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BELEN, NEW MEXICO TURSDAY APRIL 26, 1923

NO. 17

RALES PUBLIC SCHOOLS RADUATE CLASS OF FOUR

The graduation exercises of e Eighth grade of the Jarales ublic Schools will be held toorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock. here are four graduates this ar: Clorinda Cordova, Socori-Romero, Eutimia Sanchez nd Nick Sanchez.

ollowing is the program: alutatory - - - Clorinda Cordova Jerry Life - Song - Graduates Presentation of Diplomas ddress to graduates J. V. Con-

vay Address to parents and gradu-A. Montoya Soldier Chorus -- Song Address - Supt. Saturnino Baca Valedictory - - Socorita Romero

BASEBALL SEASON **OPENED SUNDAY**

between the Albuquerque Stars proveed to be somewhat disagreeable - - a high wind with plenty of dust in the air -- but a cheers to the players. The game praise and carefully to the complaints however, was a very interesting one, and the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the locals, - - proved

Next Sunday afternoon, on the home grounds, Belen will play the Cameron Giants of Albuquerque. The Giants are rat- the blame. ed as a higher class team than the Stars and indications are that the play will be a real one. this season, and are all fast men. If you want to see a good game, turn out next Sunday,

The Belen Federated Community Cnurch will have the story of "Apraham Lincoln" in motion pictures at the Sunday evening service, next Sunday at 7:45 P. M. The Pastor will also give a Talks During Chautauqua Week. sermon on "Lincoln's Religion"

HOLD-UP SUSPECTS

The preliminary trial of two alleged hold-up men who waylaid Manuel Torres and Onofre Tafoya in the Santa Fe yards last evening about eight o'clock was held in the city hall yesterday afternoon.

A wire from southern officers was received by local officers du ring the afternoon, announcing the escape of two prisoners from the Alamogordo jail, and that they had taken a Santa Fe train at Warren and were headed this way. Yesterday morning when H. L. Gaither, special officer of the Santa Fe was on his way 10 the depot, he saw a couple of strangers going up the track, keeping a watchful eye for possible interruption, and he at once recognized them as typical representatives of the escaped prisoners. A passing car hailed and he circled on the men, rounding up and arresting them as as corresponding to the description of the men who held up Torres and Tafoya. When searched, the possessions were found eighty cents, besides a stub of a check book and empty pocket books.

When brought before Judge Armijo in the afternoon, they told conflicting stories and were remanded to the care of Sheriff ondre until the next session of the grand jury. Bail was fixed ing with wit and humor and enriched at \$1500.00. They are boarding with candor and brilliancy. with the county. The prisoners gave the names of Geo. Smith and J. P. O'Connor, and their residences as Petersburg and St. Louis.

ALBUQUERQUE FARMERS GET OIL FROM BELEN

What's the matter with Albuquerque? Several farmers from fourteen miles north of that city came to Belen during the week to get fuel oil from the local electric light plant to run their engines. That looks as if Belen was really getting on the

A NEW CHAUTAUQUA DEPARTMENT.

Cadmean Institutes a New Circuit

This year a new face will be seen along with the many entertainers, lec turers, singers, advance men, superin tendents, and any others who may be a part of the great Chautauqua family. It will be Madison Klick, the new circuit manager, who comes to The baseball season opened in assist local committees in making Belen last Sunday with a game their Chautauqua more successful and to help all the Cadmean employees to and the locals. As the afternoon give 100 per cent efficiency to the towns in which they appear. This year it won't be necessary for the praise or complaint about about Cadmean Service to be written. It can small aggregation of fans were be told in person to the one who will present to lend their lustiest lend a listening ear, gratefully, to the

There is not a single department of Cadmean Service that the management does not desire to be as near that this year's team is up to perfect as possible. If your ticket sales are not complete, if your advertising was not properly distributed, if a thousand and one other things were not done that should have been done, the management had to accept

This season Miss Klick, who is a Chautaugua enthusiast, a Chautauqua expert, will be along some time dur-Belen has three new players ing the season to help the struggling ones get stronger and to appreciate Chautauqua more. Everyone will find Miss Klick an efficient worker and a decided asset to the circuit. Get acquainted with her when she arrives. She'll be a permanent institution. A circuit manager can be a great help to a local committee if they will advise with her.

HOTED CONGRESSMAN

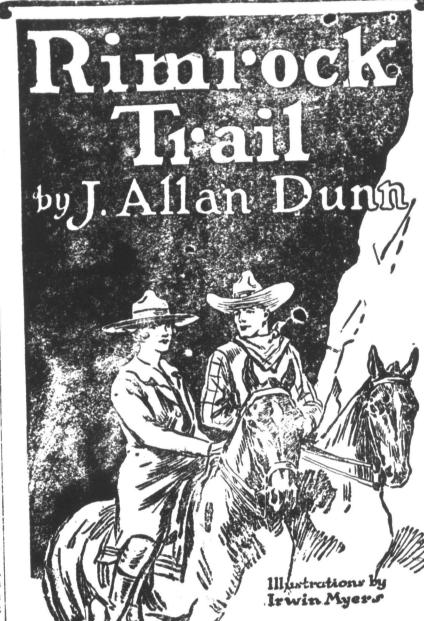


Hon. H. Minor Wallace, Formerly Congressman From Arkansas Comes On the Second Day.

Few men in America hold such an envied position. An orator by nature combined with all the advantages of education and environment have made him one of the nation's leaders, suspicious characters and also Coming from the well chosen profes sion of Law, being United States Attorney, then selected as Congressman from his district, has given Minor Wallace an experience to draw from not realized by many men. On his to be one 45 automatic and one day everyone may expect to hear ora-38 gun, a quantity of shellss and tory such as can be delivered only by a true son of the South.

He is highly commended by such renowned men as William Jennings Bryan and the late Champ Clark and Bourke Cockran. He is a man in position to talk with authority on the many problems of the present day. Don't expect to hear a matter of fact. dry, statistical lecture, but one abound-

Minor Wallace is a real Chautauqua lecturer. This community is fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him.



Stranger, meet

Three knights of the restless foot, Three guardsmen of the range, Three stars of the Three Star ranch.

Mr. Sandy Bourke, the gentleman with the curly dark brown hair, the broad shoulders and the well-strung frame. "Sandy" refers to his grit. You'll do well to remember that and not provoke him.

Mr. Soda-Water Sam, his friend with the enormous drooping mustache, suggesting the horns of a Texas steer, inverted. He seems sad, but is only shy-except with a gun. His nickname

Mr. Mormon Peters, the gentleman in the chair, now a bit stout for saddle-ease. He's not too high-stomached to be highspirited. And the ladies are strong for him, as you might gather from his monicker.

The Adventures of These Modern Musketeers and Their Mascot, Molly, Will Be Recorded Serially in

Belon News

COMMUNITY PICTURES A Pathe Picture

THIS STORY IS A CLOSE MODERN PARRALLEL TO THE BIBLE STORY OF JOB- THOROUGHLY CLEAN AND POWERFULLY DRAM

BROUGHT TO BELEN BY THE FEDERATED BRO-THERHOOD AND

TO BE SEEN TUESDAY 1ST OF MAY 8 P. M. AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Adults 25 cents

Children 10 cents

LAND GRANT DELEGATES HOLD MEETING

Eight precincts of the Belen Land Grant met in Reunion hall on Monday. Twenty-four delegates were prsent and matterspertaining thereto were discussed, pro and con, for a consider able time, after which the following representatives were elected; Maxemiliano Sanchez, Belen; F. S. Castillo, Jarales; Meliton Ortiz, Casa Colorada; Damian Baca, Bosque; Macedonio Armijo, San Juan; Adres Abeita Sabinal and Rafael Chavez, Las Nutrias.

W. D. Armstrong, who owns a farm eight miles south of town, returned from Raton, where he spent the winter, the first of the week, and will wrangle the soil for the balance of e year, hoping that the elements will favor the producing of

a bounteous crop. Attorney Livingston was a Santa Fe business visitor dur-

ing last week.

J. B. Woodall, rancher from the western part of the county, was in Belen Tuesday, looking after matters of business.

A. Frederickson, president and manager of the Belen Wa-ter and Light Company, left Monday evening for Columbus, N. M. via El Paso, on busiuess for his company.

On Wednesday of next week the preliminary hearing of J Mays for the murder of Buck Moore near Thoreu will be held. F. C. H. Livingston is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Reports from the west coast a much heavier travel westward a long, long ways from a real this year than for several years one yet. Lass all work for her past. Santa Fe trains are loaded and lost for her, and see if we to the guards, all bound for Ca. cannot put her on the map amlifornia-the land of sunshine ong the real ones. and flowers. Tis true, there is sunshine, plenty, out there, but the flowers Well the writer has been there several times in has been there several times in late years, and his observation was, there were flowers during the summer months--if you did not forget to irrigate them two or three times a day--and there a few sickly looking blooms in the winter months--but not the kind that would drive you frantic with their richness of bloom or fragrance of flower.

SEASON TICKET ECONOMY

Look over the program and some thing of great interest will be found on each day. In fact the program is arranged to dove tail together each day helping to make the preceding one more worth while. A season ticket is economy personified. Add the single admission prices and compare with the season ticket price. One finds the entire assembly can be enjoyed for the same price as a few separate programs.

HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat, Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with "POS-TAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accommedations performed for our neighbors and friends and should be so regarded. rather than as a hired service performed for an absentee employer" Postmaster General Hubert Wo.k.

THE BELEN WATER AND LIGHT CO.

The Belen Water and Light Company, one of the recent additions to Belen, is nicely located in their new building in the east end of town, and are furnishing the people with very good service. The equipment is hard-. y complete at the present time, ut rapid progress is being made: n its installation and the citizeas will soon have one of the most complete small town plants to be found in the State of New Mexico. The officers of this Company are: A. Frederickson, provident; Ignacio Aragon y Garci, vice-president; P. P. Simmo , Secretary, and F. C. H, L'vingston, treasurer.

Articles of incorporation of this company will soon be filed and the corporation proper will take up the affairs of the company about the first of June.

The Serve U Cafe, operated by Mrs. J. T. McGrath, will soon take a new air. The intentious are to re-paint, re-decorate in most attractive colors and change the name to a modern and up-to-date one. By-the-way, the cook down there-- which is Mrs. Mc herself, is a real one. If you dont believe it, just drop in there for a Sunday dinner and she will prove it to you.

We want to call the attentio of our readers this week to our advertisers. Kindly read all theadds and when in market for their goods, go see them. They will treat you right and give you a square deal at all times. The local patronage is what the merchant relies upon for his daily bread and if you give him your business he will ever be on e look-out for real bargains for you. The man who spends his money in the old home town is the man who helps to build it say that railroads are carrying up into a real city, and Belen is

Marks It

Rimrock Trail

By J. Allan Dunn

It takes you into the wild places of the West that still are near a railroad and introduces you to the romance, intrigue and adventure that there abound. Whether in mining camp, town, on a cattle ranch or among the mysteries of desert and the wonders of mountains, it keeps moving at a high rate of speed.

So much happens in a brief space of time that the author has little opportunity for musing. However, aside from ing a stirring tale, he does contrive to get in much humor, character and a tender love story.

Will Run as a Serial in

V. Quinones Pholographer Belen, N.M.

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parity There are 340,000 workers in te department and it handles \$3.000,-160,000 annually. Moreover, the orilnary public interest has been stimuated by the recent changes in the podrion of postmaster general. First was Will H Hays, an Indiana lawyer, who resigned to become regulator of the moving pictures. Then came Hubert Work

of Colorado, a practicing physician of national repetation. Now comes former United States Senstor Harry S New, an Indiana newspaper man. For Work goes to the Interior department as secrefery, microeding Albert B. Fall of New Mexico. restract.

Postmaster General Work, apon leaving the Post Office department, submitted a biennial report, March 4, 1921, to March 4, 1923, to the President, It is an exceedingly interesting document, so much so that the senate ordered it printed in the Congressional Record in body type. The purpose of this article is simply to set forth some of the items in this report which are of general public interest, Sacidentally, two of the pictures are given as samples of progress. The postal card printing machine eally up to date and the solution of the probsem of the most comfortable carrier for mail matter means a lot to the letter-carriers. A third shows former Postmaster General Frank Hitchenek sending the first package by parcel post December \$1, 1903. It contained a sliver loving cup addressed to Postmaster Morgan of New York which is now in the National museum at Washington,

The report hears the title, "Regeneration of the American Postal System," and begins with these meatements: In 1920-21 the postal deficit was \$81,-887.287.08; In 1921-22 the postal deficit was \$60, \$15.400.36 in 1922-23 the postal deficit will be \$30,-600,000, in 1928-24 there will be no deficit.

The methods employed to reduce the deficits by nearly \$20,(##),(##) in the first period above were warled and ingenious. Examples are these

Through the purchase of foreign exchange in anticipation of actioments of balances on moneyorder hashess, the Fost Office department made a profit of \$120,000, with only a single loss of \$5,000, Through the cancellation of an existing four-year ermitract and microadful negotiation of a new agree ment, an economy of \$6,276,660 was effected. Sweeping changes in the method of purchasing supplies have earned approximately \$1.500,000 to \$2,000,000 during the past two years. These changes consisted of canceling many contracts at war-time prices and in the elimination of long-term contracts covering every variety of supplies necessary for the Post Office department.

It appears that elimination of "tortuous" red tape, causing endiess waste and delay in administration, was effected through the adoption of a policy of decentralization, the result of which has been the establishment of a miniature Fost Office department in each state, known as a central accounting post office. Fifty-two of them have been organized and are in full operation throughout the country. These central accounting offices conduct the postal affairs of their respective territories. serving their post offices with promptness and dispatch almost incredible in comparison with the old gnethod of handling all postal business in the department at Washington. The new system also changed accounting in post offices, permitting postgnasters to finance themselves from their receipts instead of sending the money to the department and then having it returned to them through wouchers to cover their expenses. Rendition and auditing of half a million money-order accounts was sholished and these activities were transformed to the central accounting offices. Instituted with absolutely no extra cost, decentralization remilted in the release of 740 employees at the detment at Washington, thereby saving \$1,200,000 by, A summary of the functions of the cenunting post offices includes: auditing of accounts of postmasters; adjusting and int of parcel-post claims; distribution of sup-including stamps, within 24 hours instead of the or ten days.

way of contrast it is discovered in the report armi route carriers of the postal service made te enumeration of the postal service made he United States. This census, conducted her administrations had secure. administrations had refused to co-opin every state of the union, rural route of filling and distributing over 500,000 ques-tres to farmers. The result was the first accollected. Rural route carriers were also given permission to assist state authorities in distributing food to starving birds.

POST BURGET POST

More than \$400,000,000 out of \$550,000,000 worth of war savings stamps maturing January 1, 1923, which have been redeemed thus far have been handled by the Post Office department Of this amount about \$65,000,000 worth were exchanged for new treasury certificates. More than 50,000 cases of redemption requiring special procedure, such as claims on account of lost registered certificates, payment of certificates belonging to de ceased owners, and so forth, have been adjusted to date. During the calendar year \$336,232,470 worth of treasury saving certificates has been so large as to nearly overwhelm the postal service, causing both postmasters and employees in the field and the department to work many hours

The world's greatest mail terminal-two blocks long, six stories high, and 80 feet wide-was opened in Chicago at the beginning of 1923 to consolidate the mail activities of this important transportation center of the nation. This new terminal has equipment capable of handling the postal hustness for the present and for years to come. Four miles of helt conveyor, the longest system ever instatled, rapidly earry incoming mail to distributors and deliver sacked mail to spiral chutes leading to the mail cars. It is conservatively estimated that 600 per cent increase in efficiency, chiefly through the use of machinery adapted for parcel post, is effected in Chicago postal operations in the new building. The new, specially designed distribution system constitutes a revolution in the methods of handling parcel post, and when in full operation has a capacity of 100,000 sacks an hour. On the track over which the terminal is built 42 cars receive mail at one time.

No steps have been left untaken in extending the beneficences of rural mail delivery to the farming populations of the country. A total of 741 new rural routes were added during the past two years, giving daily mail facilities to 381,000 people. In addition, by the lengthening and readjusting of over 4,000 existing rural routes, some 263,000 inhabitants of farms were provided with increased service. These changes had the direct effect of giving every modern postal convenience to more than 700,000 persons, bringing the number of rural routes in full operation to 44,186, supplying mail to approximately 6,425,000 families or 29,742,000 individuals fiving in rural districts. Particular efforts were also made to supply mail to farming sections lacking in transportation and railroad advantages by horse-drawn and motor vehicles, with the result that the number of star mail routes was increased to 10,715, involving an annual travel aggregating \$3,208,656 miles.

A successful movement to facilitate the delivery of mails was the campaign for the installation by householders of mail receptacles at their front doors. Started in the summer of 1922, this crusade was pushed energetically by the Post Office department through postmasters. Hundreds of letter carriers also succeeded in inducing the patrong on their routes to provide these conveniences Estimates compiled and submitted to the public during the course of the campaign showed that the sum of \$5,850,000 would be saved in the time of the 85,000 carriers formerly wasted in stopping at front doors, ringing door bells, and waiting for responses from householders. Another advantageous feature of particular appeal was the elimination of the necessity of patrons going to the door every time the mail man called. Practically every hom throughout the United States is now equipped with a mail box or a door slot.

In order to eliminate errors in the sale of stamps hecause of their similarity and to assist postal cierks throughout the service in detecting shortpaid matter an entire new series of stamps, 21 in number, has been issued. Previously the various denominations were almost identical in appear ance with portraits of either George Washington or Benjamin Franklin upon them, and with only a slight variation in color. The new series, regarded as a musterplece in the art of engraving were so designed that every one of the stamps had upon its face a different portrait or subject, with a distinctive contrast in the colors. The only change in denomination was the abandonment of the 13-cent stamp. A complete list of the revised designs follows:

Franklin, Ic. Washington, 26, Jmenin, in Wartha Washington, 4s. Garfield, to dcKinley, Te. Grant, Re. Jefferson, 3e. Monroe, 10c.

SAM BROWN BELTS

Cleveland, 13c, Indian Head, 14c, Statue of Liberty, 15c, Yosemite Valley, Mc. Magara Falls, Zc. Buffalo, No. Arlington Amphitheater, 60c United States Capitol, \$2. American Head, S.

Already nine of these new stamps have been issued and will be in general use as soon as the old supply of stamps is exhausted at the various post offices of the country. The other 12 designs of the series are expected to be placed upon sale within the next few months.

Evidently a great deal has been done to revive the morale of the 340,000 workers and to improve working conditions. State "personal-contact" con ventions with an "open forum"; a service relations organization with 1,049 chapters from coast to coast; free medical examination and vaccination; rest rooms and cafeterias; reduction of night work. Saturday half-holidays and "holiday holidays" are among the items set forth.

There have been appointed 9,891 postmasters since March 4, 1921. Of this number 1,820 were ex-service men, 1,611 were women, and 122 were employees who were promoted from the ranks without examination, the latter being an innovation which enabled the department to reward meritorious service. There have been 11,069 fourthclass postmasters appointed also, making a total of 20,960.

Haphazard handling of hotel mail addressed to traveling public has been supplanted by new sys-

Stamps have been ordered sold at registered windows of post offices to end inconvenience to the public.

Postmasters have been instructed to participate in civic affairs of their respective communities as part of their duties. Extra-quality envelopes with superior grade of

paper have been placed on sale to supply public demand. Box and refrigerator cars were mustered into

service to handle immense volume of Christmas mails.

Cost of 2,080,000 pounds of paper purchased 1922 reduced more than 15 per cent. Chief engineer of Post Office department ap-

pointed to supervise mechanical equipment and labor-saving devices. Finger printing of all postal savings depositors has been introduced as precaution against defraud

Parly mail.compaign has resulted in transfer ring many postal workers from night to day work. Purchase of paint for conducting tests in 10 different cities results in saving time for two or three

ing post office cierks.



NEW KNOWLEDGE

Former Sergeant Snodgrass Otto Privare Whippier hadn't seen each other for a couple of years until they joined the same legion post. They gathered in a corner to rem-

"Do you still dream your old dream about getting a government farm? asked Snodgrass.

"Yes," replied Whippier, sadly. But now when I dream it, I've got ense enough to know I'm asleep."



BETTER WITHOUT

"I saked her to kiss me, without avail." "You were right to stinulate that Kissing through a veil spoils half the

Dazzied.

Jewels move a woman's mind And, it might be added. They also turn her head.

Just Think About It. "Well, it's almost time to begin thinking about going fishing." "I didn't know you were a fisher man. I don't remember ever seeing you on a stream."

time of year I like to think about it." No Need of Hurry. Georgette-Oh, look, Ludwig, we are

"I don't go fishing, but this is the

right under the mistietoe! Ludwg-I know it, darling, but I couldn't kiss you now because it would be taking an unfair advantage of you. There will be plenty of time for that

after we are engaged.

Aunt Lucy-You shouldn't allow the men to kiss you. It's not only unlady-

like but highly insanitary. Phillipa—That doesn't scare me Every time I've been kissed I think I never felt better in my life.

He-Did you ever think of getting married?

Shy Co-ed-It's never entered my "I'm sorry. Don't bother,"

"Just a minute. You've started me thinking."

Aboard the Good Ship Ark. Skipper Noah - What creature recked this stateroom? Mr. Monk-The kangaroo, sir. The dog was teaching him to wag his tail.

Art Interference

"Do you take music lessons?" "No," replied the little girl; "mother says my practicing interferes with the phonograph."

Heard at the Show. "That actress' lines are very uninteresting. Why do they applaud her?" "For her outlines, my boy."



THAT'S NOT THE SAME Hubby: I've told you time and again that your extravagance will drive me crazy.

Wifey: And you used to be so happy when you told me my beauty drove you crazy.

Musings of a Motor Cop. "Hortense Mages, please marry me!"
Said L. But she protested:
"How could one wish your bride to be Whom you have oft arrested?

An Indiscreet Remark. "I'll never tell another man that I'd rather dance than eat."

"Why not?" "He kept me dancing until all the cafes were closed."

Better Field.

"Where did you get that sledge of "My lecture on the pole didn't go in New York."

"Well?" "So I've been lecturing on 'New York in the Arctic.' "

Filers or Grounders. "You're foolish to marry a woman who has money. She will always be throwing it up to you." "I don't care in what direction throws it, so long as I get it."

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COLORADO SEMI-MONTHLY CROP AND LIVE STOCK NOT

General.—Spring plowing and ing in Colorado are generally from to two weeks late, due to the he ward spring, according to reports? the U. S. Division of Crop and I Stock Estimates. The moisture alies including reservoir storage, below normal, though snows have be heavy in parts of the state more mi ture than usual was needed to fill it ervoirs and to put the soil in good til to commence spring operations. drought continues in the souther counties and much of the soil is to dry for plowing or disking.

Winter Wheat-A few sections port the condition of the wheat cross very good, but in general the could is only fair and the shandonment be considerable. There has not be much growth as yet, due to the but wardness of the spring, but most conditions are quite favorable for pr ent requirements in the north-con and northeastern portions and she result in rapid growth with the so of warmer weather. The condition poor upon non-irrigated lands in southeast, due to the long conti drought and some of the abandon

fields will be summer fallowed. Live Stock, Hay and Pasture Grass on the ranges will be late ! many sections, but the present per pect indicates a good growth may h expected for moisture conditions quite favorable. Hay is becoming w carce in some sections, due to the tracted feeding season. Some di cattle are reported, but the health stock is excellent and losses have be light. A fair to good calf crop is pected. The prospect for the land crop is quite good, but some best losses of early pigs have been it

ported. Miscellaneous.—A few early pob aer already being planted. Press prospects are good for all classes fruit with the exception of a little date age reported to apricots.

Marketing Bill to Be Revived Washington.—Advocacy of the No. ris-Sinclair bill creating a govern marketing corporation to buy and farm products as a means of hour higher prices will be renewed by radical farm organizations at the session of Congress, according to statement made here by Benjamin March, managing director of the Pure ers' National Council. The bill ceived considerable support in be houses of Congress in the last sentent although opposed by the conservation

Patented Land 46% of Total in \$ Denver.—At assessment time in 1 there was 80,580,922 acres of path agricultural land in Colorado, of per cent of the total area, acces to compilations made by the State migration Department, from the ports of county assessors. The total patented area at the same time 82,105,994 acres, the remainer principally mineral land, rights of way and town and city There is still more than 10,000 acres of agricultural land in the not on the tax rolls.

Mint Robbery "Confession" Discre Oakland, Calif.—Patrick James ly, dressed in the uniform of an and captain, created a momentary tion here a few days ago by "confi ing" that he was one of the men robbed the Denver mint a few min ago. Federal agents quickly called mestion him soon broke his "con Mon," however, and he then was hopes of being extradited to and then getting his liberty is

omething to Think About By F. A. WALKER

ERELY ROTATING

ONG the restless men and womn of this nervous age are those take up their pursuits much in anner of spinsters who are given itting and dreaming.

en they start to crochet a mus-nd end by playing whist. y are good-hearted souls, bu mostly by impulse.

en the spirit stirs them they are a flash, but in a little while they side their work, stare vacantly dab their noses with powder, a cigarette or take a nap. ey are not in tune with the higher

ties of the serious-minded. ir happiness, if they have any , reposes on a precarious base. nod pleasantly enough, smile bey and tell the less fortunate what d be done to set mankind on a

er pedestal. these would-be instructors have alid interest in vital things, no to which they are pressing their no thought beyond themselves. are merely rotating in their own cribed orbit.

ving in case on money carned and d by frugal ancestors, they find greatest pleasure in feigning om and handing out advice. eir intentions are good from top ottom. They are neither better nor

than the common run of morbeing generally amiable and kind, counsel is usually disregarded. en the man that digs ditches stops ears, for in his opinion he is judge jury unto himself, and such a der in his court will not be tol-

do the most good in this world, hould become one of the world by nate association, speak its lane, read the hearts of the lowly. erstand their yearnings, win their

ction and confidence. flure to do these things will put ake on any ennobling purpose. ncoln knew the hearts of men, bee he was one of them.

understood their unspoken mage. They were always hungry his words of wisdom, willing al-

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Always wears gray gloves, carries a little whisk broom in his pocket—to keep his clothes dustless. Uses it with the grace of a fencer with his foils. Has the dearest little manicure case in one pocket and carries a moustache comb in another. Talks much of his tub. Has his clothes, he tells you, "hanging in numbered covand I never wear the same sult twice in succession and always wear a different pair of shoes each day of the week. You see, then, one keeps one's clothes in condition." His coat pocket embraces a silk scarf for dusting his hat—and his muffler is a dream of perfection. . . . IN FACT

He himself is the vacuum cleaner's ideal of perfection. Prescription for bride to be: R Be a filing system expert for home consumption. Read Ruskin's "Ethics of the

Absorb This: SEX IS NOT PARTIAL TO OLD MAIDS. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ways to follow his leadership without question or quibble, for the reason that they were confident of his sincerity in their welfare and sure of his friend-



and a heart for matters pertaining to the

SIMPLE FOODS

CCASIONALLY the family will enjoy a stew of the Irish variety.

Irish Stew.

Cut in small pieces two pounds of meat. Chop one onion and fry in a little meat fat, when the onion is a light brown add the meat and cook until slightly brown. Cover with boiling water, adding seasonings as destred. A small piece of bay leaf is liked by some. Dice carrots, turnips and tomatoes, using a pint of the cutup vegetables. Simmer until nearly done, add raw potatoes sliced very thin one-half hour before serving. Place in a fireless cooker to cook or on the back of the range, keeping the food at a simmering temperature.

Peanut Butter Chops.

Take one-half cupful of peanut butter, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one egg beaten, four tablespoonfuls of catsup, a little onion and seasoning. Mix in the order given into the form of ohcps, place in a well-buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Chill Con Carne.

Brown a small onion in a tablespoonful of fat, the onion chopped fine. Add six ounces of chopped round steak, one teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, two cupfuls of strained tomatoes, one cupful of boiled rice, one pint of canned kidney beans, one small chill pepper or a generous dash of cayenne. Cook the meat

THE **UNDER-DOG** By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE under-dog is popular, And ev'rybody's for him; They root for him both near and far,

The orators adore him. They hope he wins his gallant fight, He hears a lot of rooting-But ev'ryone gets out of sight

The minute there is shooting. The under-dog has caught the crowd; Folks full of admiration

Will shout his praises long and loud, In earnest adulation. They raise an awful lot of din: Their lungs are good and limber But when the upper starts to win

They beat it for the timber. The under-dog is in the right, Of that they're always certain; They hate to see him lose the fight And get the final curtain.

But, when the dog that is a-top Begins to really get him, To see the rest they never stop-They run away and let him.

It seems to me the under-dog, If he could have the choosing, When things are getting thick as for And plainly he is losing, Would gladder be, without a doubt,

If cheers you wouldn't yelp him When he is nearly down and out-But just jump in and help him! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

add the other ingredients and cook mixing well, for ten minutes, then serve. The rice may be heated and served in a mound with the meat poured around it if preferred.

Raspberry Lacto.

Beat one egg, separating the white and yolk; add one quart of buttermilk, two cupfuls of strained honey, one-fourth of a cupful of raspberry sirup and freeze. When partly frozen add the juice of a lemon. Any other fruit sirups may be used.

Honey Salad Dressing. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of strained honey, three tablespoonfuls of lemon in the onion and fat for five minutes, juice, one-half teaspoonful of sait,

SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense . . .

JOHN BLAKE

BRAIN FAG

ON'T worry about brain fag. It is a rare disease. And the chances e strong that you will never get it. There are a few overworked brains the world. But for every overorked brain there are at least two lien underworked brains.

And the man whose brain is overorked can usually afford to rest it taking a vacation. The man with underworked brain isn't likely to money to spend on a vaca-

Iour brain can stand a great deal he work than you think it can. If being you are working it at about if its capacity.

The man who uses his brain continisly, even while engaged on a diffi-It task, is unusual. Most of us find It that the momentum is deroyed, and when we attack the job have to get up steam all over

Among men who are really brain wkers, and who prosper because they brain workers, there is very little and very little danger of brain

work. Worry comes oftenest from inefficiency, from the knowledge that the job we are attempting is beyond our

The way to cure that is to make ourselves efficient, and the only method by which we can make ourselves efficient is by employing our brains to their fullest capacity.

If you use your brain till it is tired, it will slow up and refuse to function easily. That is plenty of warning, but you are not at all likely to reach that stage. Few men do.

What is commonly called overwork is, as a general thing, overworry. are anything like the average hu- Avoid that. Avoid worry in any form, if you can.

But don't bother about overwork The men who have done things in this world have always overworked. They wouldn't be successful if they hadn't. thity of excuses for resting—with the That is, they have worked far beyond the hours that the average man thinks

he cught to work. Peg away at what you are doing as hard as you can. Play in the meantime, and play hard. Keep your body in good condition and your mind will stand any strain you are likely to put on it without any danger of breaking

cayenne to taste, three tablespoonfuls of salad oil. Cook the yolks and honey until thick, stirring constantly; add oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt, cayenne and lemon juice. Cook until thick. Cool and add before serving one-fourth of a cupful of cream

Nellie Maxwell



Mine for Gold in Germany. Gold is being mined in Germany for the first time in 300 years. Deposits of gold were reported in the Eder river near Korbach net far from Westphalia. 4It runs 44 grams of fine gold to the ton of earth.

STRAHL FEELS LIKE NEW MAN

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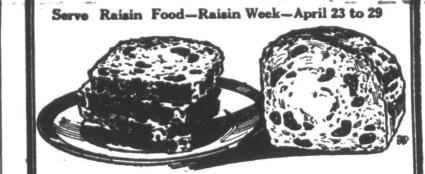


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Note the raisin flavor that permeates these loaves.

Count the big, plump, tender, juicy raisins in each slice. It's real raisin bread—the kind you're looking for.

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Say you want the bread that's made with Sun-Maid

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

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The man who is just and resolute will not be moved from his settled purpose, either by the misdirected rage of his fellow citizens, or by the threats

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

of an imperious tyrant.-Horace.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never uspect it.
Women's complaints often prove to be

nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy con dition, they may cause the other organs

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; at makes

any one so.
But hundreds of women claim that Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such condi-

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Some Girl! Some Girl! ! Exchange—The bride is a woman of wonderful fascination and a remarkable attractiveness, for with manner as enchanting as the wand of a siren and disposition as sweet as the odor of flowers, and spirit as joyous as the caroling of birds and mind as brilliant as those glittering tresses that adorn the brow of winter and with heart as pure as the dewdrops trembling in a coronet of violets, she will make the home of her husband a paradise of enchantment, where the heaven-tuned harp of marriage shall send forth those strains of felicity that thrill the senses with the rhythmic pulsing of ecstatic rapture. -Boston Transcript.

Gas Keeps Strides With Electricity. In spite of the tremendous strides of the electrical industry, the gas industry today employs five times as many men and twenty times as much capital as in 1890.

A lawn dress is appropriate for a very small citizen.

THE PROVERBIAL LAST STRAW

Flora's Papa Had Stood Much, but This Time Mickey Had Gone Be-

yond the Limit. Mickey is a collie pup. Flora's sister gave Mickey to Flora

last Christmas. Mickey has done a great many things that a little dog should not do. but his wagging tail, roguish expression and rolypoly antics have always won him forgiveness. But now Mickey

Flora's mamma didn't get angry when Mickey pulled the cover off the table and broke one of her best china

is in disgrace.

Flora's papa forgave Mickey when he chewed the sole off one of his house slippers.

est silk stockings. But last week the assessor came to

Flora's house and Mickey met him on the front porch. Flora's papa says: "It's too much." -Indianapolis News.

Where the Money Went. Doctor-"Well, I hope you profited by my advice." Patient-"Yes, doctor, but not so much as you did."

Starting Out. Grocer-Is there something else? Young Bride-What would you sugzest?-Life.

A man in love gives; a woman in

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin.

Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Burst Its Bonds. Another girl and I are studying home nursing during the evening, which necessitates our staying downtown for dinner. In order to save expenses we cook our meals in the office and consequently have had to take down a lot

of kitchen utensils. I was bringing a frying pan down one morning. It was an awkward bur-And, of course, Flora couldn't do dle to carry, and when I got in the nything when Mickey tore one of her crowded street car away up in front so that every one could see me something went "clang," like a fire alarm. Everybody looked, and there in front of me was my frying pan, which had fallen out of the paper. A man nearly fell over it, but kindly picked it up and gave it to me. There I had to stand until the end of my journey. -Chicago Tribune.

> A robin lays but three eggs a year-For that reason we must watch the

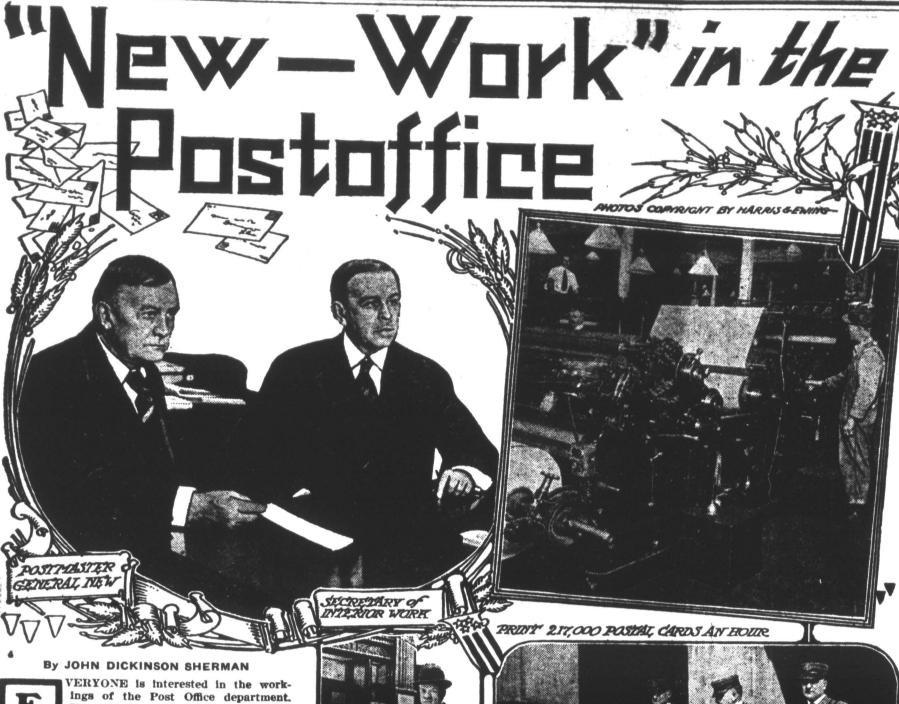
> The business of a palmist is along

What to Eat and Why Making a Big Word an Easy Part of Your Diet

grain starches are partially predigested. They are changed to digested. They are changed to ten lacking in modern, "refined" dexirins" and "maltees"—forms feeds. of Carbohydrates so easy to digest that they form the basis of the most successful baby feeds.

Car-bo-hy-drates make up about its splendid, building nourishment. It is a food for strength and en-They produce heat and energy. It is a food for strength and en-tries a food for strength and en-ergy, delightfully crisp and appe-tizing, made today by the same formula which first brought this In the long, slow baking by charm for taste and aid to health which Grape-Nuts is produced to the world's dining table. Grape-from wheat and maked barley, the Nuts centains the iren, phosphorus

Many servings of real food value in a package of this econemical food. At your grocer's te-Many people have digestive trouble caused by the food-starch in its original form, but Grape-Nuts has been famous for a quarter-century for its exceptional case by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle, Creek Mich.



Uncle Sam as mail carrier probably comes closer to the ordinary citizen in everyday life than in any other capacity. There are 340,000 workers in the department and it handles \$3,000,-000,000 annually. Moreover, the ordinary public interest has been stimulated by the recent changes in the position of postmaster general. First was Will H. Hays, an Indiana lawyer, who resigned to become regulator of

the moving pictures. Then came Hubert Work of Colorado, a practicing physician of national reputation. Now comes former United States Senator Harry S. New, an Indiana newspaper man. Dr. Work goes to the Interior department as secretary, succeeding Albert B. Fall of New Mexico. resigned.

Postmaster General Work, upon leaving the Post Office department, submitted a biennial report, March 4, 1921, to March 4, 1923, to the President. It is an exceedingly interesting document, so much so that the senate ordered it printed in the Congressional Record in body type. The purpose of this article is simply to set forth some of the items in this report which are of general public interest. Incidentally, two of the pictures are given as samples of progress. The postal card printing machine is really up to date and the solution of the prob lem of the most comfortable carrier for mail matter means a lot to the letter-carriers. A third shows former Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock sending the first package by parcel post December 81, 1913. It contained a silver loving cup addressed to Postmaster Morgan of New York which is now in the National museum at Washington.

The report bears the title, "Regeneration of the American Postal System," and begins with these statements: In 1920-21 the postal deficit was \$81,-887,387.08; in 1921-22 the postal deficit was \$60,-815,400.36; in 1922-23 the postal deficit will be \$30,-000,000; in 1923-24 there will be no deficit.

The methods employed to reduce the deficits by nearly \$20,000,000 in the first period above were varied and ingenious. Examples are these:

Through the purchase of foreign exchange in anticipation of settlements of balances on moneyorder business, the Post Office department made a profit of \$130,000, with only a single loss of \$5,000. Through the cancellation of an existing four-year contract and successful negotiation of a new agreement, an economy of \$6,276,000 was effected. Sweeping changes in the method of purchasing supplies have earned approximately \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 during the past two years. These changes consisted of canceling many contracts at war-time prices and in the elimination of long-term contracts covering every variety of supplies necessary for the Post Office department.

It appears that elimination of "tortuous" red tape, causing endless waste and delay in administration, was effected through the adoption of a policy of decentralization, the result of which has been the establishment of a miniature Post Office department in each state, known as a central accounting post office. Fifty-two of them have been organized and are in full operation throughout the country. These central accounting offices conduct the postal affairs of their respective territories, serving their post offices with promptness and dispatch almost incredible in comparison with the old method of handling all postal business in the department at Washington. The new system also changed accounting in post offices, permitting postmasters to finance themselves from their receipts instead of sending the money to the department and then having it returned to them through wouchers to cover their expenses. Rendition and auditing of half a million money-order accounts was abolished and these activities were transferred to the central accounting offices. Instituted with absolutely no extra cost, decentralization resuited in the release of 740 employees at the deent at Washington, thereby saving \$1,200,000 A summary of the functions of the cenrat accounting post offices includes: auditing of accounts of postmasters; adjusting and at of parcel-post claims; distribution of supstamps, within 24 hours instead of ek or ten days.

ay of contrast it is discovered in the report ral route carriers of the postal service made ration of the pig and sow producof the United States. This census, conducted other administrations had refused to co-op-with the Department of Agriculture, was con-tin every state of the union, rural route farmers. The result was the first ac-tics upon the number of swine ever collected. Rural route carriers were also given permission to assist state authorities in distributing food to starving birds.

PIRST PARCET POST

More than \$400,000,000 out of \$550,000,000 worth of war savings stamps maturing January 1, 1923, which have been redeemed thus far have been handled by the Post Office department. Of this amount about \$65,000,000 worth were exchanged for new treasury certificates. More than 50,000 cases of redemption requiring special procedure, such as claims on account of lost registered certificates, payment of certificates belonging to deceased owners, and so forth, have been adjusted to date. During the calendar year \$336,232,470 worth of treasury saving certificates has been so large as to nearly overwhelm the postal service, causing both postmasters and employees in the field and the department to work many hours

The world's greatest mail terminal—two blocks long, six stories high, and 80 feet wide-was opened in Chicago at the beginning of 1923 to consolidate the mail activities of this important transportation center of the nation. This new terminal has equipment capable of handling the postal business for the present and for years to come. Four miles of belt conveyor, the longest system ever installed, rapidly carry incoming mail to distributors and deliver sacked mail to spiral chutes leading to the mail cars. It is conservatively estimated that 600 per cent increase in efficiency, chiefly through the use of machinery adapted for parcel post, is effected in Chicago postal operations in the new building. The new, specially designed distribution system constitutes a revolution in the methods of handling parcel post, and when in full operation has a capacity of 100,000 sacks an hour. On the track over which the terminal is built 42 cars receive mail at one time.

No steps have been left untaken in extending the beneficences of rural mail delivery to the farming populations of the country. A total of 741 new rural routes were added during the past two years, giving daily mail facilities to 381,000 people. In addition. by the lengthening and readjusting of over 4,000 existing rural routes, some 268,000 inhabitants of farms were provided with increased service. These changes had the direct effect of giving every modern postal convenience to more than 700,000 persons, bringing the number of rural routes in full operation to 44,186, supplying mail to approximately 6,425,000 families or 29,742,000 individuals living in rural districts. Particular efforts were also made to supply mail to farming sections lacking in transportation and railroad advantages by horse-drawn and motor vehicles, with the result that the number of star mail routes was increased to 10,715, involving an annual travel aggregating 83,208,656 miles.

A successful movement to facilitate the delivery of mails was the campaign for the installation by householders of mail receptacles at their front doors. Started in the summer of 1922, this crusade was pushed energetically by the Post Office department through postmasters. Hundreds of letter carriers also succeeded in inducing the patrons on their routes to provide these conveniences. Estimates compiled and submitted to the public during the course of the campaign showed that the sum of \$5,850,000 would be saved in the time of the 35,000 carriers formerly wasted in stopping at front doors, ringing door bells, and waiting for responses from householders. Another advantageous feature of particular appeal was the elimination of the necessity of patrons going to the door every time the mail man called. Practically every home throughout the United States is now equipped with a mall box or a door slot.

In order to eliminate errors in the sale of stamps because of their similarity and to assist postal clerks throughout the service in detecting short paid matter an entire new series of stamps, 21 in number, has been issued. Previously the various denominations were almost identical in appearance with portraits of either George Washington or Benjamin Franklin upon them, and with only a slight variation in color. The new series, regarded as a masterpiece in the art of engraving, were so designed that every one of the stamps had upon its face a different portrait or subject, with a distinctive contrast in the colors. The only change in denomination was the abandonment of the 13-cent stamp. A complete list of the revised designs follows:

Franklin, 1c. Washington, 20, Lincoln, 3c Martha Washington, 40, Roosevelt, 5c, Garfield, 6c. McKinley, 7c. Grant, 8c Jefferson, 9c Monroe, 10c. Hayes, 11c.

SANT BROWN BELTS

Cleveland, 12c Indian Head, 14c. Statue of Liberty, 15c. Yosemite Valley, 20c. Niagara Falls, 25c. Arlington Amphitheater, 60c United States Capitol, \$2. American Head, \$5.

Already nine of these new stamps have been issued and will be in general use as soon as the old supply of stamps is exhausted at the various post offices of the country. The other 12 designs of the series are expected to be placed upon sale within the next few months.

Evidently a great deal has been done to revive the morale of the 840,000 workers and to improve working conditions. State "personal-contact" conventions with an "open forum"; a service relations organization with 1,049 chapters from coast to coast; free medical examination and vaccination; rest rooms and cafeterias; reduction of night work. Saturday half-holidays and "holiday holidays" are among the items set forth.

There have been appointed 9,891 postmasters since March 4, 1921. Of this number 1,820 were ex-service men, 1,611 were women, and 122 were employees who were promoted from the ranks without examination, the latter being an innovation which enabled the department to reward mer itorious service. There have been 11,069 fourthclass postmasters appointed also, making a total

Haphasard handling of hotel mail addressed to traveling public has been supplanted by new sys-

Stamps have been ordered sold at registered windows of post offices to end inconvenience to

Postmasters have been instructed to participate in civic affairs of their respective communities as part of their duties. Extra-quality envelopes with superior grade of

paper have been placed on sale to supply public demand. Box and refrigerator cars were mustered into

service to handle immense volume of Christman Cost of 2,080,000 pounds of paper purchased in

1922 reduced more than 15 per cent. Chief engineer of Post Office department apnointed to supervise mechanical equipment and labor-saving devices.

Finger printing of all postal savings depositors has been introduced as precaution against defraud ing post office clerks.

Early mail.campaign has resulted in transfer ring many postal workers from night to day work. Purchase of paint for conducting tests in 10 different cities results in saving time for two or three



NEW KNOWLEDGE

Former Sergeant Snodgrass and Ditto Private Whippler hadn't seen each other for a couple of years until they joined the same legion post. They gathered in a corner to reminisce.

"Do you still dream your old dream about getting a government farm? asked Snodgrass.

"Yes," replied Whippler, sadly. "But now when I dream it, I've got sense enough to know I'm asleep."



BETTER WITHOUT

"I asked her to kiss me, without avall. "You were right to stipulate that. Kissing through a veil spoils half the

Dazzled

Jewels move a woman's mind, So the poet said; And, it might be added. They also turn her head.

Just Think About It. "Well, it's almost time to begin

thinking about going fishing." "I didn't know you were a fisherman. I don't remember ever seeing you on a stream."

No Need of Hurry. Georgette-Oh, look, Ludwig, we are

right under the mistletoe! Ludwg-I know it, darling, but I couldn't kiss you now because it would be taking an unfair advantage of you. There will be plenty of time for that after we are engaged.

The Effect. Aunt Lucy-You shouldn't allow the men to kiss you. It's not only unladylike but highly insanitary.

Phillipa—That doesn't scare me. Every time I've been kissed I think I never felt better in my life.

He-Did you ever think of getting

Shy Co-ed-It's never entered my mind. "I'm sorry. Don't bother,"

"Just a minute. You've started me thinking."

Aboard the Good Ship Ark. Skirper Noah - What creature wrecked this stateroom? Mr. Monk-The kangaroo, sir. The dog was teaching him to wag his tail.

Art Interference "Do you take music lessons?" "No," replied the little girl; "mother says my practicing interferes with the

phonograph."

Heard at the Show. "That actress' lines are very uninteresting. Why do they applaud her?"



THAT'S NOT THE SAME Hubby: I've told you time and again that your extravagance drive me crazy.

Wifey: And you used to be so happy when you told me my beauty drove you crazy.

Musings of a Motor Cop. "Hortense Magee, please marry me!"
Said I. But she protested:
"How could one wish your bride to be Whom you have oft arrested?"

An Indiscreet Remark. "I'll never tell another man that I'd rather dance than eat."

"Why not?" "He kept me dancing until all the cafes were closed."

Better Field.

"Where did you get that sledge of "My lecture on the pole didn't go is New York."

"Well?" "So I've been lecturing on 'New York in the Arctic.' "

Filers or Grounders, "You're foolish to marry a woman who has money. She will always be throwing it up to you." "I don't care in what direction sh throws it, so long as I get it."

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COLORADO SEMI-MONTHLY CROP AND LIVE STOCK NOT

General.—Spring plowing and ing in Colorado are generally from to two weeks late, due to the he ward spring, according to reports the U. S. Division of Crop and I Stock Estimates. The moisture plies including reservoir storages, below normal, though snows have be heavy in parts of the state more me "I don't go fishing, but this is the ture than usual was needed to fill n time of year I like to think about it." ervoirs and to put the soil in good til to commence spring operations. drought continues in the southeast counties and much of the soil is t dry for plowing or disking.

> Winter Wheat.—A few sections port the condition of the wheat crops very good, but in general the condition is only fair and the abandonment be considerable. There has not be much growth as yet, due to the bed wardness of the spring, but most conditions are quite favorable for pr ent requirements in the north-cent and northeastern portions and sho result in rapid growth with the adv of warmer weather. The condition or upon non-irrigated lands in southeast, due to the long cont drought and some of the abandon

fields will be summer fallowed. Live Stock, Hay and Pastures Grass on the ranges will be late many sections, but the present p pect indicates a good growth may expected for moisture conditions quite favorable. Hay is becoming w scarce in some sections, due to the pri tracted feeding season. Some cattle are reported, but the health stock is excellent and losses have been light. A fair to good calf crop is pected. The prospect for the lan crop is quite good, but some her losses of early pigs have been a

ported. Miscellaneous.—A few early pot aer already being planted. Pre prospects are good for all classes fruit with the exception of a little daily age reported to apricots.

Marketing Bill to Be Revived Washington.—Advocacy of the Ne ris-Sinclair bill creating a government marketing corporation to buy and farm products as a means of inst higher prices will be renewed by radical farm organizations at the session of Congress, according to statement made here by Benjamin Marsh, managing director of the Pal ers' National Council. The bill a ceived considerable support in M houses of Congress in the last seem although opposed by the conservation

Patented Land 46% of Total in Denver.—At assessment time in 1 there was 80,580,922 acres of pate agricultural land in Colorado, or per cent of the total area, acco to compilations made by the State migration Department, from the ports of county assessors. The total patented area at the same time 82,105,994 acres, the remainder principally mineral land, rights of way and town and city There is still more than 10,00 acres of agricultural land in the not on the tax rolls.

Mint Robbery "Confession" Discre Oakland, Calif.—Patrick James ly, dressed in the uniform of an captain, created a momentary tion here a few days ago by "co ing" that he was one of the men robbed the Denver mint a few it ago. Federal agents quickly called question him soon broke his "continuous," however, and he then was hopes of being extradited to Dental and then getting his liberty is the

something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

TERELY ROTATING

ONG the restless men and women of this nervous age are those take up their pursuits much in nner of spinsters who are given itting and dreaming.

en they start to crochet a must und end by playing whist. are good-hearted souls, but mostly by impulse.

en the spirit stirs them they are a flash, but in a little while they side their work, stare vacantly dab their noses with powder, reigarette or take a nap. y are not in tune with the higher ities of the serious-minded.

eir happiness, if they have any , reposes on a precarious base nod pleasantly enough, smile bey and tell the 'ess fortunate what be done to set mankind on a r pedestal.

these would-be instructors have valid interest in vital things, no to which they are pressing their no thought beyond themselves. are merely rotating in their own ribed orbit.

ving in ease on money earned and d by frugal ancestors, they find greatest pleasure in feigning m and handing out advice. heir intentions are good from top

ttom. They are neither better nor e than the common run of merbeing generally amiable and kind. counsel is usually disregarded. en the man that digs ditches stops ears, for in his opinion he is judge jury unto himself, and such a der in his court will not be tol-

o do the most good in this world. should become one of the world by nate association, speak its lange, read the hearts of the lowly, stand their yearnings, win their ction and confidence.

afture to do these things will put ake on any ennobling purpose. incoln knew the hearts of men, bee he was one of them.

understood their unspoken guage. They were always hungry his words of wisdom, willing al-

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Always wears gray gloves, carries a little whisk broom in his pocket-to keep his clothes dustless. Uses it with the grace of a fencer with his foils. Has the dearest little manicure case in one pocket and carries a moustache comb in another Talks much of his tub. Has his clothes, he tells you, "hanging in numbered covand I never wear the same suit twice in succession and alrays wear a different pair of shoes each day of the week. You see, then, one keeps one's clothes n condition." His coat pocket embraces a silk scarf for dusting his hat—and his muffler is a dream of perfection. . . . IN FACT

He himself is the vacuum cleaner's ideal of perfection. Prescription for bride to be: Re a filing system expert for home consumption. Read Ruskin's "Ethics of the

Absorb This: SEX IS NOT PARTIAL TO OLD MAIDS. (¢ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ways to follow his leadership without question or quibble, for the reason that they were confident of his sincerity in their welfare and sure of his friend-

"Do not be so absorbed in your favorite study that you shall not also have an eye and a heart for matters pertaining to the

SIMPLE FOODS

OCCASIONALLY the family will en joy a stew of the Irish variety.

Irish Stew.

Cut in small pieces two pounds of meat. Chop one onion and fry in a little meat fat, when the onion is a light brown add the meat and cook until slightly brown. Cover with holling water, adding seasonings as desired. A small piece of bay leaf is liked by some. Dice carrots, turnips and tomatoes, using a pint of the cutup vegetables. Simmer until nearly done, add raw potatoes sliced very thin one-half hour before serving. Place in a fireless cooker to cook or on the back of the range, keeping the food at a simmering temperature.

Peanut Butter Chops.

Take one-half cupful of peanut butter, one-half cupful of bread crumbs. one egg beaten, four tablespoonfuls of catsup, a little onion and seasoning. Mix in the order given into the form of ohcps, place in a well-buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Chill Con Carne.

Brown a small onion in a table spoonful of fat, the onion chopped fine. Add six ounces of chopped round steak, one teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, two cupfuls of strained tomatoes, one cupful of boiled rice, one pint of canned kidney beans, one small chill pepper or a generous dash of cayenne. Cook the meat | honey, three tablespoonfuls of lemon in the onion and fat for five minutes, juice, one-half teaspoonful of sait,

THE **UNDER-DOG**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE under-dog is popular, And ev'rybody's for him; They root for him both near and far, The orators adore him.

They hope he wins his gallant fight. He hears a lot of rooting-But ev'ryone gets out of sight The minute there is shooting. The under-dog has caught the crowd

Folks full of admiration Will shout his praises long and loud In earnest adulation.

They raise an awful lot of din: Their lungs are good and limber-But when the upper starts to win They beat it for the timber.

The under-dog is in the right, Of that they're always certain; They hate to see him lose the fight And get the final curtain. But, when the dog that is a-top

Begins to really get him. To see the rest they never stop-They run away and let him. seems to me the under-dog,

If he could have the choosing When things are getting thick as fog And plainly he is losing. Would gladder be, without a doubt, If cheers you wouldn't yelp him

When he is nearly down and out-But just jump in and help him! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

add the other ingredients and cook mixing well, for ten minutes, ther serve. The rice may be heated and served in a mound with the meat poured around it if preferred.

Raspberry Lacto.

Beat one egg, separating the white and yolk; add one quart of buttermilk, two cupfuls of strained honey, one-fourth of a cupful of raspberry sirup and freeze. When partly frozen add the juice of a lemon. Any other fruit sirups may be used.

Honey Salad Dressing.

Beat the yolks of three eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of strained

SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense ...

IOHN BLAKE

BRAIN FAG

ONT worry about brain fag. It is a rare disease. And the chances strong that you will never get it. here are a few overworked brains the world. But for every overorked brain there are at least two underworked brains.

And the man whose brain is overtied can usually afford to rest it taking a vacation. The man with inderworked brain isn't likely to money to spend on a vaca-

Iour brain can stand a great deal being you are working it at about if you can. if its capacity.

he man who uses his brain continhit task, is unusual. Most of us find my of excuses for resting—with the that the momentum is dered, and when we attack the job have to get up steam all over

Among men who are really brain ain workers, there is very little and very little danger of brain

my wears out more brains than

work. Worry comes oftenest from in efficiency, from the knowledge that the job we are attempting is beyond our

powers. The way to cure that is to make ourselves efficient, and the only method by which we can make ourselves efficient is by employing our brains to their fullest capacity.

If you use your brain till it is tired, it will slow up and refuse to function easily. That is plenty of warning, but you are not at all likely to reach that stage. Few men do.

What is commonly called overwork work than you think it can. If is, as a general thing, overworry. are anything like the average hu- Avoid that. Avoid worry in any form,

> But don't bother about overwork. The men who have done things in this world have always overworked. They wouldn't be successful if they hadn't. That is, they have worked far beyond the hours that the average man thinks he cught to work.

Peg away at what you are doing as hard as you can. Play in the meantime, and play hard. Keep your body time, and play hard. The really brain good condition and your mind will brain more than the property of the condition and your mind will brain more than the condition and your mind will brain the condition and your mind will be condition and your mind will be condition. stand any strain you are likely to put on it without any danger of breaking

cayenne to taste, three tablespoonfuls of salad oil. Cook the yolks and honey until thick, stirring constantly; add oll, one-half teaspoonful of salt, cayenne and lemon juice. Cook until thick. Cool and add before serving one-fourth of a cupful of cream

Nellie Maxwell



Mine for Gold in Germany.

Gold is being mined in Germany for the first time in 300 years. Deposits of gold were reported in the Eder river near Korbach not far from West phalia. alt runs 44 grams of fine gold to the ton of earth.

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aspect it.

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Gas Keeps Strides With Electricity. In spite of the tremendous strides of the electrical industry, the gas industry today employs five times as many men and twenty times as much capital as in 1890.

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Some Girl! Some Girl! !

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Flora's Papa Had Stood Much, but This Time Mickey Had Gone Beyond the Limit.

Mickey is a collie pup. Flora's sister gave Mickey to Flora last Christmas.

Mickey has done a great many things that a little dog should not do, but his wagging tail, roguish expression and rolypoly antics have always won him forgiveness. But now Mickey is in disgrace.

Flora's mamma didn't get angry when Mickey pulled the cover off the table and broke one of her best china

he chewed the sole off one of his house slippers. anything when Mickey tore one of her

best silk stockings. But last week the assessor came to Flora's house and Mickey met him on he front porch. Flora's papa says: "It's too much."

-Indianapolis News. Where the Money Went. Doctor-"Well, I hope you profited by my advice." Patient-"Yes, doctor, but not so much as you did."

Starting Out. Grocer-Is there something else? Young Bride-What would you suggest ?-Life.

A man in love gives; a woman in

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Burst Its Bonds. Another girl and I are studying home nursing during the evening, which necessitates our staying downtown for dinner. In order to save expenses we cook our meals in the office and consequently have had to take down a los

Flora's papa forgave Mickey when of kitchen utensils. I was bringing a frying pan down one morning. It was an awkward bur-And, of course, Flora couldn't do dle to carry, and when I got in the crowded street car away up in front so that every one could see me something went "clang," like a fire alarm. Everybody looked, and there in front of me was my frying pan, which had fallen out of the paper. A man nearly fell over it, but kindly picked it up and gave it to me. There I had to stand until the end of my journey. -Chicago Tribune.

> A robin lays but three eggs a year. For that reason we must watch the

> The business of a palmist is along

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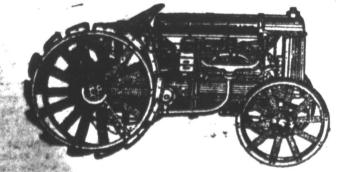
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Begining at a point at the intersection of the Jarales Road with the Ocean to Ocean Highway the Northwest corner of the land hereby described; thence running South 1044 feet, thence Eagt 1264 feet, thence North 1475 fowt, thence West 1462 feet to point

ce East 1864 reet, thence to point feet, thence West 1462 feet to point by the Jarales Road, on the South by

lands of Bernardino Baca and Jose Castillo, on the East by land of J. M. Ward and on the North by the O cean to Ocean Highway.

Adverse to the plaintiff; that a suit has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District, within and for Valencia County, New Mexico, wherein R. C. Uptegrove is the plain tiff and you, the Board of Trustees of The Belen Land Grant, W. C. Rodgers, and the unknown heirs of W. C. Rodgers, deceaged, and all unknown persons and the heirs of all unknown persons and all other persons nown persons and all other persons and the heirs of all other persons claiming an interest in the above des

claiming an interest in the above described parcel of land, adverse there to, are defendants;

The general object of said action is the establishment of plaintiff's title to the above described parcel of land near the Village of Belen, Valencia County, New Mexico, against the adverse claims of defendants; that the defendants be barred and forever estapped from having or claims. forever estopped from having or cla iming any right or title in and to said premises adverse to plaintiff; that plaintiff's title be quieted and

set at regt. And you, the said defendants, and each of-you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 26th day of May, 1923, judgement will be ren dered against you in said cause by

Plaintiff's attorney is F. C. H. Liv ingston, and his post office address is Belen, New Mexico. Witness my hand and geal this 13th day of April, 1923.
A. A. Gutierrez,
District Clerk.

By W. D. Newcomb, deputy.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. State of New Maxico

County of Valencia-) In the Probate Court of Valencia County, New Mexico. In the Matter of the estate

Pacheco, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned was on the 20th day of Feb ruary, 1923, at a regular session of the Probate Court for Valencia County, duly appointed and has qualified as administrator of the estate of Eugebio Paacheco, late of Belen, New Mexico, deceased, and all pergons are hereby notified to present their claims to the undersigned, against said estate withn the time prescribed by law, or else the time will be barred.

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In the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for the County of Va-

Ignacia Luna de Chavez, Plaintiff, Andreg Chavez,

Defendant. NOTICE OF SUIT To the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that suit

has been brought against you in the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for the County of Valencia, by Ignacia Luna de Chavez, the plaintiff above named praying for an absolute divorce on the grounds of abandonment and cruelty. You are further notified that unless you appear and answer at the Court House in Valencia Countf in the State of New Mexico, on or before the 3rd day of May, 1923, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. judgement will be en-tered against you for the relief dem-anded in the complaint.

anded in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is, J. C. Espinosa, and his address is Socorro, New Mexico.

A. A. Gutierrez,

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Record er of the District Court of Valencia

County.
By W. D. Newcomb, Deputy.

Valencia county, according to the last report from the State Health Officers, has but one case of contagious disease. And that one is a case of diptheria. Evidently this is one of the choice spots in all creation in which to reside.

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THIOAN PLAYERS AND SINGERS.

Noted Chautauqua Attraction Program.



When it comes to the one Chautauqua attraction that is most universally enjoyed, a male quartet gets the prize. When one hears four male voices, properly harmonizing, no matter where it is or what the conditions might be, the result is always the same. No more fitting day could close the Chautauqua and leave a desire for another year than these four talented men who constitute the Ithicans. Having been together for many seasons, their ensemble work possesses the finish that can be acquired only by association.

The Ithicans have been on a long Lyceum tour through New York state last winter. Previous seasons have carried them over a wide range of territory but this is their first season for Cadmean Chautauquas. A brand new, but thoroughly seasoned organlzation, which will play and sing just about everything the audience desires. They carry a big Xylophone, which

ogether with their two saxaphones and a banjo, will make a jazz band combination hard to beat. Don't exect it to be a strictly jazz program ecause a male quartet concert wouldn't be ideal without a few sacred selections and an eld-time melody or two, such as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" or "Old Black Joe." The thicans will not slight anything. They'll do justice to all that Male Quartets in the past have endeared in the hearts of Chautauqua audi-

They have a reader and entertainer in their group. One who can make you laugh or make you cry, just as he sees fit, and he will make you laugh most of the time, because the Ithicans realize that the gospel of good cheer s what Chautauqua audiences need nost. The Ithicans will prove a real playing and singing combination. They'll put on the proper finishing

NOTICE OF SALE

In the District Court of the Ser Judicial Dsitrict of the County of lencia, State of New Mexico.

Joseph F. Tondre, as Trustee,

W. F. Wittwer, Beneficiary,

R. A. Land and Fanny R. Land,)

Notice is hereby given that the dergigned, having been hereto to-wit, on the 15th day of January, D. 1923, named and appointed by above named Court as Special I in a certain final decree and ment on that day rendered it foregoing entitled and numbered se will, on Monday the 28th day May, A. D. 1923, at the hour of t town or village of Los Lunas, Mexico, offer for sale to the hi and best bidder, for cash, all of

wing real estate situ encia County, to-wit:

"All that certain lot, piece and cel of land situate, lying and being

the County of Valencia and State

New Mexico, known and described follows, to-wit: that part of the Riv side Farm in El Cerro précinct bon ded on the north by land claimed Eusevio Carabaja]; on the east by Tome-Peralta Public Road; on south by land claimed by Carlos G llegos and land claimed by W. F. W twer, and the Tome-Los Lunas I lic Road; west by Tome-Los Los Public Road and San Fernande di and by land of Rincon farm. The a ove described land contains a part Small Holding Claim No. 1088, large portion of S. H. Claim 5407 at 1889. all —of S. H. C. No. 5408. The land herein conveyed contains one hundred and fifty-eight and six-tenths are as surveyed by A. D. Ogle, C. E., one acre given for a school site; excepting 72.53 acres from the nor part of said above described land; 72.53 acres having been conveyed deed by the defendants to the plant tiff, W. F. Wittwer, to apply as personal tiff, which is the plant tiff, which is the payment of said secured inde

This gale will be mide to satisf
the final decree and judgement in the
aforesaid cause rendered on the la

day of January, A. D. 1923, the plaintiff obtained judgement foreclosure of a certain Deed of Tr made, executed and delivered by defendants, R. A. Land and Fanny Land, his wife, to and in favor above named plaintiffs on the had of February, A. D. 1919, of which said judgemen ws: Three Tho and Forty-Six a (\$2246.82) Dollar thereon from date ce and judgement t cent. per annum, saiting to the sum of 96 hundreds (\$95.96) the sum of One Hunds and 50 one hundreds the amount due with on the date of rendering

cree and judgement, for by said plaintiffs on the cribed lands, for the year 1921. Also the sum of T and Twenty-Eight and (\$328.67) Dollars, the am. in said final decree and ju attorneys' fees together w on date of sale. And also a of this action including the advertising this sale and a ich Master's fee, and taxes for it 1922, without interest, penalti

Richard Pohl, Special Masica

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En seguida esta el programa: Salutatory - Clorinda Cordova Merry Life - song - Graduates

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SESION REGULAR DEL CUERPO COMISIONADOS TENIDA EL 2 DE ABRIL, 1923.

El cuerpo de comisionados del con dado de Valencia, se junto en segion regular el dia 2 de Abril, 1923, estando presentes Hon. Fred D. Huning, presidente del cuerpo, Hon. Narciso Frances y Hon. Miguel E. Baca, mie-mbros, Joseph F. Tondre, alguacil y Avelino A. Gutierrez, secretario. Las minutas de la sesion anterior fueron leidas por el secretario y debidamente aprovadas por el cuerpo.

Una peticion de residentes de Los Chavez, Precinto No. 27, fue presentada al cuerpo concerniente a la obstruccion de un camino publico, y el asunto fue referido al superintenden te de caminos del conda con orden abrir dicho camino para trafico

El Sr. Silverio Martinez y otros sidentes de Valencia Precinto No. 11, binieron ante el cuerpo, pidiendo ue cierto desague locado en dicho recinto, y construido algunos años asados para protejer la inundacion siembras en ega communidad sea reparado, y el agunto fue referido al perintendente de caminos.

Resuelvase por el cuerpo de comionados del condado de Valencia, ue el secretario del condado es por esta instruido y dirijido de hacer jilos, y el presidente del cuerpo apodede firmar los mismos en pago le los jueces y secretarios de eleccion le la eleccion tenida para jueces de laz y condestables en el condado el lia 8 de Enero, 1923.

El cuerpo entonces se prorrogo hata la 1 P. M. Otra vez el cuerpo reconvino como

rorrogado, todos los miembros es-ando presentes. El Sr. Maxemiliano Romero bino nte el cuerpo y pidio que una tajea uese puesta atraves del camino, deante de su propiedad en Valencia; el amino publico estando entre la aceuia principal, donde la agua es ob-enida para rriego y la propiedad o erreno que el intenta rregar. El asnto fue referido al superintendente

e caminos del condado. Una peticion de residentes de Grans para construir una carcel en ese recinto fue rehusada por falta de ondos; por lo tanto el cuerpo decidio acer una leva para ese fin, cuando l tiempo venga de hacerla para ot-

El cuerpo de comisionados se prorogo y inmediat mente reconvino cocuerpo finan iero del condado de

E Sr. L. Becker del Primer Banco accal de Belen, bino ante el cuer-o en supporte de una proposicion y eticion de regibir dineros publicos condado para depositos y resguar y el cuerpo despues de debida de ncian en el asunto decidio tomar engejo, y el agunto e referido al Procurador de Dist para su opinion; como este cuerpo te que varios cumbios fueron echos las leyes regulando depocitos de

mercs publicos por la ultima legis-El cuerpo fin aciero se prorrogo y onbino como cuerpo de comisiona

del condado. El Dr. Bruce M. Mackall, oficial sanidad dei condado de Valencia, au resignicion para que tome efto el dia 25 de Abril, 1923; el cu-Po accepto la misma, y por esta re mienda a todo quien le concierna Dr. Mackell, como un efficiente, in honesto caballero en todo y es con compuncion que esmerpo accepta su resignacion con gracias del cuerpo por el bueno efficiento trabajo echo por el duran si certo tiempo entre nosotros. Reclamo en la suma de \$62.50 de ecretaria del departamento de sade fue referido al procurador del

ishacion de la Srta. Lupe de on, nodrisa de sanidad del condado e acceptada por el cuerpo para que me efecto el dia 30 de Abril, 1923. Manuel Aragon en el propuesto des pagados comensando con el recla pagados comensando con el recla

sideracion.

Peticion del Sr. Haverkampf para la construccion de un puente atraves del arroyo de Bluewater fue referida al superintendente de caminos del condado.

Nicomedes Apodach condestable del Precinto No. 15, dio su resignacion y la misma fue acceptada por el cuer

Una carta del guardian de la penitenciaria del estado con efecto a un reclamo por tener a George Kile, dura nte el año 1921 fue presentada al cu erpo y el secretario fue instruido de notificar las autoridades de la penitenciaria, que no hay fondos para ha cer este pago ahora.

Los diferentes reclamos de person as de Cubero por terreno dado para derecho de pasada, por el camino pu blico por ege lugar fueron rechasados por el cuerpo, por razon que el per-juicio echo no fue autorizado por el

cuerpo segun la ley.

Reporte del Superintendente de caminos por el trimestre acabando Marzo 31, 1923, fue auditado y apro

Reportes trimestres de jueces de Paz de precintos no. 10 y 28 fueron prcvados

Reportes por los meses de Enero y Febrero, del oficial de sanidad fueron auditados y aprovados. Tambien reportes del tasorero de cor ndado por los meses de Diciembre 1922, Enero y Febrero, 1923 fueron auditados y aprovados. Tambien re-portes del secretario del condado por los meses de Diciembre, 1922, Enero

Todos reclamos encontra del condado como engeñado en libro de jiros, fueron aprovados y ordenados pagados, tambien como el selario de os oficiales fueron aprovados y or denados pagados. En referencia al ago de oficiales del condado el cuer po paso la siguiente resolucion:

y Febrero 1923 fueron audit

Resuelvase por el cuerpo de comis ionades del condado de Valencia que, todos calacios de oficiales del conda o per el primer trimestre del año 192), el cual tiene fin el dia 31 de Ma zo 11923, son por esta aprovados en ci base de un condado de primera clse como el alcance para gastos por el año 1823 fue echo y aprofado por este cuerso; Proveido que ninguna question benga tocante a dicho pago, y proveido ademas que algun sobran te, si hay alguo, sea payado en estos galarios el mismo sea debuelto por los ofici les que lo reciban.

Por lo cuanto, el condado de Valencia esta endeudado al Midland Bridge Company de Kansas City, Mo., en la suma de \$2622. 95 con interes en el certificado de deuda No. 3. por la construccion del puente de Los Lunas; la cual debe ser pagada del fondo especial de puentes, y

Por Lo Cuanto, hay como \$1877.00 en dicho fondo, y el Midland Bridge Company se sub mete a recibir dicha suma como parte del pago en dicho certificado de deuda No. 3.

Por Lo Cuanto resuelvase por el cuerpo de Comisionados del condado, que el escribano del condado es por esta autorizado y advertido de hacer un jiro en la suma de \$1877.00 en favor del Midiand Bridge Company de Kansas City, Mo., y encontra del fondo epecial de puentes, por pa-

el pago de certificado (deudas No. 3 y interes hasta esta fecha en la suma debida. El presidente del cuerpo es por esta autorizado de firmar el mis-

El reclamo por trabajo de caminos y otros gastos por el trimestre acabando Marzo 31, 1923 fue auditado y aprobado.

Reclamos del comisionado de inundacion por trabajo echo en el Rio Grande durante el trimestre acabando Marzo 31, 1923, fueron auditados y aprobados.

Cu plien o con las provision es de capitulo 6, seccion 601 de la codificacion de escuelas pasada por la ultima legislatura del estado de Nuevo Mexico, el cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia, por esta nombra a Medardo Sanchez de Belen, N. Mexico y Manuel Sandoval de Marquez, N. Mexico, comisionados de presupuestos para preparar los presupuestos segun la ley.

Resuelvase por el cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia, que el secretario del condado es por esta autorizado y dirijido de hacer jiros en pago de reclamos encontra de la conce sion de animales silvestres, al extento de fondos suplidos para Manuel Argon Vigil, Miguel Silva este fin; dichos reclamos seran

to proceed smooth and on the

mo mas biejo. El presidente del cuerpo es por esta autorizado de firmar los mismos.

(de ser continuado)

FO DE COMISIONADOS DEL CON DADO DE VALENCIA TENIDA MARZO 20, 1923.

El Cuerpo de CVomision des del condado de Vafencia se junto en ses-sion especial, en el dia 20 de Marzo, property of the first process of the first process

Il cuerpo de comisionados del con dado de Valencia inmediatamente se prorrogo como cuerpo de comisionados y reconfino como Cuerpo Finan-

ciero de dicho condado y pase la gi-guiento resolucion, a saber-Res classe per el Caerpo Finan-ciero del Condado de Valencia, que El Fiere National Bank de Albuquer al Bank de Belen, Muevo Mexico, son por atscegta designados como de-positore, por los fondos del condado e V. len ia; y las siguientes fianzas ejecutadas por los arriba nombrados ban es junte con sus seguridades son por esta aprevades en acordancia; Primer Banco Nacional de Albu-

ucique, suma de fianza, \$35,000.00, by Company, fecha de expiracion, de dias de noticia; suma \$40,000.00, egaridad Maryland Casuality Company, expiracion Dic. 31, 1923; suma \$50,000.0, seguridad, Maryland Casuality Company, expiracion Dic. 31 1923; y \$25,000.00 seguridad, Nation al Surety Company, expiracion 30 dias de noticia, agregando la suma total de \$150,000.00. Y el Primer Ban co Nacional de Belen la siguiente su ma de fianza, nombres de segurida-des y fechas de expiración respectiva mente, suma \$16,000.00, seguridad, U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Compaly, expiracion Julio 16, 1.23; Suma 10,000.00 seguridad, National Surety Company, expiracion 20 dias de no icia; suma \$6,500.00 seguridad, Nati anal Surety Company, e piracion 30 cias de noticia y \$30,000.00 segurid-.d, U. A. Fidelity and Guaranty Co mpany e Acacion, continuo; agregan do la suma tetal de \$62,500.00

El cuerpo finan acro entences se prorrege y reconvino como cuerpo de comisionados y apro o la siguien teg fianzig de condestable Maldonado, Precinto no. 12, d Baca Condestable pre into n Trinidad Lucero condestable precinto no. 14, tambien fianza de Manae! S dillo assessor del condado de Valen cia, fue aprovada.

Reclamo de G. C. Luna, agente del National Surety Company, por prem ios en fianzas de Manuel Sedillo, as sessor, Fred D. Huning comisionado de condado y Richard Pohl, diputado tesorero por el año 1923, a la suma de \$72.50 fue approvado y ordenado pagado.

Las minutas de la session anterior fueron leidas por el escribano y deb idamente aprovadas por el cuerpo.

Notice of Appointment of Adminis-State of New Mexico,)

County of Valencia In the Probate Court of Valencia Co unty, New Mexico.

In the matter of the Estate of Jose de La Craz Garcia, de eased.

Notice is hereby given that the un

dersigned was on the 2nd day of Ap ril, 1923, at a regular adjourned sion of the Probate Court for Vale cia County, duly appointed and has qualified as administratrix of the 1 s tate of Jose de La Cruz Garcia, de ceased, and all persons are herely notified to present their claims to the uudersigned, against said Estate within the time prescribed by law or else the time will be barred. Lucia S. Garcia,

Administratrix. P. O. Address Jarales, New Mexico.

Aviso de Nombramiento de Admini Estado de Nuevo Mexico)

Condado de Valencia) En la Corte de Pruebas, Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico. En la Materia del Estado de Jose de

La Cruz Garcia, finado. Aviso es por esta dado que la ab 1jo firmada fue en el dia 2 de Abril. 1923, en junta regular prorrogada de la Corte de Pruebas por el condado de Valencia, debidamente nombrada y ha calificado como administradora del estado de Jose de La Cruz Garcia, finado, y todas personas son por esta notificadas de presentar sus re clamos a la abajo firmada, encontra de dicho estado dentro del tiempo prescrito por ley o el tiempo se pas

Lucia S. Garcia, Administradora. Estafeta Jarales, N. M.

LOCALES

Los Señores Alfredo Gutierrez y Primitvo Sais de Casa Colorada estubieron en esta el Lunes

El Sr. Cicilio M. Sanchez, criader de obejas, salio el Martez de esta semana para su rancho. negocios personales.

El Sr. Enriquez Sachs y esposa llegaron el Lunes en la tarde de los ojos de Palomas donde estubieron por diez dias.

El Sr. Saturnino Gilbert de Albuquerque y Rosendo Salazar estubieron en Belen el Domingo visitando parientes y amigos.

El Sr. Jose Artiaga de Los Lun as estubo en esta el Viernes de la semana pasada con negocios dable visita.

Carlos Gilber, representante del Kansas City Life Insurance Company, estubo en Albuquerque a principos de la semana con negocios de la misma.

El Domingo benidero habra un huego de pelota entre los fueron examinados, lo que pose-Giants de Albuquerque y el tiro de Belen. El huego comensara a 38, ochenta centavos, tambien las doz de la tarde. No dejen de un libro de jiros y bolsas basias. atender.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR State of New Mexico)

County of Valencia] In the Probate Court of Valencia Co unty, New Mexico. in the matter of the estate of Santia

go Jaramillo, deccased.

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned was on the fifth day of Fe bruary, 1923, at a regular adjourned hereby notified to present their cla for Valencia County, New Mexico, du estate with'n the time prescribed by ly appointed and has qualified as ad law, or else the time will be barred. ministrator for the estate of Santiago Jaramillo, deceased, late of Sin Ma-

SON ARRESTADOS

La causa preliminaria de dos suspectos quienes asecharon a Manuel Torres y Onofre Tafoya en las yardas del Santa Fe dos dias pasados como a las 8 de la tarde fue tenida en el city hall ayer en la tarde.

Un telegrama de oficiales del sur fue recebido por los oficiales locales durante la tarde, anunciando el escape de dos priseneros de la carcel de Alamogordo, y que habien tomado un tren en Warren y benian en esta direccion. Ayer en la mañana cuando H. L. Gaither, oficial especial del Santa Fe iba para el dipo, bio dos estrangeros que iban por personales y nos hizo un agra- la linia, cuidandose de ser interompidos, y inmediatamente los reconocio ecomo la descripcion dada de diches presos. Los dos fueron arrestados como characteres sospechosos y tambien como correspondientes a la descripcion de los hombres que asecharon a Torres y Tafoya. Cuando aban era una automatica 45 y

> Cuando traidos ante el juez Armijo en la tarde, dijeron vathis historias y fueron entregados al alguacil Tondre hasta la siguiente sésion del gran jurado. Su fianza fue fijada en \$1500.00 Se estan bordando con el condado. Los presos dieron los nombres de Geo. Smith y J. P. O'Connor y sus residencias Petersburg y St. Louis.

eo, New Mexico, and all pergons asession session of the Probate court ims to the undersigned against said M. Michael,

Administrator.

A. A. Gutierrez County Clerk, Valencia Co.

LOS FIDERCOMISARIOS DE LA MERCED DE BELEN TIE-NEED SU CONVENCION

Los Fideicomisaries de la Merced de Belen tabieron una junta en el salon de reunion de los mismos en Belen para nominar siete delegados para el manejo de la merced, por el termino de doz años. Las personas nominadas en dicha convencios

Eden, Precinto no. 4, Maxemio Sanchez Tales, Precinto No. 3, Felipe Castillo

usa Colorada, Precinto No. 13. Meliton Ortiz Bosom P. ian Baca

San Juan,,, Precinto No. 16, Macedonio Armijo. Sabinal, Precinto No. 4, Andres Abeita Las Nutrias, Precinto No. 39 Rafael Chavez

Order Of Notice Thereon.

In the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico.

In the matter of: No. 480 John Trever Evans) In Bank-Bankrupt.) ruptey. District of New Mexico-ps.

On this 80th day of January, A. D. 1923, on reading the petition for discharge of John Trever Evans, bankrupt, it is ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same of the 27th day of March, A. D., 1923, before George C. Taylor, a Refereit in Bankruptcy of said court, at Alba." querque, N. M., in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Belon News a nwspaper printed in said dis trict, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear. at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the pray r of the said petitioner should mot be granted

And it is further ordered by the mail to all known creditors, copies of said petition and this order, addresse to them at their place of residence, as stated.

Colin Neblett, U. S. District Judge

Attest:

Avigo de Nombramiento de Adminitrador. Estado de Nueve Mexiqo)

Condado de Valencia En la Corte de Pruebas del Condade de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico. En la materia del estado de Eugebio Pachece, finado.

Aviso es por esta dado que el abajo firmado fue en el dia 27 de Febrero, 1923, en una session regular de la Con te de Pruebas por el condado de Valencia, debidamente nombrado y calificado como administrador del sa tado de Eusebio Pacheco, finado de Belen, Nuevo Mexico, y todaz parson as son por esta notificados de presen tar sug reclamos al abajo fir unde, en contra de dicho estado dentro del tie mpo pregcrito per ley, o el tiempo se

Martin Ortoga, A 1. 11. 154 . M. 1.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Isabel Sanciez de Aragon, administratrix of the estate of Sacorra Vigil de Aragon, deceased, has filed her final Aragon, deceased, has filed her final report as administratric of suid agtate, together with her petition praying for her discharge, and the Hongon M. Trujille, Probbate Judge of Valencia County, New Mexico. he get the 5th. day yof March 1932, at the hour of 10 A. M., at the court room of gald court in the Village of Los Lunas, New Mexico, as the day time and place for hearing objections, if any there he, to gald report and petition. and petition.

Therefore any person or parsons withing to object are hereinby notified to file their objections with the County Clerk of Valencia County, New Mexico on or before the date of ffor said hearing.

FIRST DAY A BIG DAY

George C. Staples and Wife An Ideal Attraction.

Every day is a big day, but the first the minute and his ever abounding

is a sort of pace maker for the rest. wit is always present and you'll laugh so after long and careful deliberation, yourself sick at his pert remarks, this excellent company was awarded Then again Staples is some ventrilthis all important position and Staples oquist and he'll make the kiddles is both a natural and a trained ent - shed tears of joy before he finishes. tainer. In art he is a product of the He is a great entertainer and his wife Chicago Art Institute, but nature en adds very agreeably to his day in her

dowed him bountifully to begin with clever charming manner. In magic, he is a wizard, and you'll Staples and company will start the say, "how did he do it?," for many (hau'auqua just as it ought to be a day. The tricks are new and up to started.

LESSEN WORK BY SEWING MACHINE

If Electricity Is Available in Home Motor Will Save Strength of Operator.

(Prepared by the United States Department

With a good sewing machine, a good light, a comfortable room where partly finished work may be kept undisturbed, a motor can manage to do most of the plain sewing for the family, especially for the children. Very often the sewing room may be combined with the children's playroom and the mother can watch and direct their occupations as well as accomplish a good deal on the machine.

Motor Saves Strength.

If one has electricity in the home and there are many garments to make, it saves strength to have an electric motor to run the sewing machine. Studies of the energy used in sewing have been carried on by the office of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. These



Sewing Room May Be Combined With Children's Play Room.

show how much more economical of body energy a motor-driven sewing machine is when compared with one driven by foot-power or with hand sewing.

Most women realize that they work harder and put forth more muscular effort when they run a sewing machine for an hour with their feet than when they sit and sew for the same time by hand, though of course, they accomplish more with the machine. For example, in hemming sheets, it takes about six times as much energy to run the foot-driven machine for an hour as it does to sew by hand for that length of time, at the ordinary rate, but two yards can be hemmed with the amount of energy required for one by hand and in much less time. Probably 12 yards could be hemmed on the sewing machine while one was being done by hand.

Energy Required. When the electrically driven machine was used in the department's investigations the energy required per hour was not quite twice that used for handsewing. It was only one-fourth as much as that needed to run the footdriven machine. The energy used per yard was about one-fifth of that used with the foot-driven machine, and less than one-tenth of that for hand-sewing. In other words, even if the machine did not sew any faster or finish a greater number of yards in an hour, when run by an electric motor, the mother would be less tired when she had finished a given amount of sewing than if she had pedaled the machine.

SWEET POTATOES AND CORN

Recipe for One of Most Pleasing Combinations with Either Fresh or Canned Corn.

Many uses for sweet potatoes and many unusual combinations of sweet potatoes with other foods have been tried and recommended by the Unted States Department of Agriculture. One of the most pleasing of these combinations is sweet potatoes scalloped with either fresh or canned corn.

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and Corn. 2 cups cocked corn, 1 cup white sauce fresh er canned Salt 2 cups diced cooked Pepper

sweet potatoes

Grated cheese

Mix corn, potatoes, white sauce, salt and pepper; pour this mixture into a baking dish; sprinkle the top with grated cheese and bread crumbs and bake. Whether the white sauce should be thick or thin depends on how much liquid the corn contains. The mixture before it is baked should have about the consistency of creamed potatoes.

SPICED PRUNES WITH MEAT

Agriculture to Be Served As a Preserve.

After soaking dried prunes from hours, or overnight, using 2 pints to each pound of prunes, the mid be drained off. In it d be put, for each 2 pounds of 1 pound of sugar, 1/2 cupful of mful of cinnamon, 1 Menice and 1 teaspoon-Put the spices in a bag. for 15 or 20 minutes, until then add prunes, and cook test to minutes. This recipe anded by the United States

HOMINY IS GOOD TO USE FOR BREAKFAST

One of Many Varieties May Be Used Occasionally in Place of Vegetable or Cereal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Coarsely broken, degermed and decorticated corn is known usually as samp or pearl hominy. When ground to a very coarse meal, it is called hominy grits. Any kind of hominy may, like rice, be used occasionally in place of a vegetable, or for a breakfast cereal. The hominy grits may also be used in puddings and cakes.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following recipes:

Boiled Pearl Hominy or Samp. This coarse kind of hominy requires long cooking. It may be prepared in a fireless cooker or in a double boiler on the back of the stove. It is wise to cook a large quantity at once, as it does not spoil easily if kept in a cool

Soak 1 cupful pearl hominy in 2 cupfuls water for 6 hours, or overnight. If a fireless cooker with a radiator is used, add 6 cupfuls boiling water and 3 teaspoonfuls salt to the soaked hominy and boil over the fire for 10 minutes, then put in the cooker and let it remain there for 8 or 12 hours. If there is no radiator it may be necessary to reheat the hominy and put it back in the cooker a second

If the hominy is cooked in a double boiler more water may be needed, or a cupful of milk may be stirred in about 15 minutes before removing from the fire. It takes 5 or 6 hours to cook the coarse hominy in a double boiler and about 2 hours directly over the fire.

When used in place of a vegetable the coarse hominy may be served plain or browned in a little fat.

Hominy Turnover. pint cooked 1 teaspoonful salt coarse hominy 2 well-beaten eggs 1 tablespoon fat cup milk Mix all together. Turn into a frying pan in which the fat has been melted. Stir until hot throughout. Let it cook until golden brown on the bottom, then fold like an omelet and serve on a hot platter. This is suitable for the main dish at supper or

Scalloped Hominy. Arrange in a baking dish alternate layers of boiled coarse hominy and minced meat or fish or grated cheese. Pour over all a cupful of white sauce and bake for 30 minutes. This may be used as the principal part of the meat course.

Hominy and Bean Cakes. 1 cup boiled coarse 1/4 tablespoor hominy cornstarch

1 cup cooked red % cup of milk
kidney beans 1 tabléspoon fat

1/2 teaspoon cay- 1 teaspoon salt.

enne pepper Make a white sauce from the last ve ingredients by melting the fat, blending it with the cornstarch, salt and pepper, adding the milk, and cooking until thickened. Grind the hominy and beans through a food chopper, mix with the white sauce, form into cakes, and brown in a little fat. Such cakes may take the place of meat occasionally.

Hominy Fruit Scallop. 1% cups cooked % cup apricot juice hominy grits 1 tablespoon sugar 1 cup stewed apri- 16 teaspoon butter

Into a greased baking dish place first a layer of the hominy grits which have been mixed with the fruit juice, then a layer of the fruit. Repeat until dish is nearly full. Dot over with the butter and sprinkle with 1 tablespoonful of sugar mixed with cinnamon. Bake until brown. Serve hot

or cold with sauce or top milk, Peaches, pears, prunes, and other fruits may be used instead of apricots.

Around *the* House

Paste cut-out pictures for kiddles on stiff pasteboard before cutting and they will last longer and look better.

Soap chips that are left from work cakes may be melted in a little hot water and bottled. For general cleaning this soap solution is excellent.

Spanish combs for evening wear are being offered now at after-holiday prices. They are scheduled to remain in vogue some time.

Hamburg steak is more appetizing when formed into one large, compact, flattened cake, and brolled, than when fried in small cakes.

When polishing furniture with cedar oil do not neglect the other household appliances. Oil the sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, etc., at this time and they will be in good condition when

If your home has frosted white globes over the electric lights you may cover these with a ruffle of soft, pale yellow silk and add a delightful glow to the room.

If hard-boiled eggs are plunged into gold water the instant they are taken from the saucepan, it will prevent that discolored line between the white and

Wash your windows with plain water and rub them dry with crumpled newspaper. They will be bright and

New Mexico State Items

The Shiprock Oil Company is erecting buildings on the peninsula near Farmington. The houses will be on skids so they can be moved to any new location.

The Aztec Oil Syndicate of Aztec. eports the finding of a good showing of oil in the baler at the No. 1 well. The oil has increased since drilling has been suspended.

Development work at the Chloride mining camp is going ahead rapidly and the camp is rapidly coming to the front as one of the busiest in the southern part of the state.

The work of excavating for the new Methodist church in Mountainair has been started by a large crew of men and half a dozen teams. The new structure will be 53x63 feet in size.

Fire which broke out in the old ice house near Floersheim Mercantile Company at Springer for a time threatened the entire business section of the city. Prompt work on the part of the fire department extinguished the flames.

At the regular monthly dinner of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to stage the annual cotton carnival Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 18. The carnival is to be made the biggest celebration of the year and a committee has been appointed to work out the details and get up the program for the

Excellent progress is being made with the financial arrangements for the erection of the new Elks' home at Silver City, and it is hoped to have the building under way in the next six weeks. Exclusive of the site the proposed building will cost over \$50,000 and will be one of the finest in the southern part of the state.

Lieut. Thomas Thompson, reserve officer in the air service, held a record of flying from El Paso, Texas, to Albuquerque, N. M., 250 miles, in 1 hour and 55 minutes. Thompson made the flight a week ago. He is a student of the University of New Mexico and earns his way through school by giving air "joy rides" in his plane.

The Gallup Gas and Oil Company, formed at Gallup some time ago, will soon start on its first test well in San Juan county on section 19, township 28 north, range 8 west in the southern part of San Juan county. This test will be drilled on a small but very promising structure and the chances of getting oil are very flattering.

At the weekly luncheon of the Albuquerque Rotary Club, Kenneth Baldridge, who has been vice president of the club for the past year, was elected president for the ensuing year. Harry Strong was elected vice president and Clinton Anderson secretary and treasurer. Several Santa Fe railroad officials, who were in Albuquerque were guests of the club.

With the enrollment already over the 100 mark the management of the big Montezuma College at Las Vegas is making plans for a class of over 300 students to the summer session. Letters and personal visits from all parts of the state show the increasing interest in the big school and there is every indication that in the next year or two the institution will be filled to capacity.

With the assistance of the county agent the farmers of San Miguel county will soon start a campaign to kill off the pests of the farms with polsoned grain. Prairie dogs, gophers, ground squirrels and kangaroo rats are reported to be doing great damage to the crops of the county and the farmera will make a special effort to rid the land of these pests during the com-

Fruit growers of the San Juan valley held a big meeting at Farmington to start a campaign on the San Jose scale on the orchards of that section of the state. The work will be carried out under the direction of the county agent.

The appropriation has been made and government surveyors will start soon on the survey for the big dam and reservoir on the Penasco river west of Hope. If the project goes through it will mean that most of the land between Hope and the Pecos river will be irrigated from the big storage reservoir. Much of this land is said to be equal to the best in the agriculture sections of the Pecos valley, and the only thing it needs is water.

Governor Hinkle has granted a pardon to W. D. Alston, who was sentenced to serve four months in the county jail of Grant county in September, 1921, but took an appeal to the State Supreme Court which has sustained the lower court. The pardon is granted because of the petition of Grant county citizens of prominence asking it, and because there appears reason to doubt the guilt of the defendant, the governor states in his pardon order.

Sanford Alcorn, an employee at the Santa Fe shops at Raton, was seriously injured when the wheels of a large truck under which he was working passed over his body. He was carried to the office of Dr. Elliott on a stretcher and given first ald and then taken

to the hospital. Work in the oil fields around Agte sta is going ahead rapidly and by the middle of the summer it is believed that several more wells will be drill ing. The Illinois number 3 has reached the depth of 200 feet and the big drill is pounding away in a clay formation.

HAVE PENNANT WON

The Yankees may lack several things, but confidence is not one of them. The other day the six regular and veteran pitchers formed a pool, each contributing \$25. The \$150 will go to the pitcher who wins the most games this season, and each of the six was willing to bet a lot more that he would win 25 games. Six times 25 is 150, which means that the Yankees would lose only 4 of their big league schedule of 154 games during 1923. It looks as if somebody is slightly exaggerating.

Miss Ida Schnall



Miss Ida Schnall of Brooklyn, N. Y., all around woman athlete champion, who has won numerous championships at swimming, diving and other sports and who has decided to enter the fistic game. Miss Schnall would like to arrange a match with the French woman featherweight champion Jeanne La Mar in a decision contest for the women's featherweight championship.

GOOD HITTER SHOULD CULTIVATE PATIENCE

No Ball Player Will Ever Succeed Who Makes Practice of Striking at Bad Balls.

By CARL LUNDGREN.

Baseball Coach, University of Illinois. As one of the leading authorities on baseball has often said, "No one is a good batter or will ever become one who makes a practice of striking out on bad balls." Patience is the virtue you must cultivate. Wait for the good cupful of vinegar, and one teaspoonful one, because one good clout will do of brown sugar. Put the pork on top more good than a dozen foul tips or well-floured and bake well-covered asy grounders. Determination is an other necessary factor. If the pitcher works you into a hole, never give up, but keep the idea that you can and will hit the ball. Your degree of selfconfidence will often determine the difference between a hit and a strike

One great fault of batters is stepping away from the plate. Instead of stepping toward the pitcher, that left foot (in case of a right-handed batter) inclines to step toward third base. He is then an easy victim for every ball that is sent to the outside of the plate. Nothing will ruin your ability more

Bunting is another very important part of a good batter. As in hitting. you must pick out a good ball to bunt. Follow the ball very closely with your eye until it reaches your bat. One way to bunt is to slide your hand up within six or eight inches of the large end of the bat, while holding the bat loosely in your hand. Allow the ball to hit the bat, but do not hit at the ball. Be sure that you get the bat on top of the ball, turn your body a little toward the pitcher and allow the ball to light well in front of your body. The direction of the bunt may be controlled by the position of the small end of the bat Follow the ball down with your body and arms both. With a little practice you will know how lightly to hold your hand on the large end of the bat.

Another way to bunt is to slide both hands up towards the large end of the bat and follow the above instructions These are two methods for sacrifice hitting in which you do not attempt to conceal your intentions as long as you do when you are trying to bunt safely and beat it out. The common method is to start the stroke as in hitting and finish by allowing the bat to come over and down, the ball hitting the bat nearer your hands than you intend to when hitting.

The utmost attention should be paid to batting. In fact, every team should spend at least four times the amount of time in batting practice that it does in fielding. Even the best batters have difficulty in hitting a good pitcher. To levelop into a hitter requires the utmost concentration of will power, the use of the keenest kind of judgment, and a tremendous amount of batting

Three of the greatest fundamentals to remember as you step to the piffs

1. Watch the ball.

2. Hit at nothing except good balls 3. Do not swing too hard.

As a final word about batting, do not wait to strike until the ball is over the plate. Try to time your swing and step so that you will meet the ball in trent of the plate.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Battle is to a man what developing solution is to a photographic plate. It brings out what's already in him. It gives him nothing new.—Bernard

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

Dishes that are economical, nourishing and at the same time attractive are the popular ones with the average housewife, Try this method of cooking soup

meat: Creole Soup Meat.—Take an ordinary soup

bone from the leg, rub pepper, salt and a little garlic into it and put it into an iron kettle with no water. Close tightly, and place in the oven for four hours. At the end of that time the meat will drop from the bone and there will be a pint of juice and fat in the bottom of the kettle. Skim off the fat and add to the juice one chopped green pepper, half a can of tomatoes, one small onion, half a teaspoonful of cloves, and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cook the sauce about half an hour, thicken it a little and serve ponred over the beef.

One of the essentials in any family is a small Scotch kettle such as used in our grandmothers' day for frying doughnuts. An iron cover should fit it tightly and meat or foods cooked in it will conserve all their flavor. The iron holds the heat, making the cooking very economical as to fuel.

Lamb Harlcot.--Out into two-inch squares the meat from three pounds of the breast of mutton. Wipe clean before cutting, roll in seasoned flour. In the iron kettle put one pint of dried lima beans which have been soaked over night. Slice two small onions, then lay the meat over all. Cover and bake three hours.

Holiday Jelly.-Take one and one half tablespoonfuls of gelatin, add one-half cupful of boiling water. Scald two cupfuls of milk with one cupful of sugar and add to the gelatin; add one ounce of cocoa or grated chocolate and allow to cool. Mix one cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of currants. one-fourth cupful of chopped citron with one tablespoonful of orange juice. Mix all the ingredients together and set away to mold. Serve with whipped cream.

New Orleans Pork and Cabbage,-Buy two pounds of the shoulder of pork as lean as possible. Shred one hard cabbage and place in the bottom of a well-greased kettle. Season the cabbage with salt and pepper, adding one teaspoonful of mustard seeds, half a

can you hear the tiny raindrops O'er the meadows fertile spaces, To the seeds asleep below? Springtime's waiting here to meet you, Singing birds are here to greeet you, And it's time for you to grow. -W. A. Robinson

SIMPLE ECONOMICAL DESSERTS

In every home there should be s good-working ice cream freezer; two sizes or three are convenient, if one can afford

the expense. A simple easy way to prepare dessert which is liked by almost everyone is: Lemon Milk Sherbet Take a quart of good rich milk, add one and

one-half cupfuls of strained honey or two scant cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of lemon juice. The mixture will curdle as it is combined but will freeze and be as smooth as velvet. It is sometimes called velvet sherbet.

Quaker Pudding.—Take three cupfuls of stale bread, three eggs, one third of a cupful of honey or one-half cupful of sugar, salt and nutmeg to taste, three cupfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice and a little lemon rind, raisins to suit the taste. Butter a mold, sprinkle with raisins, and fill with the bread and raisins in layers. Beat the eggs, add the sweetening, sait, nutmeg and milk with the lemon rind and juice. Steam for one hour, turn out on a platter and serve hot with any desired pudding sauce.

Steamed Bread Crumb Pudding.-Take one cupful of bread crumbs, onehalf cupful each of molasses, cold water, and corn flour and raisins, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix the ingredients well, put into a greased mold and steam two hours. Serve with ream or a sweet sauca.

Ham With Scalloped Potatoes Arrange a baking dish of scalloped potatoes and over them lay a slice of tender ham; bake until the potatoes are done and serve from the baking

Chicken Soup,-Take the broth from large fowl that has been parboiled before roasting. Add a slice or two of onion, the chopped giblets, and onefourth of a cupful of rice. Season with salt, celery salt and pepper, add a beaten egg and a cupful of milk. Reheat and serve with saited wafers. Be careful not to boll after the egg is

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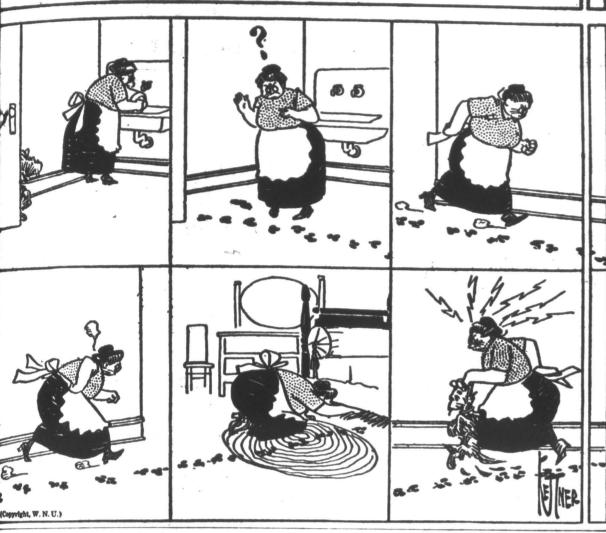


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"You ask me to kiss you? Why, I hardly know you."
"That's just it. What quicker way



BREACH OF PROMISE "Dodge is suing his wife for breach

"For breach of promise?" "Yes, she promised to divorce him,

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Between Friends.

-Oh, I suppose she sized you up and decided that any old thing in



Noxious Plant Can Rarely Be Exterminated on Large Areas, Says Recent Butletin.

PLOW UNDER IN HOT WEATHER

Weed Works Its Way Into Felds, Be coming Thoroughly Established Before Recognized—it Resembles Wheat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Quackgrass can rarely be exterminated on large areas, but it can be brought under reasonable control, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The best plan, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1,807, "Quackgrass," by L. W. Kephart of the bureau of plant industry, which has just been published, is to allow it to form a sod and then plow it in midsummer during dry, hot weather. After plowing, the field should be harrowed frequently until winter and the following year planted with a cultivated crop-

Quackgrass occurs in this country most abundantly in the region north of the Ohio and east of the Missouri rivers, but during recent years the weed has been found invading the valley lands and irrigated soils in the pacific Northwest where it promises to be as troublesome as in the East.

One of the principal reasons for the quackgrass is the fact that it does bright, showy flowers; coarse, ugly leaves; or other features by which weeds are distinguished. To the casual observer the plant is simply a grass, and thus it works its way into the fields, becoming thoroughly established before it is recognized. It is most important, therefore, that the farmer should be able to recognize quackgrass at sight.

Closely Related to Wheat.

In general appearance quackgrass resembles a thin-headed variety of wheat. The plant is, in fact, closely related to wheat, and as there are not many wild grasses which resemble that cereal, the occurrence of a wheatlike grass in the field should be regarded with suspicion. The grasses which might be confused most commonly with quackgrass on this account are western wheat-grass, slender wheat-grass, and wild rye, in the western states, and Italian rye-grass and perennial rye-grass in the eastern states. None of these grasses is hard to destroy. Positive identification of quackgrass can be secured by examining the seed heads, the leaves, and the rootstocks. The bulletin on the subject contains photographic plates and detailed description of the weed at its different stages of growth that make identification easy.

While there is no quick and easy method of controlling quackgrass, and different methods have to be employed under varying conditions, experience has shown that certain fundamental phases of control are constant and dependable, and may be accepted as principles upon which the practice of control is based.

Quackgrass control depends more than anything else on the character of the season and fair weather is absolutely essential if any progress is to be made. Cultivation in wet weather merely encourages the weed to spread. Wet weather, of course, cannot be foretold, and it often happens that rainy weather sets in after a campaign of eradication is well under way. Under such circumstances the only thing to to is to accept the situation philosophically, abandon the work temporarily,

and await a more favorable season. When it is possible to plow quack-infested field so that the roots can be covered to a great depth, as is sometimes practiced, using two plows, one following the other in the same furrow, this method has been found very satisfactory. The work requires skillful plowmen, however, and special types of plows, and the soil must be deep and easily turned.

Work Must Be Thorough To be effective against quackgrass, cultivation and harrowing must be thorough, frequent and persistent. Half-way cultivation is worse than none. Certain systems of cropping are suggested in the bulletin as a means of holding quackgrass in check on large areas. The use of smother crops that make a heavy, dense growth, and kill the weeds by drowning and shading, is also suggested under certain conditions. Miscellaneous methods of control for small areas are discussed. On small patches tar paper covering can be used effectively to smother the quackgrass, but this method is too la-

borious for large areas. Those interested in the method of quackgrass control may have the bulletin free of charge by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PROPER CARE OF MACHINERY

Time for Making Repairs is When Trouble Starts, Not When Implement is Wrecked.

A machine is not a living thing, yet like a person, it has its ills and troubles and, like a person, it needs the doctor and needs him at the proper time or else its mechanical life is shortened or lost. The proper time for the doctor is just when the trouble starts and not when life is gone,

COST OF MARKETING HOGS IN CORN BELT

About One-Third of Total Is Terminal Charges.

Crippling Loss Found Heavier in November to March Than in Other Months-Seasonal Variation Found in Shrinkage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) About one-third of the total cost of marketing hoge by co-operative shipping associations consists of terminal charges, such as commission, yardage and feed, the United States Department of Agriculture has learned in a cost of marketing study in the corn belt. Commission comprised about 50 percent of the terminal charges, yardage about 26 per cent and feed 25 per cent. On the average the terminal costs at all markets for straight shipments ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.28 per 1,000 pounds, the average being about \$1.90 per 1,000 pounds. By individual associations the lowest cost was \$1.55 and the highest cost was

Losses from crippling were found to be heavier in November to March, inclusive, than during other months of the year. The loss on account of killed hogs was found to be greater in the spring months, particularly May and June, than in other months. Both crippled and dead hogs were more numerous in mixed shipments than in straight shipments.

A seasonal variation in shrinkage was also found, the highest percentwide and continued distribution of age or shrinkage occurring in August From July to October, inclusive, not look like a weed. There are no shrinkage is greater than from November to March. Although mixed shipments showed greater shrinkage than straight shipments, the department points out that this may simply indicate that the organizations shipping mixed cars were not as efficient as others, or was due to the type of animal usually shipped in mixed cars.

The study consisted of data collected from 237 live stock shipping associations in the ten Middle Western states, which shipped more than 600,-000 hoge in 1921. The carload or shipment was the unit used. A detailed report of the study is contained in a mimeographed pamphlet, entitled "Costs of Marketing Live Stock in the Corn Belt-1921," copies of which may be obtained upon request of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

TIMBER IS CASH FARM CROP

Extension Workers Urge That Farm ere Be Advised as to Attention Needed in Woodlot.

That farm woodlot extension work should be undertaken at once was the opinion expressed at a recent meeting of state specialists in forestry and state foresters from 11 Northeastern states and representatives of the States Department of ture in New Haven

Timber is coming to have an impor tant place as a cash crop for the farmer and woodlot owner, it was pointed out, and the department workers urged that plans to assist the farmer with advice as to the starting and tending of his woodlot crops be

made a part of their program. Census figures show that, in 1919, 95,000 farmers in New England, or about 60 per cent of the total, harvested \$81,850,000 worth of forest products, an average of about \$330 per farm. The average farm income is between \$600 and \$1,000.

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Counties employing an agricultural extension agent call for approximately twice as many bulletins from their state agricultural college as do counties having no agent, a study made in Kansas shows, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

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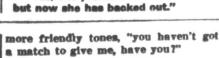
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AN ENTHUSIAST Golf Bug-Hey old sport, come up on the links and have a round.

How Names Come.

The Nomad is indebted for the information that the name of Canoza lake (properly spelled Kanoza, in Haverhill) is the Algonkin word for the pickerel, Kweenoza, meaning "the long faced fellow." This interpretation the correspondent has from the Penobscot Indians. She adds the interesting circumstance that the word maskalonge, which is sometimes spelled "muscalonge" is simply a translation into French of the expression, "the longfaced fellow-"masque allonge."-Bos ton Transcript.

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