. Write quick to Th Denver Music Co., Denver, Colo.

GOLD DREDGING IN ALASKA

Twenty-three gold dredges were operated in Alaska during 1922 and produced \$1,767,750 worth of gold, according to a statement given out by the Department of the Interior through the Geological Survey Of these dredges 15 were on Seward Peninsula and others in the interior of the Territory. including three in the region served by The Alaska Railroad. They excavated 3,186,340 cubic yards of gravel; hence the value of the gold recovered was 55 cents to the cubic yard. Dred ge mining is on the increase in Alaska. This information is an advance statement from the annual report on the mining in dustry of the Territory by Alfred H. Brooks, Chief Alaskan Geologist, now in preparation.

That Ford presidential boom seem

to be slipping into high.

That the rural child is always more healthy than the city child has been a tradition of long standing. But it is being exploded as intensite health work for children is carried into the country districts by well organized health departments. Even on theoretical grounds we should have known this, for the city child health has been sefe-guarded more effectively than that of the country child, until the recent advances in rural health service have begun to change the situation.

A brakerage firm seems to be onthat goes broke.

AVISO DE VENTA

Aviso es por esta dado que el dia 2 de Agosto, Vendere en venta publica la casa de escuela vieja estando situada en el Distrito No. 6, Sebo yeta, Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, por dinero a la mano al mas alto y mejor postor, el dia 2 de Agos to, 1923 a las 10 A. M. La misma de conbenir con una orden dada por el cuerpo de Educacion del condado. Dado este dia 12 de Julio A. D 1923 por orden del cuerpo de Édu cacion, Condado de Valencia, N. M. Saturnino Baca, Supt. de Escuelas,

Los Lunas, N. M. (P. Julio 12 U. Agosto 2)

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A VISIT YOU ARE WELCOME

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There in no honor among bootleggers.

Local News

Miss Ethel McEldoyle from Chicago is visiting with Miss ucy Becker for a few days.

Mr. Perry and his two nieces Bessie and Bernie Bryan return ed to Concreek, Oklahoma yesterday.

Mrs. Armstrong and daughter Mozel left Monday night for Portales, N. M. where they will visit Mrs. Armstrong's brother whom she has not seen for nine

On Sunday morning at the ome of Mr. Benito Baca at Canta Fe, Josephine Capt and and William Abel were united n marriage. Mrs. Abel has cen at Santa Fe for some time where she has been employed at the State Land Office. Mr. Abel who is one of Belen's most opular young men is an employee of the Santa Fe.

The funeral of Jesse Hope Bryan who died in Albuquerque Saturday evening, was held from the Federated Community Church on Monday afternoon. Revs. J. P. Sinclair and A. G. Mill officiated. At the graveside the Bethlehem Mason Lodge conducted their funera service.

Fans are still talking about the two home runs that little Sunny LeBrun knocked in last Sunday's game at Albuquerque. He was up to bat three times and knocked the ball over the fence of the Albuquerque park twice and ruined pitcher O'Connell's reputation.

Things are are pretty quite around the Sanitary Barber Shop since Scotty the tailor at the next door left town, but old John Nash says that he'll have another man there in a few days and liven up the place.

Whitie semms to be getting etter all the time as a pitcher. In fact the whole team is since they have started using the home boys and that is what the fans want so they will not have to depend on outsiders and Slick Alford is beging to realize it too.

ANOTHER THEORY EXPLODED O O O O O O O O BELEN FEDERATED COM- O MUNITY CHURCH NEWS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

> Aline Glenn was the leader of the Christian Endeavour meeting last Sunday evening when the topic discussed was "Christian Brotherhood."

The Ladies' Aid of the Federated Church met last Friday t the parsonage with Mesdam-Sinclair and Schmarge as the hostesses. There was a large attendance and those contributing to the program were Mrs. A. G. Mill and Miss E. Mac Eldowny. The ladies aid arraned to hold a sale of Home Cook ng and Candy next Saturday (July 14th) afternoon at 5:30 . M. at the Ford Auto Co's. Garage office.

The Community Church Biole School will meet Sunday at 10 A. M., and at 11 A. M. the astor will preach. At the people's Service 8 P. M. there will e a beautiful Motion Picture entitled "The Beggar Maid" based upon Tennyson's famous poem of the same name. Rev. A. G. Mill will have some intero esting missionary stories to

Brief Bright and Brotherly services are the order of the day et the Community Church du-0 ring the summer season.

Of all things entering into the cost of living, electricity is the only item which shows a decrease in price as compared with prices prevailing in 1913. This information, covering the month of March,n has just been made public by the U. S. Department of Labor. The Department appounces a decrease of 2.4 per cent announces a decrease of 2.4 per cent in rates for electrical energy over this period, contrasted with an increase of 68.8 per cent for food, housing, fuel and furniture.

GOOD PLAN TO PREVENT MOTHS FROM GETTING INTO GARMENTS



Club Girls Brushing and Sunning Clothes Before Storing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Brush out all moth eggs and keep out the parent moths by tight wrapping, are the two cardinal principles for preventing the tragedy of motheaten fabrica, Woolen or fur garments which are to be stored away during the hot weather should be painstakingly cleaned, beaten, brushed and sunned, if possible on the clothesline, to remove or kill any moth eggs or larvae which may already be in them, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Special attention should be given to brushing all seams, creases and pockets.

Young Larvae Do Damage. The adult moths which fly about do not damage the clothing. They merely select woolen garments or furs in which to deposit their eggs, so that the young larvae eventually emerging from these egga will have plenty of suitable food. A large part of the trouble caused by moths can be averted if this preliminary cleaning, brushing and sunning is thoroughly done, and if the clothes are then placed in absolutely tight containers which can-

not later be entered by other moths. Clothing stored in good tight cedar chests after thorough brushing and sunning should be safe from moth ravages, for the larger moth larvae would have been brushed out and any young ones or any hatched later from indetected eggs would be killed before they could cause serious damage. Cedar chests do not kill the moth-miller, its eggs or pupae, but it has been found that they do kill the moth worms within a few days after they hatch out.

Wood Chest Effective. When one does not possess a cedar chest, a tightly constructed chest of ordinary wood would be just as effective, provided the clothing is as thoroughly cleaned, brushed and sunned and has from one to two pounds of good-grade napthalene packed with it. Woolen garments similarly cared for and prepared for storage may be protected by wrapping them tightly in several thicknesses of ordinary paper, with napthalene flakes or balls distributed throughout the

POISONING FLIES BY USING FORMALDEHYDE During Warm Summer Months Keep

Addition of Sugar Will Add to Its Effectiveness.

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)
Probably the best poisoned bait for house files, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is formaldehyde in milk used at the rate of about three teaspoonfuls of formaldehyde to a pint of a mixture of equal parts of milk and water. This is placed in flat dishes in places frequented by files. A piece of bread or a sponge in the dish adds to the effectiveness. Brown sugar or molasses and water with 21/2 per cent formaldehyde (commercial, 40 per cent solution) added will probably also give satisfactory results. As far as possible other liquids should be removed

when poisoned baits are exposed. The use of poisoned solutions, especially arsenical solution in tubs containing portions of animal carcasses, has been tried and advocated against the screw-worm by a number of stockmen. A comparatively weak poison solution—about one gallon of dip, as used for cattle, diluted to seven gallons of water—is sufficient. Best results usually have been secured where a considerable portion of the animal matter was allowed to protrude from the poison solution, as there is a tendency for the solution to harden the bait and prevent its decomposition, thus reducing its attraction for files.

It should be borne in mind that formaldehyde, 40 per cent, is poison about in the same proportion as wood alcohol, if taken internally. It should not be inhaled, nor should the eyes be unduly exposed to it. Special pains should be taken to prevent children from drinking poisoned baits and to prevent the poisoned files from dropping into foods or drinks. Arsenical solutions, as is well known, are extremely poisonous to man and animals. Care should be taken to protect the poisoned baits from live stock, and it is not advisable to have the balts close to barnyards where fowls are kept, as they may be poisoned by eating the

HAVE OLD CARPETS REWOVEN

21d Material May Be Converted Into Durable Ruge—Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned.

New rugs may be woven from old woolen carpets and rugs too shabby to be used as they are, points out the United States Department of Agricul-Factories for doing the work may be found in many localities. The d material is cut into strips about fourths of an inch wide, which m sewed together and twisted make cord somewhat like chenile and form alling of the new rug. Cotton is used for the warp. Those ire very heavy and soft, alike on ides, and durable, provided they neutral in color and withto design; borders, howwover from strips of car-id color, or figured carpet tyed for this purpose. In bout six and a half pounds rpet is required to make a the meight of

TAKE CARE OF PERISHABLES

Cool Temperature.

Fresh vegetables and fruits should be kept clean, well ventilated, and, if possible, at a temperature between 60 degrees and 40 degrees F., advises the United States Department of Agriculture. Decayed ones should be frequently sorted out. Very often the decayed portion may be cut away and the rest of the fruit or vegetable used at once. Wilted leaf vegetables sometimes may be freshened by soaking in water just before using. All vegetables and fruits, especially those to be eaten raw, should be thoroughly washed in running water before they are used. The loss of flavor and texture is very slight and is made up for by the removal of bacteria and possible spray residue. Decaying fruits and vegetables always attract flies.

Most cooked foods made with milk, eggs, meats, or fish, are excellent breeding places for harmful microorganisms, including many which cause poisoning. Chilled leftovers should be used as soon as possible. Leftovers of meat pie, dishes made with cream sauce, soft custard, boiled dressing, and dressing made with cream must be carefully kept and handled and promptly used. They often cause serious poisoning before they taste or smell spoiled. Boiled rice, hominy and other cereals also spoil quickly.

TEA IS ALWAYS REFRESHING

Bring Freshly Drawn Water to Boll and Then Pour on Requisite Amount of Leaves.

To make a pot of perfect tea, an expert im the United States Department of Agriculture directs one to bring freshly drawn water to a boil; pour it on the requisite amount of tea (one even teaspoonful for each cup) in a previously scalded pot, allow it to remain covered for three minutes; then decant or strain into another receptacle. The spent leaves should never be used again.

When one intends to serve iced tea on warm afternoons a supply of tea brewed and strained earlier in the day is advisable. When the tea is cool it should be placed next to the ice to chill. Cracked ice added just as the glass is served will not dilute it appreciably. Sugar and a slice of lemon may be used according to individual



Orange peeling gives an excellent flavor to peach jam.

Green grape jam is an excellent accompaniment to meat.

Potatoes are delicious when boiled and browned in butter.

The meat dressing will never be heavy if you add a liberal pinch of baking powder when mixing it.

The spout of a coffee pot may be cleaned with a man's pipe cleaner. Bend one end into a loop and every

Excellent Way to Start Young Calf

Best Practice Calls for Feeding Whole Milk for the First Two Weeks.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
At least four-fifths of an dairy calves ire raised on skim milk, says the United States Department of Agriculure, grain being used to take the place of the butterfat removed. But the best practice calls for feeding whole milk for the first two weeks, at the end of which time skim milk may be substituted in part and gradually increased until no whole milk is being fed. The ideal way to start out a young calf by hand is to feed every two or three hours, but this requires too much labor, and practical dairy men have found that they can start calves very well by feeding three times a day. The three intervals between feeds should be as near eight hours as possible. By the end of four weeks the calf may be getting skim milk entirely. Very strong calves may be put on skim milk alone by the time they are two weeks old, but the change always must be made gradu-

Schedule Reco The department advises the following schedule, but it is not always prac ticable to adhere to it rigidly:

First and second weeks: For the first four days, 8 to 12 pounds of milk from the dam. Later the milk may be from any cow or cows in the herd, but preferably not from any that are nearly dry. Milk containing not more than 4 per cent fat is considered best for feeding calves.

Third week: Begin substituting skim milk at the rate of a pound a day. The daily ration may be increased from 2 to 4 pounds, depending on the vigor of the calf; but the total quantity must be well below the capacity of the calf. At the end of this week the ration will be approximately one-half whole and one-half skim

Fourth week: During this week the change to skim milk is continued until at the end of the week only skim milk is being fed. After Fifth Week.

Fifth week and thereafter: All but delicate calves will get skim milk from now on. The quantity can be gradually increased until 18 or 20 pounds is being fed. More than this cannot be fed economically, as a rule, unless it is very plentiful. Six months is a good average age at which to wean calves from milk. When the best of hay, silage, and grains can be fed, milk can be discontinued earlier. If there is good succulent pasture available, this is the best possible time for weaning a calf. If there is plenty of cheap skim milk, it can be fed profitably to calves until they are 8 or 10

If the calf is carefully watched, after it is 2 months old it may be fed sour milk, whole, skim, or butter milk, provided the change from sweet and M. College. milk is made gradually.

Summer Silo Is Great

Help to Dairy Farmer A summer sile to supplement the pasture at that time of the year when it turns brown and dries up gives not only much better results from economic feeding but greatly increases the milk production of the herd. One of the greatest losses experienced by our farmers each year is due to the neglect of live stock on pasture. The fact that they are on pasture has been generally regarded as sufficient evidence that they are receiving all they require, and this results in drying up the bulk of our producing cows. They go into winter as strippers, and when the price of dairy products is the highest they are producing their lowest. With growing and fattening cattle it is much the same. The benefit of pasture and good feed is largely lost during August when they must fight flies and eat short, burned-up grass. The greatest profit in keeping live stock is to keep them well supplied with food at all times.

By using a summer silo this pasture loss can largely be overcome, and the acreage devoted to pasture can be cut, thus increasing the earning of the

Young Orchards Should

Receive Care in Summer Young orchards should be cultivated during the summer months by planting some hoed crop such as early potatoes or corn. It is not wise to use the ordinary grain crops on young orchards. The soil should not be worked in the autumn. After the trees begin to bear it is a good practice to sow the land to clover which should be broken up occasionally. The trees should be kept mulched with stable litter, and if the trees are not thrifty manure should be applied lib-

Accounts Help Farmers

Increase Their Incomes Farmers in some 1,200 counties kept accounts of the expense, labor and profit connected with their farming enterprises for 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, and by means of these accounts made analyses of their business, with the assistance of their county agricultural extension agents, to determine how to increase their incomes over a period of years.

Purchase of Tractor Discussed in Movie

Film Shows Relative Advantages of Machines.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The sometimes puzzling question, Should I buy a tractor?" is discussed pro and con in a new film just completed by the United States Department of Agriculture and now released for distribution. This picture weighs the relative advantages of the various orms of farm power and summarizes briefly the conditions under which each is likely to be most desirable.

It is pointed out that size of farm and lay of the land are fundamental considerations, and that the man with a small farm, or very rough land, would certainly better stick to horse or mule power, while the man with a large area of level or rolling land may find it desirable to use the tractor for much of his work. Other things to be taken into consideration are the farmer's handiness with machinery, his love for horses, and the cropping system best adapted to his conditions.

Scenes photographed in various parts of the country are used to illustrate the different points discussed. Of especial interest are scenes showing the use of a source of power so old as to be a novelty now in many sections, namely the ox, which is shown in every-day and economical use in certain parts of the South.

The new film will be circulated through the department's distribution system. Prints may be obtained by authorized purchasers at the labora-

Keep Chinch Bugs From

Migrating to Cornfield To keep chinch bugs from migrating to corn or sorghum fields plow a deep lister furrow between the infested grain and the free field a little before harvest time.

Drag a log or keg back and forth through this furrow to make a fine dust at the bottom and sides. Dig post holes 20 feet apart in the furrows and pour coal oil over the collecting insects in these holes. If an ordinary plow is used throw the dirt toward

In case of frequent rains and cheap available road oil, drag a plowed strip between grain and cornfields until the soil is firm and smooth for a little more than a wagon width. Drive a heavy wagon along this strip and introduce road oil into the furrows made by the wheels.

Many of the bugs that have reached the cornfield can be killed by collecting the insects on green-cut corn placed in the bottom of deep furrows. These can be covered with a plow when many of the chinch bugs have congregated of the green baits.

On valuable row crops chinch bug infestation can be reduced by using contact sprays such as oil emulsion or nicotine solutions.—Ernest E. Scholl, Extension Entomologist, Oklahoma A.

Paper Bags Afford Good

Protection for Grapes During the growing season grapes are subject to a number of fungus diseases which may result in the rotting of many of the berries. Just before maturing they are often injured by birds or wasps-the result of the combined attacks being few good, sound bunches. Thorough spraying treatment will control the fungus diseases, though it will do little toward keeping away birds and wasps. A good way to protect the grapes on a few vines about the house is to tie paper bags over them when the berries are half grown, or even earlier, according to the University of Missouri College of Agricultre. These are then left in place until the fruit is mature and ready to be picked. The presence of the paper bags in no way interferes with the ripening process of the fruit. and if they are tied on in time they practically insure freedom from insect birds and fungus injury. The labor involved is negligible and the cost of the sacks is very small in comparison with the value of the fruit.

Grafting Wax Important in Treatment of Scions

Many growers are successful in cutting scions and placing them, but later are disappointed that these scions do not grow or if they start to grow, afterward wilt and die. This is due to the fact that the scions dry out and the waxing is poor. A few weeks after the grafting the wax should be examined to see if air holes or pockets have developed in the wax. If so, the wax can be smoothed down by the hand or another application of wax can be applied, using a wax somewhat more liquid than the first so that it will fill in any holes,

Cucumber Beetles Harm

Spreading Vine Plants Many gardens are visited annually by hosts of busy cucumber beetles with bright stripes down their backs. They start early and hit the young plants of most spreading vine crops. A repellent is the best means of control. In the small garden use lime or wood ashes as a dust, adding to it a tablespoonful of turpentine or crude carbolic acid, to each quart of dry dust. Use a tin can with holes punched in the bottom for dusting, or else try some of the commercial dusts and dusting machines.. Put it on frequently. both on and around the plants.

New Mexico State Items

Jose Tasinazo, 16 years old, was drowned in Hebron lake, near Raton, while bathing with another boy, both of them being unable to swim.

The Adams Oil Company is making arrangements to sink a well on section 8, township 20, near Farmington. The rig will be shipped as soon as the transportation can be taken care of. Eleven forest fires were reported on

the Lincoln National forest during the past month, most of which are attributed to the carelessness of campers. The fire in the Gallinas covered over 200 acres.

The Shiprock Oil Company spudded in a new test well four miles north of Farmington on section 12. Geologists who have gone over this structure report that it is one of the best in San Prospects this year are highly fav-

orable for the largest and most profitable crop of pink meat cantaloupes in the history of the Mesilla valley. Some growers will average 500 crates of commercial meions to the acre. The average acre-yield in 1922 was 350

Indian Agent Estep at Ship Rock, on the Navajo reservation, for nineteen years in the government Indian service, is reported to have been summarily discharged by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke. It is said that Estep's books were just recently udited and found to be in good shape.

Carl Magee, publisher of the Albuluerque State Tribune, was sentenced by District Judge Leahy at East Las Vegas, to serve one year to eighteen months in the state penitentiary for criminal libel of Chief Justice F. W. Parker of the State Supreme Court. The court allowed Magee an appeal to the Supreme Court, bond remaining at \$1,000.

C. W. Harrison, president of the First National bank of Clovis, was elected president of the Panhandle Bankers' Association at the annual meeting held in Plainview, Texas. The meeting was one of the most successful ever held by the organization and was attended by over 200 bankers from western Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Plans are being made by the El Navajo Country Club for a big golf tournament on the Gallup course some time during July. Players from all over the central and western part of the state will be invited to take part in the matches and the event promises to be the best in the history of the club. The entrants likely will be handicapped from par, it is announced, although the colonel's level may be

The New Mexico Operating Corpor ation, recently organized at Silver City, is about to take over the operation of the old Homestake, Denver and Gold Frog mines in the Central mining district. New York capital is interested in the proposition and it is reported that several other claims in that district will soon be taken over by the new corporation. Work will be started at once and the mines will

soon be on a paying basis. U. S. army compensation records revealed the fact that John Arthur Martin, being held in the county jail in Clovis, on the charge of forgery, is an ex-service man. Martin, it is alleged has been going under the name of R. C. Williams, and his real name came to light when he sought a compensa tion check through the Clovis post of the American Legion. It is alleged that Martin passed two forged checks at one of the Clovis banks.

Cattle losses throughout Grant coun ty in the past month have been heavier than at any time during the year owing to the lack of water and not of feed. While there has been plenty of food on most of the ranges, there has been a shortage of water all over the county and many of the cattle have died of thirst or from overdrinking when the water was found. However, according to reports, the year will be far better than last season.

The Southwestern Tularosa Basin

Oil Company, after being idle for some time, is now making plans to sink the test hole on the site near Alamogordo, ,000 feet deeper. The well is now about 3,500 feet deep and finances have been secured that will make it possible to go to the depth of 4,500 feet. The big drill went through 400 feet of lime at the bottom of the hole and the officials in charge of the work believe that if the well can be sunk deeper there is a good chance of bringing in a producer. Several good show ings of oil were encountered in the work and now that the financial trouble is out of the way the future of the well is assured.

Sportsmen in the section of Silver City are much concerned over the fact that thousands of trout in the Gils drainage streams are dying from some disease. Small spots appear on the fish which extend into the flesh, and spoil the meat for eating even if the fish are caught alive. The theory has been advanced that the spots are sur bruises, caused by lack of shade and the sun's hot rays striking the fish through the low water. Thorough investigation will be made into the means of stopping the trouble and sav ing the trout for these streams.

What Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound Did for Her

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CHAPTER XIII-Continued. -11-

Two riders, trailing a rope, had need down the valley hoping to sweep gray the tent, to send its occupant nwing, its contents scattered in a ention of which advantage would be taken to chase the three off their ains, taken by surprise, made ridicu-

Sandy and Sam, searching for a conlent tent site, had happened upon mass of outcrop, overgrown by h. Over this they had pitched the int, using the rock for table, propping their dummles about it. If dynamite was fung it would find something to ork against. They had not anticipated the use of the rope to demolish the canvas, any more than the two iders had expected to bring up minst a boulder. The impact, with heir ponies spurred, urged on by their houts to their limit, tore the cinches of one saddle loose, jerked it from the horse and catapulted the unprepared ider over its head, flying through the at to land heavily, while his mount. nencumbered, frightened, went camering off leaving its breathless mas-

her stunned amid the sage. As the cinches had given way at one end, the line itself had parted at the other. The second pony had stumbled sidewise, rolling before the man was free from the saddle. They could hear it thrashing in the willows, the rider cursing as he tried to remount while Sandy ran cat-footed down the MIL, leaving Mormon and Sam to handle the other.

The two found their man groaning

"Don't believe he's bu'sted anything," announced Sam, "'less he's druv his neck inter his shoulders. Got his saddle, Mormon?" "Yep. Want the rope?"

They trussed their captive with the tariat still snubbed to his saddle-horn.
Down in the willows there was a flash, report, a scurrying flight punctuated by an oath almost as vivid as the shot. Sandy came up the hill toward them.

"Miss him?" asked Mormon. "It was sure dahk," said Sandy. and I hated to plug the hawss. So I mly took one shot to cheer him on his my. He was mountin' at the time m'it was a snapshot. I aimed at the ent of his pants. I w'udn't be sur-prised but what he's ridin' so't of one-ided. Who you got here? Tote him townhill. I don't believe they bu'sted he lantern. We'll take a look at him." Sandy retrieved the lantern from e collapsed canvas and lit it. Moron and Sam took the senseless man lown to the creek, where they atted to revive him by pouring hat his of the icy water on his head. He was a black-haired chap, sallow of ace, clean-shaven. His clothes were

se of a cowman. "Looks a heap like a drowned rat," aid Mormon. "It's Sol Wyatt, one of lim's riders oveh to his hawss ranch. le got fired from the Two-Bar-Circle leavin' his ridin' iron to home an' min' anothen brand. Leastwise, that's that they suspected. He's sniffin', andy; what we goin 'to do with m'?"

"Take him up inter camp, soon's he's ble to walk an' hand him over to limsoll with our compliments. They gered they'd make us all look plumb ddculous with bein' flipped out of the nt. Then they'd have had the crowd their side erlong with the l'af, way usually goes."

Wyatt opened a pair of shifty black ves to consciousness and the light of the lantern and immediately closed hem again, playing opossum. Sam rodded him gently in the ribs.

"Wake up, Sol," he said. "Come back earth, you sky-salutin' circus-rider. on sure looped the loops 'fore you lit.

Wyatt gasped and sat up, grinning

"What happened?" he asked. "Nothin'," answered Sandy. "Jest othin'. How's yore haid?" "Some tender."

It ain't in first-rate condition or w wudn't be drawin' pay from Plim-dl. Yore saddle's here, yore hawss addle till you locate the hawss, you an git it 'thout any trouble any time on come fo' it. Or you can pack it ith you now. We're goin' up to camp. don't figger we'll be jumped ag'in Mo morning. Ef we are, why, we'll to start the arguments all over." " be surprised," said the Wyatt, gingerly pressing h bead with his fingertips, "but what here is a gen'ral impression 'stab-shed by this time that you three subres from the Three Star are right dinate about considerin' this yore

"Iou leavin' camp with Plimsoil in mornin'?" Mormon asked casually. I heard some rumor about his hitthe sunrise trail," said Wyatt. "Ef goes, I stay. I'm a H'l fed up on Plimsoll lately. He pulls too och on his picket line to suit me. Ef to got a yeller stripe on his belly, quittin'. Some day he's goin' to later a hole that'll sure test his dard. Me, I may be a bit of a wolf, it I'm d-d of I trail with coyotes. leave my saddle. Any of you got hakin's? I seem to have lost most

everything but my clothes. I shed a | days before, he might re-establish himgun roung here somewheres."

"You can have it when you come back fo' yore saddle, Wyatt," said Sandy. "Where was you an' yore pal goin' to repo't back to Plimsoll?" Wyatt grinned in the lanters light.

"Ef we trailed inter his place an' nade a bet on the red over to the faro table he'd sabe everything went off fine an' dandy. He w'udn't figger we'd show at all if it didn't come off. An' we w'udn't have. It was a win-or-lose job. Pay if it was pulled off. Otherwise, nothin' doin'. You hombres treated me white. There's a lot who'd have plugged me full of lead an' death. I was on yore land. Ef you force me to walk into Plimsoll's place ahead of you I ain't resistin' none, an' I shall sure admire to watch Plim's face when

he sees you-all back of me." He took the trail ahead of them, hands in his pockets, his cigarette glowing. Behind him walked Sandy. "He's a cool sort of a cuss," said Sam to Mormon. "I reckon he's a bad actor, but there's sure somethin' erbout the galoot I like. He ain't over fond of Plimsoll, that's a sure thing, if he is workin' fo' him. Wonder why?" "They tell me," replied Mormon,

"thet Plimsoll's apt to be fond of the

Bilence Held. Sandy Stood Noncom

other feller's gal. He ain't satisfied Totheh feller's apple allus has a clock can tick." eeter core I w'udn't wo what that was the trouble."

As they entered the street of the camp Sandy moved up even with Wyatt and locked arms with him. "I ain't goin' ter make no break,"

said Wyatt. "Here's Plim's. Jest you let me go in ahead through the door. I've seen you use your guns. I ain't suicidin'."

They allowed him to go in first, unescorted. Their plans held no further reprisal against Wyatt.

CHAPTER XIV

A Free-for-All. Plimsoil had set up a working partnership with a man who had brought moonshine and bootlegged whisky to the camp, occupying the next shack to the gambling place. For convenience of service extra doors had been cut and a rough-boarded passageway erected between the two places. Plim- into the street, among them, Wyatt. soll himself presided over the studpoker table, dealing the game. He waited the result of his play with parlor where I ain't welcome to stay Wyatt and the latter's companions. Wyatt and his fellow rider had been detailed to ride down the tent that had been reported occupied by the Three Star owners. That part of the plan had been suggested by Wyatt out of the sheer deviltry of his invention. Plimsoll had enlisted others of his following, none too fearless, to loiter in the brush and, in the general confu-

sion, fire to cripple and to kill. Plimsoll had learned of the visit of the men who had come with Bill Brandon to investigate Plimsoll's methods of running the Waterline horse ranch. He had learned, through the leakage that always occurs in a cattle community, that Brandon claimed to be an old acquaintance of Sandy and his partners. So he had told his men who had come with him to the camp from the Waterline ranch that the Three Star outfit was a danger to all of them, undoubtedly acting as spies for Brandon, and that they should be eliminated for the general good. But there was none of them, from Plimsoll down, who had any fancy to stand up against the guns of Sandy, or of Mormon and Sam, when the breaks were anywhere

nearly even. Pilmsoil, with his ejection from Hereford, the advent of woman suffrage, the coming of Brandon and other irate horse owners, had begun to realize that his days were getting short in the land. He looked to the camp for a final coup. If he held the Casey claims and sold them, as he expected to do, to an Eastern capitalist whom he had telegraphed some

self. Sandy's prompt arrival and subsequent events had crimped that plan and he fell back upon all the crooked tactics that he possessed in gambling. And now, if Wyatt . . .

> He was dealing the last card around when Wyatt came in, and his eyes lit up. Then his face stiffened, the light changed to a gleam of malevolence. Following Wyatt were the three partners, taking open order as they came through the entrance, about which the space was clear, Sandy in the middle, Mormon on the right flank and Sam on the left. The two last smiled and nodded to one or two acquaintances. Sandy's face was set in serious cast. The players at Plimsoll's table turned to see what caused the suspension of the game, others followed their example. The Three Star men were known personally to some of those in the room. The story of what had happened during the day had buzzed in everybody's ears, from Roaring Russell's discomfiture to Plimsoll's failure to hold the claims and the eviction notice served on him by Sandy.

Chairs edged back, the standing moved for a better viewpoint, the room focussed on Plimsoll, Wyatt and the three cow-chums. Then Wyatt stepped aside. There was a malicious little grin on his face. Mormon's suggestion as to his private grudge against Plimsoll was not without foundation. Wyatt had been glad to find excuse for severing relations with the gambler. He had done his best and failed.

but his failure was not bitter. The partners walked between the tables toward Plimsoll who sat regarding them balefully, his teeth just showing between his parted lips, cards in midair, action in a paralysis that was caused by the concentration forced by Sandy's even gaze, by the same sickening conviction that his manhood shriveled in front of Sandy and that Sandy knew it. The placing of bets ceased, there was no sound of clicking chips, the roulette dealer held the wheel, expectant, dealer and casekeeper at the faro bank halted their manipulations, the presiding genius of the craps layout picked up the dice. Tragedy hovered, the shadow of its wing was on the dirt floor of the rude Temple of Chance.

"The chaps you sent up to move yore tent an' truck didn't make a good job of it, Plimsoll," drawled Sandy. "I reckon they warn't the right so't of help. Ef you-all are aimin' to take that stuff erlong with you I'd recommend you 'tend to it yorese'f. It's getwith what he can pick for himself. tin' erlong to'ards sunup, fast as a

Silence held. Sandy stood noncom mittal, at ease. His conversation with Plimsoll might have been of the friendliest nature gauged by his attitude. His hands were on his hips. Back of him, slightly turning toward the crowd, were Mormon and Sam, smilingly surveying the room. But not one there but knew that, faster than the ticking of a clock, guns might gleam and spurt fire and lead in case of trouble.

"I'll attend to my own business in my own way," said the gambler, knowing the room weighed every word. It was a noncommittal statement and a light one, but it passed the situation for the moment.

Sandy pulled out a gunmetal watch. "I make it half afteh one. 'Bout three hours to sunrise, Plimsoll. I'll be round later." He turned his back on the gambler and sauntered toward the door. A few followed the three out

"I got a hunch it ain't extry healthy fo' me in there," he said. "A gamblin'

or play makes no hit with me." Many blocks away, men were watching the mesa whence came a high-powered car, rushing at high speed, magnificently driven, taking curve and pitch and level with superb judgment. Two men were in the tonneau. One of them leaned forward, looking at the crowd, a square-jawed man, clean-shaven but for the bristle of a silver mustache beneath an aggressive nose, above a firm hard mouth and determined chin. The mintage of the East was stamped upon his features. He was a man accustomed to sway, if not to lead. His companion was as plainly an Eastern product, but his manner was subordi-

"I'm looking for a man named Plimsoll," said the first of these two, his voice an indication that he was accustomed to a quick answer. "He wired me about some claims. Where'll I

find him?" "You'll likely find him at his place," answered a miner. "Up-street on the left. Name's outside."

They let the car go on in a lane that was pressed out of their ranks. They fell in behind or alongside of it as it passed slowly up the street. Sandy

turned to Mormon. "You better see Miss Mirandy up to her claim," he said, his voice casual enough. Mormon started an appeal, but it died unvoiced. The spinster knew nothing of the clash impending between Sandy and the gambler.

Sandy walked up the street without hurry and, as they had made way from Lee car, men gave him space.

The nearer he got to Plimsoll's place the more room they allowed him. They melted away from the car on all sides, leaving it clearest between the machine and the entrance to the gambling shack. The man with the square face looked alertly about him at the crowd, giving place to the lean tall man walking leisurely up the street, high lights touching the metal of the two guns that hung in hoisters well to the front of his hips. Sandy's face was serene, but there was no mistaking the fact that the star performer of the moment had come upon the stage. Five paces back of him strolled Sam, his eyes dancing with the excitement that did not show in Sandy's steel-gray orbs. Westlake followed to one side, by the advice of Sam.

It was Plimsoll's way—the professional gambler's way—to play his cards until he knew himself beaten. He had been hoping for the arrival of this man. He represented capital, the develop ment of the camp into a mining town the movement of money, the boom of quick sales. With his backing—once the camp understood what it meant to all of them-he might turn the tables on Sandy Bourke. The protection of Capital was powerful.

He came out licking his lips nervously, with a swift survey that took in the setting of the stage prepared for his entrance. His eyes, shifting from the big machine, as if drawn by something beyond his will, focused on the figure of Sandy, easy but sinister in its capacity to avoid all melodrama. Half-way between door and car he halted. "Plimsoll?" said the stranger. "I am

Kelth." The light was perceptibly changing. Faces of men came out of the shadows, pale but visible. In the east the sky showed gray behind the dark purple crests between which mists were trail-

"Plimsoll," said Sandy. "That peak oveh on Sawtooth range is goin' to catch the light first. I'll call it sun-up when the sun looks oveh the mesa.'

Plimsoll bared his teeth in a foxgrin. Sandy stood with his hands by his sides, covering him with his eyes. Plimsoll looked at the hands that he knew could move swifter than he could follow, he looked at the car with Keith gazing from him to Sandy, he sensed the waiting strain of all the men, waiting to see Sandy shoot—if he did not go, to see him crumple up in the dust, and-he looked at the peak on Sawtooth and his face grayed as the granite suddenly flushed with rose. His will melted, he turned and went inside his cabin. No one followed him, there was no one inside to greet him. His heart was filled with helpless rage, centered against Sandy Bourke. He knew the camp was against him, considering him outbluffed or outmatched. His horse, ready saddled, had been at the door since midnight. He mounted, dug spurs into the beast's flanks and went galloping madly up the slope that rose from the street gulch leading down to the main gulch of Flivver creek. His plans for wealth had been blocked by a man he dared not face. Before Sandy Bourke his spirit flinched as a leaf shrinks and curls from flame

CHAPTER XV.

Casey Town. The man named Keith called to Sandy Bourke, who, for the moment,

still stood alone, now rolling a cigarette. "You-all talkin' to me?" he inquired

mildly.

"I would like to know," said Keith in manner which he appeared struggling to invest with humor, "exactly



"You-all Talking to Me?" He inquired Mildly.

what is the idea of this theatrical, moving-picture episode? You were ready to shoot Plimsoll?"

"I was ready. I didn't figger there

was goin' to be much shootin'.' "It looks to me as if you've driven the man out of camp and, as I've come all the way from New York to do business with him, driven the last two hundred miles in this car, I'd be obliged if you would tell me just what was the matter, Mr .-- ?"

"Bourke. Sandy Bourke."

The stranger had managed to muffle down his chagrin and resentment at the eutcome of his trip, Keith was an adept at adapting himself to his environment.

"Sorry to have upset things fo' you," went on Sandy, "but this was a personal matteh between myse'f an' Plimsoll that had to be settled pronto an' permanent. I don't reckon how you've lost a heap, said Plimsoll bell's a crook."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'Obstacle Golf" Is New

"Obstacle golf," a new game which originated in Pasadena, Cal., is becoming a popular sport on courses around the country. In place of nine holes there are as many obstacles, which the ball has to pass through, such as a ring placed high on a post, going between a stave and a circle, through a doll house, etc.

COLLINS HAS RECORD IN WORLD'S SERIES

Participated in Six Titular Diamond Battles.

If the world's series was to be won by money, we wonder why those American league clubs that battled for first place did not purchase Eddie Collins, the old war horse who holds down second base for the White Sox,

Eddie, all things considered, looks like the best bet for this baseball brief. First and foremost, he has had the necessary experience in these titular diamond battles, as he has played in more of them than any other big leaguer.

To date Eddle has been through the war just six times to be on the winning side in four starts. Unlike most stars, Collins has always come through in a world series, as his record of scoring the most runs of any player ever to participate in the classic goes to show. \ccording to the official scorers he has



Eddle Collins.

crossed the home plate 20 times in these affairs.

That he is a team player is also w history, for he gained the record for making the most sacrifice hits.

That was the series between the Athletics and Chicago in 1910, when he advanced the runner no fewer than eight times.

Because of all this one manager once remarked, upon losing a world series to the Athletics, that no club could win a world series with Collins playing

against it. Probably that is why Eddie has been relegated to a noncontender. But we cannot see, remarks a writer in the Cleveland Leader, if coin is to win the league races through purchase of players, why some club has not garnered Eddie Collins.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

The Royal Golf Club of Montreal was established in 1873.

Betting at race courses was recently introduced in Sweden.

Twenty-eight states in the Union have laws for promotion of physical

education. What every business needs is enthusiasm. No one ever complains of the

high cost of golf balls. Richard Howell of Illinois A. A. C. promises to rival John Weismuller, his

teammate in the aquatic firmament. Tex Rickard, promoter of a number of high-class boxing exhibitions, has

never had it rain on one of his shows. The Williams college athletic council has engaged R. G. Leonard of Brooklyn, N. Y., as coach for the soccer and

wrestling teams next season. . . . Kumagae, the tennis star, has decided to retire from international contests on advice of his employers at the Mitsui bank. Hereafter he will only play

The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will he held at Baltimore August 3 and 4. There is a possibility that Canada and England will enter teams.

in home matches.

K. Naito has been chosen to lead next season's wrestling team at Penn State college. This is the first time a Japanese has been elected an athletic captain at a big American college.

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ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SITTING AS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF VALENCIA COUNTY -- JUNE 4TH 1923.

The Board of County Commission ers of Valencia County, met pursuant to adjournment on the 4th day of June, 1923; there were present Hon. Fred D. Hunning chairman of the Board, Hon. Narciso Frances and Hon. Miguel E. Baca members, C. Fred Tondre deputy Assessor, Joseph F. Tondre Sheriff and A. A. Gutierrez Clerk. The minutes of the previous session were read and du-

ly approbed.
The Board then adjourned and in mediately convened as Coun'y Eo-ard of Equalization to consider pro tests and appeals from the action of the board at its previous session held from the 21st to the 23rd of May 1923.

Several tax payers appeared be-fore the board and protested again-st the action of the board in raising their assessments. The board required said protests made in affidavit form; and after diligent examin ation into the matter, the following action was taken to wit; District No. 1

W. F. Wittwer, reduced on personal \$1,000.00 property
Estate of J. B. Wilson, reduced per sonal property (cattle) \$6,900.00
Felipe Trijilio, reduced on personal property (cattle) \$1,000.00
District No. 2

Fred Sanchez, claim rejected and raise made by the board at its previous meeting stands as made. vious meeting stands as made.

Daniel L. Romero, reduced on personal property, (Mdse.) \$200.00

Nicanor C. Romero, reduced on personal property (Mdse.) \$200.00

Celso Trujillo, reduced on personal District No. ?.

Silveria Hidalgo assessment cancell Chon Lopez, reduced on personal \$175.00 property, Ignacio Romero, reduced on real es \$210.00

District No. 8 In the matter of the assessment of Solomon Bibo, at his own request his assessment on sheep was cancell ed and assessed to Johanna V. Bibo the owner of same according to Mr.

Johanna V. Bibo, raiseed on person al property (sheep) \$11,250.00 District No. 11 In the matter of the assessment of Avel Vigil and Sons, his claim was rejected and raise by board sustain ed.

District No. 13 lle reduced on real estate, J. J. Contreras, reduced on personal

District No. 24 David Garcia, care of Gallup State Bank, reduced personal property, David Garcia, raised on real estate \$2,200.00

District No. 19 Ambrosio P. Sanchez, reduced on per sonal property
District No. 28 Damian Baca, reduced on Damian Baca, reduced on real estate \$1000.00 Jesus Romero, reduced on personal

District No. 27 Juan de Dios Chavez, reduced on per sonal property
District No. 33.

Epompeo Baca, reduced on personal Mr. Breece and Mr. Dobson repre senting the McKinley Land and Lumber Company, appeared in person and protested against the raise made by the Board on inaccessible timber against said Company and after mature deliberation on the after mature deliberation on the matter the board of equalization hereby sustains the raise as made at its previous session of the 21st

to 23rd days of May, 1923.

The board then adjourned as board of equalization and reconvened as Board of County Commissioners and adjourned as such subject to the call of the chairman.

RADIO IMPROVES RIVER SERVICE

The rapid developement of radio and its use in commercial life are Thustrated in its application to the operation of steamboats on the Mis sis ippi river from St. Louis to New

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Sobre Prerrogativas Que Deben Gozar TRIPULACIONES **EXTRAÑAS**

Todos los puertos del país Mexicano, recibleron una circular de la Secretaria de Comunicaciones enviada por conducto de la Oicfina General de Farros y Marina Mercante, que con tiene una transcripcion de la nota girada a la Embajada Mex cane en Washington por el Gobierno de los Estados Unidos. Esta nota se refiere a las prerrogativas de que gozan los tripulantes de vapores extranjeros de cierta categoría en aguas territorieles, con respecto a cualquier arresto, asi como trata de otros privilegios especiales.

Segun la nota de Encargado de Negocios de Mexico en este país, el Gobierno de Los Estados Unidos no pretend que sus barcos, cuendo se dediquen a fines comerciales u operen en su propio beneficio, sean acree dores a la inmunidad de arrestos o a otros privilegios que se conceden a las embarcaciones de una nacion extraña, sino que unicamente quieren que se les permita quedar sujetos a las eyes del pais que, por lo demas, e aplican en condiciones seriejantes a los barcos mercantes

de propiedad privada. (Epoca)

AVISO

En La Corte de Pruebas, Estado de Nuevo Mexico)

condado de Valencia En La Materia del Estado, Antonio Jose Otero, Finado: AVISO, es por esta dado que Pol icarpio Sanchez, Administrador del estado de Antonio Jose Otero, Finado, ha protocolado su reporte Final como Administrador de dicho Estado, junto con su peticion pidiendolo la corte su descargo como dicho adminstrador, y el Hon. Ignacio A agon y Garcia, Juez de Pruebas, ha asiynado la fecha de dicha cuenta final para el dia 2 de Julio, A. I 1923, en la casa de cortes en l Ciudad de Los Lunas, Condado de Valecnia, Nuevo Mexico, como e tiempo y lugar para oir objecciones si alguas encontra del dicho Estado

A. A. GUTIERREZ, Escribano de la Corte, del Condad-

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Valenci County, New Mexico, by virtue of the Dist an execution issued out of the Dist rict Court of Bernalillo County New Mexico, on May 22nd, 1923, a suit on an account stated lately pending in the District Court of Bernalillo County, New Mexico, Numbered 13395, entitled The McGaf 'ey Company, a corporation, plain tiff, vs. J. M. Childers, defendan' and in which judgment was entere by said Ccurt on the 18th day September, 1922, in favor of sai plaintiff and against said defendan in the sum of \$1891.07, with inter est thereon at the rate of 6 per cen per annum from last said date unt paid, has levied upon and seized and will sell to the highest bidder fo cash at public auction at the fron door of the Log School House i. Camp Number 8, of The McKiple Land and Lumber Company in lencia County, State of New Mexico at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 18th day of July, 1923, the following described property, or so much thereof a shall be necessary to satisfy the said judgment of \$1891.16, which with interest to the date of sale will said judgment to the date of sale will said to the mount to \$1976.16, and \$23.50 cests of suit, and also costs accru ing by virtue of the issuance an the levy of said execution and the

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County, New Mexico. In the Matter of the Last Will Tes

Anna Becker, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that John Becker of Belen, New Mexico, was on the 7th day of May, 1923, at a regular term of the Probate Court for Valencia County, duly appointed and has qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Anna Becker, deceased, and all persons are hereby notified to present their claims to the said John Becker, against said estate within the time prescribed by law or else the time will be barred. A. A. Gutierrez.

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court. R. H. Hanna, attorney for executor Albuquerque, N. Mex.

FARM NEWS-VALENCIA COUN

All cooperators were visited durin the month and there are excellent prospects for a good stand and corn crop. One cooperator in Belen has planted cotton in two different localities in order to find the adaptability of cotton to this valley. alfalfa variety test plots were in-spected and photographed, and demonstration meetings held.

Certified seed potatoes were cated for several formers. Three thousand plants of chili No. 9, and 1500 tomato plants were secured from the College Experiment Station, and were distributed to the farmers who promised to cultivate them as advised by the agent. All horticulture cooperators were visited and given help in regard to spray ing. All fruit growers were visited and advised to thin their fruit. A demonstration was given to show a farmer how to prune and trim young trees. Assistance was rendered in securing sweet potato plants for home gardens.

The cooperation of Dr. Schneider was secured for tuberculin testing of dairy herds and 91 cows were tes ted at 14 demonstrations. No reactors were found.

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SESION PRORROGADA DEL CU-ERPO DE COMISIONADOS, TEN-IDA MAYO 2, 1923.

El cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia, se junto debido a la prorroga de la sesion anterior, en la cebecera de este condado, en este dia 2 de Mayo, 1923; estando presen tes Hon. Fred D. Huning, presidente del cuerpo, Hon. Narciso Frances y Hon. Miguel E. Baca, miembros, Hon. Joseph F. Tondre, alguacil y A. A. Gutierrez, secretario. Las minutas de la sesion anterior fueron leeidas y aprovadas.

El cuerpo entonces tomo bajo con sideracion las peticiones de residenlueños de terrenos de Precinto No. 2 y 4 de Belen, Precinto No. 6 Seboyeta 7 Precinto No. 27, Los Chavez; y des pues de debida deliberacion sobre el asunto la siguiente resolucion y orden

fue adoptada; POR LO CUANTO, peticiones firnadas por una mayoria de los resid entes dueños de terrenos de Precinto No. 2 y 4 de Belen, Precinto No. 6 Seboyeta y Precinto No. 27, Los Chaez, han sido protocoladas con el se retario del condado, pidiendo un orlen permitiendo traspaso de vacas, aballos, mulas, cabras, ovejas y bu ros de ser detenidos por daños bajo os terminos puestos en capitulo 88, 'eyes de sesion de 1919, como enmen lado por capitulo 70, leyes de session 'e 1921; en dichos precintos;

POR LO TANTO RESUELVASE Y ORDENESE, por el cuerpo de com sionados del condado de stado de Nuevo Mexico, que el pedido le dichos dueños de terreno es por es a concedido

AS CORTES EN LOS RESPECTI OS PRECINTOS TOMEN NOTICIA RESUELVASE Y ORDENESE A EMAS por este cuerpo, que las cores en precinto No. 2, 4, 6 y 27, son or esta notificados y ordenados serun la ley, que una peticion como an e-dicho ha sido protocolada con el esribano del condado de dicho condado, ara la dentencion y tener por perjui ios de dichos animales como arriba nencionado, la orden ha sido concedia; la misma sera publicada y puesta n lugares publicos segun la ey; publi acion sera echa en el Belen News y El Hispano Americano, de Belen. Las ortes en Precinto No. 2 y 4 de Belen, omen noticia que; los linderos menionados en dicha peticion son todo

le precinto No. 2 y 4. Las Cortes en Precinto No. 6, Sepoyeta son por esta notificadas, que os linderos descriptos en peticiones protocoladas con el escribano del con lado son todos los ranchos en dicho

o invitamos a darnos las nuevas que tenga. Telefono 96. AVISO DE NOMBRAMIENTO DE

Estado de Nuevo Mexico)

County of Valencia En la Corte de Pruebas del Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico. En la Materia del Ultimo Testa mento

Anna Becker, Finada.

Aviso es por esta dado que John Becker de Belen, Nuevo Mexico, estaba en el dia 7 de de Mayo de 1923, en una junta regular de la Corte de Pruevbas por el condadode Vaiene'a, devidamente nombrado y ha sido calificado como Ejecutor del ultimo testamento de Anna Becker, finada, y todas aquellas personas que tengan reclamo son por esta notificados de preentarlo al dicho John Becker, encontra de tol Estado dentro del tiempo prescripto por ey.

A. A. Gutierrez, Escritano de Condado y Ex-Oficio Secretario de la Corte de Pruebas. R. H. Hanna, Abogado del Ejecutor. Albubquerque, N. Mex.

AVISO DE VENTA

PIR LO CUANTO, un decreto fue entrado a la corte de distrito del con-dado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico en el dia 29 de Noviembre, 1922, en un caso alii pendiendo por lo cual El John Becker Company era quejante y Silverio Chavez era defensor, el mismo siendo caso No. 2787, por lo cual fue adjudicado que el defensor Silverio adjudicado que el defensor Chavez fue justamente endeudado al quejante en cuenta y nota en la suma de \$935.37 y en la suma de \$92.42, como gastos de abogado, con interes en la suma de \$11.14 al reito de seis por ciento por año hasta que fuese pagado por completo y con interes en la suma de \$872.20 al reito de ocho por ciento por año hasta que fuese

pagado por completo. Ahora, por lo tanto, por virtud de autoridad de una ejecucion general hecha por el secretario de la antedicha corte bajo dicho decreto, a mi dirijida en favor del quejante en di-cho caso y encontra del defensor en dicho caso, he embargado y tomado el derecho, titulo, interes y reclamo del defensor Silverio Chavez de, en y por el siguiente descriptos bienes raices en el condado de Valencia, Nuebo Mexico, a saber:

Un pedaso de terreno conteniendo 15 acres, mas o menos, conlindado de James Storey y terreno de la escueia publica; en el Oriente por terreno de Sylvestre Abeita y Eduardo Abeyta; en el Sur por terreno de Manuel Chavez, el sur por terreno de Manuel Chavez, el projecto por la accouja del y en el poniente por la acequia del Sabinal.

Un pedaso de terreno, conteniendo siete acres, mas o menos, conlindado en el Norte por terreno de Damian en el Norte por terreno de Damian Baca; en el Oriente por terreno de Damian Baca y la acequia vieja del Sabinal; en el Sur y Poniente por terreno de Damian Baca. Los dos pedasos descriptos estando en precinto no 28 del condado y estado arriba

y el Jueves el dia 19 de Julio, 1923, la puerta de adelante de la casa de Cortes en Los Lunas, Nuevo Mexico, a las diez de la mañana vendera la arriba descripta propiedad rais en venta publica, al mas alto y mejor postor por dinero a la mano, para sa tisfacer juicio y interes hasta el ti-empo de la venta en la suma de \$1074. 73, y en addicion de pagar costos de corte y crota del abajo firmado por dicha venta.

Joseph F. Tondre,
Alguacil del condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico.

AVISO DE NOMBRAMIENTO DE ADMINISTRADORA

En La Corte De Pruebas, Condado de Valencia, Estado de Nuevo Mexico. En la Materia del estado de Ora Lee Moore, conocida como

Buck Moore, finado. AVISO es por esta dado que Sarah Jane Moore, de Breece, Condado de Valencia, fue en el dia 7 de Mayo, 1923, en un termino regular de la corte de Pruebas del condado de Vaencia, debidamente nombrada y ha calificado como Administradora por el Estado de Ora Lee Moore, conocido como Buck Moore, finado de Breece, Condado de Valencia. Nuevo Mexico; y todas personas son por esta notificadas de presentar sus recla-mos a la dicha Sarah Jane Moore, en contra de dicho estado dentro del tiempo prescrito por ley, o el tiempo desprovisto.

A. A. Gutierrez, Escribano del condado de Valencia. Direccion de Estafeta de la Administradora, Breece, Nuevo Mexico.

Abiso es por esta dado que ofertas sciladas eran recebidas hasta las 3 P. M. del di 3 de Junio A. D. 1923 en la oficinadelSuperitendente de escuelas del condado en Los Lunas, Nuevo Mexico, para la edificacion y completacion de la casa de escuelas del distrito No. 11 en la plaza de Valencia

Planes y especificaciones pueden ser bistos en la oficina del superinten dente del condado en Los Lunas, N. Un check de \$50.00 es requerido de

cada ofertador en caso de que falte en cumplir con el contrato y ejecutar una

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BELEN, NUEVO MEXICO,

TOMO VIII.

ion Pasada Por El Cuerpo nisionados Del Condado De in Nuebo Mexico, Julio 2 De

CUANTO, una peticion firer la mayoria de los residentes de terreno del Precinto No. ales, ha sido protocolada con cretario de Condado, suplicanuna orden permitiendo de gir resea, caballos, mulas, cawejak y burros de ser retenper perjuicios bajo los terminresados en el capitulo 88, sede leyes de 1919; segun enmenpor el capitulo 70, leyes de

en dicho precinto; Lo Tanto Sea Resuelto y Ordo, por el Cuerpo de Comisiondel condado de Valencia, Nueexico, que la suplica y peticion ichos dueños de terreno es por Cortes En El Precinto No. 3,

Tomen Noticia

Ademas Resuelto y Ordenado dicho cuerpo, que las cortes en o precinto No. 3, son por estas ficadas y ordenadas segun la lef, una peticion como ya dicho ha O protocolada con el Secretario dicho condado por la retencion O perjuicios de dichos animales o ya dicho; la orden ha sido con da y la misma sera publicada en Belen News y El Hispano Aicano, de Belen y puesta en cars segun la ley. Los linderos mennados en dicha peticion son por as fijados como suplicado, y son sigue; todo lo que compone el rinto No. 3, Jarales segun se core como un precinto de votacion. sea Ademas Resuelto, que el Setario de condado es por esta orado y dirijido de publicar la anedente resolucion y orden, en am-Ingles y Español por cuatro seas consecutivas, en The Belen ws y El Hispano Americano, de en; y ademas causar que la missea fijada en carteles en seis difntes lugares de la antecedente

b-Division Politica. Sea Ademas Resuelto y Ordenado este cuerpo que la antecedente olucion y orden tomara efecto no dias desde y despues de su ul-

testiguo: A. A. Gutierrez, Secretario. Fred D. Huning, Presidente del Cuerpo.

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he wonders why a criminal is usu-lly a better shot than a police ci-

ORDEN

Dada por el cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado de Valencia, Nuevo

PorCuanto, peticiones firmadas por la mayoria de residentes, dueños de terreno en los precintos No. 2 y , Belen; Precinto No. 6, Seboyeta y Precinto No. 27, Los Chavez, han sido protocoladas con el Secretario del ndado, suplicando que una orden ea expedida permitiendo que reses allos, mulas, cabras, obejas y bur nos transgresores sean refrenados y detenidos por perjuicios bajo los terminos explicados en el capitulo 88, session de leyes de 1919 (segun enmendadas por el capitulo 70, sesion le leyes de 1921), en dichos precintos. Por Lo Tanto Sera Resuelto y Orenado, por el cuerpo de comisionalos del condado de Valencia, Estado e Nuevo Mexico, que la suplica y eticion de dichos dueños de terreno

s por la presente concedida. Las Cortes en los Respectivos Precintos Tomen Noticia.

Sea Ademas Resuelto y Ordenado por este cuerpo, que las cortes en los erigtos No. 2, 4, 6 y 27, son por es ominad con la lev, que una peticiusid con la ley, que una peticion como ya dicho ha sido protocolada con el secretario del condado, para refrenar y detener por perjuicios di chos animales como ya dicho; la orden ha sido concedida y la misma se ra publicada y fijada en carteles segun la ley; publicacion de la misma sera hecha en The Belen News y El Hispano Americano de Belen, Las cortes en el precinto No. 2 y 4 de Belen, tomen noticia que, los linderos mencionados en dicha peticion son, odo lo que componen los precintos

Las cortes en precinto No. 6, Seboyeta, tomen noticia que. Ins linderes de dicha peticion descriptos protocolada con el secretario del

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Un senor de aspecto extravaganto entra en una peluqueria.

1 Que dezeais?—le interrogó de los ofiziales.

— Aféitemente la barba y el bigote.

El oficial procede a la operación.

Ya está usted servido, dice al con--Ahora aféitame la cabeza.

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teme que el parroquiano le ordene cortarle la cabeza; pero éste se mira al espejo y dice con tranquilidad.

— ¿Ve usted? No se necesita careta para convertirse en m¿scara. Ya estoy disfrazado de melón.

AVISO

Por esta doy aviso a los creadores de ovejas, que si necesitan tresquiladores en la maquina de tresquilar se pueden dirijir a Leo Baldonado, Belen. N. M. o a Elias Chavez, Los Lunas,

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Dicen que antiguamente Se uso el ombligo muy lisito y en la frente. Vino la moda y trajo la mudan-

De que se usara arrugado y en la panza. ¡Las modas! ¡Las modas!

Hay que acceptarlas como buenas todas. Jose Castelan.

AUDITACION DE OFICINAS DS CONDADO.

Examinadres de su oficina están ahora en los condados de Catron y Sandobel para auditar las oficinas, el Contralor R. H. Carter anunció el Asistente Contralor A. N. Cornell en el condado de Catron y George H. Barrws y Coke Johnson en el

Estos condados son los primeros último. que serán auditados por el contra-

Ellos se creyeron haber sido escogidos debido a la clausura del Reserve State Bank en Reserve, cabecera de condado del condado de Catron; y, en el caso de Sandoval, debido a cargos recientemente proto-colados por el prcurador de distrito Earnest G. Garcia, segundo distrito iudicial, encontra de anteriores oficiales de condado como el resultado de un informe por el Aterior Audi-tor de Escuelas de Estado John

En su informe, el Sr. Joerns acu Joerns. só laxidad en el manejo de los bonos de escuela, dijo que un depósito del dinero del condado habia sido hecho en el Reserve State Bank, alegadamente sin ninguna seguridad adecuada, y llamó atención a una libran za pagada a un contratista de Albuquerque como el resultado del cual el procurador de distrito recientemente ha tomado accion encontra de un número de anteriores oficiales de

undersigned Sheriff of Valencia

Many an amateur gardener grows nothing but disgusted.

UP TO THE TIMES

A newspaper may boom a town through its columns, but a critical investor takes his cue from the advertising columns for substantial evidence as to the thrift and prosperity of the place. To him the advertising is the barometer that mea sures the prosperity of a town. The ads reflect a prosperous condition and tell him that the place is up to

MAGEE SENTENCIADO SERVIR DE UN ANO A 18 MESES EN LA PENITENCIA RIA DE ESTADO POR LIBE-LO CRIMINAL POR EL JUEZ LEAHY

Peor Que Ladron De Caballos La Corte Le Dice Al Demanda-

Amenasa mas Grande a las Vidas, Libertades de la Gente Generalmente, Declara el Juez al Editor en la Barra.

Los Abogados de la Defensa Reclaman que los Libros fueron Mutilados. a las vidas y libertades de la gente generalmente, que lo que es el ladron de rsces o ladron de caballos."

NIEGA EN EL CASO DE CON-TUMACIA.

Las Vegas, N. M., Junio 29. Siguiendo una sesion de todo el dia con argumentos por ambos lados, el Juez de Distrito Leahy nego la mocion de los abogados de Carl Magee para anular la regla para manifestar causa y al hacerlo asi declaro que el articulo de Magee del que se hacia queja habia sido escrito e impreso durante una causa pendiente. La corte dijo: "Las autoridades citadas aqui hoy aplicando a un caso no penliente no son aplicables al caso en punto. Este caso estaba pendiente siendo que el jurado habia sido organizado cuando el articulo fue escrito. El jurado fue organizado el dia 18 de Junio y el articulo escrito el dia 20 de Junio. Ademas, el articulo reflexiono en el jurado, en la corte y en los oficiales de la corte. Yo no puedo ver como alguno pueda leer el articulo y diga que no reflexiona en la corte por entero. el demandado no pudo y no puede intimidarme a mi, pero el lenguage fue tal a modo de hacer el atenta-

El Juez Hanna por lo mismo hasta las 10 cuando Magee estara otra vez ante la corte para manifestar causa porque no debe el ser adjudicado en contumacia.

A TRABAJOS DUROS

"El juicio y la sentencia de la corte es, que usted quede en la custodia del alguacil del condado de San Miguel, Nuevo Mexico, por el de ser tenido seguramente hasta tal tiempo como el pueda convenientemente llevarlo a la penitenciaria en Santa Fe, Nuevo Mexico, que usted sea encerrado alli a trabajos duros por un periodo de no menos que un año ni mas que diez y ocho meses.

(Por Brian Boru Dunne) East Las Vegas, N. M., Junio 29.—Carl Magee fue sentenciado por el Juez de Distrito Leahy a servir de un año a 18 meses en la penitenciaria de estado, por libelo criminal del Juez Superior F. W. Parker de la corte suprema de estado. La corte le concedio a Magee una apelacion a la corte suprema, la fianza

quedando en \$1,000. Magee dijo que no tenia nada que decir porque sentencia no deberia ser pronunciada. Al pronunciar la sentencia, el Juez Leahy le dijo a Magee todo lo que pensaba de el, y del Juez Parker a quien el habia difama-

Leahy declaro que el consi-"poquitos" "una amenaza mas grande a la sociedad civilizada, (Nuevo Mexicano)

AVISO DE NOMBRAMIENTO DE ADMINISTRADOR

En La Corte De Pruebas, Condado De Valencia, Estado De Nuevo Mexico.

En la Materia del Estado De

John Morgan, Finado. AVISO es por esta dado que Thos. L. Capt., de Los Lunas, Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, fue en el die 2ndo de Julio, 1923, en un ter-

mino regular de la Corte de Pruebas del Condado de Valencia Nuevo Mexico, debidamente nombrado y ha calificado como Administrador del Estado de Jehn Morgan, finado de Los Lunas, Condado de Valencia, Estado de Nuevo Mexico; y todas persenas son por esta notificadas de presentar sus reclamos a dicho Thos. L. Capt encontra de dicho Estado dentro del tiempo prescrito por ley o el tiempo sera excluido.

A. A. Gutierrez, Secretario de Pruebas, Condado de Valencia. Estafeta del Administrador, Belen, Nuevo Mexico.

NOTICE

WHEREAS, a petition signed by the majority of resident land owners of Precinct No. 3, Jarales has been filed with the county clerk, requesting for an order permitting trespassing cattle, horses, mules, goats, sheep and burros to be restrained and held for damages under the terms set forth in Chapter 88, session laws of 1919; as amended

in said precinct: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED, by the board of County Commissioners of Valencia County, New Mexico, that the request and petition of said land owners is hereby granted.

THE COURTS IN PRECINCT O. 3 TAKE NOTICE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED by said board, that the courts in said precinct No. 3, are hereby notified and ordered according to law, that a petition as aforesaid has been filed with the county clerk of said county for the restrain ing and holding for damages of said animals as above stated; the order has been granted; the same will be published in The Belen News and El Hispano Americano, of Belen and posted according to law. The boundaries mentioned in said petition and the same are hereby fixed

Precinct No. 3, Jarales and as known as a voting precinct. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the county clerk is hereby ordered and directed to publish the foregoing resolution and order, in both English and Spanish for four consecutive weeks, in The Belen News and El Hispano Americano, of Belen; and also cause the same to be posted in six public places of the foregoing mentioned Political Sub-Division. Be It Furthermore Resolved And Ordered, by this board that the foregoing resolution and order will take effect five days from and after the last day of publication.

Attest: A. A. Gutierrez, Clerk. Fred D. Huning, Chairman of the Board.

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Now stored near Belen, and will sacrifice for immediate disposal. Terms arranged with reliable party. If you want this bargain we will send price terms and particulars to see this. Write quick to The Denver Music Co., Denver Colo.

por Canoncito del Agua, sur canon de Seboyetita, oriente linderos del precinto No. 18, Luna, poniente Sierra

de Seboyetita. Las cortes en el precinto No. 27, Los Chavez, tomen noticia que; los linderos de dicha sub-division politica segun descritos en dicha peticio: son como sigue: En el lado del Norte Harlan Ranch, en el Oriente el Rio Grande, en el Sur el lindere del precinto No. 27 y en el Poniente la nec-

quia de Nuetra Señora de Belen. Ademas Sea Resuelto, que el secretario de condado es por esta ordenado y dirijido de ordenar publicar clase, de los cuales hay muy la antecedente orden y resolucion, tro semanas consecutivas en The Belen News y El Hispano Americano, de Belen, y ademas causar que la misma sea fijada en carteles, en seis lugares publicos en cada una de las anteredentes mencionadas sub-divi-

Sea ademas resuelto, por este cuerpo que la antecedente orden y resol ucion tomara efecto cinco dias desde y despues del ultimo dia de su publi-

Fred D. Huning, Presidente del cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia. Atestiguo:

A. A. Gutierrez,

AVISO

A LOS DUEÑOS DE OVEJAS EN VUEVO MEXICO: Por estas son avisados que una

ley fue decretada por la sexta legis latura de Nuevo Mexico, una copia de la cual ba aquí agregada, reque iendo que todo dueño de Sena Oreja registrados en la oficina Cuerpo de Sanidad de Ovej is, requerido de registrar de nuevo hos Señales de Oreja en los archide ésta oficina, dentro de tres (neses de la fecha de pasarse c viso. Toda señal de oreja, no regi trada de nuevo como proveido, sers al expirarse tres (3) meses, la propiedad del publico y será concedid al primer aplicante al expirarse

tiempo que la ley requiere. Se requiere que una propina de un peso sea pagado al hacerse la apii cacion para registrar de nuevo dich señal de Oreja.

La copia de la Ley es como signe "Seccion 1. El cuerpo de Sanid de Ovejas de Nuevo México tendr el poder y causará que todo Se de Oreja y Marca, actualmente e uso ahora, sea registrado de nue Para éste proposito, el Cuerco Sanidad de Obejas, expedirá y mar dará por correo de los Estados Un idos, una carta circular, dirijida cada dueño de cualquier Marca o S nal de Oreja ahora de registro en la archivos de dicho cuerpo; dicho avi by Chapter 70, session laws of 1921, dirigido a la direccion postal indicda en dicho registro, requeriendo qui tal dueño o dueños de Marcas y Se nales de Orcja pongan de registr con el Secretario de dicho Cuerpo u "fac-simile" exacto de dicha Marco Marcas, Señal o Señales de Oreja hera en uso por opropiedad de dich dueños. Además de el aviso arrib requerido, el Cuerpo de Sanidad d Ovejas causará que sea publicado en Ingles o en Español, en per menos un periodico en cada Cond. de este Estado, donde hay periodi una copia de esta Acta; dicha publi cación continuará por lo menos cu atro (4) semanas consecutivas.

Sec. 2. Dentro de tres meses de fecha de la primer publicacion de é ta Acta, como proveido, será el ber de todo dueño de Marcas o Seña les ahora de registro con el Cuer de Sanidad de Ovejas de registra con el Secretario de dicho Cuerpo i "fac-simile" exacto de la marca marcas, señal o señales, actualment usado por el o propiedad de el. La propina por registrar de nuevo cad marca o señal sera un peso, de dich dinero será usado para sufragar la costas de dar éste aviso, como es pro veido en la sección 1 de ésta Acta as requested, are as follows; all of probeido que todo dinero sobranto será puesto en los fondos del Cuerp

de Sanidad de Ovejas. Al recibir dicha propina que se requiere pagar y el fac-simile de la marcas o senales, como proveido an tes, el Secretario del Cuerpo, tan lu ego como dichas marcas y señales se pongan de registro, enviará p reo a todo dueño de Marca o Señal un certificado por cada marca o seña así registrado, el cual enseñara fecha que su registro de nuevo, ade más enseñara que la propina que requiero pagar ha sido pagada. Si l propina requerida no es pagada, ést falta tendrá el efecto de abrogar derecho de usar cualquier marca señal ahora en uso. Cuando el dere cho de usar cualquier marca o sen ahora en uso se ha perdido, por falt de cumplir con las provisiones de ést Acta, dicho señal o marca no sera registrado en el nombre de cualquie otra persona o personas hasta que n hayan pasado dos años desde le fech de la confiscacion de dicha marca señal: PROVEIDO que ésta Acta no aplicará a todos aquellos quienes er conformidad con el Capítulo 71 de la Leyes de 1921, han registrado de nu evo sus marcas o señales, si las mar cas y señales así registradas de nu evo son las mismas usadas por ello en sus ovejas. Proveido que no ser: requerido registrar de nuevo marcas y señales no más a menudo que un bez en cinco (5) años." CUERPO DE SANIDAD DE OVE

JAS DE NUEVO MEXICO. Por R. C. DILLON, Presidente

Atestiguado: J. B. ROBERTSON, Secretario

PARA VENDER

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ELION PRORROGADA DEL CU E COUSIDEADOS CO 10 CUERPO DE IGUALACION DA JUNIO 4, 1923.

El cuergo de Comisionados del adado de Valencia, se junto debila prorroga el dia 4 de Junio, ; estaban presentes Hon. Fred Haning presidente del cuerpo, n. Narciso Frences y Hon. Miguel Baca miembros, C. Fred Tondre atado Assessor, Joseph F. Ton Alguacil y A. A. Gutierrez Sectario. Las minutas de la sesion cerior fueron lecidas y debidamen aprovadas.

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con ante el cuerpo y protestaron contra de la accion del cuerpo en levantada de su asesamiento. El eria dichas protestas hechas en ma de juramento; y despues de igente examinacion en el asunto, siguente accion fue tomada a sa-

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Tayo 1923. El cuerpo entonces se prorrogo mo cuerpo de igualamiento y reonbino como cuerpo de comisionadebido a la llamada del presidente.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 3 P. M. of the 3rd day of June A. D. 1923 at he office of the County School Supintendent at Los Lunas, New Mexico, for the erection ond completion of the school house of district No. 11 in the town of Valecia, N. M.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the County School Superintendent at Los Lunas, New Mexico.

A check of \$50.00 is required of every bidder as a forefeit, in case the successful bidder fails to fullfill a contract and execute a bond. The board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids Given this 9th day of May A. D.

By order of the county board of edu-Saturnino Baca, Co. Supt.

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BODSON DAM, MILK RIVER PROVECT

Work and Wallace, Personal Friends, Likely to Co-operate

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

ECLAMATION of arid lands by the federal government is now twenty years old. The approval by President Roosevelt of the reclamation act June 17, 1902, marked an expansion of the homestead policy of the nation and its adaptation to new conditions. Much has been written in praise and in blame of what has been done. The present year is the first of what appears to be greater activities and changed methods.

In this reclamation of arid land, say the experts, considerably more than \$100,000,000 have been expended. A

very considerable sum has been repaid. The works erected are many of them of monumental character. In the main the settlers under these projects have been prosperous and successful, but a series of low prices and high freight rates have created a condition under which many of the settlers find It temporarily impossible to meet their payments. With a view of remedying this condition an act extending the time of certain payments under carefully guarded conditions was enacted. It is realized by all that the time has now arrived when there should be a general study of conditions on the reclamation projects and a readjustment of payments in the light of present conditions in a manner to enable the industrious and well-meaning settler to meet his obligations at all times and to place these enterprises on a basis of permanent prosperity.

According to the experts we have long needed a federal law providing for the organization of irrigation districts on projects under the national reclamation law, in order to make it possible for the federal authorities to deal with the settlers and water users collectively instead of individually. This is now made possible by the act of May 15, 1922. This act also provides for the conditions under which farm loans can be made on lands on reclamation projects, thus meeting a long-felt want on the part of settlers on such projects.

Dr. Hubert Work is now secretary of the interior. He is a Colorado man and has had personal experience with irrigation. In a recent address delivered by Secretary Work at the Agricultural department motion-picture show, he set forth the need of coand the Interior. In one place he said this:

operation between the Department of Agriculture

"The Interior department and the Department of Agriculture are units of a great government, not miniature governments in themselves, and therefore both departments are obligated to contribute through mutual co-operation to the successful administration of the government as a whole. The lost motion and time expenditure incident to duplication or overlapping does not make for intensive organization, the lack of which is a weakmess of the government service. One department should not be dependent on another for an incidental service because not prepared to do it alone. That service should be the responsibility of the department hest equipped to render it." In another place he said this:

"Farmers must compete in the markets precisely as other industries do, and the question of transportation is a fundamental factor in the marketing of farm products. These are questions the two departments must study together, for they have to do with the food supply not of this year and our own people alone but for many years in the future and for other nations as well. There no longer any frontier in the United States. We are all one people, having a common interest ad obligation to the government, and I shall ask etary of agriculture to lend the good ofof his most scientific, practical, and effective nt to appraise soil fertility and markets ce of our reclamation commitments and aid our settlers in profitable farming." He ed thus:

I have not had opportunity to consult with the secretary of agriculture on these lines I have been discussing with you. I am new to my department while he has been in the far West for several



CANTION, D.W. DAVIS, A.P. DAVIS

weeks, where, incidentally, he has missions to perform for my department, but we are long-time personal friends; I know the trend of his mind and feel assured that we will not be far apart in our conclusions bearing on the important services our respective home-making departments should render to the government."

This will be good news for many who would benefit by co-operation, since these two departments have been for a long time at feud over several questions—such, for example, as the proposed transfer of the control of the national forests to the Interior department; the efforts of the Agricultural department to get control of the national parks, and the proposed turning over of Alaska to the Interior department's administration.

At any rate, Secretary Work has begun his activities by appointing Miles Cannon, former commissioner of agriculture of Idaho, to the position of field reclamation commissioner, headquarters to be established later in one of the reclamation states. In his letter to Director A. P. Davis of the reclamation service and to managers of the several reclamation projects Dr. Work says in part:

"Mr. Cannon is the direct representative of the secretary of the interior in a work which I have undertaken for the improvement of government reclamation projects along business and agricultural lines. His work is not to conflict with or duplicate the engineering work now being carried on by existing reclamation forces, nor with the work of other bureaus or departments, but is to be, so far as same touches your work or that of others, in co-operation in producing beneficial results.

"Briefly, it is the purpose to co-ordinate various agricultural activities, aid the farmers in raising better and more diversified crops, in applying modern methods in handling, marketing, and realizing upon crops produced, to effect economies wherever possible, and to in every way improve not only the condition of the water users on the projects but the administration of the projects by this department."

Incidentally, Commissioner Cannon, Director Davis and Special Assistant Secretary D. W. Davis are at this writing making a visit of inspection to the principal reclamation projects.

There are 30 reclamation projects in various states. The total investment of the United States is approximately \$172,000,000; the reimbursements and credits approximately \$46,000,000. The net investment is therefore about \$125,000,000. Senator Ashurst of Arizona, in a recent senate debate, gave these general figures:

"Since federal irrigation began, 3,000,000 acres of theretofore practically worthless desert land have been made productive by government irrigation. The value of the crops produced thereon now amounts to \$90,000,000 annually. The increase in value of the irrigated acreage amounts to \$800, 000,000, and since the government began the delivery of irrigation water the crops produced on the reclaimed lands today aggregate \$400,000,000 in value. Nor does this sum of \$400,000,000 include the value or expansion of production of live stock or stock products; in other words, the figures (\$400,000,000) as to the aggregate crop value are limited to vegetable, fruit, and grain values at the farm, for which government reclamation furnishes the sole supply of water. All the moneys disbursed by the government to the various irrigation projects will ultimately be repaid,

"At the outset let it be remembered that the full importance of national irrigation cannot be measured in dollars, for it has an intengible value not to be estimated in tonninge tables nor trans-

portation rates. In building new commonwealths in the arid lands of the West the government is utilizing undeveloped resources and creating opportunities for its citizens. One of the primary purposes of the reclamation law was to create homes, and this purpose has been richly fulfilled. Viewed from this standpoint alone, national reclamation has amply justified all for which its advocates hoped.

"Since 1902 the reclamation service has constructed the irrigation systems to supply abundant water to 2,000,000 acres of land, and the capacious storage reservoirs of the government are furnishing a supplemental supply of stored water to a million additional acres in other projects, or a grand total of 3,000,000 acres. On these irrigated lands are now profitably employed and satisfactorily housed approximately 500,000 persons.

On the government-project lands are 50,000 families in independent homes. The population in cities, towns and villages in these government projects has been increased by an equal number of families."

In the Reciamation Record are given the following figures concerning the Yuma project, Arizona-California, which may or may not be typical of conditions among the projects:

Values Created.

Value of farm lands and improvements

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Cattle	121
Alfalfa seed	65
Honey	18
Miscellaneous	38
Total amount shipment	1,628
Wholsesale Purchases of Manufactures	n 1921.
Dry goods, clothing, shoes\$	980,000
Lumber	875,000
Automobiles, trucks, etc	138,000
Groceries	2,150,000
Hardware	320,000
Coal, feed, flour, bags, etc	225,000
Farm implements	205,000
Machinery and supplies	175,000
Electrical supplies	105,000
Jewelry and miscellaneous instruments	50,000
Drugs and sundries	265,000
Cigars, etc	104,000
Wurniture	124,000

Other merchandise

200,000

The KITCHEN CABINET

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You may grow for your neighbor, grapes or grape shot, he also will grow grapes or graps shot for you and you will each reap what you have sown.—Ruskin.

SEASONABLE DISHES

Take a small-sized ripe red tomate, robust in snape and peel, leaving some of the peeling at the base. Now cut with four slashes

the base. Now cut with four slashes way to the base, leaving a tulip shaped tomato. Fill with chopped celery, nuts or cucumber with a

good salad dressing well-mixed into it. Garnish the top of the flower with a bit of the dressing and a small half of a walnut. Serve with graham bread cut into oblengs on which are placed the same shaped pieces of cheese.

Cinnamon Toast.—This is very popular as a tea accompaniment and may be prepared on the electric toaster at the tea table. Spread thin slices of the toast with butter and cover with a mixture of cinnamon and powdered sugar. Allow the toast to stand until it becomes saturated with the melting mixture.

The most delicious iced tea is prepared from freshly-brewed hot tea. Pour the tea over a large piece of ice and serve poured ever cracked ice in tall glasses. Serve with preserved pineapple, sliced lemon or clear with sugar.

The tea wagon is a valuable plece of furniture for the porch tea or meal. For the housekeeper without a maid it is a great step saver as well as, when nicely laid, an ornament to the occasion. The design with folding leaves will carry the entire service. The lower shelf can be used for plates, glasses and extra dishes.

Best Lima Beans.—Take two cupfuls of fresh lima beans, add one mediumsized green pepper, onion and carrot, chopped. Cook in boiling water until tender, then salt, reserving when draining one-half cupful of the liquor. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, pepper and salt to taste, then add one-half cupful of the liquor and the same amount of milk; cook until smooth, pour over the vegetables and serve hot. Any liquor not used may be reserved for soup for another meal.

Long Island Succotash.—Take two cupfuls of corn cut from the cob, also one and two-thirds cupfuls of lima beans and three cupfuls of water and cook the beans for half an hour, stirring now and then. Pour off the water from the beans; add the corn two cupfuls of milk, a two inch square of salt pork, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one table-spoonful of flour mixed with one table-spoonful of water; simmer for an hour until the beans and corn are tender. Add pepper and serve piping hot.

When you become so absorbed in the world of things; and in the accumulation of things that you forget to be considerate, courteous and kind, you are not worth a cent to anybody.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING

Use a pint or more of bread crumbs with a cupful of corn meal to make steamed brown bread; the short

ening, sugar, egs

and salt may be

added with a few

raisins to suit

the taste. Steam



or cook in a fire less cooker for several hours.

A little grated fresh potato added to the chocolate cake batter will make a cake that will keep moist and still

not alter the flavor or texture,

This is the time of the year when a
few things started for the Christmas
boxes may be done while sitting on
the porch; having more than one article going relieves the monotony, and
before one knows it several gifts are
all ready to pack.

Shine can be easily removed from garments by rubbing lightly with a piece of emery cloth or paper.

Slip a thimble over the end of the small curtain rods when running them through the curtain hems. This will save many a tear in the material of the curtain.

A handful of salt added to vegetable skins that are burned in the furnace will destroy all odor.

Salt sprinkled into the oven when fruit or custard ples boil over will destroy the unpleasant oder of burned milk.

An occasional rubbing of strong salt water or moist salt into the scalp is good to prevent falling hair.

A pinch of salt added to the pet of coffee brings out the flavor of the

coffee.

Salt added to the water in a vase of flowers will keep them fresh much longer than fresh water.

When making fruit cake, it is much more delicate of flavor and keeps moist longer if steamed an hour or two and baked a short time.

Bettles that have become discolored may be cleaned by adding a table-spoonful of vinegar and a few tacks or shot, to shake and remove all deposit. Then wash with hot soap suds and the bottles will be bright and clear.

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and Fruits to Start July 27
Denver.—Agreement on a joint sta
and federal inspection service f
fruits and vegetables, was annound
here a few days ago by Joseph Pa
sonneau, state director of markets.

The service will issue grade certicates bearing both federal and staindorsements, which must be accept by eastern commission merchants. It inspection will be voluntary, and w succeed the present compulsory a rangement which expires July 23.

E. F. McCune, assistant in the Col rado division of markets, has been a pointed head of the service, with title of state supervisor of standar and inspection. He will take office July 27.

District supervisors will be name in Greeley, Carbondale, Grand Juntion and the San Luis valley.

Grants of \$5,000 from the bureau of markets and \$2,700 from the State Agricultural College have been of tained to finance the service.

The arrangement will enable shipers to prevent commission merchan arbitrarily fixing low grades, a practice which has cost Colorado farme huge sums in the past. The feder inspection certificate stands as printed in any court.

\$500,000 Scattered in Collision

San Francisco.—A taxicab carryin \$500,000 in currency, coin and note from the Bank of Italy to the Federal Reserve bank smashed into a street and street and state car here, scattering the money an notes over the street and slightly in juring Police Detective Fred Pent who was in the taxicab as a guan Several bystanders offered to pick up the money and notes, but Pearl dreining pistol and advised them that the two bank messengers who accompanied him would attend to that in the call.

Machine Guns Halt Masked Striker
Sydney, N. S.—Machine guns mane
by 200 soldiers succeeded in turns
back a mob of 4,000 masked striken
who in a three-hour battle stoned po
lice stationed about the plant of th
British Empire Steel Company her
Calls for additional troops were ses
out.

Long Beach, Calif.—A fire in the Signal Hill oil fields, north of here destroyed two derricks and caused loss estimated at \$500,000. The Union Oil Company of Southern Californiand the Petroleum Midway Company lost their derricks, tools and rigging Property of the Marine Oil Corportion and the Henderson Petroleum Company was saved by oil works risking their lives in bringing the bias under control. The fire, which was started by oil escaping from a broke line, becoming ignited under a bolis burned for two hours.

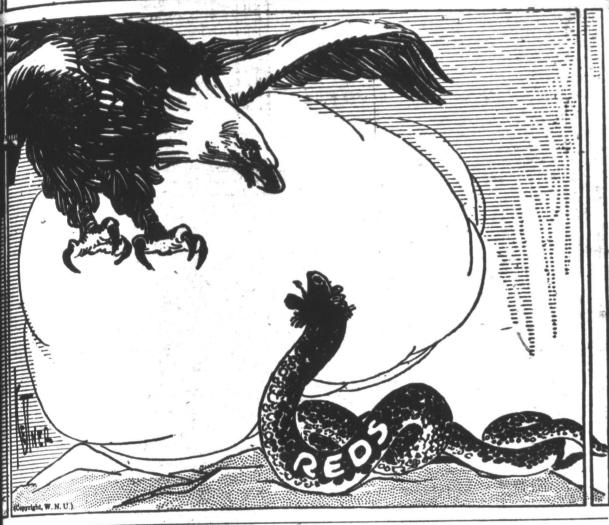
No Retrial in Croker Will Case
Dublin.—There will be no retrial
the suit brought by Richard Croke
Jr., contesting the will of his faths
one time Tammany hall chleftain. To
time for serving notice of an application for a new trial of
pired a few days ago. No such notic
or application had been served
the verdict recently returned for
the verdict recently returned for
upheld.

New Road for Lower California

Mexicali, Lower California.—Bid for the construction of 150 miles of railroad through lower California by the national railways of Mexico we opened recently, according to an anouncement of Jose I. Lugo, military governor of the northern district Lower California. The construction this railroad, government official state, will make available more than 2,000,000 acres of farming lands, particularly adapted to cotton, for which water can be obtained from the abust not flow of the Colorado river.

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Mrs. Gazook Demands Her Rights



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I'LL TAKE ANOTHER IF YOU'LL DO THOSE FUNNY ACROBATIC STUNTS AGAIN



DON'T WORRY THE COOK

Mrs. Gadups-I gave the cook a lecture about stealing today. Why, she made off with a fine set of china the other day, and I sure told her about

Mrs. Sububs-How did she take it? Mrs. Gadups-If you mean the china set, she took it in her suit case, and if you mean the lecture-she didn't .-Columbia State.

Others Were False Alarms. Mrs. Crabbmoore-Why are you

of poker at the club, dearest. Mrs. C.—A hand? You've be

more than six hours. C.-Well, dear, it took me that long to get a hand.—American Legion

STRINGING HER BOW



"I see her stringing her beau."

Alternate Insomnia.

"You look tired this morning, Bill," said the head bookkeeper to one of the office clerks, "Don't you sleep

"No. My wife and I suffer from alternate insomnia!" "Alternate insomnia! What is it?"

"Whichever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night."

Guess Who.

Friend—I've seen a tall man going to your studio every day for a week. is he sitting for you? Impecunious Artist-No, he's laying

A Gentle Reminder. Mrs. Benham-Do you remembe

when you kissed me under the mistle Benham-I remember it every time one of your bills comes in.

Away Ahead of Him. Phelton-Did you ever try making comrade of your boy? Phogie-Yes, but it didn't work.

WELCOME STRANGER

found he was too old for me.



The Nurse-A little boy has just ar

The Father (who is an absentminded office manager)—Take his name and address and put him to work at once. We need help badly.

Little of Both

"Jack is perfectly devoted to that blonde. His family thinks it is a case of hypnotism." "Huh! Seems to me more like chem-

ical attraction." Doing Well.

A news item says that American women spent \$150,000,000 last year on cosmetics.

"Her face is my fortune," says the manufacturer.

Keeping Young. "Your account is getting old."

"All right. Suppose I put a little young blood into it by adding a few new purchases."

Signs of Wear. "What do you think of your new mamma, Elsie?" "Well, papa, if you took her for

new, I fink you got cheated." Summer Hotel.

"This room is small and seems poor ly furnished—one chair and a folding

"That, sir, is the telephone booth." TRUE, IF UNPLEASANT



"I've heard you made a very un leasant remark about my hair, and want to tell you it's false!" "Well, then, my remark was east true if unpleasant."

KEELER, AT 80,

After fourteen years of enforced idleness because of ill bealth, J. H. Keeler, widely-known Maryland citizen, has gained forty pounds at the age of eighty years and gone back to work every day. Mr. Keeler, who re-sides at 3706 Thirty-Second St., Mt. Ranier, Md., gives entire credit for his extraordinary rehabilitation to Tan-

"My stomach was in such terrible condition I could hardly digest a thing," says Mr. Keeler. "It would swell to nearly twice its normal size and I would have frightful pains through my stomach and back. I felt so weak, dizzy and miserable work was out of the question. In fact, my friends gave me up on three or four

"Five months ago I began taking Tanlac and improved from the very first bottle, I now eat anything on the table, have gained forty pounds, and am back at work every day. Actually, I feel like a boy again. It would be ungrateful of me not to praise Tan-

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists, Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.—Advertisement.

Keep Off the Grass. "Mose, Ah's done got me a good job

"Whar at?" "Ah's got de job bein' professor ob pathology to de college." "How cum? Yo' can't read ner

write." "Seem like yo' doesn't know wa'at a perfesser of pathology is. Lemme lucidate. A professor of pathology is de p'fessor what shows de folks how to go in and out of de college grounds."-Park Stylus.

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tle of Swamp-Root. It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

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never read it atall. How long is 'at?" was landed."—Chicago Tribune. -Nashville Tennessean,

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W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 28--1923.

Reward Finest Building. Old London is setting an example to the world in striving for beauty. The Royal Institute of British Architects has ganted a bronze medal every year for the finest street frontage built within four miles of Charing Cross. It was won this year by W. Curtis Green, for Wolsely house, Piccadilly. More than a score of fine buildings were considered by the jury: Earl Crawford, Sir Aston Webb, Paul Waterhouse, Sir Reginald Blomfield and F. Guy Dawber. The quality looked for was not commercial but aesthetic and architectural. Liverpool and Man-

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chester already have schemes for re-

warding their beautifiers.-London

Wrong One Landed.

Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

My best gentleman friend had called and, as I was not yet "dressed up," I asked my little sister to entertain him for a few minutes. As I was descending the stairs I distinctly heard her say, "Sister says if she lands you she's going to ask you to take her to Callfornia on a honeymoon trip. Will you take me along?"

I was so shocked I did not half look o see where I was going and fell "How long has it been since you headlong down the few remaining steps. My friend picked me up and "Lessee. Lemme figger. I ain't said, "Twas you instead of me who

What He Needed.

Smithy-I'm trying my best to get

Bruce-That's fine. You need one.

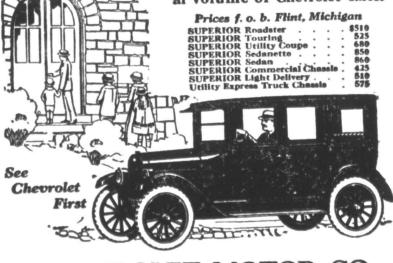
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SION ESPECIAL PRORROGADA L'ACUERPO DE COMISIONADOS CONDADO, COMO CUERPO E IGUALACION

Mayo 21 hasta 23, 1923.

Fi daespo de comisionados del condado de Valencia se junto en sesion especial el dia 21 de Mayo, 1923. Estaban presentes Hon. Fred D. Huning, iter Atiguel E. Baca, miembros del cuerpo. Manuel Sedillo, por C. Fred Tondre, asesor, Joseph F. Tondre, Alresidente, Hon. Narciso Frances guacil y A. A. Gutierrez, secretario

del cuerpo.

Las minutas de la sesion anterior fueron leidas y aprovadas.

El cuerpo se prorrogo como cuerpo de comisionados y inmediatamente reconvino como cuerpo de igualacion, debido a la resolucion de Mayo 7, su junta anterior.

Varias personas binieron ante el cuerpo y hicieron protestas de sus asesamientos por el año 1923, las mi: mas siendo requeridas por el cuerpo de ser hechas en forma de juramento y la misma de ser puesta con los reto nos de tasación de cada protestados para actuar en ella cuando el cuerpo

repase sus respectivos retornos.

Habiendose llegado la hora de me dio dia el cuerpo se prorrogo hasta

la 1:30 P. M. El cuerpo se junto debido a la prorroga, a la hora designada todos los miembros estando presentes, y pro-cedieron a repasar los retornos de tasacion por el año 1923 y aprobaron los mismos, excepto los en adelante mencionados, en los cuales se tomo la siguiente accion:

Distrito No. 1. En la materia del asesamiento de Antonio Gutierrez y Merced de terreno de Juaquin Sedillo, pertenesiendo a los indios fue referida al Procura dor do Distrito, por su opinion sobre la lebalidad de dicho asesamiento.

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George Witzel, asesamiento cancelado Wellington D. Sterling, levantado en propiedad raiz \$1500.00

El cuerpo entonces se prorrogo has ta las 9:00 A. M. el siguiente dia Mayo 22, 1923, y en dicho dia y hora el cuerpo se junto debido a la prorroga, los mismos miembros estando presentes. Norberto Baca, reducido en propiedad

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propiedad \$300.00 Jose H. Perea, asesamiento cancelado En la materia del asesamiento de Ga-

briel Sandoval, el cuerpo per esta corige la misma como sígue: 2500 oveejas retornadas por dicho Sandoval, cambiadas y asesadas a Salomon Bi-bo, dueño de dichas ovejas. Procopio Sandoval levantado en pro-

piedad raiz Procopio Sandoval, lebantado en pro-piedad personal (ovejas) \$3600.00 En la materia del asesamiento de Gabriel Sandoval (partidario) of Johnna V. de Bibo, el cuerpo por esta corrije y pone la misma como sigue; 1500 ovejas son reducidas del retorno de Sandoval y asesadas a Johna V. de Bibo, dueño del mismo.

DISTRITO NO. 10 En la materia del asesamiento de .00 de Padilla Land Grant, el cuerpo cor es refiere el mismo al Procurador le distrito per su opinion, sobre la le galidad de dicho asesamiento a esa arte de dicha merced, pertenesiendo

a los indios.
DISTRITO NO. 11 Avel Vigil and Sons, levantado en pro iedad personal,

DISTRITO NO 12 Vicente Baldonado, reducido en propiedad personal, W. H. Fuqua, levantado en propiedad

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DISTRITO NO. 17 Solomon Bibo Trading Co., lebantade n propiedad personal, En la materia del asesamiento de Fe iciano Chavez, su reclamo fue rechaado y asesamiento del asesor sos

2. N. Burgess and C. H. Spencer, le antados en propiedad per. \$6750.06 silvestre Mirabal, levantado en pro silvestre Mirabal, levantado en propi personal (ovejas y vacas) \$14000.00

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\$1500.00 amian Baca, levantado propiedad ersonal DISTRITO NO 29

iguel Chavez, levantado propiedad ersonal (reces) \$200.00 Con el asunto de la valuación de Lo es en Belen Town Site, como asesado or el asesor, el cuerpo paso la siguien PCR LO CUANTO, se le ha hecho

rreser al cuerpo de igualación del ondado, que todos lotes en el Belen ownsite son belendos a \$65.00 cada no por tasacion, por el año 1923, FOR LO CUANTO ES LA OPINI ION de dicho cuerpo que todes lote: n disho townsite, locados en la parte entral, y en el distrito de negocios omo lotes en bioques 25, 26, 27, 2 9, 30, 31, 32, 33; todos los lotes er bloques de la mitad del norte 34 5, 26, 37 y 33; cuales lotes conlindar el norte con Becker avenue. Tam in todos lotes en la mitad del sur de loques 21, 22, 23 y 24; conlindados a el Sur con Dalies Avenue. Todos otes en bloque A. y C. Dichos Lotes on de mas valor que los demas de

os lotes en dicho townsite, PCR LO TANTO RESUELVASE Y ZDENESE, per el cuerpo de igual cion del condado de Valencia, que to s lotes en bloques ya mencionados descripts, scan y son por esta clasi i ados, y su valuación para fines de tasacion por el año 1923 es por esta abi de v levantado de \$65.09 hasta

\$125.00 cada un lote. n la motoria del asesamiento del ' Kinle, Land and Lumber Co., el a signiente resolucion: RESULIVASE por el cuerpo de ig la opinion de dicho cuerpo que la dera reternada para fines de taion por el McKinley Land and Lum her Company, no esta en proporcion con la demas de esta compania y por lo tento, la baltación en 234,300,000

oper il. transic la valuacion to-Candelaria, asocamiento, tal en madora a la suma de \$402,300. POR LO CUANTO, es la opinion del cuerpo que hay reclalos de minas y mejeramiento en lugares del ponien

te del condado, y los mismos no so retornados para fines de tasaciones, POR LO TANTO RESUELVASE por el cuerpo de igualacion del condado de Valencia, que el secretario de condado es por essta autorizado de envestigar y obtener de los registros del condado, y reportar el mismo al asesor del condado.

El cuerpo de igualcion se prorropo y inmediatamente reconvino como cuer po de comisionados del condado y paso la siguiente resolucion;

RESUELVASE por el cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia, que el secretario del condado es por esta autorizado de hacer jiro en la suma de \$100.00, en favor del agente de compras el Sr. Tondre, de ser gas tado en comprar estampias para el uso de los oficiales del condado.

El cuerpo entonces se prorrogo pa ra juntarse el primer Lunes de Junio cuando el mismo actuara como cuerpo de igualacion otra ves.

ORDER Given by the Board of County Commmissioners of Valencia County, New Mexico

Whereas, petitions signed by the majority of residents (land owners) of Precincts No. 2 and 4, Belen; Precinct No. 6, Seboyeta and Precinct No. 27, Los Chavez, has been filed with the County Clerk, requesting an order permitting trespassing of Cattle, horses, mules, goats, sheep and burros, to be retained and held for damages under the terms set forth in hCapter 88, session laws of 1919 (as amended by Chapter 70, session laws of 1921), in said precincts.

Therefore be it resolved and or lered by the Board of County Comnissioners of Valencia County, State of New Mexico; that the request and etition of said land owners is hereby granted.

The Courts in the respective Pre incts take Notice

Be It Further Resolved and ordered by this board that courts in Precincts No. 2, 4, 6 and 27, are hereby notified and ordered according to law, that a petition as aforesaid has been filed with the County Clerk of said county, for the restraining and holding for damages of said animals as above stated; the order has been granted and the same published and posted according to law. Publication will be made in The Belen News and El Hispano Americano of Belen. The ourts in precincts No. 2 and 4, Belen, take notice, that the bounderies men tioned in said petition are all of the

bounderies of Precincts No. 2 and 4 The courts in Precinct No.6, Sebo yeta are hereby notified, that the bounderies described in petition filed with the county clerk are as follows: on the north by the Canoncito del Agua, South Canon de Seboyetita, east by the bounderies of Precinct No. 18, Luna and west by la Sierra do Seboyetita.

The courts in Precinct No. 27, Los Chavez, take notice that: the bounleries of said Political Sub-division is described in sad petition are as collows; On the north Harlan Ranch on the east the Rio Grande river and on the south the boundary of Precin-No. 27 and on the west acequia de Nuestra Señora de Belen.

Be It Further Resolved, that the county clerk is hereby ordered and lirected to publish the foregoin resolution and order, in both English and Spanish for four consecutive weeks, in The Belen News and El Hispano Americano, of Belen and also cause the same to be posted in six public places, in each of the foregoing mentioned sub-divisions.

Be it further resolved, by this board, that the foregoing resolution and order will take effect five days from and after the last day of publication.

Fred D. Huning, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Valencia County. Attest:

> A. A. Gutierrez. Clerk of the Board.



Consérvense limpio, tanto interior como ex-teriormente. No se per-mita que los venenos de los alimentos se acumulen en los intestinos. El dolor de cabeza que es un sintoma de autocnvene-namiento, indicará otras muchas molestias, que lo seguirán seguiriente. Hay que conservarse bien, tomando el

Black-Draught

(o sea la Hepalina)

La Sra. Maggie Bledsoe de Osawatonie, Kan., dice: Black-Draught me alivió del estrefimiento que había padecido du-rante 15 años, que nada había podido aliviarme. Yo era tamolén una esolava de las molestias agrio el citámago. Uca dos paquetes de Blaca-Dragalit, y Old el bendito alivio one inc d's." La todas las boilcas.

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Who owns the Santa Fe?

Not a few persons, but many thousands, are stockholders in the great railway. All have a voice in its management. The number of stockholders living in states traversed by the

Santa Fe is steadily increasing. Every railroad has two classes of people interested in its financial structure-viz, the store holders and the bondholders. In the minds of many, both classes are considered as owners. a matter of fact, only the holders of the stock are owners. The bondholders are loaners of mon the bonds representing a mortgage on the property to insure payment of money loaned.

The Stockholders of the Santa Fe are, therefore, the owners of the road. Each sha has an equal voice in all meetings of the Company. At the annual meeting vacancies in the Bos of Directors are filled and such other business transacted as requires action by the stockholders.

Number of Stockholders-

There were on December 31st last 64,643 stock-holders, of which 29,820 were men, 29,235 women, and the balance made up of firms, estates, and institutions, among the latter being—

122 insurance companies: 108 educational institutions; 93 religious organizations; 89 hospitals and charitable bodies.

Average Holding-

The average holding of stock was only 55.4 shares per name, but the holdings run from one

14.583 held 5 shares or less; 26,335 held from 6 to 20 shares; 12,938 held from 21 to 50 shares; 6,378 held from 51 to 100 shares; Only 4,409 held over 100 shares.

Two Classes of Stock-

There are two classes of stock, viz., Preferred nd Common, there being outstanding on December

1,241,737 shares of Preferred Stock; 2,270,525 shares of Common Stock; Total-3,512,262 shares of both.

Dividend Payments—

The Preferred Stock is limited to 5% dividends. The balance of the earnings of the Company is available for Common Stock dividends. Dividends on the Preferred Stock have been paid for 25 years and for 23 years these have not been below 5%. Dividends on the Common began in 1901 and have not been below 6% since 1909. Something has been added to surplus each year since the reorganization of the company January 1, 1896. Local Stockholders—

The number of stockholders in the states traversed by the Santa Fe is steadily increasing. In 1910 there were 1792 in those states, while in 1922 the number had grown to 7831.

The Bondholders

While our bondholders have no share in the ownership or management of the property their importance is fully recognized. The Santa Fe had outstanding December 31, 1922, in round figures \$287,000,000 of bonds. These are owned:

W. B. STOREY, President, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

The Santa Fe and the Car Supply for 1923

Everyone in Santa Fe territory is asking if we are going have cars enough when the usual heavy business comes this year We hope to have them, but-

Our ability to furnish cars depends not only on our own efforts, but on the ability of all the rein the United States to function properly. For three years the railroads have been struggling slow forward. They forward. They are beginning to see daylight. Since January 1st, nearly 10% more can commercial freight have been strugglish. commercial freight have been handled than in the corresponding months of 1920, the record y In the same months the car shortage has been reduced by one-half. These figures mean of structive effort by both shippers and carriers.

In this program the Santa Fe is-

Providing new engines and cars; enlarging its shops; building second track wherever congestion is liable; and enlarging its yards and other facilities. In addition it is making every effort to reduce its "bad order" cars and locomotives to less than the normal number, to get the greatest number of miles per day out of its cars, and to get as heavy loading per car as possible. If what we have set out to do can be accomplished all over the country, the question of the car supply is solved, but to reach that goal the shippers must help.

We therefore ask all Shippers to-

Load promptly and to capacity of the car whenever practicable;
Unload without delay; Ship early in the season for road and building construction and for coal storage and like

Increase storage facilities: Order only the number of cars that can be loaded daily; and

Avoid shipping under to order bills of lading and reconsignments as far as possible. W. B. STOREY, President, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Pailw



After four in our family had died of consumption I was taken with a frightful cough and lung trouble,

but 127 life was saved and I gained W. R. Fatterson, Wellington, Tex.

