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BELEN, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY JUNE 21, 1923

DJOURNED SESSION OF THE COMMISSION OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SITTING AS BOARD EQUALIZATION OF VALENCY COUNTY -- JUNE 4TH 1923.

The Board of County Commission of Valencia County, met pursuit to adjournment on the 4th day June, 1923; there were present Fred D. Hunning chairman of Board, Hon. Narciso Frances
d Hon. Miguel E. Baca members,
fred Tondre deputy Assessor,
ph F. Tondre Sheriff and A. A. Chierrez Clerk. The minutes of the evious session were read and du-

The Board then adjourned and im adjately convened as County Boand of Equalization to consider proists and appeals from the action
it he board at its previous session
and from the 21st to the action If from the 21st to the 23rd of

Several tax payers appeared be-ine the board and protested again-the action of the board in raising their assessments. The board re-mired said protests made in affidait form; and after diligent examination into the matter, the following action was taken to wit; District No. 1

W. F. Wittwer, reduced on personal \$1,000.00 Retate of J. B. Wilson, reduced per relipe Trujilio, reduced on personal \$1,000.00 property (cattle)
District No. 2

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

Daniel L. Romero, reduced on permal property, (Mdse.)

Wicanor C. Romero, reduced on per mal property (Mdse.) \$200.00 Celso Trujillo, reduced n personal

District No. ?. Silveria Hidalgo assessment cancell Chon Lopez, reduced on personal \$175.00 macio Romero, reduced on real es

District No. 8 In the matter of the assessment of solomon Bibo, at his own request is assessment on sheep was cancell and assessed to Johanna V. Bibo he owner of same according to Mr. channa V. Bibo, raiseed on person a property (sheep) \$11,250.00

property (sheep)
District No. 11 in the matter of the assessment of avel Vigil and Sons, his claim was needed and raise by board sustain

District No. 13 Fred Scholle reduced on real estate, \$717.00 J. Contreras, reduced on District No. 24

David Garcia, care of Gallup State Bank, reduced personal property. Dwid Garcia, raised on real estate District No. 19

Ambrosio P. Sanchez, reduced on per District No. 28 amian Baca, reduced on personal \$500.00 Damian Baca, reduced on real estate \$1000.00

Jesus Romero, reduced on personal property \$90.00 District No. 27 Jun de Dios Chavez, reduced on per mal property \$95.00 District No. 33. pompeo Baca, reduced on persona

Mr. Breece and Mr. Dobson repre \$550.00 enting the McKinley Land and Lumber Company, appeared in person and protested against the raise made by the Board on inaccessible timber against said Company and after mature deliberation on the matter the board of company and against the person of the satter the board of company and against the satter the board of company and against the satter the board of company and against the satter the matter the board of equalization hereby sustains the raise as made at its previous session of the 21st to 23rd days of May, 1923.

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

It is all right to hit a fly when he

Many an amateur gardener grows tothing but disgusted.

One wonders why a criminal is usually a better shot than a police of-

FORMER PROBATE JUDGE DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mr. Jesus M. Truillo, formerly Probate Judge of Valencia County, died Monday June the 18th after a short illness. He was taken to Albuquerque where he underwent an operation. Mr. Trujillo had been hav ing stomach trouble for some time.

Mr. Trujillo lived at Bosque, N. M.
about five miles from Belen. Fun-

eral services took place yesterday morning at 9 a. m. at the Catholic Church at Belen and was burried at the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Trujillo leaves a wife, three

sons and many relatives and friends

NOTICE TO THE SHEEP OWNERS OF NEW MEXICO:

You are hereby notified that a law was enacted by the Sixth Legis-lature of New Mexico, a copy of which is attached hereto, requiring that the owners of all ear marks re corded in the office of the Sheep Sanitary Board are required to have the same re-recorded in the records of this office within three (3) mo-nths from the date of this notice. All ear marks not so re-recorded will at the expiration of three (3) months, become the property of the pu-blic and will be available to the first applicant on the expiration of time required to elapse by this law. A fee of one dollar is required to

accompany the application for rerecording.

Copy of bill is as follows: "Section 1. The Sheep Sanitary Board of New Mexico shall have the power to and shall cause all marks and brands now in actual use to be re-recorded. For this purpose, the Sheep Sanitary Board shall issue and

mail a circular letter through the United States Mail addressed to each owner of any marks and brands now of record with said board, to the postoffice address shown on the brand record, requiring the owner or owners of marks and brands to file with the Secretary of said board an exact fac-simile of any mark or marks, brand or brands now being used or owned by such owners. In addition to the above notice the Sheep Sanitary Board shall cause to be pu-blished in either English or Spanish, or both, in at least one newspaper in each county in this State where there is a newspaper, a copy of this Act, said publication to continue for at

least four (4) consecutive weeks.

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

Sheep Sanitary Board fund. Upon the receipt of the fee to be paid and the fac-simile of marks and brands hereinbefore provided for the Secretary of the said Board shall, as soon as said marks and brands have been recorded. mail t the owner or owners of said marks and brands, a certificate for each mark and brand so re-recorded and for which said fee has been paid, showing the date of the re-recording and also showing that the fee herein provided to be paid has been paid. A failure to make such payment shall forfeit the right to use any mark or brand now in use. When the right to use any mark or brand now of record shall have become forefeited for failure to comply with the provisions of this act, the said mark or brand shall not be recorded to any other person or persons until after the expiration of two years from the date of forfeiture; PROVIDED, that this Act shall not apply to those who have in compliance with Chapter, 71 of the Laws of 1921 re-recorded their marks and brands, if the marks so re-recorded are the same as those used by them on sheep. Providel, this re-recording of marks and brands shall not be required oftener than once in five (5) years. SHEEP SANITARY BOARD OF NEW MEXICO.

By R. C. Dillon, President.

J. B. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that the und signed Sheriff of Valencia County, New Mexico, by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Bernalillo New Mexico, on May 22nd, 1923, in a suit on an account stated lately pending in the District Court of Bernalillo County, New Mexico, Nu-mbered 18395, entitled The McGaffey Company, a corporation, plain-tiff, vs. J. M. Childers, defendant and in which judgment was entered by said Court on the 18th day of September, 1922, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant in the sum of \$1891.07, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from last said date until paid, has lebied upon and seized and will sell to the highest bidder for will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the front door of the Log School House in Camp Number 8, of The McKinley Land and Lumber Company in Valencia County, State of New Mexico, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 18th day of July, 1923, the following described property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the said judgment of \$1891.16, which with interest to the date of sale will amount to \$1976.16, and \$28.50 costs of suit, and also costs accruing by virtue of the issuance and the levy of said execution and the the levy of said execution and the

costs of said sale, to-wit; One Case Thresher No. 85820 One Wind Stacker No. 46124 One Self Feeder and Band Cutter

No. 52084 One 100 ft. Belt One No. 1 Bagging Machine Dated at Los Lunas, New Mexico, this 16th day of June, 1923. Joseph F. Tondre,

Sheriff of Valencia County, New NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

EXECUTOR. State of New Mexico)

County of Valencia In the Probate Court of Valencia County, New Mexico. In the Matter of the Last Will Tes-

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

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

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

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

A. A. GUTIERREZ, County Clerk, Valencia County.

MOVEMENT ON TO PROTECT GAME OF THIS SECTION

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

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

destroyers as they can find. ON IN YOUR COUNTY?
SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

ALL OF OUR CHILDREN MUST HAVE A DECENT CHANCE

Two children are born side by side, free and equal. One within the city limits, the other just across the imaginary corporation line. The one imaginary corporation line. The one will go to school in the city in a modern, well heated, well bentilated school building under the direction of many professionally trained teachers. The other may go to a little ramshackled, one-room school poorly heated and highest, and breather into his nostrils vile contagion from the dirty floors; taught by one teacher, who has thirty-five recitations per day with thirty-five recitations per day with loss than nine minutes per recitation, for a period of only five or six months in the year. The one has Sunday Schools, society, hears good preaching and isconstantly in touch with all the broadening influences of the entire country. The other lives like a terrapin, sticks his head, looks about and goes back into his shell to live his narrow existence. Where these conditions are found

there is often an esttranged feeling which exists between the people of the cities and the people of the rur al districts. Such sections ought to have one board of education, and one superintendent of schools to administer justly, fairly and equally to all its citizens, both within and

without the city.

It is difficult for us to understand how some people now fight the build ing of roads, schools and churches with the excuse that their tax burdens are greater than they can bear. If it is necessary to double, otriple, or quadruple your taxes today in or der to give your children a decent chance to live a full and happy life, then there is no way by which you can sidestep the issue.

JUST WHAT WE MAKE IT

Some people get tired of this life and just fall asleep, while others hurry the end along with the use of a pistol, knife or a bit of poison, But its a good old world after all, and it uses the most of us as we use it-in short, this life is just what we make of it. Most people are satisfied with a fighting chance, while others are satisfied with a chance of fighting.

Some neighbors will take anything except a hint.

A brakerage firm seems to be one that goes broke.

NOTICE OF SALE

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

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

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

west by Sabinal Ditch.

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

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

Joseph F. Tondre,
Sheriff of Valencia County, New

A HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN

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

FOR SALE

VALENCIA COUNTY'S OFFICIAL 25 SHARES OF BELEN REALITY PAPER AND FIND OUT WHAT COMPANY STOCK AT \$9.50 PER 25 SHARES OF BELEN REALTY OF COMPANY STOCK AT \$9.50 PER O B. JACOBSON.

LOCALS DEFEAT THE ALBU-QUERQUE K. C. TEAM

Last Sunday the Belen the Belen team defeated the Albuquerque K. C. team in a see-saw affair at the local diamond. The K. C. team quit in the eighth inning, claiming that they were getting bad decisions— but instead it was that they saw that they had the game lost. They even went as far as parising in the Aibuquerque papers that the score stood 8 to 7 in their favor. The score stood 11-8 in favor of Belen when they quit.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BELEN FEDERATED COM- O MUNITY CHURCH NEWS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Ladies Aid Society held a very successful Food Sale at the Belen Auto Co's. store last Saturday.

Rev. J. P. Sinclair and Rev. A. G. Mill and a number of Boy Scouts are enjoying a few days at the mountains this week.

Children's Day will be observed at the Community Church next Sun daywith a special program at 10:30 A. M. There will be songs and dialogues by the scholars of the Bible School and Rev. A. G. Mill will give a talk on "Congo land". An interest in the Congo land and the sunging of a language by Mr. hyran in the Congo language by Mr. and Mrs. Mill.

At the People's Service at 8 P. M. there will be two reels of Moving Pictures on "China of Today" and an address entitled "Our Surplus-What are we doing with it

Next Tuesday Ebening June 26th the Men's Brotherhood will meet in the Community Center and Rev. A G. Mill will speak about his experiences as a missionary in Central Africa. Mr. F. G. Heslet will be respensible for the musical part of the program. Light refreshments will be served.

UP TO THE TIMES

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

ARE YOU READING OUR CONTINUED STORY OF THE RIM-ROCK TRAIL?

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

In The Probate Court, Valencia unty, State of New Mexico. In the Matter of the Estate of Ora Lee Moore, otherwise known as Buck Moore, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Sarah Jane Moore, of Breece, Valencia County, was on the 7th day of May, 1923, at a regular term of the Probate Court of Valencia County, duly appointed and has qualified as ministratrix for the Estate of Ora Lee Moore, otherwise known as Buck Moore, late of Breece, Valencia County, New Mexico; and all persons are hereby notified to present their claims to the said Sarah Jane Moore against said estate within the time prescribed by law, or else the time will be barred.

A. A. Gutierrez. County Clerk, Valencia Conunty. Post Office Address of Administra-PUBLIC NOTICE

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

the town of Valecia, N. M. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the County School Superintendent at Los Lunas, New

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

Saturnino Baca, Co. Supt.

00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 00 WE INVITE YOU TO GIVE US ANY NEWS YOU HAVE O PHONE 96

> MAKE THIS YOUR OWN PAPER DROP IN AND GIVE US

A VISIT YOU ARE WELCOME 0 0 0 0 00 0

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leupold left on Monday for Jemez Hot Sprinys.

Mrs. Armstrong and daughter Mozel are visiting at Portales, N.

Miss Bonita Barron left Sunday night for a visit to Toledo, Ohio and

Miss Katheryn Wetmore of El Paso is spending a few days in Belen visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Daley of Cubcro, N. M., are spending a few days Miss Electa Westfall was married

Mr. Alvin Greeson Jr. on the tenth of this month. Mrs. Virginia Neubert and baby

returned to Los Angeles Saturday after bisitiny with the P. P. Simons family for a few days. A number of the local High School

girls will motor to Peralta tonigt where they will attend a party to be given at the Wortman home. The Valencia County Teachers In-

stitute opened on Monday at the local High School with an enrollment of 27.

Did you notice the baseball fans who left the grounds during the 2nd inning of last Sunday's game—Poor

Mr. Tom Campbell, foremerly em ployed at the Belen Flour Mill has accepted a position with the Belen Water and Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Simmons and family will leave at the end of the week for Roswell, N. M., where they will visit for a few days. They will make the trip oveland.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Mill and little daughter Barbara arrived in Belen last Monday from England, where they stayed for a few days en route they stayed for a few days en route from Belgian Congo, West Central Africa. They will visit for some weeks with Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Sin-clair. Mr. Mill who is Mr. Sinclair's brother, has a missionary of the English Baptist Society for eleven years. He has been appointed by the Belgian government to act as Medical Officer for his district. Mrs. Mill who is a graduate nurse, nursed the wounded soldiers during the war at one of London's largest hos-

THE PROBLEM OF COMMON LABOR

Women are being employed exten sively in some of the steel mills of Pennsylvania and the eastern states Less than two years ago labor was was a drug on the market. Toay it unobtainable in many sections at any price.

Employers are asking what has become of unskilled labor? In five years a constant stream has returning to Europe.

It is easy to find fault with im-

migration but it is hard to see where the man-power to do the nations work is to come from.

This country needs hundreds of thousands of ablebodied men to handle our lumber industry, mines, build highways, railroads, farms and erect millions of buildings

> RADIO IMPROVES RIVER SERVICE

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

Orleans—1,000 miles.
One of the great objections to river traffic in the past was its iso-

Today all of the towboats and self-propelled barge units used on short auxiliary runs as feeders are equipped with wireless. They report their positions seberal times a day and their movements are watched as closely as are train movements in a dispatcher's office.

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

FOR SALE

School.

Two Jersey Cows and one Halfard. Inquire next door to Belen East Side

Salted Hog Meat and Lard 15c a pound See Tom Hill

NEW MEXICO SCHOOL OF MINES SOCORRO, NEW MEXIGO

Thorough four year courses are offered leading to degrees in INING ENGINEERING **GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING** BILL PRGICAL ENGINEERING GENERAL SCIENCE

The faculty is composed of men who combine excellent scholastic reparation with successful engineering experience.

Laboratories are well supplied with all instruments, apparatus, and supplies necessary to effective instruction. The experimental ore making plant is

The Kelly lead and zinc mines, the Carthage coal mines, and the Mountain silver mines are within easy reach of the school and ortant part of the field work is conducted in these districts. Field carried on throughout the regular semester and summer field tes have been successf in obtaining and holding positions

sibility at very good salaries. are permitted to do so, contrast to many schools good v speed classes and laboratories,

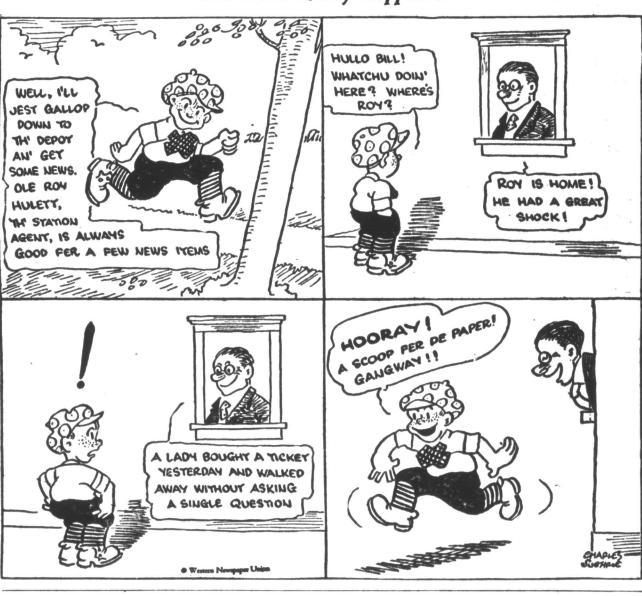
YOUR COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE

OUR COMIC SECTION

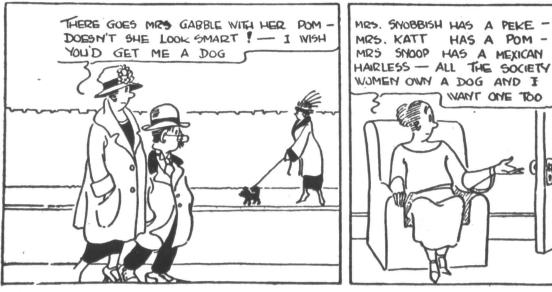
Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



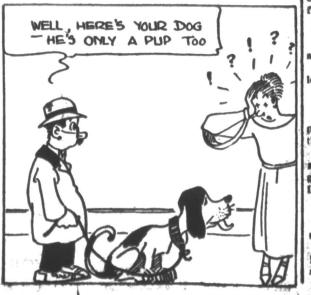
This Never Really Happened



But He's a Big Addition to the Family









A WASTED SMILE

"My, my!" said the cashier. "I nade an awful mistake today." "You did?" The vice president

ooked sympathetic.
"Yes. I met Milt Morrison at the dub, told him half a dozen good stodes, bought him a cigar and parted with him smiling. I didn't know he was overdrawn."

Business Agreement.

Maywood—Well, thank goodness, here is peace in our suburb.

Forest—What; did you have a war?

Maywood—Yes; the doctor and the garage man both agreed to cut their bills with one another.

Given a Wide Berth.

Pell—Short has a wide circle of riends,

Mell—Why, yes. They all seem to

Drawing It Pretty Fine.

"What's your objection to having the clock set back an hour?"

"It makes my notes come due that nuch sooner."

Nonremovable.

Teacher—Robert, take that gum out of your mouth at once.

yum; it's a gumboil.

Not a Judge.

Judge (severely)—You can't say

Bobby-I can't, sir; it

whether the woman was good-looking or not. Witness—No, your honor—I'm not a

Perhaps.

"How does a man ever get started as sword swallower?"

"Eating with his knife, I suppose."

"Eating with his knife, I suppose."

THAT'S DIF'RUNT



"Little boy, don't you know it's wrong to go fishing on Sunday?"
"I ain't goin' fishin'. I'm going

The Old Trick.

She complains of a headache,
A trick that's not new,
Sis is always in pain
With the dishes to do.

At the Boys' Club.
"Hello, Harry, how's everything?"
"Pretty good. But I'm worried about
Europe."—Life.

Badly Mated.

Dauber—I am wedded to my art.

Critic—Who had the nerve to give he bride away?

Not Garrulous.
"They say money talks."
"I have always found it very guarded on the witness stand."

A Saccharine Mask,
His father came upon little Tim with
his face covered with blackberry jam.
"Um! Good!" murmured the young
ster with gustatory satisfaction.
"Good!" echoed his father. "How
do you know it's good; you're not eat-

The Tripping Tongue.

She—This is a portrait of my grandmother at seventy-nine.

He—What a remarkable family resemblance. It might almost be taken
for you.

ng it, you're wearing it."

Auto Suggestion.

Jili—I was at a psychology lecture last night and the speaker talked a lot about auto suggestion. Do you know what that is, Jack?

Jack—I surely do! That is when a fellow calls on a girl, and she speaks of what a wonderful night it would be for a ride.—Cornell Widow.

A Long Wait.

Miss Wise—Miss Wry says that shalways takes men as she finds them.

Will Power.

"I've just been reading about the power of the will. It's a wonderful

Miss Guy-Well, it has taken her

"Indeed, yes. I know of a will that makes seven children and twenty-two grandchildren behave themselves."— Dry Goods Economist.

Inherent Possibilities.

Customer—I like that umbrella stand, but I don't think it is worth \$3. Salesman—Why, madam, the very list umbrella that is left in it may be sorth more than that.

Paved Yards Save Feed and Labor

Floor Is Sanitary and Does Away With Unsightly Mud Holes in Barnyards.

No farm is complete without a concrete feeding floor as part of its equipment. It is hard to estimate the amount of feed that has been lost and wasted through being fed in the mud. A paved feeding floor is sanitary and does away with the unsightly mudholes so common to barnyards.

Easy to Build.

Concrete barnyard pavements, as shown in the illustration, are easy to build, and the man who has never had experience with concrete can acquire what is necessary in a short time by



Concrete Barnyard Pavement.

carefully following a few instructions.

Not all of the pavement need be built at one time. A strip 20 feet wide is enough for a beginning. Additional strips can be added as desired.

Plan for Paving.

In paving a feeding yard with concrete, first grade the site so that it is practically level. If the drainage is not good, drain tile should be laid. A sub-base of several inches of gravel or cinders is sometimes advantageous The concrete should be mixed in the proportion of 1 part of cement, 2 parts of sand and 3 of pebbles or broken stone. A thickness of four inches is the allowable minimum and five or six inches is safer, especially where heavy loads are likely to be put on the floor. The surface should be made to slope toward one corner, with pitch of not more than one-fourthnch per foot, and it should be finished with a wood-float, which leaves a gritty surface that can be easily cleaned yet affords a firm footing for the stock. After the concrete has been laid it should not be used for at least two or three weeks.

The following table shows the amount of materials required to build pavements of various areas, using one-two-three mix and a thickness of four luches:

 Equare Ft. Sacks of Cub. Yds. Cut. Yds.

 of Pav'm't. Cement. of Sand. Pebbles.

 300
 26
 2
 3

 600
 52
 4
 6

 900
 77
 5%
 8%

 1,200
 103
 7%
 11%

 1,500
 128
 9%
 14%

Sweet Corn Is Superior

for Feeding in Summer
In making plans for summer feeding, the value of sugar corn should not be overlooked. In certain dairy sections where its worth is recognized, it is not unusual to find almost every dairyman planting a moderate-sized patch with which to meet the midsummer period when pasturage is

short and green feed at a premium.

In the choice of the variety to plant it is well to choose the later maturing sorts such as Country Gentleman and Evergreen. The earlier varieties will mature as a rule before there is real need for them in dairy feeding. The earlier varieties of sweet corn are lacking in stalk and leaf as compared with the larger and later sorts.

Fowls in Orchard Kill

Many Injurious Insects

Any fruit which grows high enough
to be out of reach of the hens is
benefited by their presence, Better
crops are produced and greater
growth is in evidence. Some years ago
Cornell university made a test which
showed very conclusively that the
presence of chickens in an orchard did
more good towards killing injurious insects than all the liquid sprays that
could be applied.

Little Improvement in

Quality of Seed Helps
It has been estimated that more
than 14,000,000 pounds of seeds, exclusive of seed potatoes, seed sugar
canes, and other vegetative planting
stocks, are sown or planted annually
in this country. Even a small improvement in the quality of seed
planting would result in larger crops
at little or no additional expense or
in the same production on a smaller
acreage.

Consider Farmer First

in Establishing Routes

When establishing routes for good roads, the interest of the farmers is the first thing that should be taken into account. As it is over them that all that goes to clothe and feed the hungry ungrateful world must be transported, let the slogan of roads be, "Farmers First."

Cucumber Beetle W Injure Garden C

Pests Make Their Ap

The striped cucumber lests of agriculture,)
The striped cucumber lests and injures seedling cucumber and related crops, but repetation and related crops, but repetation as soon as they cucumber, as soon as they cucumber, as soon as they have before they come above the leaflets before the plant is leaflets before the plant is started, gnaw the older stems started, gnaw the older stems fruits and act as carriers of diseases. They make their appearance work rapidly an entire track work rapidly an entire track work rapidly an entire track work rapidly and in a few days alender white worm-like larvar the plants later in the season in eling the roots and underground of the atems.

The control measures which given the greatest promise of a are preventives, repellents, families, and the use of insecticides ticularly nicotine dust and area lead.

In suggesting control measur department commends that your choice plants in small garden protected with tight coverings. excess of seed is planted, the a will be distributed, and some of plants will escape the beetles. tine dust should be applied directly arsenate of lead used as a either alone or in combination bordeaux mixture. Care shor taken to cover every portion of fested plants, both surfaces of le vines and stems. Clean culture trap plants is an aid. Active cotion of neighboring growers of c bits in these methods is deal Community effort in observing methods will undoubtedly lesse danger of losses from this pest in course of time.

Yellowing" Cuts Deeply Into Alfalfa Producti

"Yellowing" is one of the most a constroubles of the alfalfa grower, the East, says the United States partment of Agriculture, it is reasible for a greater reduction in y every year than any of the disease insects. In the past few years it been observed in the West, but in least of the country it has been in almost as long as the crop has a grown on a commercial scale.

Although the cause of "yellowing has never been definitely determined that has been attributed to a number unfavorable conditions. In some call that been thought that soil conditions occur in the absence of sufficiency plant food, or drainage. By also occurs where all these conditions occurs of the plants after the growth has been cut. When the call lack of lime, food, or drainage

plants die soon after cutting.

The treatment recommended "yellowing" is cutting of the fields gardless of the stage of developm of the plants. The new growth a crally comes along normally.

Fall Calving Desirable on Many Dairy Fan

Under most conditions on the de farm, says the Department of Agri ture, fall calving is desirable. The receives milk for the first few mon of its life, and when it is ready to weaned from this food good succe pasture is available. During the ter it has learned to eat grain ronghage while it has been gett whole milk, skim milk, or milk sub tutes, and when grass comes it make the change without getting. back. There is another advantage fall calving, as the cow gives largest flow of milk at the season w prices are usually the highest. calves are at the right age so that well developed they may be bred of profits on milk, local condition h as cost of feed and price of a in different seasons, should have d sideration.

Without Good Pasture
Hogs Are Unprofitab

All through the summer season is should have access to pasture. So with pigs cannot do their best amail, dry enclosures, and they not be profitable when so confiss. It is natural for hogs to execute the first thing that so which they have accessive. R. W. Clark of the Colorado ricultural college. Man cannot fish a ration comparable to pasture all other respects. A pasture all other respects. A pasture all other respects and pigs so the constant access to it from the state of they are born until disposed of.

Horses' Shoulders Need Bathing in Salt Wat Since the power of a horse is appl

Since the power of a live through the collar, it is of utnost portance that the collar should stance and shoulders. Carelesses using badly-fitting collars not develops sores and ugly scars, many times causes horses to be balky. Horse, shoulders should in salt water every see in order to harden them.



(Prepared by the United States Depart and appetizing ways of preparing eggs add variety to the menu. is a recipe recommended by the experiment kitchen of the United States nt of Agriculture.

puls tomato pulp and juice (put purp a sieve)

SAVE TIME FINDING CLOTHES

Housekeeper Must Evolve Her Own

System for Storage of Wearing

Apparel of Family.

If individual boxes are used from

year to year to put clothes away in,

there may be kept in or near each one

a small roll of mending pieces belong-

right place at the time of cutting,

Millinery trimmings (feathers, rib-

bons, flowers, velvet pieces) should be

kinds can be wound on cards or other-

ing materials and old dress founda-

tions which have further uses are

best collected by themselves. Each

tem but if she aims to arrange the

family clothing and materials in stor-

age so that everything is readily found

when wanted she serves the double

purpose of saving much time and keep-

ing the storage room in good order,

says the United States Department of

matoes and Green Peppers Are

Among Ingredients.

The United States Department of

Agriculture gives the following direc-

tions for making "creole eggs" from

Cook one-half cupful of washed rice

Make a sauce in the following way:

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a

skillet, and add four tablespoonfuls of

chopped onions. Cook until the onion

is soft, but not brown. Add one and

one half cupfuls of canned tomatoes

and two finely chopped green peppers,

ane one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook

for fifteen minutes. Place a layer of

boiled rice in a baking dish, cover

with slices of hard-cooked eggs and

cover the sliced eggs with creole

sauce. Repeat until baking dish is

full. Grate cheese over the top and

bake for twenty minutes in a moder-

Household @

Questions

Soft-boiled eggs are more easily di-

A soiled leather pocketbook may be

Stuff pitted prunes with grated

Mince cold chicken, cook with lemon

nice, cayenne, sait and chopped olives,

A bolt of cheap lace will not be one

Malted milk should be served in tall

glasses, never in cups. It is not suit-

If canned fruit is to be used for

shortcake it should be carefully

drained and cut in pieces. Use the

To clean silver knives, forks or

spoons place the silver in a basin and then cover with milk. Boil for three minutes, rinse in hot water and dry.

strup as a foundation for the sauce.

able to serve for the afternoon ten.

half as effective as a yard or two of

Use as a sandwich paste.

really good lace on a frock.

cheese, peanuts or walnuts and roll in

cleaned with a sponge dipped in gaso-

ate oven.

rested than fried.

in two quarts of boiling water con-

taining one teaspoonful of salt.

ekeeper must evolve her own sys-

be found in a jiffy.

take a sauce of the ingredients. Put one-half of the sauce in a baking break six eggs, one at a time, into a saucer and slide each egg into the taking care not to break the yolk. Cover with the remaining sauce and the 3 tablespoonfuls of grated cheese over the top. Put in the oven and and the eggs are set. Serve hot on toasted bread or with bolled rice.

LECTING FLY BAIT OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Fermentation Which nders Material Attractive to Household Pests.

ing to the person whose clothes are in nd by the United States Department of Agriculture.) the box. If the scraps left over when problem of selecting the best for flies is an important one. In patching or remodeling pieces may a bait it should be remem-A says the United States Departof Agriculture, that it is largely entation which renders the maattractive, and that baits are attractive during their most period of fermentation. The of balt used should be governed the species of flies the destruction ich is desired. This is most often house fly.

mixture of cheap cane molasses ck strap") and water is one of the economical and effective baits the house fly. One part molasses is d with three parts water. The ateness becomes marked on the

and or third day. r-beet or "stock molasses," in is very cheap in regions where duced, when mixed in the foregoing portions, is fairly attractive.

rup made by dissolving one part Agriculture. HOW CREOLE EGGS ARE MADE ter and allowing the mixture nd a day or two to induce fermenon is almost equal to molasses and Melted Butter, Chopped Onions, Toter as a fly bait. If it is desirable me the sirup immediately after makit, a small amount of vinegar ald be added. Honeybees are etimes caught in large numbers by balt. When this happens some of other baits recommended should be six hard-boiled eggs, previously ready. d. On dairy farms probably milk act choice as a bait to cane-molassolution, considering its conventhe The curd from milk with about half pound of brown sugar added each pound, and water to make it moughly moist, is a very good bait continues to be attractive for ten or longer if kept moist. A mash bran made quite thin with a mixe of equal parts of water and milk with a few tablespoonfuls of own sugar and cornstarch and a cake added makes an attractive a lasting bait. The foregoing baits rendered more attractive by stir-

occasionally. Certain other mixtures may also be red. A packing-house product wa as blood tankage, with molasses rater, is a good balt to use where th blowfiles and house files are

The size of the bait container in relaon to the size of the trap is a very portant consideration. It has been and that a small pan or a deep pan balt set in the center under a trap catch only a small fraction of the mber of files secured by using larger low containers. The best and mos venient pan for batt is a shallow der tin, such as the cover of a lard ket. For liquid baits the catch a be increased slightly by placing a ete of sponge or a few chips in the ater of the bait pan to provide addi-mal surface upon which the flies may

OWAS CLEAN TIN UTENSILS

s Should Be Washed Thoroughly in Hot, Soapy Water and Then Dried Thoroughly.

ed

For ordinary care, tin utenails should washed in hot soapy water, rinsed hot clear water, and dried thoroughaccording to the United States Deent of Agriculture. A tin utenthat has food dried on it should covered with a weak soda solution. aled for a few minutes, and then led. Scraping scratches tin and ly expose the iron or steel surface adeneath, which may rust. Tin steas with use, and this tarnish proheld not be accoured simply for the

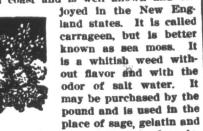
The KITCHEN CABINET

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"Yes, I love to lissen to a real good preacher, and 'sides dat, when preaches I loves to have an intelligent congregation.

SEA MOSS DISHES

Sea moss is found on the northeastern coast and is well known and en-



ennet. It is especially valued as invalid diet.

The moss is washed carefully in several waters before cooking, then placed in a cheesecloth bag and dropped into the milk and cooked in a double boiler for twenty-five minutes to half an hour. One cupful, packed, will thicken four quarts of milk.

For a plain, smooth and delicate ice cream take one-fourth cupful of sea moss and cook ten minutes in a quart of rich milk, strain, add a cupful of cream and one-half cupful of sugar; flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and freeze as usual. If one desires the moss may be put without a cloth bag into the milk, then it must be carefully strained. Sugar may be omitted and honey of the same amount used or one cupful of any jam, like peach or strawberry.

Sea moss may be used for drinks. To one-fourth of a cupful of the moss add one quart of water, heat slowly and cook ten minutes. To one glassful of the strained rea-moss liquid add the juice of half a lemon and one tablespoonful of honey. Grape juice may be used in place of the lemon or with a teaspoonful of lemon juice a dress is cut out are stored in the added with it; cherry juice or cream with a grating of nutmeg.

Sea Breeze Pudding.—To one-quarter of a cupful of sea moss add one quart of milk. Cook in the top of the double boiler for twenty-five minutes, stored, if in good condition, in a box remove the moss and add the yolk of by themselves, where they can be an egg well beaten with one-fourth of easily found if a hat must be unexcupful of sugar and a bit of salt. pectedly freshened. Laces of different Add vanilla and the beaten egg white. heap in a glass dish and chill before wise put away, so that a glance will make the right piece accessible. Lin-

No price is set for the lavish sum-June may be had by the poorest

SPRING VEGETABLE DISHES

The tender young currots, green peas, delicious asparagus and new green onlone make a fine varie ty with the pretty



radish and an oc-Asparagus and Eggs.—Make a

white sauce, using three tablespoonfuls of butter, bubbling hot, and three tablespoonfuls of flour and when wellblended add three cupfuls of milk gradually. Season with salt, cayenne and white pepper and add one cupful of finely-diced Young American cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted, then add one-half cupful of thin cream. Have ready six hard-cooked eggs in the shell and cook a bunch of the tender portions of asparagus cut in inch-pieces. Slice the eggs and add to the asparagus; do not stir to destroy the shape; add the sauce and serve on

stices of buttered toast. June Salad .- Place white lettuce on a glass salad plate, radiate cooked asparagus stalks toward the edge, leaving space in the center of the mound for cooked, seasoned, green peas; surround with a ring of cooked carrots, sprinkle with French dressing and pipe thick mayonnaise in rings around the vegetables, putting a whirl in the center which is garnished with a few white lettuce leaves. Sprinkle the carrots with minced parsley and the peas and asparagus with finely-

chopped red pepper. Spiced Blackberries.—There is no more delicious pickle than that prepared from the wild blackberry. Take seven pounds of blackberries with three pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar. Into the vinegar and sugar place a small cheese cloth bag of two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon and cloves with a little nutmeg. Let the spices stand in the sugar and vinegar for several hours, then boil ten minutes, add the berries and when they are well scalded put them into a jar and pour over the boiling hot sirup. The sirup may be boiled down to half the quality before adding, then the spice bag may be removed if too much

spice is not liked. Carrots With Peas.-Dice carrots fine and cook until tender in just enough water to keep them from scorching. Cook an equal quantity of new peas, drain both, saving the water for soup, add one-half tenspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of finely-minced parsley or chives, a speck of grated nutmer, and enough butter to senson well. Stir until well absorbed, then add three tablespoonfuls of thick cream; boll up once and serve hot.

PLAN MEASURES AGAINST FRENCH

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYES LACK FOOD SUPPLIES FOLLOWING RAIL SEIZURE

CLIMAX IN RUHR REGION IS DRAWING NEAR AS LA-BORERS QUIT

Essen.—The miners and factory workers in various parts of the Ruhr held meetings to determine what action should be taken in view of the latest moves of the forces of occupation to break the passive resistance of the Germans by the taking over of the railroad stations of Dortmund, Bochum, Herne, Gelsenkirchen und other industrial towns. The French now control absolutely all the railroad lines leading into and through the Ruhr by which up to last Saturday the Germans had been bringing in food supplies from unoccupied Ger-

These food shipments to the Ruhr had been from five hundred to six hundred carloads daily. When the remaining lines were taken over the German railroad men quit work as a part of their passive resistance program. Owing to the seizure of the lines, according to the French authorities, the Germans now will have to come to terms with the French to allow the necessary food supplies to reach the inhabitants of the Ruhr.

The Germans contend that much fresh milk and other perishable foods and necessities have been held up at Dortmund because of the occupation by the French treeps. The French assert that the fault lies with the Germans themselves, declaring that the Germans have the privilege of transporting food to Bochum and other points if they are willing to co-operate with the French.

The Germans claim French guards have refused the Germans permission to enter Dortmund station and take charge of fresh milk destined to hospitals and the children. The French deny this, saying that the railroad men all quit work when the troops arrived and that they have not tried to come back to work since.

At the meetings of the Ruhr workers plans were discussed to overcome the difficulty created by the food shortage. The workers claim prices already have begun to soar.

Scores Hurt in Refinery Fire

Pittsburgh.—The oil fire at the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company was put under control after raging twentyfour hours. More than a score of firefrom injuries and burns caused by Consul John J. C. Watson reports. ming oil, while five experts from the Franklin, Pa., plant of the refin ing company were burned about the face and hands when a large storage tank caught fire. Company officials refused to estimate the loss, but it was believed that it would exceed \$200,-

Woman Leads Chicago Bandits. Chicago.—The peculiar abilities of Chicago underworld women as directors of major crimes were demonstrated again here when a fashion ably gowned woman, using a pistol as a baton, directed the holdup of a drug store where twelve pints of whisky and \$160 were stolen. Detectives professed to see in descriptions of her a resemblance to the woman who a week ago murdered Richard C. Tesmer rich insurance dealer.

Rail Unions Ask Wage Increase Chicago.—Negotiations for wag€ increases that will involve an additional annual expenditure of almost \$400,000,000 by the nation's class one carriers and will affect approximately 265,000 men, have been started by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers. Express and Station Employes, J. H. Sylvester, vice grand president of the union, announced here. While settlements have been made on about ten roads, the union is expecting to ask the labor board to arbitrate its requests in a number of instances.

hagan Loses British Open Troon .- A. G. Havers of Great Britain won the British open golf championship competition with an aggregate score of 295. Walter Hagen, American holder of the title, failed by the narrowest of margins to retain the honor, finishing second, with 296, one stroke behind the Englishman. Mac-Denald Smith, the Californian, was third, with 297, and Joe Kirkwood fourth, with 208, three of the four

Erwin R. Bergdoil is Released Leavenworth, Kan.-Erwin R. Berg doll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, was released from the discipinary barracks here after confinement of two years and ten months for failure to perform military service in the war. The sentence called for four years at hard labor, but fourteen months of this was token off for godd behavior. "Bergdoll has been an ideal prisoner," Major J. M. Stevens, adjutant at the barracks, said. "He has never given the authorities any trouble."

leaders thus being from America.

FIRE FIGHTER **GAINS 30 POUNDS**

"Tanlac Can't Be Beat," Declares This Albuquerque Citizen.

"Three years ago Tanlac rid me of a nervous, run-down condition, built me up from a hundred and twenty-five pounds to a hundred and fifty-five, and I have felt fine ever since," de clared Henry C. DeBaca, popular member of Company No. 1 of the Albuquerque, N. M., fire department, residing at 313 E. Cromwell St.

"I got so weak and run down that my work was an awful strain and l thought I would have to quit. My nerves were so frayed and shattered I would roll and toss all night without getting any sleep, and get up mornings feeling as worn out as when I went to bed. What I ate never seemed to give me much nourishment, and the result was I fell off from my usual weight of a hundred and fifty pounds to a hundred and twenty-five.

"Well, sir, I started getting better on my first bottle of Tanlac, and I stuck to it till I finished the full the mint has closed the treasury books course of six bottles, and by that time to all offers of silver for purchase by was feeling like a new man. That's what Tanlac did for me, and I never miss a chance to say a good word for it."

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Freezing Eyeglasses.

Since optical glasses cannot be cut unless they are fixed in an immovable position, it has been the practice to glue them to iron frames of various sizes and shapes. Until a few years ago the plates of glass, when finished, were knocked off the frame by means of a light mallet, the blow being delivered cautiously upon the edges of the plates. Naturally enough, this was a delicate and dangerous bit of work, and unless perfomed by the most expert of workmen resulted, of course, in the injury of the lens.

But the discovery was made that the blocks of crystal separated more readily when they had been exposed to a certain degree of cold. The result has been what might be called a revolution in the making of special glasses.

American Tires in Barbados.

Practically all automobile tires used in Barbados are of American makes. The total number of passenger cars is about 1,000; in addition there are about 50 trucks and 50 motorcycles. Nearly all of the automotive equipment also is of American make. Each motor vehicle requires four tires per year on the average. Three repair shops do vulcanizing and retreading, men were sent to hospitals suffering for which American equipment is used,

Canny "Sandy, lad," said MacDougal to his son, "you're getting marrit th' mornin'. Here's a wee mouse trap for ye. If there's anything a woman hates more than a mouse 'tis a mouse trap. Tak an auld man's advice, Sandy, an' set it every nicht when ye gang to bed. Then put the siller from yer pocket under the spring."-American Legion Weekly.

Wisdom From Franklin. Dost thou love life? Then do not equander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benjamin Franklin.

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Silver Purchase Halted by Government Washington.-Director Scobey of the government, and, it was officially stated, no further tenders are likely to be accepted for two or three years, Actual treasury purchases of silver ended June 1, when offers estimated at two hundred million ounces had been received under the Pittman act, Since the offers all were on the basis of estimates, Mr. Scobey had no way of ascertaining definitely whether the amount required by the law would be entirely filled. Consequently he has continued to receive and file offers. The two hundred million ounces purchased is to replace that loaned by the treasury to Great Britain for use in India during the war. When that bullion is again in its vaults, the government will be out of the silver market. Officials believe the treasury will have no further need for addition al stocks for several years.

Mistletoe Infection Serious Denver.—Western yellow pine is subject to severe injury by mistletoe and the damage to the forest caused by the insidious and destructive action of this pest presents one of the important silvicultural problems in the Southwest, declares the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its new bullet'n entitled "The Western Yellow Pine Mistletoe." This booklet---Department Bulletin 1112-has just been printed and is now available for free distribution by the Department of Agriculture as long as the supply lasts after which it may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 15 cents per copy.

Women Vote for Bobbed Hair Bartlesville, Okla.—One hundred and fifty women employees of the Emdre Oil Company's head of free Bartlesville voted to "bob" their hair. Several stenographers bave been wearing their hair in abbreviated fashion for some time, and time of the claffing of their long baired sisters started a campaign to make the fashion general in the office.

New Geyser Erupts in Yellowstone Livingston, Mont .- A new gevser crupting in Norris Basin, Yellowstone National park, is declared by ran ers a notable addition to the scenic feature of the park. Suggestions have already been informally advised that the new geyser will be named for Prestdent Harding in honor of his projected visit to the park the latter part of this

Rodeo Participants Warned

Washington.-Participants in an oldfashioned western "rodeo" which is shown in Washington during the Shrine convention were admonished by Police Judge Hardison not to trensgress the laws of humane treatment irs their exhibitions of "steer wressting." A case brought to the Hamane so lety against one of the emp', ws of the show was dismissed for want of or idence, but the judge told the percaper and his employers that as he had seen 'steer wrestling" demonstrated in other instances, he regarded it as "craei and painful treatment" of dumb animals, punishable under the law. He indicated that he would act if proper evidence of such treatment were laid before him.

New Argentine Loan

London.-It is announced that Morgan Grenfell and Company, and to: banking house of Baring, offered out June 1 for public subscription in London a new Argentine government loans of £2,500,000, 5 per cent bonds, at 16 /2+ redeenable in July, 1949.

Denver.—The United States Office has announced that 8.70. acres of land in Grand and Sum counties will be thrown open for entr July 16, soldiers to have preference in filings. The land is designated as fractional portions of townships I and 2 south, ranges 80 and 81 west. Soldiers are to have preference for right of entry up to Oct. 15, and all such applications will be treated as of July 16. The rules require that persona!

examination of the ground must be made by applicants.

Baca and Howland Publishers Application for entry as second class matter at the post office at Belen pending.

RNED SPECIAL SESSION CE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SITTING AS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, MAY, 21st TO 23rd, 1923.

The Board of County Comissioners of Valencia County met in special ses sion on the 21st dy of May, 1923. There were present Hon. Fred D. Haning, Chairman, Narciso Francis and Miguel E Baca members of the Board; Manuel Sedillo, by C. Fred Tondre Assessor, Joseph F. Tendre Sheriff ad A. A. Gutierrez Clerk of the Board.

The minutes of the previous session sion were read and approved.

The Board adjourned as County Commissioers and immediately re-convened as County Board of Equalization, s per resolution of May 7th, it s previous meeting.

Many appeared before the Beard and made protests as to the their assessmets for the year 1923, the same being required by th Board to b made in affidavit form and the same to be placed with the tax re turn of each protestant to be acted upon by the Board when reviewing their respective returns.

The hour of noon having arrived the Board adjourned until 1:30

The Board met persuant to adjourn ment, at the sour desgnated all members being present, and proceeded to review th tax returns for the year 1923 and approved the same, except those as hereinafter set forth, upon which the following action was taken, to wit:

DISTRICT NO. 1.

In the matter of the assessment of the Atonio Gutierrez and Joaquin Sedillo Lad Grant, belonging to the Indians was referred to the District Attorney, for his opiion as to legality of such assessment.

Forneaux Bros., raised on persona property (sheep) \$13500.00 Felipe Truiillo, raised on persona

property (cattle) \$2000.(c) Luis Trujillo, raised on personal

property (sheep) \$2259 00 Estate of J. B. Wilson, raised on personal property \$7580.00 W. F. Witawer, raised on personal property \$1000,00 DISTRICT NO. 2.

Nicanor C. Romero, raised on personal property (Mdse.) \$1009.00 Daniel L Romero on personal per

sonal property (Mdse.) \$1000.00 Miguel Ortega, raised on persoal property (Mdse.) \$500.00 Jose Maria Baca, raise on real

\$230.00 Jose Maria Baca, raised on personal property, \$200.00 Alex Rybarczak, raise on real es-

Celsa Trujillo, raised on real es-

tate, 500.00
In the matter of the assessment

and appeal of Jesus C. Sanchez, the Board referred the matter to the District Attorney, for an opinion in the matter, as to the legility of this assessment; a fire having destroyed the house in the premises on May 2, 1923.
Fred Scholle, raised on real es

tate, \$1000.00 Ceorge Witzel, assessment can-

Wellington D. Sterling, raised on real estate, \$1500.00.

he Board then adjourned until 9:00 a. m. the following day May 22, 1923, and on said day nd hour the Board met pursuant to adjournment, the same members being pres

Noberto Baca, reduced on personal property, \$125.00 Predicando Baca, reduced en real estate , \$200.00

Belen Auto Co. raised on personal property, \$1000.00

Jce Bell raised on personal property, \$302.00 criense Didier, raised on real es-

Jose F. Padilla, reduced on person al property, 250.00 Jore F. Padilla, reduced on real es tate, 200.00

George Hoffman, raised on person al property, \$300.00 DISTRIC NO. 2 (Outside)

In the matter of the assessment of J. Felipe Catillo, the assessment of the Assesor wa utained J. F. Linn, reduced on peronal pro

perty, \$585.00 Mrs. Desidetio Sanchez y Baca, reduced on personal property, \$500.00 Fred Sanshez, raised o personal property, \$360.00

DISTRICT NO. 5.
Seis and Mocho, raised on real estate, \$900.00 W. J. Andreas, deceased, raised on rea! estate, \$800.00

catata, 490.00 Knowbock, raised on real estate, \$800.00.

Malcom S. Major, raised on real estate, 318.00 DISRICT NO. 6

The Board again adjourned until 9:00 a.m. the following day May 23, 1922, and a said day and hour mel 17 ner adjournment the same members being present.

Spturning Romro, reduced on personal property, \$50'00

Desiderio Sena, reduced on personal

DISTRICT NO.

DISRICT NO. 8. Prajeres Candelaria, assessmen

A. W. Hyde, assessment cancelled. Refugio Jaramillo, reduced on real M. Michael, reduced on personal

property, \$300.00

Jose H. Perea, assessment cancell

In the matter of the assessmet of Gabrel Sandoval, the Board hereby corrects and fix the same as follows: 2500 head of sheep returned by said Sadoval, changed and assessed to Solomon Bibo, owner of said sheep. Procopio Sadoval, raised on real estate, \$500.00

Procopio Sandoval, raised on persenal property, (sheep) \$3600.00 In the matter of the assessmen: of Gabriel Sadoval (Partidario) of Johanna V. de Bibo, the Board hereby corrects and fix same as follows: 1500 head of sheep are reduced from

DISRICT NO. 10.

I the matter of the assessment of the Loo de Padila Land Grant, the Board hereby refers the same to the Ditrict Atomey for his orinion. as to the legality of aid assessment to that part of said grant, belonging to

the indians.
DISRICT NO. 11. Avel and Cons, raised on persona property, 600.00 DISTRICT NO. 12.

Vicente Baldoado, reduced on ped soal property, \$50.00 W. H. Fuquo, raised on real estate \$1520.00 DISRICT NO. 13.

J. J. Contreras, raised on persona property, \$500.00 Fred Scholle, raised on real estate, \$1500.00 DISRICT NO. 17.

Solomon iBbo rading Co., raised on personal property, \$2000.00 nIthe matter of the assessment of Feliciano Chabez, his claim was rejected and assessmet by the Asses-

R. N. Burgess & C. H. Spencer, raised on personal property, 6750.00 Silvestre Mirabal, raised on real state, \$3040.00 Silvestre Mirabal, raised on perse

nal property, (sheep and cattle) DISRICT NO. 18.

Desiliano Apodaca, reduced on real tate, \$200.00 Desiliao Apodaca, reduced on pe sonal property, \$200.00 Serafi Marquez, reduced on persoal

roperty, \$200.00 Serafin Jaramillo, reduced o perso nal property, \$125.00 Narciso Salazar, reduced on rea state, \$150.00 Florencio Padilla, reduced on per-

property, \$83.00 DISTRICT NO. 19. E. F. Eckerman, raised on personal roperty, \$500.00 L B. Putney, raised on persona Seis & Mocho, raised on real estate

Ambrosio P. Sachez, raised or personal property, \$2000.00

DISTRIC NO. 20. Castillo & Vallejos, raised on real estate, \$700.00 Fred W. Confield, reduced on pers

i property, 3535.00 Roscoe Rice, reduced on real estate Fred Kohlmeyer, reduced on rea state, \$756.90

DISTRIC NO. 22. W. F. Wittwer, raised on personal property, (cattle) \$500.00
DISTRICT NO. 23.

Rubi Marino, reduced on real es tate, \$245.00 Reddeman & Gatlin, reduced o Edna Gatlin, reduced on persono

roperty (cattle) 21960.00 Edna Gatlin, raised on real estate DISTRICT NO 24.

Natios Land Grant Co., raised or al estate, \$1000.00 Celorado National Bank of Denve colo., raise o real estate, \$1200.00 Crockett & Shaw, raised on 1. state, \$1020.00 DISTRICT NO. 27.

Patrocinio Gabaldon & Sons, re DISTRICT NO. 28.

Damia Baca, raised on real estate Damian Baca, raised o persona roperty, 1000.00

DISRICT NO. 29. Miguel Chavez, raised on persona property, (cattle) \$200.00 In regard to the valuation of lots

in the Belen Townsite, as fixed by the Assessor, the Board passed the ollowing resolution, to wit:

WHEREAS, it has been made to

appear to the County Board of Equal ization of Valencia County, that all icts i the Belen townsite are valued t \$65.00 each for taxation purposes, er the year 1923, and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of said Board that all lots in said townsite, located i the central part, nd in the business district of the lid townsite, uch as all of lots in blocks 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33; il the lots i the orthern half of blocks 34, 35, 36, 37, and 38, which ots are bounded on the North with Becker avenue. Also all lots in the southern half of blocks 21, 22, 23, and 24, bounded on the South with Dalles avenue. All lots in Block A. and C. Said lots are more vauable than the rest of the lots in said town

HEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED, by the Board of Equalization of Valencia County, Equalization of Valencha County, that all lots in bocks as already mentioned and described be, and they are hereby classifid, and its valuation for taxation purposes for the year 1923 is hereby changed and raised from 65.00 to \$125.00 each of said

In the matter of the assessment of t heMcKinley Land & Lumber Co., the Board passed the following re-

BE IT RESOLVED by the Couts

Equalization Eoord of Valencia Coun ty, that it is the opinion of said Board that the inaccessible timber retured for taxation purposes by the McKinley Ladd & Lumber Company, s not in proportion with the rest

of timber o the holdings of said com pany ad therefore, the baluation of 284,6000,000 M. feet is raised from 50 cts. per M. to \$1.00 per M: brining the total valuation on timber to the sum of \$402, 300.00.

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of this Board that there are mining claims and improvements on same i the wes tern part of this county, and the same are ot returned for taxation pur-

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. by the Board of Equalization of Valencia County, that the County Clerk is hereby authorized and direct ed to ivestigate and ascrtain from the records of the county, and report the facts to the County Asses-

Gabriel Sandoval's return and assessed to Johanna V. de Bibo, owner cf The Borad of Equalization then adjourned and immediately reconvened as board of county commissioners, and passed the following resolution; Resolved by the board of county

commissioners of Valencia County, that the county clerk is hereby au thorized and ordered to issue warrant for the amount of \$100.00, in favor of the county purchasing agent, Mr. Tondre, to be spent in buying postage stamps for the use of county officers. The chairman of the board is hereby authorized to sign the same.

The board then adjourned to meet

on the first Monday in June, when when they will sit as board of equalization again.

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

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

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

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

POR LO TANTO RESUELVASE Y ORDENESE, por el cuerpo de com ionados del condado de Valencia, estado de Nuevo Mexico, que el pedido 'e dichos dueños de terreno es por es a concedido

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

Las Cortes en Precinto No. 6, Seboyeta son por esta notificadas, que les linderes descriptes en peticiones protocoladas con el escribano del con dado son todos los ranchos en dicho

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AVISO DE NOMBRAMIENTO DE EJECUTOR.

Estado de Nuevo Mexico)

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

Anna Becker, Finada.

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

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

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AVISO DE VENTA

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

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

Un pedaso de terreno conteniendo 15 acres, mas o menos, conlindado en el Norte por terreno de James Storey y terreno de la escuela publi-ca; en el Oriente por terreno de Syl-vestre Abeita y Eduardo Abeyta; en el Sur por terreno de Manuel Chavez, y en el poniente por la acequia del

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

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

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

AVISO DE NOMBRAMIENTO DE ADMINISTIADORA

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

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

A. A. Gutierrez, Direccion de Estafeta de la Administradora, Breece, Nuevo Mexico.

AVISO

Abiso es por esta dado que ofertas selladas eran recebidas hasta las 3 P. M. del di 3 de Junio A. D. 1923 en la oficinadelSuperitendente de es-

cuelas del condado en Los Lunas, Nuevo Mexico, para la edificacion y completacion de la casa de escuelas del distrito No. 11 en la plaza de Valencia

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Vov Del Pueblo, Las Vegas, N. Defensor Del Pueblo, Socorro Bandera Americana, Albuquer-

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Atmosfera, se Aprovecha Una tremenda revolución está cau do en los centros científicos, in-triales y de otra Indole, la noticia tada por el "Deutsch Allgemeine tung" de Berlin, la capital de Al-mia, relativa a que el sabio mos-iba Prosakoff acaba de hacer un subrimiento, para caba de hacer un imiento para aprovechar la rufa latente que encierra la at-dera, con el fin de que puedan marse toda clase de objetos, cual-

en que sea su peso, a una distan ilimitada. icha noticia deja entrever las an del perspectivas que presenta tan del invento, del que asegura que e una importancia incalculable por sus resultados posiblemen dejara atráás a los transcenden smos que produjeron los descu

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pruebas de referencia se veon a orillas del Mar Caspio, indo mantener en el más abo secreto los resultados que se

live el mensaje, del que viene diciendo que por lo pron abriga el proyecto de emplear energía, que hasta aho desperdiciado, produci las tormentas y por las grandes nes atmosféricas, en eme caracter pacífico, pero el Stimes añale que la mera de dominar fuerza tan osa hará que la nación que l, sea superior a todos los bruta en el curso de

SESION DEL CUERPO DE COMI-

MAYO 7, 1923

El cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia, se junto en sesion el dia 7 de Mayo, 1923; estaban presentes Hon. Fred D. Huning, presidente del cuerpo, Hon. Narciso Frances y Hon. Miguel E. Baca, miembros; Hon. Joseph F. Tondre, alguacil y Avelino A. Gutierrez, secretario. Las minu-tas de la sesion anterior fueron lecidas, y per mocion del presidente del cuerpo, los ultimos dos parafos de dichas minutas, relativo a la sesion del cuerpo, como cuerpo de igualacion del condado de Valencia, fueron rechasados, y son considerados inbalidos.

El cuerpo de comisionados se prorrogo y inmediatamente convino como cuerpo de igualacion, y paso la siguiente resolucion:

POR LO CUANTO, se le ha hecho parecer a este cuerpo por el Asesor del condado de Valencia, que por ra-zones no po possible evitadas causadas por los retornos tardantes de la tasacion de dueños de animales y etras circumstancias, no esta listo ahora con sus registros de tasacion, y

POR LO CUANTO, dicha dilacion lo ha hecho impossible para dicho asesor de hechar por correo los requeridos avisos de tasacion a los dueños de propiedad, quienes han sido asesados en el condado para que binieran en este dia ante el cuerpo de igualacion del condado de Valencia, para la correccion de sus tasaciones, si algu-

POR LO TANTO RESUELVASE por el cuerpo de igualacion del condado de Valencia, que por las razones arriba mencionadas, la sesion de este cuerpo es por esta prorrogada hasta el dia 21 de Mayo, 1923, para darle tiempo a dicho Asesor para completar las protocolaciones y echar por correo los avisos de tasacion como requerido por ley y estar liste para dicha fecha, cuando este cuerpo se junte para con siderar los asuntos de tasacion como requerido por ley.

El cuerpo entonces se prorrogo como cuerpo de igualacion y re-conbino como cuerpo de comisionados.

El Sr. Silvestre Mirabal bino ante el cuerpo con asunto a certificado de deudas echo al finado Melquiades T. Otero por salario debido a el como Asesor de este condado, y le requirio al cuerpo el pago del mismo. El cuerde referir el asunto al procurador del

Las cortes en precinto No. 27, Los Chavez, tomen noticia que, los linderos de dicha Sub-Division Politica como descripto en dicha peticion, son como sigue; en el Norte, Harlan Ranch, en el Oriente el Rio Grande, en el Sur el lindero de Precinto No. 27 y en el Poniente la acequia de Nuestra

Señora de Belen. RESUELVASE ADEMAS, que el escribano del condado es por esta ordenado y dirijido de publicar dicha re por cuatro semanas consecutivas, en el Belen News y El Hispano Americano de Belen, y tambien causar que la misma sea fijada en carteles, en seis lugares publicos, en cada una de las mencionadas sub-divisiones.

ORDENESE ADEMAS, por este cuerpo, que esta resolucion y orden tomara efecto 5 dias despues de la ultima publicacion.

Fred D. Huning, Presidente del cuerpo.

Atestiguo: A. A. Gutierrez, secretario. Medardo Sanchez de Belen dio su resignacion como comisionado de presupuestos de escuelas, y Alberto Sanchez de Belen, fue nombrado en su

El Dr. John McBride de Albuquerque, es por esta nombrado Oficia! de Sanidad del condado, para llenar la vacancia causada por la resignacion del Dr. Mackall, de actuar desde el dia 27 de Abril, 1923 hasta el dia 31 de Diciembre, 1923. La Srta. Lupe de eon, quien dio su resignacion como Nodrisa, de tomar efecto el dia 30 de Abril, ultimo, bino ante el cuerpo y pidio que deseaba seguir como Nodrisa del condado por lo restante del año presente y el cuerpo por esta accepta su pedido, y por esta es retenida para actuar como nodrisa de sanidad por

lo restante del año presente. RESUELVASE por el cuerpo comisionados del condado de Valencia que el secretario del condado y el pre sidente del cuerpo, son por esta ordenados de hacer y ifrmar jiros en pago de salario y costos de biajes al Dr. McBride y la Srta. de Leon, como di chos pagos han sido hechos mas antes, cada mes y en la suma proveida y aprovada en el presupuesto, para gas tos por el presente año, para gastos del departamento de sanidad.

El secretario del condado le preser to al cuerpo un check personal, firmado encontra del First National Bank de Belen, por el Dr. Mackall, esta si endo la suma dejada y no gastada pe ra medicinas; esta suma de \$40.80 fue dada al Tesorero del condado, y or denada puesta al credito del fondo de sanidad del condado.

RESUELVASE por el cuerpo de co

SIONADOS COMO CUERPO DE IGUALACION DEL CONDADO DE

de hacer jiro en la suma de \$100.90 en favor del departamento de sanidad del condado para comprar toxine y VALENCIA anti-toxine etc., para el uso del oficial de sanidad del condado, y el presid-

ente del cuerpo es por esta autorizado de firmar el mismo. El oficial de sanidad del cuerpo es por esta dirijido de dar cuenta aprovada del gasto de la arriba mencionada suma de dinero; este dinero de ser usado como un fondo giratorio, como mas antes. Reclamo de la penitenciaria de Nu-evo Mexico, por tener a George Kile etc. en la suma total de \$341.33, como por la opinion del procurador de dis-

trito, fue aprovada y ordenada pagada. Tambien reclamos de A. D. Mac Gillivray y Antonio Artiaga por las sumas de \$29.00 y \$12.50 respectivamente fueron aprovados y ordenados pagados.

misionados del condado, que el escri-

bano del condado es por esta ordenado

RESUELVASE por el cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia, que el Superintendente de Caminos del condado es por esta autorizado y dirijido de comprar una truck F. W D., del departamento de caminos del estado y de pagar la suma de no mas que \$500.00 por la misma.
RESUELVASE ADEMAS que el

dicho Supt. de caminos es tambien autorizado de comprar un grader para el uso en los caminos del condado y de pagar por el mismo una suma que no exceda \$600.00

El cuerpo entonces se prerrogo co mo cuerpo de comisionados y conbino como cuerpo financiero del cndado, y paso la siguiente resolucion:

POR LO CUANTO, el Primer Ban co Nacional de Belen, Nuebo Mexico ha sido designado como depositorio de los dineros publicos de este condado, en una sesion anterior de este cuerpo,

POR LO CUANTO, ste banco ha calificado como dicho depositorio, dan do una fianza de seguridad o fianzas en las sumas requeridas por ley; POR LO TANTO RESUELVASE

por el cuerpo financiero del condado de Valencia, que el tesorero del condado es por esta ordenado y dirijido de depositar en el Primer Banco Nacional de Belen, una suma igual a la suma total de \$50,000.00; comensando a depositar dicha suma cuando las se gundas tasaciones por el año 1922, es ten en proceso de coleccion, el siguien te Junio.

RESUELVASE ADEMAS que el escribano del condado es por esta in struido de dar una copia certificada de esta resolucion al tesorero del con po instruyo al secretario del condado dado, para su informacion. El cuerpo financiero se prorrogo y re-conbino del cor como cuerpo dado.

El asesor del condado bino ante el cuerpo yinformo que en vista de que los criadores de animales no han com pletado sus retornos de tasacion, no estara listo con las protocolaciones para el primer Lunes de Mayo, cuando este cuerpo se junta como cuerpo de

igualacion segun la ley. POR LO CUANTO el cuerpo por esta prorroga la junta del cuerpo de igualacion que debe ser tenida el prim er Lunes de Mayo, hasta el primer La solucion y orden, en Ingles y Español | nes de Junio, siendo el dia 4 de Junio 1923.

ORDEN

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

PorCuanto, peticiones firmadas por la mayoria de residentes, dueños de terreno en los precintos No. 2 y 4, Belen; Precinto No. 6, Seboyeta y Precinto No. 27, Los Chavez, han si-do protocoladas con el Secretario del condado, suplicando que una orden sea expedida permitiendo que reses caballos, mulas, cabras, obejas y bur ros transgresores sean refrenados y detenidos por perjuicios bajo los terminos explicados en el capitulo 88, session de leyes de 1919 (segun enmendadas por el capitulo 70, sesion

de leyes de 1921), en dichos precintos. Por Lo Tanto Sera Resuelto y Ordenado, por el cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia, Estado de Nuevo Mexico, que la suplica y peticion de dichos dueños de terreno

es por la presente concedida. Las Cortes en los Respectivos Pre-

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

No. 2 y 4. Las cortes en precinto No. 6, Seboyeta, tomen noticia que, los linderos de dicha peticion descriptos protocolada con el secretario del condado son como sigue: en el norte PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LA FORMA DE LA TIERRA

Un maestro de escuela, queriendo un día explicar a sus discípulos la forma de la tierra, la comparó con su tabaquera, la cual era redonda. Pocos días más tarde, presentóse en la oscuela un inspector, y según cosa los escolares. Después de examinr-los de gramática, pasó a geografía y los preguntó cuál era la forma de la tierra. Todos permanecieron sil-enciosos. El maestro a fin de refrescar la memoria de los muchachos, sacó la tabaquera del bolsillo, pero desgraciadamente, para hacer hondesgraciadamente, para hacer hon-or al inspector, habia traido aquel día una tabaqueria de plata que no usaba masque los domingos, la eual era cuadrada. Inmediatamente, un discípulo levantó la mano para indicar que él sabía la respuesta, y "Senor, la tierra es cuadrada los Domingos, y redonda los demás días de la semana.

AVISO

En La Corte de Pruebas, Estado de Nuevo Mexico) Condado de Valencia

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

de Valencia.

AVISO

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

AUDITACION DE OFICINAS DS CONDADO.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ademas Sea Resuelto, que el se cretario de condado es por esta ordenado y dirijido de ordenar publicar la antecedente orden y resolucion, en ambos Ingles y español por cuatro semanas consecutivas en The Belen News y El Hispano Americano de Belen, y ademas causar que la misma sea fijada en carteles, en seis lugares publicos en cada una de las anteredentes mencionadas sub-divi-

siones. Sea ademas resuelto, por este cuerpo que la antecedente orden y resol ucion tomara efecto cinco dias desde y despues del ultimo dia de su publicacion Fred D. Huning,

Presidente del cuerpo de comision ados del condado de Valencia. Atestiguo: A. A. Gutierrez, Secretario del condado.

A LOS DUEÑOS DE OVEJAS EN NUEVO MEXICO: Por estas son avisados que una ley fue decretada por la sexta legislatura de Nuevo Mexico, una copia de la cual ba aquí agregada, requertumbre, dirigió algunas preguntas [iendo que todo dueño de Señales de Oreja registrados en la oficina del Cuerpo de Sanidad de Ovejas, será requerido de registrar de nuevo chos Señales de Oreja en los archivos de ésta oficina, dentro de tres (3) meses de la fecha de pasarse este aviso. Toda señal de oreja, no registrada de nuevo como proveido, será, al expirarse tres (3) meses, la pro-piedad del publico y será concedida al primer aplicante al expirarse el

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

La copia de la Ley es como sigue:
"Seccion 1. El cuerpo de Sanidad
de Ovejas de Nuevo México tendrá el poder y causará que todo Señal de Oreja y Marca, actualmente en uso ahora, sea registrado de nuevo Para éste proposito, el Cuerpo de Sanidad de Obejas, expedirá y man-dará por correo de los Estados Unidos, una carta circular, dirijida a ada dueño de cualquier Marca o Señal de Oreja ahora de registro en los archivos de dicho cuerpo; dicho aviso dirigido a la direccion postal indicada en dicho registro, requeriendo que tal dueño o dueños de Marcas y Senales de Oreja pongan de registro con el Secretario de dicho Cuerpo un 'fac-simile" exacto de dicha Marca Marcas, Señal o Señales de Oreja ahora en uso por opropiedad de dichos dueños. Además de el aviso arriba requerido, el Cuerpo de Sanidad de Ovejas causará que sea publicado cen Ingles o en Español, en por lo menos un periodico en cada Condado de este Estado, donde hay periodico una copia de esta Acta; dicha publicación continuará por lo menos cu

atro (4) semanas consecutivas. Sec. 2. Dentro de tres meses de la fecha de la primer publicacion de ésta Acta, como proveido, será el de-ber de todo dueño de Marcas o Señales ahora de registro con el Cuerpo de Sanidad de Ovejas de registrar con el Secretario de dicho Cuerpo un "fac-simile" exacto de la marca o marcas, señal o señales, actualmente usado por el o propiedad de el. La propina por registrar de nuevo cada marca o señal sera un peso, de dicho dinero será usado para sufragar las costas de dar éste aviso, como es pro veido en la sección 1 de ésta Acta probeido que todo dinero sobrante será puesto en los fondos del Cuerpo

de Sanidad de Ovejas. Al recibir dicha propina que requiere pagar y el fac-simile marcas o señales, como proveido antes, el Secretario del Cuerpo, tan luego como dichas marcas y señales se pongan de registro, enviará por correo a todo dueño de Marca o Señal un certificado por cada marca o señal así registrado, el cual enseñara la fecha que su registro de nuevo, además enseñara que la propina que se requiere pagar ha sido pagada. Si la propina requerida no es pagada, ésta alta tendrá el efecto de abrogar el derecho de usar cualquier marca o señal ahora en uso. Cuando el derecho de usar cualquier marca o señal ahora en uso se ha perdido, por falta de cumplir con las provisiones de ésta Acta, dicho señal o marca no será registrado en el nombre de cualquier otra persona o personas hasta que no hayan pasado dos años desde le fecha de la confiscacion de dicha marca o señal: PROVEIDO que ésta Acta no aplicará a todos aquellos quienes en conformidad con el Capítulo 71 de las Leyes de 1921, han registrado de nuevo sus marcas o señales, si las marcas y señales así registradas de nuevo son las mismas usadas por ellos en sus ovejas. Proveido que no será requerido registrar de nuevo marcas señales no más a menudo que una bez en cinco (5) años.' CUERPO DE SANIDAD DE OVE-JAS DE NUEVO MEXICO. Por R. C. DILLON, Presidente.

J. B. ROBERTSON, Secretario

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NUM. 25

El Sr. Jesus M. Trujillo, anteriormente Juez de Pruebas del condado de Valencia murió el Lunes 18 de Junio despues de una corta enfer-nedad. El Sr. Trujillo fue llevado murio poco despues de la operacion El Sr. Trujillo vivia en Bosque, N. M., como cinco millas a sur de Belas 9 a. m. en la Igleia Catolica de

EL INSTITUTO DE MAESTROS DE ESTE CONDADO COMENSO EL LUNES

El Instituto de maestros del con-dado de Valencia, se comenso el Lu-nes de esta semana en la escuela Alta de Belen con un numero de 27 maestros y maestras.

SESION PRORROGADA DEL CU ERPO DE COMISIONADOS COMO CUERPO DE IGUALACION TEN IDA JUNIO 4, 1923.

El cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado de Valencia, se junto debi-do a la prorroga el dia 4 de Junio, 1923; estaban presentes Hon. Fred D. Huning presidente del cuerpo, Hon. Narciso Frences y Hon. Miguel Baca miembros, C. Fred Tondre iputado Assessor, Joseph F. Tondre Alguacil y A. A. Gutierrez Secretario. Las minutas de la sesion anterior fueron leeidas y debidamen te aprovadas.

El cuerpo entonces se prorrogo y inmediatamente cobino como cuerpo de Igualamiento del condado, para ansiderar protestas y apelaciones de la accion del cuerpo en su sesion anterior tenida de Juni 21 hasta Ju

nio 23 de Mayo, 1923. Varios pagadores de tasacion bi nieron ante el cuerpo y protestaron encontra de la accion del cuerpo en la levantada de su asesamiento. El requeria dichas protestas hechas en forma de juramento; y despues de diligente examinacion en el asunto, la siguente accion fue tomada a sa-

ber: Distrito No. 1. W. F. Wittwer, reducido en propiedad personal, Estado de J. B. Wilson, reducido pro picdad personal (vacas) \$6,900.00 Felipe Trujillo, reducido propiedad (vacas) \$1,000.00 personal

Distrito No. 2 Fred Sanchez, su reclamo fue recch ezado y el aumento por el cuerpo en su junta anterior fue sostenida. Daniel L. Romero, reducido propied ad personal (Mdse.) Nicanor C. Romero, reducido prop \$200.00 dad personal (Mdse.) Celso Trujillo, reducido en propie-\$500.00 dad personal

Distrito No. 3 Silveria Hidalgo, assessment cancelled. Chon Lopez, reduced on

\$175.00 property Ignacio Romero, reduced on real es \$210.00 District No. 8 En la materia del asesamiento de Salomon Bibo, por su propio pedido su asesamiento en ovejas fue cancel

ado y asesado a Johanna V. Bibo el dueño asegun el Sr. Bibi. Johanna V. Bibo, levantado dad personal (ovejas) \$11,250.00 Distrito No. 11

En la materia del asesamiento de Avel Vigil y Hijos su reclamo fue rechazado y la accion anterior sestenida. Distrito No. 13

Fred Scholle, reducido \$717.0 J. J. Contreras, reducido \$250.00 personal Distrito No. 24 David Garcia, reducido

personal

David Garcia, levantado raiz Districto No. 19 Ambrosio P. Sanchez, reducido proj \$2,000.00 iedad personal Distrito No. 28

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Damian Baca, reducido \$500.00 personal propiedad \$1000.00 Damian Baca, reducido raiz Romero, reducido Jesus

Distrito No. 27 Juan de Dios Chavez, reducido pro \$95.00 piedad persona Distrito No. 33 Epompeo Baca, reducido propieda \$550.00

El Sr. Breece y el Sr. Dobson re presentando la McKinley Land and Lumber Company, binieron ante el cuerpo y protestaron encontra de la levantada hecha por el cuerpo en ma dera de la Compania y desvues de debida deliberación sobre el asunto el cuerpo de igualamiento por esta sostiene el aumento echo en su jnta anterior tenida del dia 21 a 23 de Mayo 1923.

El cuerpo entonces se proprogo como cuerpo de igualamiento y reconbino como cuerpo de con dos, y se prorrogaron como debido a la llamada del pres

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two acts to that end passed by congress. The stage is all set for

attempt No. 3, in the next congress. This time a constitutional amendment in the foregoing form is the selected method. In the closing days of the last congress Senator Shortridge of Cal-

ifornia, from the committee on the judiciary, submitted a report on senate joint resolutions 200, 224, 232, 256 and 262, proposing an amendment to the Constitution conferring on congress power to legislate in respect to child labor, in favor of submitting to the legislatures of the several states the following proposed amendment to the Constitution:

"Resolved by the senate and house of repre sentatives of the United States of America in congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein). That the following article is prod as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution:

"Article. The congress shall have power, concurrent with that of the several states, to limit or prohibit the labor of persons under the age of eighteen years."

It appears that the several senate joint resolutions were referred to a sub-committee consisting of Senators Shortridge, Colt of Rhode Island and Walsh of Montana. Their conclusions and recommendations are made a part of the report.

The several joint resolutions were introduced by the following senators: 200, Senator Johnson of California; 224, Senator Townsend of Michigan; 232, Senator McCormick of Illinois; 256, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts; 262, Senator Walsh of Montana, There is the same basic idea in all as in the form recommended by the committee, with the exception of that of Senator Walsh which would declare the power of congress to regulate commerce among the several states to embrace the power to prohibit transportation in interstate commerce of commodities being the products of any employer of child labor.

It will be remembered that the act of September, 1916, undertook to prohibit child labor by prohibiting transportation in interstate commerce of goods made in factories where child labor was used. The Supreme court held this act unconstitutional because it exceeds the constitutional authority of congress. Mr. Justice Day delivered the opinion of the court and used the following language:

"In our view the necessary effect of this act is, by means of a prohibition against the movement in interstate commerce of ordinary commercial commodities, to regulate the hours of labor of children in factories and mines within the states, a purely state authority. Thus the act in a twofold sense is repugnant to the Constitution. It not only transcends the authority delegated to congress over commerce, but also exerts a power as to a purely local matter to which the federal authority does not extend. The far-reaching result holding the act cannot be more plainly indicated than by pointing out that if congress can thus regulate matters entrusted to local authority by prohibition of the movement of commodities in retate commerce, all freedom of commerce will at an end and the power of the states over loatters may be eliminated, and thus our sys-

of soverament be practically destroyed."

The act of Feb. 24, 1919, undertook to prohibit or by imposing a tax of 10 per cent of profits of the year upon an employer using The Supreme court held it unconsti-n the ground that "it is not a valid exctions on the ground that "It is not a valid ex-relse by congress of its powers of taxation under mitted States Constitution, Article 1, Section 8, but is an unconstitutional regulation by the use of the so-called tax as a penalty of the employment of child labor in the states, which, under

report of the committee centains the fol-expectation of the necessity for protecting

it necessary and wise to enact a law for the protection of the child life of our nation it would seem to be the mature and deliberate judgment of the people that such a law would be beneficial. We must assume that the congress considered that it had the power to enact such laws and thought it for the welfare of the nation to exercise that power. But inasmuch as the Supreme court of the United States, in Hammer v. Dagenhart and Bailey v. Drexel Furniture co. decided that the congress under the existing Constitution did not have that power, it is proposed to confer or delegate that power by way of a proposed amendment.

"First. It cannot be questioned but that it is a paramount duty of government to guard and protect the welfare of its children to the end that they may have the utmost opportunity possible to attain the maximum development of their moral, intellectual, and physical beings. This is manifestly the due of all children since they are brought into the world without their volition, entirely helpless and dependent. But this is not alone simple justice to childhood. It is also of the greatest importance to every state that its citizens should attain the highest development above indicated. And it may be observed that while under our dual system of government the power and duty to make adequate provision by law for the accomplishment of those most desirable ends are now vested in the several states, nevertheless it is as important to the national government as it is to the government of every state that its citizenry be afforded every opportunity for legitimate development, and that such development should neither be stunted nor destroyed.

"Herein there lies the justification for the government of the United States in asking of the states that upon it be conferred power concurrent with their own to legislate upon this matter so vital to both. If the states shall have passed appropriate laws, it is safe to say that any legislation of congress will march side by side with such laws. If a state has been unmindful of its duty. then such congressional legislation will work no injury but rather a positive benefit to the state itself as well as to the national government.

"Hence your committee reports in favor of the submission to the legislatures of the several states of some form of constitutional amendment conferring power upon the congress to legislate upon the subject.

"Second. What form shall that proposed amendment bear? Unquestionably it should take the form of a grant of power, and unquestionably the limitations of that power should be precisely defined. Beyond peradventure it should contemplate the future as well as the present. Indisputably It should be a power concurrent with that of the states, since its purpose is not to deprive the states of any of their powers but only to confer like powers on the national government.

"Still further, it will not be questioned but that that power should be given to control, regulate, or even to prohibit the use of such labor in all cases where the character of the labor is dangerous in itself or may become dangerous through the inexperience or heedlessness of childhood; where in itself or in its surroundings it is detrimental to the physical or moral welfare of childhood, or where it is in character too onerous for the grow ing bodies of youth. Equally manifest is it that in all occupations where child labor is permitted. legislative authority should have a determinative voice as to the terms, times, conditions, and environment of its use—such as day and night work, reasonable hours, dangerous machinery, hygienic conditions and the like.

"These are the fundamental considerations which have controlled the action of this committee. It has given painstaking consideration to the varying phraseology of the five concurrent resolutions set forth herein above and to be found in part 1 of hearings; it has made extended research into the legal and popular meanings of words whose use has been recommended, and it has decided to submit the following as the form of the proposed constitutional amendment, which

SENATOR WALSH

The congress shall have power concurrent limit or prohibit with that of the several states labor of persons under the age of eighteen years." "A few words may be pertinent here to explain the reasons which influenced the committee in the adeption of the particular form of verbiage in which the resolution is cast.

"The use of the words 'power,' 'concurred.' speaks for itself. The amendment is not designed to deprive the states of any of their police powers but only to have them confer on the national government the right to exercise similar powers. That in so doing they will not deprive themselves of any of their own powers may be taken as conclusively adjudicated by the Supreme court of the United States in the case of United States v. Lansa, decided December 11, 1922. "It seemed wise to adopt the word 'labor' in

lieu of the word 'employment.' The former word expresses precisely the matter of the proposed amendment. It is the use of the labor rather than the matter of its employment which is of direct concern, and to state it thus avoids all possibility of the shufflings and evasions which might follow the adoption of the latter word.

"An age limit is declared. It unquestionably would have been simpler to have provided for the regulation and prohibition of the labor of children and to have stopped there. But your committee became convinced that in asking for this it might fail utterly. A marked difference of opinion was developed at the hearings before the subcommittee, it being argued on the one hand that after eighteen years of age, girls and boys had passed the period of dependency and were physically and mentally capable of fending for themselves, so that the power to protect them which was sought by the amendment could safely be limited to the indicated age; while, on the other hand it was argued that many cases and classes merited protection after the age fixed, and that as the state's police power embraced the protection of its children during the period of their nonage and up to the instant of their majorities it was reasonable to ask that identical police power be conferred on the national government.

"Reason is found in both points of view. But your committee finally concluded to insert the eighteen-year limitation; because such limitation would certainly embrace the vast majority of cases calling for protection and remedial legislatica, while the exceptional cases calling for legislation after that age might arise in one state and not in another, and therefore might safely be left to the wisdom of each state. And, finally, in con templation of the opposition which almost certain ly would arise should the word 'child' be used. and having in mind the common-law definition of the word 'child' and the many decisions of courts as to the legal meaning of that word, it was thought expedient to ask for that which would accomplish the greatest good while being subject to the least opposition. In order to remove all doubt as to the power to be deleg ted, it was thought wise to use the word 'persons.'

A conference of "progres e" governors of both parties to be held this summer to agree on sents to the Constitution, striction of Child Labor" is one subject certain to

New Mexico State Items

The bonds for the new high school building, which were voted on at Mills at a special election recently, carried by a large majority, and bids will be asked for soon.

E. W. Nelson, grazing examiner for the U. S. Forest Service, stationed on the Jornada range reserve, northeast of Las Cruces, reports finding eleven weeds that are new to the flora of that district.

If the present plans of the Gallup city council are carried out, that city may have a giant reservoir on the top of the nearby hills to hold the water supply. It is planned to build a reservoir which will have a capacity of from six to eight million gallon

An appeal for support of cities of the state in a fight against a propos increase in rates on first class freight from points east of the Indiana-Illinois line for this territory has been sent out by E. W. Hohinas, traffic expert of the business men's co-operative association of Albuquerqe. The increase would affect Albuquerque Las Vegas, Bernalillo, Belen and points intermediate to Dalies, N. M.

That he had prepared and tendered his resignation to W. G. Haydon former president of the New Mexico Normal University board of regents effective on August 1, 1923, was shown by a statement given the press at Las Vegas by Jonathan H. Wagner, president of the university. Pres dent Wagner declared that he would not resign under fire and was hopeful that an early hearing of the charges filed against him would be

Hereford cattle raised on the Vermejo Park ranches set a new price on the markets of Chicago, according to reports received at Raton. A number of cattle sold last fall to Illinois feeders were sold on the market for \$10.95 per hundred which is said to be the highest price this year. During the time that the herd had been in the feeding pens each steer gained over 400 pounds which is more than the gain made by any other breed of

Lieut. Tommie Thompson, army re serve air officer, sucessfully complet ed the first trip of the Albuquerque Aztec air stage line, the first passen ger and freight air line to be estab Ushed in the Southwest. Thomp ieft Albuquerque at 6:20 a. m., arriving in Aztec, with two passengers three hours later, after making one landing at Farmington. The distance between Albuquerque and Aztec by air is 150 miles. The new stage line is said to be the first air line in the United States that provides a lower passenger fare than either automobile or railroad. It takes two days and three nights to reach Aztec from Albuquerque by railroad.

Plans for an extension from Santa Fe to Gallina, N. M., have been laid befrot the Interstate Commerce Commission by the New Mexico Central Railway. The new line will be about 100 miles long. No estimates of the cost were made. Extension of the New Mexico Central to Gallina, Rio Arriba county, eighty-six miles from Santa Fe by the highway, means the tapping of a region rich in timber, coal and copper, if not the first actual step toward the building of the long-dreamed-of standard-gauge outlet for the San Juan basin of northwestern New Mexico. In the region to be penetrated by the extension are enormous stands of virgin timber and deposits of copper that have not even een scratched and the widely advertised coal fields of the San Juan basin are known to extend eastward beyond the proposed terminus.

When A. Friedburg was arrested in Albuquerque, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in taking subscriptions for a religious book, he said he was having printed in Jerusalem, police found \$5,286.60 in currency on his person. He made no defense and readily paid a fine of \$100 and then contributed \$150 to a Jewish charity fund.

Francisco Fueyo, who has been em ployed at the number 7 mine at Dawson for the past year, was accident ally killed by failing timbers in the mine shaft. He was about 24 years of age and came to the United States from Spain about 18 months ago. He is survived by a number of relatives living in the northern part of the state and in southern Colorado.

More than 20,000 inches of ne paper space has been employed by the public utility companies of New Mexico the past year to make known their affairs to their customers and the people in general. These figures were made public in New York City by New Mexico utility men who are at-National Electric Light Association.

A protest by the A. T. & S. F. with the I. C. C. against a line proposed to be built by the Colorado, Columbus & Mexican from Columbus, N. M., to the San Juan Basin with feeders to Ell Paso, Tex., and Springerville, Aris., was interpreted at Santa Fe to add color to a report that the Santa Fe plans to build from Gallup to the easin. News of the Santa Fe's action was received at the State Corporation Commission's offices with a rehold a hearing on the C. C. & M.'s ap

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Lighthouse for Airplanes. The first "air lighthouse," at Mid field, New York, has been pronou a success by army air officers. It flash in Morse code the first letters the field's name at 10-second interfor the guidance of night fliers.

Many a man's nervousness is dot his lack of nerve.

BACK ACHY

wonder you feel worn out and di aged! But have you given any the to your kidneys? Weak kidneys just such troubles; and you are to have headaches, too, with dist to have headaches, too, with distabbing pains and bladder irrities. Don't risk neglect a Use I thousands. They should repute your acidaban.

A Colorado Case Graham. auto mechanic.

125 E. 5th St., 4
Florence. Colo., says: 'I was doing some heavy lifting and my back started to pain. When I bent over I could hardly get up on account of the severe pains in my back. My kidn I saw Doan's Kidn I saw Doan's cured.

DOAN'S

Rimrock Trail

GOLD!

BINOPSIS.—To the Three-Bar mach, Arizona, owned jointly by mach, Arizona, owned jointly by sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and Soda-Water Sam" Manning, and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, and stages of exhaustion. Inscrip-mst stages of exhaustion. Inscrip-ion on its collar says its manne ion on its col led them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling helde the wagon is his young helde the Wagon is his young aughter Molly, fifteen. They example the manufacture of the state of the s te the old prospector, who dies eating "Molly-mines!" says tays as mascot of the ranch, she and the "Three Musketeers" bepartners in the mines comms partitles in the mines.
Sandy insists upon an education.
For Molly. Jim Plimsoll, gambles,
stating the ranch, insults Molly. thing the ranch, mants mony, iclaims he grubstaked Casey, ich made him the old man's Mormon drives him of rting with a gold eagle, Molly's e, Sandy, with Sam, playe are at Plimsoll's place, winning shall so East to be "eddicated." A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warm chers that Jim Plimsoll, as trick Casey's "partner," claims urdianship of Molly, and the auhorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend, Barbara meding, for advice. The three men, with the girl, set out. Purgued by the sheriff and Pilmsell, the probara separate Morrana and the ranchers separate, Mormon and the ranchers separate, and sandy and same returning, and Sandy and Molly going on. The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which Sandy saves Molly's life. They reach the town of Caroca. Sandy meets a friend, who helps the pair clude the pur-suing sheriff, and they safely board the train on their way out of the

> CHAPTER X Sandy Returns.

Eight days passed before Sandy riding back on Goldie, leading bay, reaching the Three Star at end of sunset. Mormon was in chair with the one letter that dy had written, on his lap.

Sandy pulled in the mare beyond corral. He could hear the sound Sam's harmonica and pictured him h the instrument cuddled up unr his great mustache.

"It's sure good to be home, Goldie," id Sandy. Then he let out a mighty, iello, the house!"

Sam's lilt ceased abruptly. The ridcame hurrying. Sam appeared. ith Mormon waddling after, too ftly for his best ease or grace of lon, both grabbing at Sandy, swatg him on the back as he off-saddled. "Lemme go," said Sandy. "I'm huny as a spring b'ar. Where's Pedro? dro, I'm hungry—muy hambriento. achese Vd. Pronto! Huevoshuevos-fritos! Frijoles! Jamon! de! Panecilos! Todo el rancho!

"Si, senor, immediatamente." And, th a yell for Joe the half-breed, edro hurried away, grinning, to pre ne the six fried eggs, the ham, the ffee, the mushas, everything in the

His two partners watched Sandy eat, lying him with food and then with stion after question about the trip, out Barbara Redding and about lly's going to school.

"Molly's got an outfit Barbara Reding bought her," said Sandy. "Trunk leather grip, all kinds of do-dads. ool costs fifteen hundred bucks a tar. The rest of Molly's money is ked. Barbara picked out a school Pennsylvania she said was the best." "It's been all-fired lonely with both on an' her gone," said Mormon. "An' e dawg ain't eat a mouthful, I don't lleve. Mebbe you can coax him, ndy. Set around an' howled like a a coyote fo' fo'-five days mostly thts. If the gel balks I'll stand back her to quit an' come back to Three

"An' have Jordan git her away an' at her under l'limsoll's guardeen-"He c'udn't do that. Mirandy Bailey

d block him." "He c'udn't do anything," said San-. "I got myse'f app'inted legal rdeen to Molly while we was in anta Rosa, one day Barbara an' olly was shoppin'. John Redding's

wyer fixed it up." The months passed without especial dent at the Three Star. Sandy hased a champion Hereford bull the herd out of the ranch share of fare winnings. Other improve its were added, and the three part-

seemed on the fair way to pros-Occasional letters came from Molly. mickness and unhappi between the lines of the first atles, despite her evident efforts to mai them. Her ways were not the most the post of the other girls. She apparentfermed no friendships and it seemed

at none were invited from her. But I'm going to stick with it till same as the rest—on the outside "I she wrote. "I don't know some of them work inside. It ain't ma But I've started this and you mut me to go through, so I will, i I get lonesome as a sick cat the ranch. I don't swear any more set into awful trouble for spilling inguage one time—and I can spell by good without hunting up every in the dictionary. I reckon I'm and filly to break, but then, I we red late. I don't think it would

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let him forget me. I hope you won't do that yourselves. Don't think I'm unharpy, because I'm not."

"If she's happy, I'm a Glia lizard," said Mormon. "What's the sense of havin' her miserable fo' the sake of a lil' book learnin'. She's gettin' to spell so I can't make out what she's writin' about

At last Molly wrote that she had made the basketball team and won honors and favors. She gained laurels for the college in swimming and tennis, and life went more merrily.

CHAPTER XI

Pay Dirt.

In September there was a killing in the Good Luck poolroom, the murder of a stranger whose friends made such an investigation, backed by the real law-and-order element of Hereford that the exposure brought about forfeiture of all licenses and a strict shutting down on gambling and illicit liquor. Plimsoll left Hereford for his horse ranch, deprived of the sheriff's official countenance, and Jordan began to worry about election.

One evening in early October a little body of riders came to the Three Star, all strangers to the county, men whose faces were grim, who cracked no jokes, whose greetings were barely more than

"This is the Three Star, ain't it?" asked the leader of a cowboy, who nodded silently, taking in the appearance of the visitors.

"Bourke, Peters and Manning?" "One and all," answered the Three Star rider. "Find 'em at chuck, I reckon. You-all are jest in time. If you aim to stay overnight I'll tend yore hawsses an' put 'em in the cor-

"You seem hospitable here,"

The tone was half sarcastic. "Rule of the ranch," replied Buck. Folks arrivin' after sundown, the same bein' strangers, is expected to pass the night, if they're in no hurry."

Sandy personally backed the invitation a moment läter and steaks were being pan-fried as the men dismounted and lounged on the porch, awaiting their meal. The leader introduced himself by the name of Bill Brandon, claiming previous knowledge, without actual acquaintance, of Sandy, Mor-

mon and Sam in Texas. "We're out after a man who's been collectin' hawsses too promiscuous,' said Brandon after supper. "We know you gents by past reputation an' by what they say of you in Herefo'd. Also, by that last reckonin', I ain't figgerin' you as any speshul pal of the man we're tryin' to round up. I reckon you know who we mean. Jim Pilmsoll,



"Lead's Cheaper Than Rope, but Somehow It Ain't So Convincin'."

who owns what he calls the Waterline hawss ranch, sixteen miles east of you, more or less; an' who gits more fancy breeds out of the mangy cayuses he shows his breedin' mares an' stallions, than there is different fish in the sea. From all I can figger most of his mares must have fo' foals a year.

"Some of us are from this state-Mojave county—two of us from Nevada. Me, I'm from California. We've all been losin' hawsses off an' on an' we've final' got together an' compared notes. Seems most of the missin' stock sorter drifted across the Arizony line omewheres between Mojave City an' l'opock. Most of 'em have been sold or passed on. All of 'em have been faked an' doctored more or less. Talk points to Plimsell, so do some facts, but not enough."

"You been over to his ranch?" asked Sandy.

"Jest come from there. He's slick and cool, is Plimsoll. We was supposed to be lookin' over hawses for buyin', but he's careful who he sells to. We saw some. An' we recognized some. But you know how it is, Bourke, it ain't hard to change a hawss. I'll say this for the man, he's the finest hrand-faker I've met up with. But we're goin' to git him yet an', when we do, there won't be any more hawsa-stealin' an' fakin' in Coconine county. Arizona. Hawse-stealin' was a hangin' matter when I first come West an' I reckon there's some feels

the same way now. Speshully when the courts back up a man like Plimsoll. Lead's cheaper than rope, but somehow it ain't so convincin'."

Brandon changed the subject after he had spoken, but it was plain that he and his companions had not given up the matter; clear also that they were sure of Plimsoll's guilt and laying plans to trap him. They stayed until the next morning and departed.

The incident was forgotten as the roundup days grew near. Molly was not to come home at Christmas after all. She formed a friendship, the first close one she had made, and Barbara Redding advised that the invitation extended by this new acquaintance to spend the holidays be accepted.

Snows fell, the temperature ranged down far below zero at times, winter gave reluctant place to spring until the last moment when it turned and fled and, far into the desert, myriads of flower-blooms sprang up overnight while everywhere the cactus gleamed in silken blooms in yellow and crim-

One April night the Bailey flivver came charging up to Three Star, smothering itself in a cloud of dust that had not settled before there sprang out of it Miranda Bailey and the lanky Ed, temporarily charged with a tremendous activity. The cause of young Ed's galvanism was so strong that he actually won from his aunt as bearer of the news.

"Gold!" he cried. "They've struck pay dirt at Dynamite! Chunks of sylvanite that sweat gold in the fire. Assay thirty thousand dollars a ton. Whole streaks of it. Vein's twelve foot wide. The whole town's stampedin by way of White Cliff canyon. I'm goin'. Got a pick an' shovel in the car. Aunt Mirandy, she was bound we'd come this way. Mebbe we can pack you all in. But you got to hurry or they'll swarm over Dynamite like flies on a chunk o' liver!"

"It's true," backed Miss Balley. Folks over to Hereford have gone crazy. I caught a word or two that Plimsoll's to the bottom of the rush. An' he'll grab those claims of Molly's first thing. That's one reason I made Ed come this way. Thought you might like to come erlong, on'y he took the words out of my mouth."

"You goin'?" asked Mormon. "Sure am," she answered. "Ed Bailey Senior, he 'lows there's no sense in chasin' gold underground. Says he likes to see his prospects growin' up under his own eyes an' gazin' on his own land. I'm the adventurous one of the Bailey fam'ly, though you mightn't guess it to look at me," she said with a twitch of her lips. "Plimsoll ain't got much love for me. He figgers l lost him his license an' his brother-inlaw sheriff his badge. He's right. I did. I figgered you'd not be anxious to let him have his own way about Molly's claims an' I 'lowed I'd like to be along an' see the excitement. Me an' Ed here'll stake off suthin' for ourselves. I'd jest as soon git some

easy money as the rest of 'em." Sandy, after a swift word of apology, turned away toward the bunk house Mormon, with a sweeping salute from his bald head to his knees, voiced his opinion.

"Marm." he said, "you're a dyed-inhe-wool sport an' I admire to trail with you. But that flivver 'll sure bu'st its cinches with we-all ridin' it. I'm no jockeyweight, fo' one."

'It'll stand up. We've got to make time."

With orders to Buck, with some pro visions, ammunition and a few tools, the hurried start was made. Mormon clambered to the front seat beside young Ed, Miranda Bailey sat between Sandy and Sam. Whatever lack of energy the lank Ed Junior displayed on his feet, he eliminated as a driver. The springs creaked, chirpings arose from various parts of the car as it ran, but he coaxed the engine, performed miracles at bad places in the road, nursed the insufficient radiator surface and kept the flivver at a sim-

They made the down-road as the sun rose above the run of the eastern range, so jagged it seemed trying to claw back the mounting sun. Ever in view below them lay the intermountain valley in which the camp had been located. There were a few tents, some wagons and picketed horses, and there were a great many machines parked at will. Here and there unbroken glass in the windows flung back the sun. Suddenly smoke jetted from a tumbled chimney, other puffs followed and steady vapors mounted. Ant-like men emerged from every house, gathered in little knots, busied themselves with the horses, hurrled back to breakfasts. Faint sounds came up to the

travelers "W'udn't think that place had been dead as a cemetery fo' years?" commented Sandy. "Stahted up overnight like an old engine. That's the hotel, with the high front. Furniture all in it an' in the cabins. Most of the fixtures left in the saloons, an' there was a plenty of them. Two hotels, five restyronts, seven gamblin' houses, twentytwo saloons an' the rest sleepin' cabins. That was Dynamite. When they git it dusted off and started up it'll

run ortermatie." "Cuttin' out the saloons," said Mi-

"I'm not so sure of that," said Mor mon, turning in his seat. "You-all want to remember, ma'am, that this is an unco'porated town an' that there's allus a shortage of law an' order for a whiles wherever there's a strike, gold, oil or whatever 'tis. Eighty per cent of the rush is a hard-shalled lot an' erlong the phonograph records they play,

with 'em to a smaller bunch that thrives best when things is run haphaz-ard. There'll be licker down there, an' it'll sure be quickfire licker at that. If you weren't the kind you are," added Mormon, "I'd tell you that down there ain't no place fo' a woman !"

"Meanin'?" snapped Miranda Bailey, But there was a gleam in her eye that showed of a compliment accepted.

"Mennin'," said Mormon, "that, ef you'll take it 'thout offense, you-all air plumb up-to-date. When wimmen took up the ballot I figger they wasn't on'y ready fo' equal rights, they knew how to git 'em. 'Side from the shootin' end of it, I'd say you was as well equipped as any man to look out fo' yore own interests."

"Thanks," replied Miranda. "I supose you mean that as a compliment. Also I know one end of a gun from another an' I can hit a barn if it ain't

They rolled down to the vailey and over the dusty road to the camp. Before they reached the main street a car passed them from behind with a rush, driver and passengers reckless, whooping as they rode, one man waving a bottle, another firing his gun into the

"That's the kind that'll figger to run Dynamite fo' a while," said Sandy. I'll bet there ain't twenty old-timers n the camp-real miners, I mean."

The street was alive with changing groups, merging, breaking up to listen to some fresh report of a strike, or opinion as to the prospects. There were no women in sight. The men were of all sorts, from cowboys in their chaps, who had left the range for the chance of sudden wealth, to storekeepers from Hereford and other towns.

Mormon's pronouncement that the town, after its long desertion, had automatically refunctioned, was not far wrong. Rudely lettered signs proclaimed where meals could be bought and boldly announced gambling. KENO-CHUCKALUCK AND STUD

CRAPS AND DRAW POKER THE OLD RELIABLE FARO BANK J. PLIMSOLL, PROP.

"He's here, lookin' fo' easy money, both ends an' the middle," he drawled. "W'udn't wonder but what we'd rub up ag'in' him 'fo' we leave."

"You'll want to go right through to Molly's claims, I suppose," said Miranda Bailey. "Do you know where they are?"

"I can soon find the location," replied Sandy. "But there ain't any extry hurry. They've been recorded. They'll keep. We'll git us some real hot grub at one of these restyronts an' listen a bit to the news."

"Ain't you afraid Plimsoll or some one'll have jumped those claims?" asked the spinster.

"W'udn't be surprised. But there's allus two ways to jump, Miss Mirandy. In an' out. Let's try Cal. Simpson's place. I knew him when he was runnin' a chuck-wagon. He's sure some cook if it's him."

They passed through the crowded street to the sign. Next door to the cabin that Simpson had pre-empted on the first-come-first-served order that prevailed, was one of the olden saslab of wood. Some looked curiously at Miranda Bailey, but the sight of her escort checked any familiarity. Covered with dust from their ride, guns on hip, the Three Musketeers did not encourage persifiage at the expense of their outfit and they passed unchallenged into the eating-house where a stubby man with a big paunch

shouted greetings at Sandy. "You ornery son of a gun! An' Mormon. This yore last, Mormon. No? I beg yore pardon, marm. I c'ud have wished Mormon 'ud struck somethin' sensible an' satisfactory at last. It's his loss more'n your'n. What'll you have, folks? I've got steak an' po'k an' beans. Drove over some beef. More comin' ter-morrer. I'll have a real mennoo by the end of the week. Steak? Seguro! Biscuits an' coffee." He shouted orders to a helper and

hurried off to pan-broil the steaks. "What's the indications?" asked Sandy, after Simpson had rejoined

Look here. White gold!" He pulled out a piece of tin white mineral with a brilliant metallic luster, sparkling with curious crystals. "Sylvanite—twenty-five per cent gold an' twelve an' a half silver. Veined in the porphyry. There's a young assayer come in last night. He 'lows it's sylvanite, same as they have over to Boulder county in Colorado. He's a kid, but I w'udn't wonder but he knows what he's talkin' about. Some calls it telluride. But it's gold, all right, an' there's a big vein of it close to the surface on the knoll east side of Flivver crick."

They passed the heavy mineral from hand to hand, examining it with eager curiosity. Simpson rambled on.

"Lady back here in the crowd," said Sandy quietly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Gwine to dat dentis' again, missy?" the suburban lady's newly imported cook queried. "'Pears like you went every blessed day." The suburban lady explained the long and tedious process of having \$500 worth of repair work put into one's mouth. Dinah was astonished at the price. She managed to gasp out: "Five hundred dollars for repairs! Why, missy, you can get 'em taken out for five!"

You can judge your neighbors by

Expected to Remain

in Canada a Few Days The Montreal club of the Eastern Canada league signed a young player named Kelly from Springfield of the Western association or thereabouts. Kelly got his transportation and started for Montreal. When he reached the Canadian border he was halted by a customs official who asked him, along with other questions:

"How long do you expect to be in Canada?" "Oh, until they start pitching

curve balls," was Kelly's an-

He was passed over the line.

DAUBERT OUTLASTED ALL FIRST BASEMEN

Only One Remaining of Those Playing During 1910.

If a roll call was made of the first basemen who played regularly in the major leagues in 1910, just one player would answer "present" as a major league first sacker of today.

And that one is Jake Daubert, cap tain and leading hitter of the Cincinnati Reds, who, though getting up around



Jake Daubert.

forty years of age, still can show most of the men playing that position under the big tent how to be valuable to their

teams. Not another one of the men who played first base in either major league in 1910, the year Daubert became a regular with Brooklyn, has a playing job in the majors in any capacity. Most of them have retired from baseball entirely and some have passed to the minors where they still are playing

regularly. But that is not all. Daubert has not only outlasted those who were loons. Through door and window they playing first when he became a regcould see the crowded bar with bot- ular but he has also outclassed many tles and tin mugs upon the aucient a man who came into prominence as a first sacker since 1910 and then passed on.

This is due to the fact that Jake has lived cleanly. No ball player is more of a gentleman on and off the field. He lives right, plays right and is reaping the reward.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

Mr. Carpentier says he will retire after meeting Siki. It would be news if he didn't.

The acme of mental superiority is to be mentloned among those present at a chess tournament.

The weather is getting to the point where an athlete thinly clad no longer appears a martyr.

a running track at its new stadium this summer.

University of Detroit may construct

Famous billiard players own their own billiard balls and they know the character or peculiarities of each ball.

Jack Dempsey having become a coal operator, let's hope it will be as long between strikes as it is between fights.

The world's record for throwing a baseball is 381 feet 21/2 inches. The record for batting a ball is 354 feet 10 inches. The Seattle club has released Jack

Martin, veteran infielder, who was obtained from the St. Paul club during the winter. Second Baseman Bill Black and

Pitcher Jos Bradshow of the Toledo baseball club have been sent to Beaumont of the Texas league. Mike McTigue is going to fight his

next bout in this country, which shows what a boxer can do with a little knowledge of banking and geography. Fight promoters must feel certain that Barnum underestimated the out-

put, considering the sum they will offer Dempsey for the July 4th bout. The Ontario championship athletic

meet may be awarded London, Ont. August 4. The nearness of the Olympic games promises unusual interest

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been recommended by those who have

benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. when the preparation, the success of Di-Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills al-most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects uri-

liver and bladder ailments, corrects unary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Caught Herself in Time.

Adele had a habit of asking for cookies at my neighbors. One day I left her with a neighbor while I went to see a dentist. Before leaving I told her not to ask for anything to eat. When I returned my neignbor was laughing. She said Adele had seen some cookies on the table and said: "Oh, I wanted a-" Then she said: "Oh I'm so tired."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Feline Amenities. "How kind of you to call! I'm so

sorry to have kept you waiting." "Oh, don't mention it. I've not been at all bored. I've been trying to imagine what I should do to make this room look more tasteful if it were mine."—Boston Transcript.

Like a Pancake. "Do you think your husband was broadened by his European trip?"

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Mayo 21 hasta 23, 1923.

El cuerpo de comisionados del con-dado de Valencia se junto en sesion especial el dia 21 de Mayo, 1923. Estaban presentes Hon. Fred D. Huning presidente, Hon. Narciso Frances y Hon. Miguel E. Baca, miembros de cuerpo; Manuel Sedillo, por C. Frec Tondre, asesor, Joseph F. Tondre, Alguacil y A. A. Gutierrez, secretario del cuerpo. del cuerpo.

Las minutas de la sesion anterior fueron leidas y aprovadas. El cuerpo se prorrogo como cuerpo de comisionados y inmediatamento reconvino como cuerpo de igualacion debido a la resolucion de Mayo 7, si

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repase sus respectivos retornos. Habiendese llegado la hora de me dio dia el cuerpo se prorrogo hasta la 1:30 P. M.

El cuerpo se junto debido a la pro rroga, a la hora designada todos lo miembros estando presentes, y pro cedieron a repasar los retornos de tasacion por el año 1923 y aprobaror los mismos, excepto los en adelant mencionados, en los cuales se tomo la siguiente accion;

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sor fue scatenido. J. F. Linn, reducido en propiedad pe Mrs. Desiderio Sanchez y Baca, red cido en projedad personal, \$500.0 red Sanchez, levantado en propied a personal DISTRITO NO. 5

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alegin S. Major, levantado en pro isdad raiz \$318.00 LISTRITO NO. 6 se prorrogo otra vez hasta I il siguiente dia Mayo 23, el deho dia y nora se juntat do a la prorroga estando predicho dia y hora se juntar-

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RITO NO 7 reducido

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Jose H. Perea, asesamiento cancelado En la materia del asesamiento de Gabriel Sandoval, el cuerpo por esta co-rige la misma como sigue: 2500 ove-ejas retornadas por dicho Sandoval, cambiadas y asesadas a Salomon Bi-bo, dueño de dichas ovejas.

rocopio Sandoval levantado en pro-Procopio Sandoval, lebantado en propiedad personal (ovejas) \$3600.00 En la materia del asesamiento de Ga-riel Sandoval (partidario) of Johnna V. de Bibo, el cuerpo por esta corrije y pone la misma como ságue; 1500 vejas son reducidas del reterno de Sandoval y asesadas a Johna V. de Bibo, dueño del mismo.

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

los indios. DISTRITO NO. 11 \vel Vigil and Sons, levantado en pro

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DISTRITO NO. 13 J. Contreras, levantado en propie \$500.00 lad rersonal Fred Scholle, levantado en propiedad \$1500.00 DISTRITO NO. 17

3ol mon Bibo Trading Co., lebantade n propiedad personal, En la materia del asesamiento de Fe iciano Chavez, su reclamo fue recha ad) y asesamiento del asesor sos

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DISTRITO NO 29 iguel Chavez, levantado propiedad ersonal (reces) \$200.00 Con el asunto de la valuación de Lo as en Belen Town Site, como asesado or el asesor, el cuerpo paso la siguier

resolucion, a saber; POR LO CUANTO, se le ha heche recer al cuerpo de igualacion del endado, que todos lotes en el Beler ownsite son baluados a \$65.00 cade no por tasacion, por el año 1923, y POR LO CUANTO ES LA OPINI VION de dicho cuerpo que todos lotes

dicho townsite, locados en la parte entral, y en el distrito de negocios omo letes en bloques 25, 26, 27, 2 9, 30, 31, 32, 33; todos los lotes en bloques de la mitad del norte 34. 5, 36, 37 y 38; cuales lotes conlindar n el norte con Becker avenue. Tampien todos lotes en la mitad del sur de ploques 21, 22, 23 y 24; conlindados n el Sur con Dalies Avenue. Todos lotes en bloque A. y C. Dichos Lote on de mas valor que los demas de

los lotes en dicho townsite, POR LO TANTO RESUELVASE Y ORDENESE, por el cuerpo de igual-ción del condado de Valencia, que to es lotes en bleques ya mencionados descripta, sean y son por esta clasi i ados, y su valuscion para fines de tasacion por el año 1923 es por esta hi do v levantado de \$65.00 hasta \$125.00 cada un lote.

n la materia del asesamiento del I Kin'ey Land and Lumber Co., el u roo paso la siguiente resolucion; RESUFI VASE por el cuerpo de ig es la opinion de dicho cuerpo que la madera retornada para fines de ta-sacion por el McKinley Land and Lum sacion por el McKiniey Land and Lumber Company, no esta en proporcion con la demas de esta compania y por lo tanto, la baluacion en 234,600,000 M. picz se levanto de 50c por M. a \$1.00 por M., traendo la valuacion total en madera a la suma de \$402,500. FOR LO CUANTO, es la opinion del cuerpo que hay recialos de minas y mejoramiento en lugares del posicio.

te del condado, y los mismos no son retornados para fines de tasaciones, POR LO TANTO RESUELVASE

por el cuerpo de igualación del con-dado de Valencia, que el secretario de condado es por essta autorizado de envestigar y obtener de los registros del condado, y reportar el mismo al asesor del condado.

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

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

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

Given by the Board of County Com mmissioners of Valencia County, New

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

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

The Courts in the respective Pre-

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

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

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

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

Be it farther resolved, by this board, that the foregoing resolution and order will take effect five days from and after the last day of pub-

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

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

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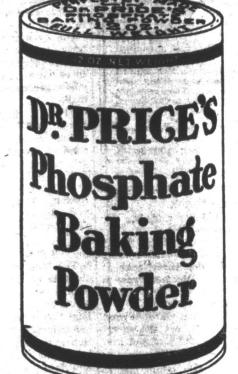
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