OG BELEN FIESTAS

e of the most successful yet to town to participate in estivities and enjoyed the mes, sports and dances to the most. There were a number concessions here who enjoygood patronage. The religiexercises were well attendand passed off with the usceremonies. Dances were Tuesday night and Wedday afternoon and night at he City Hall, Goebel Hall and ented throng that wended its ay homeward at the close of festivities:

HURT IN RUNAWAY

When his team ran away londay afternoon Benedito Ulharri and his son, aged about en years, were thrown from he wagon and Mr. Ulibarri sus his wife, Defendants nined a scalp wound and the hild a cut in the head about ive inches long and a fracture the skull. Dr. Espinosa treatthe child and states that he hinks he will recover from his

2 to 11. Belen seemingly had he game won in the first ining when they made nine runs and improvements are situate in the first half of the first, but he Casey's managed to nose hem out. Smoky Gomez was on he mound for Belen and O'Con all and Barela pitched for the basy's. The game was played the mud, it having rained the mud of the mud o when they made nine runs

auction the old school house of istrict No. 6, Valencia County, New lexico, said house lying and being tuated in the town of Seboyeta, N. of said district No. 6 and will all for cash to the highest and best idder on the 2nd day of August, 923 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. he same to comply with an order iven by the Valencia County Boad of Education. The board reserves he right to reject any and all bids. Given this 12th day of July A. D. 923 by order of the County Board d Education.

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

TATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUN-OF VALENCIA.
the Matter of the Last Will and estament of Phoebe Christina TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June, 1923, a paper pur-orting to be the last Will and Tesament of Phoebe Christina Brad-y, deceased, late of Los Lamas, Vancia County, New Mexico, was pro-nced and filed in my office by Roert W. Bradley, one of the sons of aid Phoebe Christina Bradley, deead, and was by me opened and ead, and in accordance with law, ave fixed Monday the 20th day ugust, 1923, being a day of the I Valencia County, as a day for roving the said will, and all per-ons having an interest may there having an interest may of there appear in support, of, or opposition to, the probate thereof.

I. E. Bradley, Butler Mo. Office on, Kansas City, Mo. - Mabel Combs, ansas City, Mo. - Daley Bradley, butler, Mo. - Robert W. Bradley, on Lunas. New Market Combs. os Lunas, New Mexico, are the on heirs surviving of the said Phoebe in Witness Whereof, I, have reunto set my hand and affixed by official seal at bos Lumas, New lexico this 9th day of July, A. D. [923, [881])

A. A. Gutierrez. Clerk, Valencia County, New (July 19 Aug. 9)

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ARGE ATTENDANCE DUR- SOMETHING BELEN NEEDS

The Fiesta of Our Lady of that the city authorities turn their attention to formulating day and Wednesday of this tentative plans for the instalok has passed into history as lation of a water system covering at least the main part of Large numbers of people the town. If mountain water the surrounding country could be brought here it would be a vast improvement on the present water used for house-hold purposes, most of which is unfit for use. Also it would give more ample protection in case of fire. The present fire apparatus is too small and incapable of fighting a big fire. A water system would also tend to lower insurance rates in the district covered. It looks to us as though it would be a wise aday afternoon

e City Hall, Goebel Hall and it idea for the city dads to give terest in the band among the townspeople and make them townspeople and make them

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF VALENCIA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
Bernalillo Mércantile)
Company, a Corporation of Co

Manuel Montova and Carlota Armijo de Montoya,)

No. 2842.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Sheriff of the County of Valencia, State of New Mexico, will on the 24th day of August, A. D., 1923, at 1:00 in the afternoon at the front door of the County Court House of said County, in Los Lunas, New Mexico, offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for each, that certain tract and parcel ELEN LOSES HARD GAME of land situate, lying and being in the County of Valencia, State of New Mexico, being that portion of land consisting of about three (3) acres, bounded on the north by land of Juanita Jaramillo, on the west by small holding claims, on the south by land of T. C. Bryan, and on the east by land of Alvinia Montano, with the improvements thereon, consisting of improvements thereon, consisting of one four (4) room house. Said land and improvements are situate in

mages, and nine dollars and twentyfive cents (\$9.25) costs. Said judge-ment being based upon an indebted-NOTICE OF SALE

Ment being based upon an indebtedness which the defendants above named owed to the plaintiff above named, and upon which judgement execution was issued to the undersigned sheriff, and which execution was received by him on the 27th day of June, A. D., 1823, and the above described property and improve-ments, were levied upon, pursuant to said execution, on the 28th day of June, A. D., 1923, and said judgement, with interest, on the day of sale, will amount to one hundred eighty six dollars and twenty one cents (\$186.21), together with said nine dollars and twenty-five cents, (\$9.25) costs, and to which is to be added cost of publication, sheriff's

fees, and all costs of this sale. Joseph F. Tondre, Sheriff of Valencia County, New (July 19 Aug. 9)

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE In the Probate Court of Valencia County, New Mexico. In the Matter of the Estate of

C. W. Lambert, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 2nd day of July, 1923, duly appointed Administrator of the estate of C. W. Lamb ert, deceased, by the Probate Court of Valencia County, and having qualified as such administrator, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned in the manner and within the time prescribed

by law. Dated July 10, 1923. H. Emory Davis,
Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

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

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

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

SOMETHING NEEDED

Practically every city, town and village in the country now have a point at which the citizens can gather to enjoy th evening air, listen to mus and talk over current even and home happenings. S spot creates a better among the people; it promote a more lively interest in t growth and welfare of a ton and gives an opportunity. the interchange of ideas for the public good. Now why can not Belen follow this plan and have a band stand erected i the plaza, with seats aroun and give our band a chance play in the open air and enter tain the people. It would

AVISO

give the organization a heartie

En La Corte de Pruebas, Estado de Nuevo Mexico)

Condado de Valencia)
En Le Materia del Estado de Antonio Jose Otero, Finado: AVISO, es por esta dado que Pe icarpio Sanchez, Administrador estado de Antonio Jose Otero, Fia do, ha protocolado su reporte como Administrador de dicho do, junto con su peticion pidiendola a la corte su descargo como dicho adminstrador, y el Hon. Ignacio Aragon y Garcia, Juez de Pruebas, ha asiynado la fecha de dicha cuenta final para el dia 2 de Julio, A. Il 1923, en la casa de cortes en la Ciudad de Los Lunas, Condado de Valecnia, Nuevo Mexico, como el tiempo y lugar para oir objectiones si alguas ancontra del dicho Estado.

A. A. GUTIERREZ. do, junto con su peticion pidie A. A. GUTIERREZ, Escribano de la Corte, del Conda

de Valencia. ENOCH CREWS. Seabright, Calif.

ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO CONDADO DE VALENCIA En la Corte de Pruebas. En re el Estado de Celso Lava AVISO DE CUENTA FINAL

AVISO es por esta dado que Curina B. de Lovato, administradora del estado de Celso Lovato, finado ha protocolado au cuenta final en la corte de Pruebas del condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, como dicha administradora, y que la corte ha escogido el dia 3 de Septiembre, 1923, para oir objecciones si las hay a dicha cuenta final, y descargo de la administradora.

administradora.
TESTIMONIO la mano y sello

D., 1923. A. A. Gutierrez. Secretario de Pruebas, Condado de Valencia, N. M.

Day old Chix. Golden Buff, Brown and White Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, and T-U-R-K-E:N:S.

FOR SALE House and 9 acres of land

1 Mitchell Car in good condition Ignacio Chavez, Belen, N. M.

PARA VENDER Dos vacas Jersey's y una ternera

Jersey. Informese siguiente puerta de la es cuela del Oriente de Belen. HIGH GRADE 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 of to see this. Write quick to The o Denver Music Co., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE

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

MINING ENGINEERING

work is not required.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

Graduates have been succes

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Adan Romero from Albuquerque are spending a few days in Belen visiting friends and relatives.

Celedon Sanchez returned last Tuesday from Flagstaff, Arizona where he has been working for the last 14 months.

Martin Baca and Henry Sachs returned last Sunday from Los Angeles where they spent their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Becker are rejoicing over the arrival of a son last Monday morning, mother and son doing well, likewise Ben.

During the Belen Fiestas the W. C. T. U. held a flower show and sale at the Belen Auto Co. for the benefit of the town improvement

On Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Armstrong, the Misses Mary Jane and Mozel Armstrong and Loise Simmons gave a party in honor of Miss Smith who is visiting her sister Mrs. E. G. Brentari. There were sixteen present.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to all citizens and tax payers of Valencia County that the Board of County Commissioners of said county will meet at the court house at Los Lunas, New Mexico on the 3rd day. of September, 1923 at 10 A. M. for the purpose of adopting a budget covering all expenditures to County Road and Bridge Funds for the next fiscal year; all taxpayers interested in road improvement within said county are cordially invited to be present for the purpose of presenting any suggestion to the Board of County Commissioners and assisting in the preparation of said budget. (signed) Fred D. Huning,

Attest: A. A. Gutierrez, Clerk. Many an amateur gardener nothing but disgusted.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 3 P. M. of the 3rd day of September A. D. 1923 at the office of the County School Superintendent at Los Lunas, New Mexico, for the erection and completion of the school house of district No. 18 in the town of Moquino, N. M.

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

A check of \$50.00 is required of every bidder as a forfeit, in case the successful bidder fails to fullfill a contract and execute a bond.

The board of education reserved the light to reject any and all bids. Given this 9th day of August A

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

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PHONE 96 MAKE THIS YOUR OWN PAPER DROP IN AND GIVE US

A VISIT YOU ARE WELCOME 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

in obtaining and holding positions

GENERAL SCIENCE

NEW MEXICO SCHOOL OF MINES

SOCORRO, NEW MEXIGO

Thorough four year courses are offered leading to degrees in

The faculty is composed of men who combine excellent scholastic

preparation with successful enginee ring experience.

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

dressing plant is one of the best in the country.

The Kelly lead and zinc mines, the Carthage coal mines, and the

Socorro Mountain silver mines are within easy reach of the school and an important part of the field work is conducted in these districts. Field

work is carried on throughout the regular semester and summer field

of responsibility at very good salaries.

Dormitories are maintained. The necessary expenses of attendance

Men who desire to take special work without receibing college

credit are permitted to do so.

In contrast to many schools good worg is not interfered with overcrowded classes and laboratories.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until the 20th day of August, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the Valencia County Board of Education, at Los Lun as, New Mexico, for the transportation of school cihldren to the County High School, at Belen, as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ine truck starting each school day of the year from Peralta, thence going by way of Valencia to the store of Abel Vigil and Sons and carrying the school children of Districts No. 10, 11 and 22; another truck starting from Los Lentes, thence going by way of Los Lunas and through Los Chavez; carrying school children of districts No. 9, 1 and 27. And the other truck starting from the church at Tome, thence going through district No. 12, carrying school children of districts No. 29 and 12. The sitting capacity of trucks

shall be twenty children or more. The board of education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. GIVEN this 18th day of July, 1923, by order of the Valencia County Board of Education.

A. A. Gutierrez. Secretary of the Board of Education Valencia County.

REGULAR SESSION OF THE EOARD OF COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS WELD JULY 2ND. 1923

The Board of County Commissioners of Valencia County, New Mexico, met in regular session, on the 2nd day of July,1923; there were present Hon. Fred D. Huning, chairman of the Board; Narciso Frances and Miguel E. Baca, members; Joseph F. Tondre, Sheriff and Avelino A. Gutierrez, Clerk. The minutes of the previous session were read by the clerk and duly approved by the

A petition signed by the majority of resident land owners of Precinct No. 3. Jarales, was presented to the board and after due deliberation on the matter, the following resolution was ordered issued accordingly;

WHEREAS, a petition signed by the majority of resident land owners of Precinct No. 3, Jarales have been filed with the county clerk, requesting for an order permitting trespassing of cattle, horses, mules, goats, sheep and burros to be restrained and held for damages under the terms set forth in Chapter 88, session laws of 1919; as amended by Chapter 70, session laws 1921, in said precinct;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDEDERED, by the Board of County Commissioners of Valencia County, New Mexico, that the request and petition of said land owners is hereby granted.

THI COURTS IN PRECINCT NO. 3. TAKE NOTICE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED by said hoard, that the courts in said precinct No. 3, are hereby notified and ordered according to law, that a petition as aforesaid has been filed with the cou nty clerk of said county for the restraining and holding for damages of said animals as above stated; the order has been granted; the same will be published in The Belen News and El Hispano Americano, of Belen and posted according to law. The boundaries mentioned in said petition and the same are hereby fixed as requested, and are as follows; all of Precinct No. 3, Jarales and as known as a voting precinct.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the county clerk is hereby ordered and directed to publish the foregoing resolution and order, in both English and Spanish for four consecutive weeks, in The Belen News and El Hispano Americano of Belen; and also cause the same to be posted in six public places of the foregoing mentioned Political Sub-Divi-

BE IT FURTHERMORE RESOL VED AND ORDERED, by this board that the foregoing resolution and order will take effect five days from and after the last day of publication.

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

Dr. Luckett Director of Public Health appeared before the board. and requested that a nurse be appointed to take place of Miss Lupe de Leon who had tendered her resand the board hereby appoints Miss for said purpose said clerk is hereby as Health Nurse to look after some, st the special Bridge Fund and the diptheria cases in the western part chairman of the hoard authorized to of the county, and all business per- sign the same.

taining to said office, until a permanent nurse is appointed to take her place. Said appointment to take effect as soon as Miss Fenten can attend to the business; Dr. Luckett is notify the board when she begins to attend to her duties.

A petition of residents of Los Chavez in regard to obstructing a road or entrada, was referred to the County Road Supt., and he is hereby ordered to investigate the matter and take action as he deems best.

Claim of Felipe Castillo from Belen, in regard to a debt due him by the county, for land sold by him for road purposes, was referred to the county road superintendent for investigation.

Treasurer's monthly reports for March, April and May were approv-

Resignation of Miss Lupe de Leon as County Health Nurse was presnted and the same was accepted. Reports of County Health Officer

vere presented to the board and the ame were approved. Quarterly report of Emiliano Cas-

tillo, road supt. was approved.... County Clerks's monthly reports for March, April and May were presented and duly approved. Sheriff's monthly reports for March, April and May were presented and the some duly approved.

The board then adjourned as hosrd of County Commissioners and immediately convened as county board of finance and hereby approves depository bond executed by the Maryland Casuality Company of Baltimore in behalf of The First National Bank of Albuquerque, New Mexico, in the total amount of \$50,000. 00 to cover public money's of Valencia County.

The board of finance then adjourn ed and reconvened as board of county commissioners and proceeded in the usual course of business as fol-

All claims against the county for services rendered during the last quarter were approved and erdered paid as the same appear of record in book of warrants issued from page 125 to 129.

All claims of road and equipmen work paid during the second qui ter were audited and approved

WHEREAS, on May 11th, 1938 the late Dr. McBride who was coun ty Health Officer of Valencia County, deposited in The First National Bank of Belen, New Mexico, & sum of \$100.00 to the credit of Valencia County Health Department, and

WHEREAS, there is a balance still to the credit of said health de-

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV-ED by the board of county commissioners of Valencia County, 'that Miss Helen Fenton, now employed as County Health Nurse is hereby authorized to draw on the amount still to the credit of said health department, for the purpose of buying anti-toxine etc. and for the purposes said sum of money is available. The cunty clerk is hereby directed to furnish a certified copy to Miss Fen ton, so she may present the same to

the proper bank authorities. WHEREAS, it has been made to appear to this board of County Commissioners of Valencia County, that the railroad crossing situated in Los Lunas, on the Gallup Highway is a dangerous place for the public traffic; several persons having had narrow escapes of being killed;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the board of county commissioners of Valencia County, that it is urgently requested that an automatic electric signal bell be placed on said crossing by the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company; and for this purpose said beard hereby calls the attention of the State Corporation Commission to investigate the matter and take the necessary steps as socon as possible.

WHEREAS, the County of Valencia is indebted to the Midland Bridge Company of Kansas City, Me. in the amount of \$850.83 on Certificate of Indebtedness No. 3, issued by said county with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent since April 12th, 1923 to this date;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by said board that the county clerk is hereby ordered and directed to request of said company, to present said certificate of indebtedness and to pay the amount due on same, teignation as County Health Nurse; gether with interest thereon; and Helen Fenten, of Santa Fe County authorized to draw a warrant again-

HARDING LAID TO FINAL REST IN HOME TOWN

Marion Funeral Ceremonies for Her Beloved Citizen Are Simple.

CAPITAL SERVICES

Impressive Military and Civilian Procession Erom White House to Cap-" itol-School Children Strew Flowers-Body Lies in State in Rotunda-Vast Crowds Line Streets and Pay Tribute at Bier.

Marion, O .- Followed by a throng of mourners, the highest in the land and the humble who also had been his friends, the body of Warren G. cemetery Friday and placed in the receiving vault.

No imposing ceremony, no military display, no marching of organizations marked the mournful event, because Mrs. Harding wished it so, but as the simple services were being held in the cemetery, in every city, every town and village, every home of the broad land the people of America were paying tribute to the memory of their chief whose life truly was sacrificed in their behalf. Barter and trade, financial business and every other worldly activity that could be sus pended ceased for the time, all sports and pastimes were abandoned—the nation mourned.

Great Throngs in Marion, Here in Marion were gathered host of prominent persons, from President Coolidge down and including the leading government officials, senators and representatives, governors of the states and delegations from hundreds of cities and organizations. All day Thursday and on Friday morning special trains brought in the throngs.

and other thousands of Ohioans came by automobile. So great were the crowds that it was necessary for the state officials to arrange to have the roads for miles around Marion patrolled to prevent accidents. Thursday morning the funeral train

arrived from Washington, and Mr. Harding's body was taken at once to the residence of his father, Dr. George T. Harding. From 2 until 10 p. m. that day and from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Friday opportunity was given Ohloans to view the face of their dead friend. Then, quite without pemp, the casket was borne to the cemetery. Following the hearse were the members of the Harding family; next the President of the United States with members of the cabinet and other high officials; then came Mr. Harding's ice of their country by land or sea close friends and neighbors, and after They were followed by army officers m a great concourse of mourners

Simple Services in Cemetery. It was Mrs. Harding's wish that all who wished should have a place in the funeral procession. Among those who sadly accepted the invitation were all the employees of the Marion Star who had worked for Mr. Harding for years, and the Ohio newspaper publishers, members of the Associated Ohio Dailies, in which organization Mr. Harding had taken an active part. The Star had suspended publication for the day, and indeed all business activity in Marion ceased throughout Friday. Not as a part of the funeral procession but to preserve order and direct the heavy traffic, 3,000 troopers the Revolution, Daughters of the of the Ohio National Guard were

Reaching the cemetery about three o'clock, the cortege preceded to the of Colonial Wars. receiving vault, and there the brief services were held. Prayers, readings from the Scriptures and the singing of Mr. Harding's favorite hymnsthat was all. It was simple and dignified, as was befitting the obsequies of a distinguished citizen of Marion. The services were in charge of Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member. He was assisted by Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Harding's

Troope Guard the Casket. Instead of being interred in the family plet, the body of Mr. Harding was placed in the receiving vault, and there it will remain until a mausoleum has been erected to receive it. As the weeping family and friends moved away from the vault, National Guard soldiers stepped forward and took their place on guard. In a few days they will be replaced by the guard from the regular army, that will stand around the vault for the regulation period of six months. The detail for this purpose will consist of an officer and twenty-five men from Fort Hayes at Columbus. The Presidential party from Wash-

ington, which came on a special train Friday morning, started back for the mational capital almost immediately the conclusion of the ceremonies. Mrs. Harding, who had borne so well her difficult part, also returned to gton, on the same train that whit her and her dead. It was anthat she would remain in the hits House until she has finished on and removal of the of the late President. This will take about three weeks

tone at Capital. on.-Warren G. Harding.

States of America, most powerful and wealthiest country of the world, received a magnificent tribute Wednesday from official Washington, capital of the nation, preliminary to the final interment of his remains at Marion, O., his home city.

The ceremonies consisted in official transfer in the morning of the body from the White House to the Capitol where it lay in state until six o'clock in the evening. The American people participated by marching in the funeral procession and by passing by the bier in the rotunda of the Capitol and by itning the funeral route in vast, reverent crowds. Ten thousand school children carpeted with flowers historic Pennsylvania avenue.

The body left the White House where it had lain during the night, at 10 a. m. Gen. John J. Pershing, general of the United States army and commander of the military escort, led the procession to the Capitol.

Guard of Henor. Six generals of the army and six admirals of the navy acted as an immediate guard of honor to the caisson bearing the remains

Seven senators, including President pro tem. Cummins, and seven repre sentatives, including Speaker Gillette of the house, acted with members of Harding was taken to the Marion the Harding cabinet as honorary pallbearers.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts marshal of the civic procession, the clergymen in charge of the services, and the physicians who attended President Harding at his last illness were assigned to places immediately in advance of the caisson.

Chief Justice Taft participated as former president instead of as head of the Supreme court. Ex-President and Mrs. Wilson were placed behind him. Procession Makeup.

Behind Mr. Wilson in the procession were placed, successively, ambassadors of foreign governments, associate justices of the Supreme court, foreign ministers and charge d'affaires, senaters and officers of the senate, repre sentatives and officers of the house governors of states and territories and commissioners of the District of Columbia and acting secretaries of the various departments of the federal govern-

The following also were included in the official section of the procession: Circuit Court of Appeals, Court of Claims, Court of Customs Appeals, Court of Appeals and Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, under secretaries and assistant secretaries of federal departments, assistant post masters general and assistant attor neys general, United States marshal and United States attorney.

The chairman or senior member o the following groups:

Federal Reserve board, Interstate Commerce commission, Civil Service commission various mixed commis sions dealing with international prob lems and other agencies of the federal

government. Next in line came patriotic and civic organizations, headed by met who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic deeds in the serv led by Assi Roosevelt.

Next came officers of the guard and public health service, head ed by the assistant secretary of the treasury and officers of the coast and geodetic survey, under command of the assistant secretary of commerce.

Delegations not to exceed ten per ons, representing the following organizations, also were permitted to participate in the civic procession, among others:

American Legion, World War Vet erans, Knights Templar (detachment), Knights of Pythias (detachment), American Red Cross, Sons of American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the Cincinnati, Sons

The services in the rotunda of the Capitol were as follows:

Invocation, Dr. A. Freeman, assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a

Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," male quartet of Calvary Baptist church. Scripture: Twenty-third Psain Micah, sixth chapter, eighth verse. Revelation, twenty-second chapter first to fifth verses.

Quotations. Prayer, Dr. James Shera Montgom ery, chaplain of the house of repre sentatives.

Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee, male quartet,

Benediction, Dr. Anderson The body then lay in state and from four to six the general public was ad-

mitted.

At 6 p. m. the casket was taken back to the car in which it had been brought across the continent. Ther began the journey to Marion-back to the home town.

The special train bearing the President's body arrived in Washington at 10:25 p. m. Tuesday after a transcontinental journey of 96 hours and 10 minutes. It was 9 hours late-the great crowds in the big cities had alnost blocked its way. President Coolidge, cabinet members, members of congress and civilian and military dignitaries were at the depot. The Marine band played "Nearer My God, to Thee.

Mrs. Harding walked to her car the arm of Secretary Christian.

The casket, escorted by its guard of honor, was taken on a calsson to the White House, where it arrived at 11:30. It was placed in the East room At midnight the White Hopse doors were closed, leaving Mrs. Harding

New Mexico State Items

The Santa Fe shops in Clovis are rapidly becoming one of the big industries of the state. Over thirty cars month are rebuilt from the tracks

The cornerstone of the new Elks' home in Silver City will be laid Aug. 19, with Judge M. E. Hickey of Albuquerque, former district deputy grand exalted ruler as the principal speaker.

A large force of men is at work on the new Carrizozo pipe line for Coyote station. The big pipe arrived a week ago and it is expected that all the work will be completed in the next

Unless considerable work is done at once on the Scenic highway to El Porvenir, it will soon be in such condition that it will be eliminated as a highway, according to reports of business men of Las Vegas.

The Elks' lodge of Clovis has rented the second floor of the Barry building and will soon have one of the finest lodge rooms in the state. An entire set of new fixtures will soon be installed and the rooms made as fine as any in

Mrs. Belle Nye, department presi dent of the American Legion Auxillary, arrived in Raton recently to form an auxiliary to the local Legion post. The object of the organization is to work with the Legion post in the conducting of the affairs of the community, and it is believed that the new organization will be a great help to the local boys.

According to reports reaching Ros well, oil has been struck in commercial quantities in the well of the Illinois Producers' Company in the vicinity of Artesia. While no official reports have been given out by the officials of the company it is rumored that the oil is flowing over the top of the casing and that plans will be made at once to take care of it for commercial purposes.

A dividend of 10 per cent has been paid to the depositors of the Silver City People's Saving Bank & Trust Company by Charles B. Morrell, receiver. This bank failed in June, 1915. The amount just paid out of the assets of the defunct institution brings the total up to the present time to 20 per cent since the failure occurred. The total amount to be distributed at this time is about \$5,000.

The cantaloupe outlook for the season in the vicinity of Las Cruces is good and the first shipment went out the first of the week to the eastern markets. The price this year is slightly better than that of last year. Jumbos, \$2.50; standards, \$2.25, and Ponies, \$1.75. Though the average yield in the valley is lower than that of last year at these prices the growers will make good money on the crop

The summer school which has been in session in Gallup for thepast eight weeks, closed a few days ago. This is the first term of the kind ever held in Gallup, and according to the instructors the results are better than was expected. Nearly all the students who have attended the session will be able to go higher in their classes at the beginning of the fall term and many will no doubt be able to start at once on some of the higher grades,

According to reports reaching Fort Sumner, drilling at the Spaulding Dome oil well is going ahead rapidly and the twenty-inch hole is now down about 700 feet. Several good showings of oil have been encountered by the drillers and the work is being watched with much interest by oil men from all over the country. This is reported to be one of the best structures in the central part of the state and the officials in charge of the work feel sure of a producer.

Due to the almost complete failure of the bean crop in the Estancia valley, it is reported that the total production in the state will not run more than 50 per cent of the normal. However, the acreage in the northern part of the state, it is believed, will be better than that of the central part and a good yield will be harvested. The Estancia valley is the largest producer of beans in the state and when the crop fails there, it means a big reduction in the total for the entire state.

The famous sand paintings of the Navajos have been preserved for posterity, and the old Indian prophecy of "The Holy Ones," that when all the sand paintings are forgotten and all religious chants die out, the end of the world will come, can be laid aside in the minds of those who believe in it, for the time being, at least. For the sand paintings have been transferred by artists to the walls of the Hotel El Navajo, recently dedicated at Gallup. In placing the paintings on the walls the artists were particular not to depart in the slightest degree from the original paintings made by "White Singer" and other eminent chiefs.

Tom Hanna, well known Lamy merchant, has purchased the business property on South First street, Albuquerque, now occupied by the Family Department Store and Maisel's Jewel ry store. The purchase price is said

to be around \$25,000 to \$30,000. The Ozark trail is now in good condition in the vicinity of Mora and the work of grading has been started between Vega and Glenrio. Plans are being made to go on with the work in the vicinity of Tucumcari, making one of the finest stretches of highway in the state.

Dairy Forecasts Will Be Issued

Service Enables Dairymen to Plan Ahead in Light of Future Prospects.

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.) To enable dairymen to plan their operations in the light of future prospects as indicated by available statistics on current milk production, prices, stocks, and changes in dairy herds, the United States Department of Agriculture is inaugurating a special reporting service in the leading dairying states. A tentative plan of reporting has been drawn up and is to be tried out in an experimental way in New England, New York and Wisconsin. An effort will be made to forecast as far in advance as possible the number of dairy cows on farms and prospective milk produc-

Information Requested. Thousands of dairymen in the varions states are to be requested to report each month to the department the number of dairy cows and heifers on farms at the end of the month, together with the number of heifers and calves under a year old being raised for dairy cows. Information will also be obtained regarding the number of dairy cows and heifers bred each month, the number of heifers freshening with their first calves and the number of other cows freshening

each month. An effort will be made to obtain information as to sales of dairy cows and heifers for slaughter, as well as the number of deaths monthly. Figares will be obtained on the production of milk and the number of cows milked. It is expected that a sufficiently large number of dairymen can be induced to co-operate in the work to provide the basis for state-wide estimates.

The new service is in response to a long-felt need for more complete information concerning the trend of the dairy industry. Dairymen have been watching with interest the progress of the system worked out by the department with regard to live stock and as results became available an increasing number of dairymen and milk producers' associations have requested the department to inaugurate a similar system in the dairy industry. At the present time approximately 30,000 farmers co-operate in the live-stock service and it is planned to increase the number to 50,000. A departure of interest to dairymen will be to request live-stock producers to report separ ately the number of cattle of the beef type. It is planned also to include in the dairy reports information concerning feed and pasture conditions.

Co-operation Urged. All dairymen are urged to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture in this new work by promptly filling out the reports received from the department. All individual reports will be considered confidential, only totals month to month to be published. Each dairyman reporting will receive personal copies of the final monthly statement issued by the department together with the statistics of various dairy products manufactured, stocks in storage, and market information gathered from manufacturers, distributors and handlers of dairy products.

Kill Striped Cucumber

Beetle With Nicotine Cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, and the related crops can be protected from the inreads of the striped cucumber beetle by applying a fourth to a half ounce of nicotine dust, containing four per cent nicotine, to each hill. The dust not only kills the insects that come in contact with it, but it acts as a repellent. If it is applied properly it drives the beetle from the cracks in the soil at the base of the plant, and so prevents very serious injury.

Even a cheese cloth sack with which to dust the vines is efficient on a small area, but a larger area will pay for a regular duster. Such a duster also applies the powder in such a way that beetles cannot escape destruction by flight.

Contented Cows Always

Make Highest Returns the barn of a large and well equipped dairy in Wisconsin is a large placard conspicuously posted which reads: "No Swearing Allowed-These Are

Contented Cows."

"It is a stringent rule on all our stock farms," says the manager, "that harsh language or unkindness toward the cattle is absolutely forbidden. Strange as it may seem, a cow is as responsive to pleasant treatment as a human being is. If you are mean to a cow she is pretty apt to return the meanness. Therefore we preach bovine optimism. We keep our cows contented and we find they give more and better milk."

It Is Difficult Task to

Determine Age of Cow It is more difficult to determine the age of a cow than of a horse. cow's age may be determined from her teeth and horns. The number of "annual rings" on the horns, plus two, for example, usually gives the snimal's age, but remembering that the pairs of ment teeth come nine art will help to verify it.

England's Live Stock Is Denied Admission

Kept Out Because of Foot and Mouth Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Depare of Agriculture.) Because of the persistence of and-mouth disease in England, the United States Department of Agriculture has been unable to lift the ban against the importation of live stock from that country. American import ers of live stock had hoped that the outbreak of the disease which occurred on April 23 would be the last, and the department had given them reason to believe that permits for bringing cattle, sheep, and swine from England would be issued after July 1, but the report of a new outbreak made it necessary to continue the embargo.

This action of the department is a hardship on American importers who would bring in stock from England, but the welfare of the entire live-stock industry in the United States demands that the utmost care be exercised in keeping out such a dangerous enemy as foot-and-mouth disease. No importations of ruminants and swine are permitted from countries where this plague is well established. In countries where there are occasional outbreaks, England for example, the entire country must be free for a period of 60 days before shipments may be made to this country.

Destroy Weeds in Soy

Bean Field While Young Farmers who are growing soy beans will find that it is highly important to kill the weeds while the plants are very young. Crops men at Iowa State college recommend cultivating the young beans with the common harrow, otary hoe or weeder. Soy beans are very hardy plants and, except for the time when they are just coming through the ground and are making their first two inches of growth, they may be harrowed regularly without being damaged. The college men advise cultivating often until the beans are eight to ten inches high. Special care should be given the cultivation when the beans are eight to ten inche

A rotary hoe or weeder is effective in cultivating the beans and has an advantage over the harrow in that it can be used throughout a longer season The important thing, however, is to keep the weeds out, regardless of the implement used.

Spread Manure on Land

as Fast as It Is Made

The very best way to get all of the value out of the manure on the farm is to put it on the land just as fast as it is made. Manure loses a large part of its fertilizing value before it is used when it is piled out of doors all summer, waiting for some special crop. Better get it on any crop or permanent pasture just as quickly as possible rather than leaving it out in piles in this way. As a matter of fact, experiments have shown that manur allowed to remain in piles through three, four or five months in the summer frequently loses from a third to two-thrids of its total fertilizing value. This is too serious a loss to be allowed to pass unheeded.

Renew Strawberry Patch

for the Coming Season At the end of the fruiting season of the strawberry patch it should be renewed for the following year. Renewal will consist of barring off the old row so as to plow out the old plants, thus leaving the new plants beside the old row in a new soil. Keep the strawberry patch cultivated during the entire summer.

Apple Scab Controlled

by Spray Application Apple scab can be controlled by bordeaux or lime-sulphur, but the scab must be watched for. When it first appears it will show on the under side of leaves on varieties that are very susceptible. Little olive green patches will begin to form. As soon as these show their presence, spray pumps should be put into commission at once.

Lombard Is Considered Plum of First Quality

Lombard is one of the Domestica or European type of plums and has been considered one of the best quality varieties. However, it is like most of the European varieties in its susceptibility to rot, and for this reason, it is not grown so successfully in the southern or central states where the brown rot is worse on the plum.

Apply Fresh Hellebore

to Kill Currant Worms .If the current worm becomes serious when the fruit is nearly ripe, fresh hellebore should be used. As a spray, apply at the rate of four ounces in two or three gallons of water; or the plants may be dusted with a mixture of one pound of the material in five pounds of flour or air-slaked lime.

Give Dairy Cows Access to Water at All Times

Give the dairy cows access to water at all times. If the source of water in the pasture lot is a stream, precaution should be taken to see that it is not converted into a mud puddle by the cown standing in the water, it is better to have the water in a clean tank.



Oh, That Funny Feeling. Sunday-school class of five about the age of eight had gone
a "hike" with the teacher. A qu
of a mile failed to satisfy, the pe sters and the "hike" lengthened one and one-half miles. Then a was made for lunch. Each of hikers had enough "eats" for the p but all was devoured regardless. teacher was quaking with fear someone be unable to make the re journey, but it was accompli last although about midway of the one little girl piped:

"My stomach feels awful funny

Praise Too Faint, "Why do you want the press a discharged? He says you are greatest singer alive." "It is not enough," coldly rejoithe prima donna. "He should

said I am the greatest singer

ever lived."

St. Louis smoke moves into second place

With 405 cans to his cre Mr. Thurston smokes his way towards the lead

Mr. Byron Thurston of St. Louis in the Edgeworth Club. But his pation in the championship-smoker is not so well established. Mr. The 's interesting letter follows

Hotel Garni, St. Louis, Me

More than a year ago an Edgewood moker from Burlington, Vernoo Mr. H. F. Baldwin, wrote in sug ing that he had smoked more Edit rth than any other living man. that time he had smoked over li cans of the same size purchased Mr. Thurston, distributed over a pe riod of nearly a score of years.

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Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN

"A Man to His Mate"

HAPTER XVIII—Continued. -16-

went to the door and hailed and Mormon. They came to the erting Blake, whose for face side to side with furtive he smelled a trap.

the list of the folks you d Molly stock to," said Sandy. looked at his employer who vering at his cigar end, licked and said nothing.

l him, you d-d fool!" grunted

he stubs are in the car at Here depot," said Blake. "In the safe," y there, too? I suppose you hed the checks?"

deposited them to my own acsald Keith. "Come on, let's this over with since you are deto throw away your own your partners' good money, to say g of the girl's. She could bring against you, Bourke, with a good

ce of winning." glanced hopefully at Mormos Sam. They kept on grinning. Round up that chauffeur, Sam, you?" asked Sandy. "Tell him startin' fo' Herefo'd right off."

ate Nicholson and Miranda Bailey on the ranch-house veranda. Could I ask you to mail these let-Mr. Kelth? Two of Molly's and of my own." Kate Nicholson adred toward him, the letters in With a spurt of fury Keith atched at the letters and threw

on the ground. To h-l with you!" he shouted, his empurpled. "You're fired!" All his polish stripped from him like g veneer, he appeared merely a erse bully.

am came up the veranda in two s and a final leap that left him his hands entwined in Keith's collar. He whirled that astoundperson half around and slammed up against the wall of the ranchse, rumpled, gasping, with tremhands that lifted before the ce of Sam's gun.

oughter shoot the tongue out of befo' I put a slug through yore d," said Sam, standing in front of promoter, tense as a jaguar ed for a spring, his eyes glitterhis voice packed with venon n git down on yo' knees, you ringskunk, an' apologize to this Crook yo' knees, you stinkin' it, an' crawl. I'll make you lick shoes. Down with you or I'll

d you straight to judgment!" "No, Sam, Mr. Manning—it isn't sary," protested Kate Nicholson.

m looked at her col**d-eyed**

him good. I'll let him off lickin' shoes, he might spile the leather. he'll git them letters he chucked my, git 'em on all-fours, like the akin', slinkin', double-crossin' coyhe is. Crook yo' knees first an'

ologize!"
Sam fired a shot and the promoter
mped galvanically as the builet tore



m Fired a Shot and the Promote Jumped Galvanically as the Bullet Tere Through the Planking.

arough the planking of the ranch e between his trembling knees. Teret, Miss Nicholson," he com d huskily, "that I let my tempe it the better of me. I was greatly let. In the matter of your services was er doubtless hasty. It can " heggaria

He shrank at the tap of Sam's gun his shoulder, wilting to his knees "the w'udn't work fo' you fo' the me if takes a rabbit to dodge a rater," said Sam. "She never did work you. It was Molly's money paid er. Kate's goin' to stay right here long as she chooses an I

Catching Kate Nicholson's gaze, the niring look of a woman who has fions of the fact that he had blurted at her Christian name and disclosed he secret of that touch of intimacy

face was rosy; both were embar

"Thank you, Mr. Manning," said. "Please let him get up, and put away your pistol." "Git up," said Sam, "an' go pick up

them letters." Keith gathered up the envelopes and presented them, with a bow, to the governess. He had recovered partial poise and his face was pale as wax, his eyes evil.

"Til mail them, Miss Nicholson," said Sandy. "Let's go." He took Sam aside as the car swung round and up to the porch, "Sammy," Sandy's eyes twinkled, "I didn't sabe you an' Miss Nicholson was so well acquainted."

Same looked his partner in the eye and used almost the same words for which he had just tamed Keith. But he said them with a smile,

"You go plumb to h-1!"

Creel, president of the Hereford National bank, a banker keen at a bargain, shot out his underlip when Keith, with Sandy in attendance, tendered him the money for all shares of the Molly mine sold in Hereford, including his own.

"You say the mine has petered out?" he asked Keith, with palpable suspicion. Keith glanced swiftly at Sandy sitting across the table from him in the little directors' room back of the bank proper. Sandy sat sphinxlike. As if by accident, his hands were on his hips, the fingers resting on his gun butts.

"That is the news from my superin tendent," said Keith. "I wish I could doubt it. Under the circumstances, consulting with Mr. Bourke, who represents the majority stock, we concluded there was no other action for us to take but to recall the shares, although the money had actually

"Humph!" Keith's suavity did not appear entirely to smooth down Creel's chagrin at losing what he had considered a good thing. He smelt a nouse somewhere. "There are only two reasons for repurchasing such stock," he said crisply. "The course you take is rarely honorable and suggests great credit. The second reason would be a strike of rich ore

rather than a failure." "I will guarantee the failure, Creel," said Sandy. "If, at any time, a strike is made in the Molly. I shall be glad to transfer to you personally the same amount of shares from my own holdin's. I'll put that in writin', if

you prefer it." "No," said Creel, "it ain't neces-He glumly made the retrans-This is my party," he said. "It'll fer. Sandy viseed Keith's accou and took Keith's check for the balance, placing it to a personal account for Molly. The check was on the Hereford bank and it practically exhausted Keith's local resources.

Keith's powerful car made nothing of the few miles between Hereford and the Three Star and it was only mid-afternoon when they arrived. Molly and Donald Keith were still absent, there was no sign of Brandon.

Keith stayed in his car, smoking, ignoring the very existence of the ranch and its people. The afternoon wore on with the sun dropping gradually toward the last quarter of the day's march. At four o'clock one of the Three Star riders came in at a gallop, carrying double. Behind him, clinging tight, was Donald Keith, woebegone, almost exhausted, his trim riding clothes snagged and soiled, his shining puttees scuffed and scratched. He staggered as he slid out of the saddle and clung to the cantle, head sunk on arms until Sandy took him by the arm. Kelth sprang from his car and came over. Sam and Mor-

mon hurried up. "What's this?" demanded Keith angrily, suspicion rife in his voice.

"I picked him up three mile' back, hoofin' it. He was headin' fo' Bitter Flats but he wanted the ranch," said the cowboy to Sandy, ignoring Keith. "We burned wind an' leather comin in, seein' Jim Plimsoll an' some of his gang have made off with Miss

Molly !" "Where'd this happen?" demanded "Sam, go git Pronto fo' me Sandy.

an' saddle up." "That's the h-l of it," said the "The pore d-n fool don't Plumb loco! Scared to death. Been wanderin' round sence afore

Donald Keith sagged suddenly and Sandy picked the lad up in his arms, strode with him to the car and laid him on the cushions.

"Git some water," he ordered "We've got no licker on the Kelth.

ranch." Keith bent, opened a shallow drawer beneath the seat and produced a silver flask. He unscrewed the top and poured some liquor into it. Sandy raised the boy's head and lifted the whisky to his pallid lips, gray as his face where the flesh matched the

powdery alkali that covered it. The cordial trickled down and Donald's eyes opened. Almost immediately color came back into his cheeks ind tips and he tried to all up. Sandy

Where did you leave about it. Molly?"

"I don't know just where. I wasn't noticing just which way we rode. She did the leading. I don't know how I ever got back." "Didn't she tell you where you

were makin' fo'?" "She didn't name it. It was a little lake in some canyon where Molly said

there used to be beavers." "Beaver Dam canyon," said Sandy exultantly. "You left here bout

seven. How fast did you trail?" "We walked the horses most of the time. It was all uphill. And I looked at my watch a little before it happened. It was a quarter of elever We saw some men ahead of us. Molly wondered who they could be. Then they disappeared. We were riding in a pass and two of them showed again, coming out of the trees ahead of us. One of them, on a big black horse, held up his hand."

"Jim Plimsoll!" "Yes. Molly recognized him and spoke to him to get out of the trail. Grit was trailing us. Plimsoll wouldn't move. I heard more horses back of us and I turned to look. Two more men were coming up behind. Molly spurred Blaze on and cut at Plimsoll with her quirt. He grabbed her hand with his left. Grit sprang up at him and he got out his gun from the shoulder sling and shot him." "Shot the dawg? Hit him?"

"Yes, in the leg. He fired at him again, but Grit got into the brush." "Jest what were you doin' all the time?" Sandy knew the lad was a tenderfoot, knew he would have been small use on such an occasion, but the thought of Grit rising to the rescue, falling back shot, brought the

taunt. "The two men behind told me to throw up my hands," said young Keith, his face reddening. "What could I do?" "Nothin', son. You c'dn't have done

thing. Go on," "Plimsoll twisted Molly's wrist so that the quirt fell to the ground. The man who was with him tossed his rope over her and they twisted it round her arms. I had the muzzle of a rifle poked into my ribs. They made me get off my horse. And they made me walk back along the trail. They fired bullets each side of me and

laughed at me when I dodged." Donald's eyes were filled with tears of self-pity and the remembrance of his helpless rage. "I didn't know what to do. I couldn't rescue Molly without a horse. I only had a revolver against their rifles and I'm not much but it was hard to find the way. was all in when your man found me." "All right, my scn. Keith, I'm goin' to borrow that flask of yores.

Might need it." He jumped from the car, flask in hand, and ran to the ranch house. Kate Nicholson met him as he en-"Has anything happened to Molly?" she gasped.

"That's what I'm goin' to find out," Sandy answered. "Mormon, git me my cartridge belt an' some extry shells fo' my rifle."

"You ain't takin' Sam?" asked Mormon, returning with the cartridge belt, Sandy's rifle and a box of shells. "Sam ain't comin'," said Sandy, filling his rifle magazine and breech, stowing away extra clips. "I'm goin' in alone. Mo'n one 'ud be likely to spoil sign, Mormon, mo'n one is likely to advertise we're comin'. They're liable to leave a lookout. Plimsoll's clearin' out of the country an' I'm trailin' him clear through h-l if I have to. Ef he's harmed Molly I'll stake him out with a green hide wrapped around him an' his eyelids sliced off. I'll sit in the shade an' watch him frizzle an' yell when the hide shrinks in the sun. This is my private play, Mormon. You an' Sam can back it up, but I'm handlin' the

He left the room and they saw him covering the ground in a wolf trot to where Sam, astride his own favorite mount, held Pronto ready saddled. They saw Sam's protest, Sandy's vigorous overruling of it, and then Sandy was up-saddle and away at a brisk lope with Sam gazing after him disconsolately. Keith's car was turning for the trip to Hereford, spurning the dust of the Three Star ranch forever -and not lamented.

Sandy, his eyes like the mica flakes that show in gray granite, his humor ous mouth a stern line, little bunches of muscles at the junction of his jaws, held the pinto to a steady lope that ate up the ground, drifting straight and fast across country for the opening in the mesa that he had marked as the short-cut to the spot described by Donald Keith. Every now and then he talked his thoughts aloud, as the lonely rider will and, if the pinto could not understand, he listened

with pricked ears. "Grit must have been hurt pritty had, I'm afraid. Wonder who the three were with Plimsoil? They've gone to the Hideout an' we got to find it, lil' hawss. Some job, I reckon. But Plimsell's goin' to be mighty sorry fo' himse'f befo' long."

Sandy was a crucible filled with glowing white fury. Thoughts of what Plimsoll might achieve in insult and injury to Molly could not be kept out of his mind and they but added fuel. It was not Sandy Bourke of the Three Bar, riding his favorite pinte, but a desperate man on a horse infected with the same grim determination, a man with a face that, despite the flery heat within, blazing from his eyes, would have chilled the blood of

any meeting him. The place it had taken Molly and young Keith nearly three hours to reach in leisurely fashion, Sandy gained in one, splashing through the shallows of Willow creek at the ford below the big bend and giving Pronto the chance to cool his fetlocks and rinse out his mouth in the cold water.

Ahead lay the chimney ravine that led around into Beaver Dam canyon, in which Molly and the boy had been attacked. Sandy rode on down the narrow trait. Once in a while he broke a branch and left it swinging as a guide to Sam when he should follow with the riders from the ranch.



Was a Crucible Filled With Glowing White Fury.

Donald had been riding were plain as print to Sandy. He even noticed the slot of Grit's pads here and there in softer soil.

The place of the struggle was plain.

The brush was trampled. To one tide of the trail there was a clot of blood, almost black, with files buzzing attention to it. from Grit.

"I'll score one fo' you, Grit, while I'm about it," muttered Sandy as he dismounted and carefully surveyed the sign. Six horses had gone on,

Sandy swung up the heavy stirrups and tied them above the saddle seat. He stripped the reins from the bridle and pulled down Pronto's wise head. "Hit the back-trail fo' home, li'l'

hawss," he said. "If I need me a mount to git back I'll borrow one. got to go belly-trailin' pritty soon." He gave the pinto a cautious slap on the flank and Pronto started off down the trail. So far Sandy be-

lieved he had not been seen. If he had, a rifle-shot would have been the first warning. A buzzard hung in the early eve-

ning sky, circling high and then suddenly dropping in a swoop. "Looks like Grit's cashed in,"

thought Sandy. "That bird was a late comer, at that." But it was not Grit.

The ravine curved, forked. way led to Beaver Dam lake, the other rifted deep through rocky outcrop, leading to the Waterline range. The boundary fence crossed it. Two posts had been broken out, the wire fattened. Through the gap led the sign that Sandy followed. The clouds were assembling for sunset overhead, the moon just topped the eastern cliffs, beginning to send out a measure of reflected light. A beam struck a little cylinder, the emptied shell of a thirty-thirty rifle. There was an other close by. And scanty soil was marked with more hoofs. Sandy halted, wondering the key to the puzzle. Did it mean a quarrel between Plimsoll's men? Altogether he figured there had been a dozen horses over the ground. It was only a swift guess but he knew it close to the mark. Had Plimsoll been joined or attacked?

Walking cat-footed, he made no sound but suddenly three buzzards rose on beavy wings and he went swiftly to where they had been squatting. A dead man lay up against the cliff, a saddle blanket thrown over his face. This had held off the carrion birds. The body was limp and still warm, it had been a corpse only a short time. Sandy took off the

blanket. It was Wyatt! A bullet had made small hole in his skull by the right temple and crashed out through the back of his head in a bloody gap! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT FAVORS CROP INSURANCE

Washington.—General crop insurance is feasible, and is urgently needed for the protection of American agriculture. In view of the progress made by insurance in other fields, it is hard to believe that adequate crop insurance facilities will long remain undeveloped.

So say officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture who have been studying the question. They are preparing data for the Senate committee which was appointed at the last session of Congress to investigate and report on the practicability of extending the scope of crop insurance. This committee held a series of hearings at Washington in April, and will recon-

vene in December. Billions of dollars are annually invested in farm crops. So great is the risk in this investment, that the farmers who make it have been called gamblers. But gambling, say department officials, is a term properly apto the taking of unnecessary risks, just for the sake of taking a chance. They point out that the risks of agriculture are unavoidable, and should be as readily insurable as sim-

ilar risks in other lines. It is regarded as absurd that agriculture should continue without adequate insurance facilities, in face of the general application that has been given to the insurance principle in nearly all other kinds of necessary enterprise. With preper statistical data as a basis for rates, means of supplying the lack ought to be obtainable,

say the department's investigators. Crop insurance, it is believed, should cover actual damage sustained, but not theoretical losses resulting from failure to reap expected profits.

Mulatto Guilty of Murder Cleveland, O.-Guilty of murder with a recommendation of mercy, John L. Whitfield was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary here. Three women and nine men indicated by their verdict the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin May 11 was on Whitfield's hands. But they added "We recommend mercy." And thus did Whitfield escape the death chair. Judge Frank C. Phillips criticized the

Irish Newspapermen Win Strike

Dublin.-For a week recently the public of Ireland was without reports of the proceedings in the Irish parliament. The newspapers had boycotted parliament because of the grievances of the reporters. The quarters for newspapermen were so inadequate, and the restrictions so onerous, that the reporters voted a boycott, in which they were supported by the newspaper proprietors. In less than a week the difficulties were composed.

Man Shot In Labor Riot

Springfield, Ill.—One man was shot and seriously wounded and two deputy sheriffs were badly beaten in a labor fight at the plant of the American Zinc Lead and Smelting Company at Hillsboro, a few days ago. Sheriff Charles Hill of Montgomery county advised George Sutton, secretary to the governor, that the situation was serious, but made no request for troops. The sheriff, with twenty deputies, heavily armed, are guarding the plant to prevent any further outhreaks. Published Every Thursday.

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Elfego G. Baca

Application for entry as second class matter at the post office at Belen pending.

NOTICE OF PRESENTATION OF PETITION FOR ORGANIZATION OF BLUEWATER-TOLTEC IRRI-GATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of August, 1923, at the Court House in Los Lunas, New Mexico, at the hour of 10 o'clock A M. the undersigned Committee will present to the Board of County Commissioners of Valencia County, New Mexico, the following Petition for the organization of the Bluewater-Toltec Irrigation District.

E. A. Tietjen H. J. Haverkampf H. J. Snyman Committee PETITION FOR ORGANIZATION OF IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUN-TY COMMISSIONERS OF VALEN CIA COUNTY, STATE OF NEW

In the Matter of the Bluewater-Toltec Irrigation)

The undersigned petitioners re present unto your honorable body

1. That it is the purpose of your petitioners to organize an irrigation district under the provisions of the Laws of the State of New Mexico

relating thereto.
2. That a general description of the bounderies of such proposed dist-

rict is as follows: Begining at a point near the cen-

ter of the SW 1/4 of Section 5, Town-ship 12 North, Range 11 W. N. M. P. M.: thence in a southerly direction to a point approximately in the center of the dividing line between the NW¼ and the SW¼ of Section 8: thence in an easterly direction along said line one and one-half miles; thence south one mile; thence in a southeasterly direction to a point approximately in the center of the dividing line between the SW¼ of Section 15 and the NW¼ of Section 22; thence south approximately onequarter mile: thence in a southeasterly direction to the common section corner of Sections 35, 36, 25 and 26; thence in an easterly direction ap-proximately one and one-quarter miles; thence in a southeasterly direction to a point approximately in the center of the NE% of Section 31; thence in a southeasterly direction to a point in approximately the center of the dividing line between Sections 32 T 12 N R 10 W and 5 T 11 28 N.R. 10 W: thence in a southwestly direction to the northwest corner of Section 8 T 11 N R 10 W; thence south one-half mile; thence east two miles; thence north one-half mile; thence northeast diagonally across section 3 to the northeast corner thereof; thence north three miles to the northeast corner T 12 N R 10 W; thence west one mile: thence in a northwesterly direction across sections 16 and 17 to the northwest corner of said Section 17; thence diagonally across section 7 and section 1 to the center of said section 1; thence in a northwesterly direction to a point in the cen-ter of the dividing line between the NW 4 of Section 1 and the NE 4 of Section 2; thence west three miles; thence south one-quarter mile; thence west one-half mile; thence south one-quarter mile; thence west onequarter mile, to the point of begining; all in Valencia County, State of New Mexico, containing 10,633 acres, more or less, of irrigable land. 3. That the means by which it is

irrigation of said lands is by dams, H. J. Haverkampf reservoirs, canals and ditches, the water used to be taken from Bluewater Creek, and the irrigation system for said Bluewater-Toltec Irrigation District is described as follows, to-wit: The dam is located in the Bluewater Creek at a point in the Southwest quarter of Section 5. Township 12 North, Range 11 West, from which the water is diverted into a main canal known as the East Side Canal, after passing through storage reservoirs of basins located in Sections 1, 2, 3 and 12 of said Mrs. Lydia George last mentioned township. There is Albert Tietjen a further headgate located in said J. H. Tucker Bluewater Creek near the line between Sections 5 and 8, said township and range, by which the water is diverted into what is known as the West Side Canal, and from said canals all of the lands above described, with the exception of malpais and

proposed to supply water for the

tris tained therein, may be irrigated." irrigation district is BLUEWATER.
TOLTEC IRRIGATION DISTRICT. 5. That it is the purpose, in the formation of the proposed irrigalease or rent all dams, canals, ditches franchises and water rights which may be included in, or necessary to the full and complete enjoyment and successful irrigation of said lands.

6. That there is hereby selected a committee of three of the petitionto your Board, said committee consisting of the following persons:

E. A. Tietjen H. J. Haverkampf

H. J. Snyman

7. That this petition is signed by a majority of the resident freeholders in said district, being the owners in the aggregate of the majority of the whole number of acres belonging to said resident freeholders within said proposed district, as required by law.

8. IT IS FURTHER UNDER-STOOD AND AGREED that we, the signers of this petition, in consideration of the formation of said irrigation district and of the construction of said irrigation system to completion, and the resulting permanency of the water supply for irrigation purposes, do hereby set over, transfer, grant, assign, release and relinquish any and all claim whatsoever, and all water rights which we, and each of us may have acquired, or which we may have in and to the waters of Bluewater Creek, and all other waters used to supply said irrigation system, and, for ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, we hereby agree to execute such instruments of grant and assignment to said irrigation district, when it is organized, as may be required for such purpose. PRIVIDED, HOWEVER, and it is hereby understood and agreed that this grant shall be null and void and of no effect unless said irrigation district is organized to completion and said irrigation system adequate to irrigate our lands included therein is completed and put in operation and water furnished for irrigation purposes on our said lands within a reasonable time from the organization of said district, and in case of failure, then all of our water rights shall revert to us.

9. That it is estimated that the probable cost of the organization of the proposed irrigation district will be the sum of \$500.00, and this petition is accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in double said amount, conditioned for the payment of all costs incurred in this proceeding, in case said organization shall not be effected; but, in case said district is organized as herein petitioned, then the expenses incurred by the Board of County Commissioners in the organization thereof shall be paid by said district.

WHEREFORE, your petitioners pray that this honorable Board define and establish the boundaries of said proposed District, and submit the question of the final organization of same to the vote of the qualified electors resident within the pro-L. Capt encontra de dicho Estado dentro del tiempo prescrito por ley posed District, as provided by the Irrigation District Laws of the State o el tiempo sera excluido. of New Mexico.

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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

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Ahora, por lo tanto, por virtud de

autoridad de una ejecucion general hecha por el secretario de la antedi-cha corte bajo dicho decreto; a mi dirijida en favor del quejante en di-cho caso y encontra del defensor en

dicho caso, he embargado y tomado el derecho, titulo, interes y reclamo del defensor Silverio Chavez de, en y por el siguiente descriptos bienes raices en el condado de Valencia, Nu-

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Storey y terreno de la escuela publica; en el Oriente por terreno de Sylvestre Abeita y Eduardo Abeyta; en

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Joseph F. Tondre,
Alguacil del condado de Valencia,

AVISO DE NOMBRAMIENTO DE

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 Va-

lencia, debidamente nombrada y ha calificado como Administradora por

el Estado de Ora Lee Moore, conoci-

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ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO, CONDADO DE VALENCIA. En la Corte de Pruebas. En re el Estado de Celso Lovato

AVISO DE CUENTA FINAL

AVISO es por esta dado que Qui-rina B. de Lovato, administradora del estado de Celso Lovato, finado, ha protocolado su cuenta final en la corte de Pruebas del condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, como administradora, y que la corte ha es-cogido el dia 3 de Septiembre, 1923, para oir objecciones si las hay a dicha cuenta final, y descargo de administradora.

TESTIMONIO la mano y sello de dicha corte este dia 9 de Julio, A. A. A. Gutlerres, Secretario de Pruebas, Condado de Valencia, N. M.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUN-TY OF VALENCIA.

In re the Estate of Celso Lovato, de ceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING OF FIN-

NOTICE is hereby given that Quirina B. de Lovato, administratrix of the estate of Celse Lovato, deceased, has fied her final account in the Probate Court of Valencia County, New Mexico, as such administratrix, and that the court has se lected the third day of September, 1923, for hearing objections if any there be to said final account, and discharge of the administratrix the there be to said final account, and discharge of the administratrix the

Witness the hand and seal of said court this 9th day of July, A. D.,

A. A. Gutierrez, Probate Clerk, Valencia County.

AVISO DE NOMBRAMIENTO DE ADMINISTRADOR

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John Morgan, Finado.

AVISO es por esta dado que Thor L. Capt., de Los Lunas, Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, fue en el dia 2ndo de Julio, 1923, en un termino regular de la Corte de Pruebas del Condado de Valencia Nuevo Mexico, debidamente nombrado y ha calificado como Administrador del Estado de John Morgan, finado Los Lunas. Condado de Valencia Estado de Nuevo Mexico: y todas personas son por esta notificadas de presentar sus reclamos a dicho Thos.

A. A. Gutierrez, Secretario de Pruebas, Condado de Valencia. ico; y todas personas son por esta notificadas de presentar sus reclamos a la dicha Sarah Jane Moore, en contra da dicha estado dentro del ti-Estafeta del Administrador, Belen,

AVISO

Nuevo Mexico.

A. A. Gutierrez,
Escribano del condado de Valencia.
Direccion de Estafeta de la Adminis-Abiso es por esta dado que ofertas selladas eran recebidas hasta las 3 P. M. del di 3 de Junio A. D. 1928 en tradora, Breece, Nuevo Mexico. la oficinadelSuperitendente de 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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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 dia 7 de de Mayo de 1923, en una junta regular de la Corte de Pruevbas por el condado:le Valencia, 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 preentario al dicho John Becker, en-contra de tol Estado destre del tiempo prescripto per ey.
A. A. Gutierrez,

Escribano de Condado Ex-Oficio Secretario de la Corte de Pruebas.

IN THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT | the FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW

In the Matter of Jose Garcia y Alderete, Bankrupt

No. 489 in Bankruptey NOTICE is hereby given that said Jose Garcia y Alderete was adjudicated a voluntary bankrupt August 7, 1923; that first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of

well Building, Albuquerque, Mexico, August 21, 1923, 10 A at which time creditors may at examine bankrupt, prove claim. ect trustee, and transact such

GEORGE C. TAYLOR Referee in Bankruptcy. SA

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Cuando sus caballos se espanron el Lunes, Benedito Ulibay su hijo de diez años, fuen tirados del carro y el Sr. Ularri se dio una cortada en la beza, y el niño una cortada omo de cinco pulgadas de larga una fractura del cráneo. El r. Espinosa quien atendio al iño dice que cree que recobra-

RANDE ATENDENCIA AS FIESTAS DE BELEN

Las fiestas de Nuestra Señn de Belen que tomaron lugar Martes y Miercoles de esta emana han pasado a historia omo unas de las mas succesivs que se han tenido. Grandes umeros de gente de los lugares ercanos binieron a participar n los festejos y atendieron a s diversiones y bailes. Los ejrcisios religiosos fueron bien tendidos y pasaron con las ceemonias acostumbradas. Bails fueron tenidos el el City Hall. Goebel Hall y carpas.

NOTICIA PUBLICA

Noticia es por esta dada que oferas selladas seran recibidas hasta as 3 P. M. del dia 3 de Septiembre A. D. 1923 en la oficina del Superintendente de escuelas en Los Lanas, Nuevo Mexico, para levantar y comletar la casa de escuela del distrito No. 18 en la aldea de Moquino, N. M. Planes y especificaciones se puden ber en la oficina del Supt. del condado en Los Lunas, N. M.

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Dado este dia 9 de Agosto, 1928 or orden del cuerpo de educacion el condado.

Saturnino Baca, Supt.

NOTICIA

De Comisionados Del Condado De Valencia, Nuebo Mexico, Julio 2 De

POR CUANTO, una peticion firmda por la mayoria de los residentes dueños de terreno del Precinto No. , Jarales, ha sido protocolada con Secretario de Condado, suplicano por una orden permitiendo de restringir reses, caballos, mulas, cabras, ovejas y burros de ser retenidos por perjuicios bajo los terminos expresados en el capitulo 88, sesion de leyes de 1919; segun enmendada por el capitulo 70, leyes de

1921, en dicho precinto: Por Lo Tanto Sea Resuelto y Ordenado, por el Cuerpo de Comisionados del condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, que la suplica y peticion de dichos dueños de terreno es por esta concedida.

Las Cortes En El Precinto No. 3, Tomen Noticia

Sea Ademas Resuelto y Ordenado por dicho cuerpo, que las cortes en dicho precinto No. 3, son por estas notificadas y ordenadas segun la lef, que una peticion como ya dicho ha sido protocolada con el Secretario de dicho condado por la retencior por perjuicios de dichos animales como ya dicho; la orden ha sido con cedida y la misma sera publicada en The Belen News y El Hispano Americano, de Belen y puesta en carteles segun la ley. Los linderos mencionados en dicha peticion son por estas fijados como suplicado, y son com sigue; todo lo que compone el Precinto No. 3, Jarales segun se conoce como un precinto de votacion. Sea Ademas Resuelto, que el Secretario de condado es por esta orlenado y dirijido de publicar la anecedente resolucion y orden, en ambos Ingles y Español por cuatro senanas consecutivas, en The Belen News y El Hispano Americano, de Belen; y ademas causar que la misma sea fijada en carteles en seis dif-

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B. F. Lynn, Prop.

Sea Ademas Resuelto y Ordenado bor este cuerpo que la antecedente resolucion y orden tomara efecto cinco dias desde y despues de su ultima publicacion. Atestiguo: A. A. Gutierrez.

Fred D. Huning, Presidente del Cuerpo.

ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO, CONDADO DE VALENCIA.
En la Materia dela ultima Voluntad y Testamento de Phoebe Christina Bradley, finada. A QUIEN LE CONCIERNA

AVISO es por esta dado que en el dia 26 de Junio, 1923, un papel sigmificando ser la ultima Voluntad y Testamento de Phoebe Christina Bradley, finada, de Los Lunas, Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, fue producido y protocolado en mi oficina por Robert W. Bradley, uno de los hijos de dicha Phoebe Christina Bradley, finada y fue por mi de los hijos de dicha Phoebe Christina Bradley, finada y fue por mi habierta y leida, y en accordancia con la ley, he fijado el Lunes dia 20 de Agosto, 1923, siendo un dia del termino de Julio, 1923 de la Corte de Pruebas del Condado de Valencia, como el dia para probar la dicha Voluntad, y todas personas teniendo interes pueden hay y entonces ir en interes pueden hay y entonces ir en

suporte, de, o en opposicion de, la prueba de la misma.

T. E. Bradley, Butler, Mo. - Olive Robinson, Kansas Gity, Mo. - Anna Price, Marshall, Me. - Mabel Combs, Kansas City, Mo. - Daley Bradley, Kansas City, Mo. - Daley Bradley, Butler, Mo. - Robert W. Bradley, Ada, Oklahoma. - Lukie U. Bradley, Los Lunas, New Mexico, son los un-icos herederos viviendo, de la dicha Phoebe Christina Bradley, finada.

yo, he en esta puesto mi mano y sello en Los Lunas, New Mexico, este dia 9 de Julio, A. D., 1923. (sello)

A.A. Gutierrez, Secretario del Condado de Valencia NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Valencia County, New Mexico, by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Bernalillo County, 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 13395, entitled The McGaffey Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. J. M. Childers, defendant, and in which judgment was entered by said Court on the 18th day of tember, 1922, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant the sum of \$1891.07, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from last said date until paid, has levied upon and seized and 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 Va-lencia County, State of New Mexico, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 18th day of July, 1923, the following described property, or so much thereof 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

costs of said sale, to-wit; One Case Thresher No. 85820 One Wind Stacker No. 46124 One Self Feeder and Band Cutter No. 52084

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Demandados

AVISO DE VENTA DE ALGUACIL

Aviso es por esta dado de que el subscrito, como alguacil del Condado de Valéncia, Estado de Nuevo Mexico, el 24 de Agosto A. D. 1923, ala 1:00 de la tarde enfrente de la Casa de puerta de enfrente de la Casa de Cortes del dicho Condado, en Los Lunas, Nuevo Mexico, ofrecera en venta y vandame al montales en Lunas, Nuevo Mexico, ofrecera en venta y vendera al mas alto postor por dinero, aquel trecho y parcela de tierra, situado y estando en el Condado de Valencia, Estado de Nuevo Mexico, siendo aquella porcion de tierra consistiendo de como tres (3) acres, lindando en el Norte con tierras de Jusquita Jazamillo, en al nontiras de Juanita Jaramillo, en el poni-ente por pequena tenencia, en el sur con tierra de T. C. Bryan, y en el oriente con tierra de Albinia Montano, con las mejoras correspon no, con las mejoras correspondientes, consistiendo de una casa de cuatro cuartos. Dicho terreno y mejoras estan situados en Precinto 20, Rinconada, Condado de Valencia, Nue-

vo Mexico. Dicha venta tendra su verificativo en virtud de un juicio rendido en es-ta causa por dicha Corte el 18 de Junio A. D. 1923, en un plaito por dicho Actor encontra dichos demandicho Actor encontra dichos demandados, por la suma de Ciento ochenta y cuatro pesos, quince centavos (184.15) perjuicios y nueve pesos y veinte y cinco centavos (\$9.25) costos. Dicho juicio proviene de una deuda que los demandados mencionedos debien a les acedes debien ace ados debian a los mencio tores y sobre la cual juiclo ejecutorio fue expedido al subscrito Alguacii cuya ejecucion fue recibida por e el 7 de Junio A. D. 1923 y la arribo descripta propiedad con sus mejo fueron llevadas de acuerdo con di ejecucion el dia 29 de Junio A. D. 1923 y dicho juicio, con interes, al dia de venta, montaran a Ciento ochenta y seis pesos y veinte y centavo (\$186.21) juntamente dichos Nueve Pesos y veinte y cinco centavos (\$9.25) a los cuales deben añedirse los costos de publicacion, de-rechos de Alguacil y demas costos

de esta venta,

Joseph F. Tondre,

Alguacil del Condado de Valend Nuevo Mexico.

NOTICE OF SUIT

To Clara Ross Flores:

This is to notify you that a suit has been filed in the District Court of Valencia County, New Mexico, wherein Arthur Flores is plaintiff and Clara Ross Flores is defendant, in which the said plaintiff prays the court to grant him an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion and abandonment.

You are further notified that unless you appear at Los Lunas at the Court House of the County of Valencia and State of New Mexico or answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed in this cause on or before the 6th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the relief prayed for will be granted to the plaintiff.

The attorneys for plaintiff are Barnes and Livingston and their post office address is Belen, New

Witness my hand and the seal of said district court this 25th day of July, 1923. (Seal)

A. A. Gutierrez, District Clerk, By W. D. Newcomb, Deputy.

AVISO

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

AVISO SE DA POR ESTAS PRE-SENTES que el dia 23 de Agosto de

AVISO DE PRESENTACION DE

UNA PETICION PARA LA OR-

GANIZACION DEL DISTRITO DE

REGADIO BLUEWATER-TOLTEC

1923, en la Casa de Corte en Los Lunas, Nuevo Mexico, a la hora de las diez A. M., los abajo firmados miembros del Comité, presentarán al Cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, la siguiente petición para la organisación del Distrito de Regadio Bluewater-Toltec.

E. A. Tietjen H. J. Haverkampf H. J. Snyman Comité.

PETICION PARA LA ORGANIZA-CION DE UN DISTRITO DE RE-GADIO

ANTE EL CUERPO DE COMISI- regar. ONADOS DEL CONDADO DE VA-LENCIA, ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

En el asunto del

Distrito de Ragadio Bluewater-Tol-

Los peticionantes, abajo firmados, representan a vuestro honorable Cuerpo, como sigue:

1. Que es la intención de vuestros suplicantes organizar un distrito de regadio bajo las provisiones le las Leyes de Nuevo México a ello con- Cuerpo, esta peticion, dicho comité cerniente.

2. Que una descripción general de los linderos de dicho distrito propuesto, es como sigue:

de la Sección 5, Cabildo 12 al Norte, Hilera 11 al Poniente, N. M. P. M.; de alli en una direccion hacia el Sur a un punto aproximadamente en el centro de la linea divisosra entre el Cuarto Noroeste y el Cuarto Sudoeste (NW% y SW%) de la Seccion 8; desde alli en una direccion hacia el oriente a lo largo de dicha linea, una milla y media; de alli hacia el sur, una milla; de allí en una direccion al sudeste a un punto proximadamente en el centro de la linea dibisora entre el Cuarto Sudoeste (SW%) de la Sección 15 y el Cuarto Noroeste (NW%) de la Seccion 22; por estas, transfieren, traspasan, de alli en una dirección hacia el Sur conceden y renuncian y abandonan dirección hacia el sudeste a la esquina común de las secciones 35, 36, 25, y 26; de alli en una dirección hacia el oriente aproximadamente una milla y cuarto; de allí en una dirección hacia el sudeste a un punto aproximadamente en el centro del Cuarto Noreste (NW1/4) de la Sección 31; de alli en una dirección hacia el sudeste a un punto aproximadamente en el centro de la linea divisora entre las secciones 32, Cabildo 12 al Norte, Hilera 10 al Poniente (Sec 8 T 11 N R 10 W.) y la Seccion 5 del Cabildo 11 al Norte Hilera 10 al Poniente (Sec 5 T. 11 N. R. 10. W.) ;de alli en una direccion hacia el sudoeste a la esquina noroeste de la Sección 8 Cabildo 11 al Norte Hilera 10 al Poniente (Sec 8 T. 11 N. R. 10 W.) de allí hacia el sur una media milla, de alli hacia el oriente, dos millas; de allí al norte media milla; de allí al oriente dos millas; entonces hacia el noroeste traves de la seccion 3 en un diagonal hasta la esquina noreste; de alli hacia el norte tres millas a la esquina noreste de la Sección 22 Cabildo 12 al Norte Hilera 10 al poniente (Sec 22 T 12 N. R. 10 W.); de allf hacia el poniente una milla; de allí en una direccion hacia el noroeste traves de las secciones 16 y 17 a la esquina noroeste de dicha Sección 17; de allí diagonalmente traves de la sección 7 y la Sec-

cion 1 al centro de la sección 1; de

alli en una dirección hacia el noro-

este a un punto el centro de la linea

divisoria entre el Cuarto Noroeste

(NW%) de la Sección 1 y el Cuarto

Noreste (NE%) de la Sección 2; de

alli hacia el Poniente tres millas; de

allf hacia el sur una cuarta de milla;

de alif hacia el poniente, una media

milla; de allí hacia el sur, una cuar-

ta de milla; de alli hacia el poniente

una cuarta de milla, a un punto

donde comienza esta descripcion, to-

do en el Condado de Valencia, Estado

de Nuevo Mexico, incluyendo 10.633

regadio.

acres, mas o menos, de terreno de 3. Que los medios por cual se propone suplir agua para el regadio de dichos terrenos es por represas, depósitos canales y acequias, el agua

sera obtenida del Bluewater Creek y el Sistema de Remadio para el Distrito de Regadio Bluewster-Foltec. se describe como sigue, a saber: Le Represa es situada en el Bluewater Creek en un punto en el Cuarto Sudoeste SW 4 de la Seccion 5, Cabildo 12 al Norte Hilera 11 al Poniente (Sec 5 T. 12 N. R. 11 W.) de la cual sedesvia el agua a un canal principal conocido como El East Side Canal despues de pasar por depósitos o reservas situados en las Secciones 1, 2, 3 y 12 del acbildo ultimamente mencionado. Hay una compuerta adicional situada en el Bluewater Creek cerca la linea entre las Secciones 5 y 8 de dicho cabildo y hilera por la cual el agua se desvia al asi llamado "West End Canal" y de dichos canales todo del terreno, arriba descrito, con excepcion del malpais y cualquier otro terreno no de regadio, en ella incluida, se puede

4. Que el nombre del Distrito de Regadio propuesto es el BLUEWATER-TOLTEC DISTRITO DE REGADIO. 5. Que es la intención, en la formacion del propuesto distrito de regadio, comprar, adquirir, arrendar y rentar, toda represa, canal, acequia, derechos de agua, y franquicia qué se incluyan en o sean necesario para un uso pleno y completo y prospero regadio de dichos terrenos.

6. Que se nombra por estas un comité de tres de los suplicantes aqui, con el objeto de presentar a vuestro consistiendo de

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Comenzando en un punto cerca al 7. Que ésta petición fue firmada por centro del Cuarto Sudoeste (SW%) una mayoria de los residentes, dueños de terreno de dicho distrito, siendo los dueños en lo agregado de una mayoria del numero total de acres pertenecientes a los residentes dueños de terreno dentro del distrito propuesto, como es requerido por la

8. ES ADEMAS ENTENDIDO Y CONVENIDO que nosotros, los suscritos a ésta petición, en consideracion de la formación de dicho distrito de regadio y de la construcción de dicho sistema de regadio, al completarse, y de la resultante permanencia del agua para fines de regadio, un cuarto de milla; de allí en una cualquier y todo reclamo cualquier fuere y todo derechos de que nosotros y cada uno de nosotros hayamos adquirido o que tenemos en las aguas del Bluewater Creek y todas otras aguas usadas para suplir dicho sistema de regadio y por nosotros nuestros herederos, ejecutores administradores, sucesores y asignados, por estas convenemos a ejecutar tales instrumentos de traspaso y asignacion al dicho Distrito de Regadio, cuando se organize, como sea requerido para esos fines. PRO-VEIDO ADEMAS, y es por estas entendido y convenido que éste traspaso será nulo y de ningún efecto a no ser que dicho distrito de Regadio se organize al completarse, y que dicho sistema de regadio sea adecuado para regar todos los terrenos incluidos aquí y es completada y puesta en operación y el agua suplida para fines de regadio en nuestros terrenos, dentro de un tiempo razonable desde el tiempo de la organización de dicho distrito, y er caso de no cumplirse con esto, en tal caso, todos nuestros derechos de

agua volverán a nosotros. Que es calculado que el costo probable de la organización del propues to distrito de regadio sera la suma de \$500.00 y esta petición se presenta, juntamente con una buena y suficiente fianza en doble dicha suma, la condición de la cual es que todas las costas incuridas en este procedimiento, en caso que la organización no se efectue, serán pagadas: sinembargo, en caso que dicho distrito sea organizado como aquí se suplica, entonces, las costas incuridas por el Cuerpo de Comisionados de Condados, en la organizacion del mismo, se pagarán por el dicho distrito.

POR LO TANTO vuestros suplicantes piden que éste honorable Cuerpo define y establezca los linderos del propuesto Distrito y someta la cuestión de la organización definitiva del mismo a los votantes calificados residentes dentro del propuesto Distrito de Regadio, como es proveido por las Leyes de Distritos de Regadio del Estado de Nuevo Méx-

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NOTICIA DE PLEITO

A Clara Ross Flores:

Esta es para notificarle a usted que un pleito ha sido protocolado en la Corte de Distrito del Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, en el cuel Arthur Flores es Actor y Clara Ross Flores es la demandada, en el cual el actor pide a la corte que, le de un divorcio absoluto por abandone. T

Usted es ademas notificada que solo que aparesca en Los Lanas en la casa de Cortes del condado de Valencia y estado de Nuevo Mexico o responda la queja del actor en este caso en o antes del dia 6 de Septiembre, 1923, a las 10 A. dia, un decreto pro confesso sera puesto encontra de usted y al alible pedido sera concedido al actor.

Los abogados per al acter sen Barnes and Livingston y su direccion de estafeta es Belen, Nuevo

Pongo mi mano y selle de dicha Corte de Distrito este dia 25 de Julio, (Sello) A. A. Gutierrez, Secretario de

distrito, Por W. D. Newcomb, Diputado.

NOTICIA PUBLICA

NOTICIA es per estas dada que propuestas selladas seran recibidas hasta el dia 20 de Agosto, 1928, a las 10 de la mañana, en la oficina del cuerpo de educacion del condado de Valencia, en Los Lunas, Nuevo Mexico, con el fin de transportar siños de edad escolar a la escuela Alta de condado en Belen, como sigue:

Una "truck" (automobil) saliendo cada dia de escuela durante el año. de eralta, de alli por Valencia a la tienda de Avel Vigil E Hijos, llevan do los niños de escuela de los distritos No. 10, 11 y 22; otra truck saliendo de Los Lentes de alli por Los Lunas y por Los Chaves: llevande los niños de los distritos No. 9, 1 y 27. La otra truck saliendo de la Iglesia de Tome de alli per el distrito No. 12, llevando los niños de escuela de los distritos No. 29 y 12.

La capacidad para llevar nifice entados de dichas, trucks, debera ser de veinte o mas.

El cuerpo de educacion reserva el derecho de rechasar cualquiera o todas propuestas.

DADO este dia 18 de Julio, 1928, por orden del cuerpo de educacion del condado de Valencia.

A. A. Gutlerrez, Secretario del ceurpo de educacion (July 26 L. Aug. 16)

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G. S. G., Prop.



AMERICAN SHOAL LIGHT STATION, FLA

By ROBERT H. MOULTON STEAMER is tossing on the stormswept waters of the Atlantic off the coast of Long Island. Huge waves buffet the craft, which trembles from stem to stern under the terrific impact of the mountains of water catapulted against it. Inky clouds scurry overhead, so low that they seem almost to touch the tops of the

masts, and a curtain of driving rain shuts off the view of the eager, straining eyes which seek to penetrate the darkness for some sight which will give the vessel's location.

Suddenly, from a distance, comes the shrill, long-drawn-out call of a siren. Eagerly the captain listens as the sound is repeated at regular intervals. Then his face brightens. It is a voice which he has often heard before and there is no mistaking it. Only the fog signal of the Sandy Hook East beacon gives that eight-second blast every minute. So now the captain knows exactly where he is, orders fly to the engine room, and

the ship is headed toward safety.

There are more than six hundred such fog signals in use in the coastal waters of the United States. Not all are of the same type or use the same system in emitting their warnings. There are steam whistles and sirens; air whistles, sirens, diaphones and horns. There are bell buoys operated by clockwork, electrical apparatus, engine, and by hand. And there are submarine bells operated by compressed air and by the sea itself. These signals, however, form only a small part of the elaborate system of aids to navigation which is under the direction of the United States lighthouse service. It is rather remarkable that this service, although one of the oldest and most important of all government departments, is very little known to the general public. This is probably due to the fact that the service is performed largely at sea, where comparatively few people come into contact with it.

There is an office in Washington, known as the bureau of lighthouses, which is the executive center of the service. The service outside of Washington is divided into 19 lighthouse districts, each of which is under the charge of a lighthouse inspector. A lighthouse depot is conveniently located in each district for carrying on the local work in the matter of storing and distributing supplies and apparatus.

The aids to navigation in the United States today number more than 15,000, of which one-third are lighted aids, and the others unlighted-such as fog signals, submarine signals, buoys and beacons. Of the lighted aids, about 800 are major lights, employing range lenses, reflectors and lens lanterns, and requiring the services of one or more keepers. These are the lighthouses. Light vessels are used as a rule to mark offshore dangers, or the approaches to harbors or channels where lighthouses would not be feasible or economical.

The type adopted in each case for lighthouse construction depends largely on the importance of the light and the foundation conditions. A common form, frequently used for harbor or lake lights, is a combined tower and dwelling of timber or brick construction. Many lighthouses at the entrance to harbors are built on the end of breakwaters or pierheads, utilizing, as a rule, such structures as the foundation. In the case of lighthouses on submerged sites the engineering features are important and often present great difficulties both in design and construction.

The earliest type of lighting apparatus consisted of an open coal or wood fire, with other inflammable materials, such as pitch, burned in a brazier, on top of the tower. When Boston light, at the entrance to Boston harbor, and the first lighthouse built on this continent, was established in 1716, the common oil burner of the period was used, inclosed in a lantern consisting of a cylinder of heavy wooden frames, holding small, thick panes of glass. The filuminant was fish or whale oil, burned in spider lamps with wick and suspended by iron chains from the top of the lantern.

Improvements were gradually made until there was evolved the present modern lighthouse with Its complex system of revolving lenses, at the focus of which is placed the source of light. The targest lens in use in the lighthouse service at present is that at Makapuu Point, Oahu, Hawali. the landfall light for vessels bound from the States to the Hawaiian islands. The inside diameter of This lens is almost nine feet, and it is inclosed in a specially designed lantern of sixteen feet inside diameter. This light is visible at sea from a distance of almost thirty miles.

The brightest light in the service, and generally considered the brightest in the world, is at Nave-sink, N. J., at the entrance to New York bay. The power of this light is estimated at 25,000,-000, and its glare has been seen at a distance of 70 miles at sea. This great intensity is produced by a powerful electric arc inclosed in a modern lens of high magnification. In most other important lights e sucandescent oil-vapor lamp, which burns vaand gives a very powerful light, is used.





SAN FRANCISCO LIGHT VASSEL IN 70

In order to avoid the likelihood of confusion between lights, endeavor is made to give the lights distinct characteristics. As much of the coast was lighted before the introduction of modern lighthouse apparatus, the original lights were as a rule fixed, but at the more important of these stations apparatus has now been installed to make the lights flashing or occulting. This effect is produced in the case of flashing lights by revolving all or a part of the lens, which is specially constructed with panels of prism for concentrating the rays into -in the case of occulting lights by some form of traveling screen or shutter which obscures the light at intervals. In either case the motion is regulated by a clockwork with the necessary governing mechanism to cause light and dark periods in accurate sequence. The terms "flashing" and "occulting" refer to the relative durations of light and darkness, a flash being an interval shorter than the duration of an eclipse, while an occultation is shorter than, or equal to, the duration of light.

The first fog signal in the United States was a cannon, installed at Boston light in 1719, which was fired when necessary to answer the signals of ships in thick weather. Guns of various types were used at other lighthouses, but have now been generally abandoned. Bells were introduced at a comparatively early date. Trumpets were the next improvement, and steam whistles came into use in 1857. Experiments were made with sirens in 1867. and the first service installation was at Sandy Hook East beacon in 1868. This apparatus has been modified and improved until the present automatic siren, using compressed air instead of steam, was evolved. Practically all fog signals as now installed are provided with a governing device for timing the strokes or blasts. This usually consists of a clockwork whereby the cycle is repeated

every minute in order to facilitate identification. Submarine signals, which have been introduced in recent years, have as a rule a more effective and constant range of audibility than signals sounded in air. Such a signal consists essentially of a specially designed bell, submerged sufficiently to avoid wave disturbances, with some form of striking attachment. On light vessels the bell is usually swung over the ship's side on a chain attached to a davit, and the striking device is operated pneumatically to ring a certain set of blows at prescribed intervals.

At light stations the bell is usually supported on a tripod, placed on the sea bottom, a short distance away from the light, and the striking mechanism operated electrically through a cable, with characteristic number of blows at regular intervals. When attached to buoys a swinging vane is provided which is forced up and down as the buoy surges in the sea. The motion of the vane causes a spring to stretch and when it has reached a sufficient tension it is released, the action causing a blow to be struck on the bell. The blows are of equal intensity, this being due to the elongation of the spring, although the interval between them varies with the condition of the sea, and no regular code of blows is therefore practicable.

In order to obtain the best results with submarine bells, a receiving apparatus, somewhat similar to a telephope, has been devised for attachment to a vessel. The sound may be heard also on vessels not equipped with receiving apparatus, by observers below the water line, and particularly in iron or steel ships

Since 1885 systematic records have been kept of the number of hours of fog or thick weather observed each year at the different fog-signal stations. These figures present interesting statistics, and are of considerable value in approximating the prevalence of fogs at various localities when proposed new signals are under consideration. The absolute maximum record of fog was at Seguin,

Me., in 1907, when 2,734 hours of fog prevailed during the year.

Buoys, as a rule, are employed to mark shoals or other obstructions and to indicate the approaches to and limits of channels or the fairway passage through a channel. In some cases they indicate anchorage grounds. Buoys originally were either solid wooden spars or built up in various shapes of wooden staves, like barrels. Built-up of the bat; that is, above or below the buoys are now constructed of iron or steel plates. In order to give the proper distinctiveness, buoys are given certain characteristic colors and num bers. They are anchored in their positions by whether the ball is above or below the various types of moorings, depending on the char- natural swing of the bat, but accordacter of the bottom and the size and importance of ing to the rules of the game the ver-

the buoy. Bell buoys have a hemispherical-shaped hull, built of steel plates, with flat deck, and carry a the limit above the natural swing of structural-steel superstructure which supports a bronze bell and usually four iron clappers. The motion of the buoy in the sea causes these clappers to strike the bell, so that the action is entirely

automatic. Whistling buoys are built of steel plates, and consist of a pear-shaped body with the smaller end uppermost, with a long open tube on the lower end. This tube extends throughout the length of the buoy, and is closed at the upper end by a ing whether the batter is standing head-plate on which is mounted a check valve and away or "crowding." As most batters a whistle on the superstructure of the buoy. The sound is produced by the air in the upper portion of the tube being compressed by the falling of the buoy in the waves, its means of escape being through the whistle. A fresh supply of air is drawn through the check valve as the buoy rises

Lighted buoys are a modern invention, having come into use within about the last 35 years, and are considered by mariners generally as among the most valuable of recent developments in coast lighting. All of the lighted buoys now in service use compressed gas, either oil gas or acetylene. In ter's knees, if judiciously mixed with the types now in use the gas, at a pressure of about a fast ball or curve, inside or out, and 12 atmospheres, is contained either directly in the a competent "floater" will worry eight body of the budy or in tanks fitted into compartments of the body and is piped to the lantern at the top of the superstructure. If the light is flashing, as is commonly the case, a small pilot light burns continuously and ignites the main burner as gas is admitted from the flashing chamber. The latter is a regulating compartment in the base of the lantern and is provided with a flexible dia phragm and valves for cutting off and opening the flow of gas at intervals, the operation being due to the pressure of the gas in the reservoirs. The lighthouse service maintains light vessels

on 53 stations, and has for this purpose 66 light vessels, of which 13 are relief vessels. They are generally employed for marking dangers at sea. approaches or entrances to harbors, and at important points in the course of vessels, where a lighthouse is not feasible, and are of par ticular value in providing both a light and a fog signal which may be approached close to, thus enabling mariners to fix their position at sea with reasonable certainty. In this respect light vessels are superior to lighthouses, as in the case of the latter due stlowances must be made for a safe distance in passing. A valuable secondary advantage is the fact that light vessels may be shifted to meet varying conditions of traffic, such as changes in shoals of channels, use of deeper draft vessels, and similar contingencies. Most of these ships are now equipped with a tubular steel mast, containing a ladder, surmounted at the top by a lantern of the type used in lighthouses, containing a regular lighthouse lens. These lightships are supplied with both the ordinary articles for maintenance and materials for construction or repair by a number of small vessels known as lighthouse ten

Stealing Ball No Crime

A boy who gets a baseball is the bleachers to take home as a souvenir is acting on the natural impulses of all boys and is not guilty of larceny, according to a decision handed down by Judge Brown in a Philadelphia

municipal court.
Robert Cotter, eleven, was sitting in the bleachers at the Philadelphia National league park when a foul fly came in his direction and he put the ball in his pocket.

The boy was turned over to a police sergeant and taken to the house of detention, where he spent the night.

KNEE-HIGH BALL IS OUITE HARD TO HIT

Some Pitching Is Easier Than Others to Batters.

Big league batters have often been asked what is the hardest ball to hit. Of course, sticksmiths can bat some particular sort of pitching more easily than others, but there is a general sort of rule covering the easiest and hardest deliveries to face successfully, writes Jack Kofoed in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The easiest sort is the one pitched n the "groove," about half-way be-



Slim Sallee.

tween the waist and the shoulde three or four inches toward the hands from the outer end of the bat when fully extended.

A ball hard to hit must be away from the plane of the natural swing point midway between the waist and shoulder. At first glance it would apar as if there was no che tical limits of a strike are the knee and shoulders. About ten inches is the bat, while about thirty inches is the limit below.

Also, at first blush, it would seem to make little difference whether the ball was pitched at the outer end of the bat or the handle, in the horizontal plane. However, a ball pitched at the extreme outer end is usually beyond the outside edge of the plate, dependstep into the plate, bringing the bat beyond its outside edge, it is better policy to pitch at the "weak end"the handle. Not even Babe Ruth can hit one very far with his knuckles.

Hence, the hardest ball to hit, theoretically and practically, is a ball pitched knee high over the inside corner of the plate. A low curve, "hooked" over the inside corner, and a fast ball, started at arm's length over the pitcher's head and angled down to the batout of ten batters.

Slim Sallee, as an example, lasted long while after his arm was virtually through, because his superb contro enabled him to put the ball in the hardest of places to hit.

Fan Observed They Were All Good Ball Players

"Last season, when I attended the 'Old Timers' Game' in Boston, I rode in machine with Jimmy Collins, the old Boston third baseman; Pitcher Kid Nichola, Larry Lajole, as great a sec ond baseman as ever lived, and old Oy Young," says President John A

Heydler of the National league. "When we got out of the car at the field, a fan, looking over our party, said. "I wish you boys were in your prime and I was your owner. I could sell you for \$1,000,000 at the prevailing

Iowa Coach Will Attend

Olympic Games in Paris Coach George T. Bresnahan, track coach and assistant director of ath letics at the University of Iowa, will attend the Olympic games in Paris next summer for the purpose of making a survey of the methods of athletic comb-ing employed by the leading trainers of foreign track teams.



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BY THE FLICKERING FLAM

Pretty Word Painting of a Quiet E ing in the Sanctuary of the Home.

It is evening. Supper is over. have left the small, cold dining re We have come back to the sittle room where there is a fire. All as usual. I am sitting at my wa ing table, which is placed across corner so that I am behind it, as were, and facing the room. The la with the green shade is alight; I has before me two large books of ref ence, both open, a pile of pape . All the paraphernalia, in fa of an extremely occupied man. wife, with her little boy on her

is in a low chair before the fire. is about to put him to bed before clears away the dishes and piles th up in the kitchen for the servant g tomorrow morning. But the warn the quiet, and the sleepy baby, he made her dreamy. One of his woolen boots is off, and one is on. sits, bent forward, clasping the li bare foot, staring into the glow, a as the fire quickens, falls, flares ag her shadow—an immense Mother Child-is here and gone again up he wall.—Katherine Mansfield "The Doves' Nest and Other Stor

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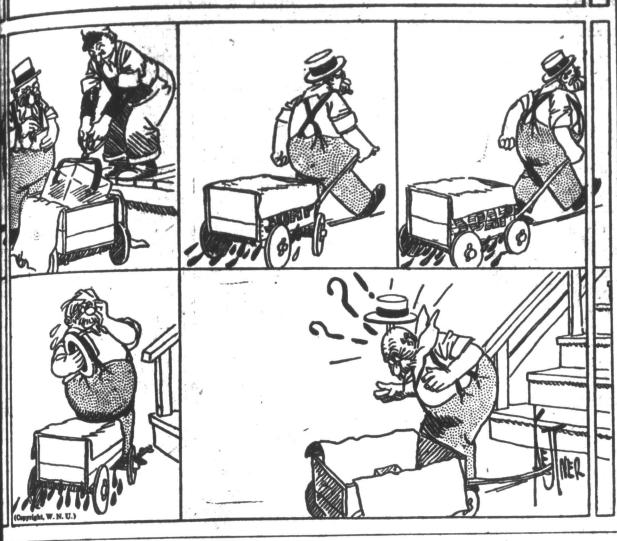
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ENGLAND BRANDS OCCUPATION OF RUHR UNJUSTIFIED UN-DER TREATY

RIOTS SWEEP GERMANY

CUNO CABINET RESIGNS AND POPULIST LEADER SUCCEEDS TO POSITION

London.-The British government in the publication of official correspondence with the allies since June, placed on recorditts position with regard to the German reparations prob-

Lord Curzon, secretary of foreign affairs, in an elaborate note dealing with all the manifold aspects of the problem, sets forth that the British government regards the occupation of the Ruhr as illegal and unauthorized by the Versailles treaty, thus supporting the German contention in this respect. At the same time, however, he offers to submit the point to arbitration at The Hague or by some other

While still adhering to a tone of the utmost courtesy and saying nothing definite with regard to any separate action on the part of Great Britain, Lord Curzon emphasizes that Great Britain cannot agree with the French policy, which, he intimates, plainly seems to point to an indefinite occupation of the Ruhr.

Lord Curzon still leaves it to the French government to suggest the method of selecting an international commission to examine into Germany's capacity to pay reparations, but he plainly declares that Great Britain cannot accept the decision of the reparations commission on this matter, since that commission has become the mere instrument of Franco-Belgian

Berlin.—Three times communicts at Botthausen, near Gelsenkirchen, erected gallows with effigies of Chancellor Cuno and Hugo Stinnes swinging from them, but each time the police tore them down. The proceedings ended in an ugly rush on the police by the crowd, in which one policeman and five of the demonstrators were killed and ten wounded.

Provincial centers of Germany report that the high food prices and scarcity of money are leading to serious trouble in many places. Thirteen persons have been killed and a number wounded in collisions between the police and infuriated demonstrators at Neurode, near Breslau. At Gletz, Silesia, riots were suppressed easily, but at Hanover three were killed and fordering the shops.

The general strike proclaimed by the Communists in Berlin has brought cessation of work in the municipal plants, the gas and electricity supply in some sections being cut off.

The resignation of Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno and his entire cabinet hes been accepted by President Ebert. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the German people's party, has been commissioned by President Ebert to form a new government.

After accepting the task, Herr Stresemann had a conference with the representatives of the various parties. The greatest difficulty seems to be in connection with the foreign ministry and it is believed possible that he will take the post himself temporarily.

Soldiers Patrol Illinois Town

Hillsboro, Ill.-A small army of about 600 khaki-clad, steel-helmeted soldiers patrol this town as a result of the strike of several hundred workers at the plant of the American Zinc Company. With the memory of the Herrin riots still in their memory, Sheriff Charles E. Hill, Dan Dineen of Decatur, representing the government, and Col. Albert Cuthbertson of Danville, representing the adjutant general, decided, as Mr. Dineen expressed it, that "they had better have troops to prevent bloodshed than to have them after bloodshed."

Berlin Reichsbank is Closed

Berlin.-The reichsbank has closed. It was unable to make any further payments. A panic spirit prevailed. Holders of foreign currencies threw heavy pressure on the market. Workers in the money making establishments went out. All newspaper except those of the Laborites were suspended and there was a recurrence of the crop of wild rumors which furnished excellent nourishment for the disorde**rs of a year** ago.

Wheat Growers Ask Aid of Congress Minneapolis. - President Coolidge was urged to call a special session of Congress immediately to provide relief for the nation's wheat growers, in a telegram sent by the American Wheat Growers' Association, Inc. The telegram was signed by officers of the association, and trustees of the nine state wheat growing associations which compose the present body. It was dispatched at the close of a four-day session of the board of directors of the larger association.

Motor to Church in Comfort

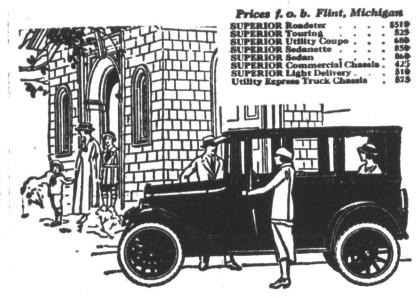


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Black Alkali.

Investigations have been made of the almost complete loss of fertility of from 40,000 to 50,000 acres in the San Luis valley of Colorado, and this condition is attributed to the so-called "black alkali," composed largely of sodium carbonate. This carbonate is carried in the waters of the valley, including the rivers and the artesian wells, and the practice of subirrigation | do it, has brought it to the surface by capillarity and evaporation. It is suggested that the remedy lies in a conversion of the carbonates into sulphates by the use of a liberal amount of gypsum-about nine pounds of gypsum to one pound of black alkalianl downward washing by means of surface irrigation with furrows or by

Drab Life.

Harold Bell Wright, the successful novelist, was defending, at a dinner in New York, the idealistic as contrasted with the realistic school of fiction.

"Let us have idealism and romance ty wounded when the police attempted in our books," he said. "It is the only disperse crowds which were plun- place where jolly things are to be than a dollar, but most of us would found, you know. Life itself is drab rather take the money and ugly and uneventful."

Mr. Wright laughed, then added: "In life nothing ever comes off ex-

cept buttons."

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Youngster-Please, ma'am, 'twasn't

Teacher (disgusted)—Oh, take your

Skeptical Member of Rural School Board-Here, call that boy back, I don't like his manner, I believe he did

Cruel Words.

The wife had been away from home all afternoon, and when she returned husband was reading. She dropped wearily into a chair and closed her eyes for a rest when her husband began to ask questions.

"Oh, don't talk to me," she begged, "I'm so tired."

"I wanted to rest myself," he returned, "but was kept from doing soby the noise you made." "I was away," she said.

"But there were echoes," he re-

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AVISO DE VENTA

Avise es por esta dado que el dia : de Agosto, Vendere en venta publica la casa de escuela vieja estando ssituada en el Distrito No. 6, Seboyeta, Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, por dinero a la mano al mas alto y mejor postor, el dia 2 de Agos to, 1923 a las 10 A. M. La misma de conbenir con una orden dada por el cuerpo de Educacion del condado.

Dado este dia 12 de Julio A. D. 1923 por orden del cuerpo de Educacion, Condado de Valencia, N. M. Saturnino Baca, Supt. de Escuelas,

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

NOTICE TO THE SHEEP OWNERS OF NEW MEXICO:

You are hereby notified that a law was enacted by the Sixth Legislature of New Mexico, a copy of which is attached hereto, requiring that the owners of all ear marks recorded 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) months 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 public 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 re-recording.

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 published 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

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

Sheep Sanitary Board fund.

least four (4) consecutive weeks.

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 shail, as soon as said marks and brands have been recorded, mail to the owner or owners of said mark and brands, a certificate for each matk 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-retorded are the same as those used by them on sheep. Provided, this re-recording of marks and brands shall not be required oftener than once in five (5) years."
SHEEP SANITARY BOARD OF NEW MEXICO.

By R. C. Dillon, President.

J. D. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, a decree was entered in the district court of Valencia County. New Mexico on the 29th day of November, 1922, in a cause therein pending wherein The John Becker Company was plaintiff and Silverio Chavez was defendant, same being cause No. 2787, whereby it was adjudged that the defendant Silverio Chavez was justly indebted unto the plaintiff, on account and note in the \$02.47, as attorney's fees, with integrat on the sum of \$11.14 st until paid in fall and with interest on um of \$872.20 at the rate of ef-per cent per annum until paid in

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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 morning sell the above described real estate at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, to satisfy the judgement and interest up to the time of sale in the amount of \$1074. 73, and in addition to pay the costs of court and the fees of the undersigned for said sale.

Joseph F. Tondre, Sheriff of Valencia County, New

NOTICE

WHEREAS, a petition signed by the majority of resident land owners of Precinct No. 3, Jarales has been filed with the county clerk, requesting for an order permitting trespassing cattle, horses, mules, goats, sheep and burros to be restrained and held for damages under the terms set forth in Chapter 88, session laws of 1919; as amended by Chapter 70, session laws of 1921, in said precinct:

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

THE COURTS IN PRECINCT

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

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the county clerk is hereby ordered and directed to publish the foregoing resolution and order, in both English and Spanish for four consecutive weeks, in The Belen News and El Hispano Americano, of Belen; and also cause the same to be posted in six public places of the foregoing mentioned Political Sub-Division. Be It Furthermore Resolved And Ordered, by this board that the foregoing resolution and order will take effect five days from and after the last day of publication. Attest: A. A. Gutierrez,

> Clerk. Fred D. Huning. Chairman of the Board.

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La Energia qua hay en la Atmosfera, se Aprovecha

Una tremenda revolución está cau sando en los centros científicos, industriales y de otra Índole, la noticia lanzada por el "Deutsch Allgemeine Zeitung" de Berlin, la capital de Alemania, relativa a que el sabio moscotiba Prosakoff acaba de hacer un descubrimiento para aprovechar la energía latente que encierra la at-mosfera, con el fin de que puedan lanzarse toda clase de objetos, cualquiera que sea su peso, a una distan cia ilimitada.

Dicha noticia deja entrever las an ormes perspectivas que presenta tan notable invento, del que asegura que tiene una importancia incalculable rues por sus resultados posiblemen te dejara atráás a los transcendentalismos que produjeron los descubrimientos del vapor y de la electri-

El descubrimiento del profesor Prosakoff fué la causa de que el dis trito de Uralsk quedara bloqueado militarmente durante varias semanas en ore vinieron haciéndose los e primen'er rape tives, sobre cuyes result des se hen quedado atóto nitos los técnicos nombrados por el Gobierno de Moscou para controlar su éxito, pues no se creia que el pro-fesor Presakoff lo hubiera alcansa-do tan grande con sus trabajos Las pruebas de referencia se re-

rificaron a orillas del Mar procurando mantener en el soluto secreto los resultados Concluye el mensaje, del que

hablandose, diciendo que por to se abriga el proyecto de la nueva energía, que hasta se había desperdiciado, pro por las tormentas y por las conmociones atmosféricas, en em-presas de caracter pacífico, pero el diario de Stimes añale que la mera posibilidad de dominar fue posibilidad de dominar fuerza tan monstruosa hará que la nación que la posea, sea superior a todos los países del mundo, por lo que r ta a la fuerza bruta en

Some neighbors will take anything

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

Whereas, petitions signed by the majority of residents (land owners) of Precincts No. 2 and 4, Belen; Precinct No. 6, Seboyeta and Precinc 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 precin

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

The Courts in the respective Precincts 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 the

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

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

Be It Further Resolu 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 further resolved, by this board, that the foregoing resolutive and order will take effect five days from and after the last day of pullication.

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

A. A. Gutierrez, Clerk of the Board.

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(o sea la Hepalina)

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lo que comía me ponía
agrio el estómago. Usé
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Es tadas las baticas La Sra. Maggie Bled-

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C. W. Lambert, finado. Aviso es por esta dado que el aba-o firmado fue, el dia 2ndo de Julio, 1923, debidamente nombrado Administrador del estado de C. W. Lamb ert, finado, per la Corte de Pruebas del Condado de Valencia, y habiendo calificado como dicho administrador. todas personas teniendo reclamos encontra del estado de dicho finado son por este notificados y requeridos de presentar las mismas al abajo firmado en la manera y dentro del tiempo prescrito por ley. Fechado Julio 10, 1923.

Administrador.

NOTICIA

NOTICIA ES POR ESTA dada a todo ciudadano y pagadores de tasacion del Condado de Valencia que el cuerpo de Comisionados de dicho condado se juntaran en la casa 'de Cortes en Los Lunas, Nuevo Mexico el dia 3 de Septiembre, 1923 a las 10 A. M. con el fin de adoptar un presupuesto cubriendo todos los gastos a los fondos de caminos y puentes del condado para el siguiente año: todos pagadores de tasacion interesados en mejoramiento de caminos en dicho condado son cordialmente invitados para estar presentes para el fin de presentar cualquiera suggestion al cuerpo de comisionados y asistir en la preparacion de dicho presupuesto.

(Firmado) Fred D. Huning, Presidente del cuerpo. Atestiguo: A. A. Gutierrez, Secretario.

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 re Pocos días más tarde, presentóse en la escuela un inspector, y según costumbre, dirigió algunas preguntas a los escolares. Después de examinrlos de gramática, pasó a geografía y les preguntó cuál era la forma de la tierra. Todos permanecieron silenciosos. El maestro a fin de refrescar la memoria de los muchachos, sacó la tabaquera del bolsillo, pero desgraciadamente, para hacer hon-or al inspector, habia traido aquel día una tabaqueria de plata que no usaba masque los domingos, lá cual era cuadrada. Inmediatamente, un discipulo levantó la mano para indicar que el sabía la respuesta, y dijo: "Senor, la tierra es cuadrada los Domingos, y redonda los demás días de la semana.

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The Santa Fe and the Car Supply for 1923

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

In this program the Santa Fe is-

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

We therefore ask all Shippers to-

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

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