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Local News

POR QUICK SERVICE CALL. RENRY'S TAXL PRONES LOS AND 96. (adv.) 42 56 52 55 Rend Sar last page threfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Janes of Gallup, New Mexico are now residents of Belen.

Mrs. J. T. McGrath of the Serve-U-Cafe made a business trip to Albuquerque uesday, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bacs of Afbuquerque, N. M., were in Be-len Saturday visiting relatives:

Mrs. Ina Innerbickier made a trip to Albuquerque Tuesday evening, returning Wednesday

Miss Stella Luna of Albuquer-que, N. M., was in Belen Sunday and Monday visiting relatives and friends.

W. H. McMaines, represent-ing the Wood Motor Company of Albuquerque, N. M. was in Belen Tuesday.

Mr. F. A. Delgado left Wednesday for the western part of the county where he has purchased a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Chavez motored to Albuquerque Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chavez's brother.

Mrs. C. O. Haffner of Defiance, Ohio is spending a month in Belen the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Withers.

Vaughn, New Mexico are now living here as Mr. Phelps is an engineer in the yards.

Mr. Pete Graft enjoyed his new Maxwell Coupe so much the first day out, that he did not know he had a flat tire

month's auto trip to Kansas City and other eastern points. Mr. Ed. Feldermeyer of Al-buquerque, representing the

buquerque, represente Co., was in Belen this week on bu-

County Commissioners Fred D. Huning, Narciso Frances and Miguel E. Baca were in Belen Monday on business concerning their office.

Mrs. Robert Branch and chil-dren left on Sunday evening to join Mr. Branch in Bunceton, Missouri where they will oper-ate an improved farm.

Mr. Ed. M. Otero of Los Lun-as went through Belen Tuesday noon on the way to his ranch in the western part of the county and took a number of men.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barror returned early in the week from a trip to El Page. Was and Hot Springs. New Mexico where they have spent the last three

H. Bushnell and ry Anna have been former's sister. Mrs perday this week

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Honking your horn doesn't to hold more than one parcel of land—Mexican Trade News,

SOCIAL EVENTS 000000000 motorse to Los Linas on Tuesday afternoon to attend a bridge party given by Mrs. H. E. Da: via of that place

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. H. Livingston entertained on Saturday evening with a pleasant bridge party of three tables in honor of Dr. Henry Swaby of the High School faculty.

The regular meeting of the Belen Woman's Club was post-poned this week but that orga-nization will have a social after-mon on next Tuesday afternoon October 30th at the Masonic Club hall. Members and friends are asked to bring their sewing Refreshments will be served by the Social Committee.

The reception given on last Thursday night to the Belen teachers was well attended and a real good time was manifested. A program consisting of a vocal duett by Mrs. Frank Fischer and Prof. Guy Heslet, address of welcome, Mrs. P. P. Simmons; response for the teachers, Supt. Chas. E. McClure, Solo Mr. Heslet Reading, Mr. Earl lo, Mr. Heslet, Reading, Mr. Earl House; Address, Rev. J. P. Sinclair was interesting. Punch and wafers were served and each one proceeded to become acquainted with everyone else in at tendance.

On last Saturday evening the local Knights of Pythias lodge was hostess to the convention of the Central District delegates In Belen the guest of her sister, of their order. This district includes ten of the lodges located in the central part of the state town delegates present representing Albuquerque, Mountainair and Santa Fe and Madrid.
Judge R. H. Hanna and Hon. B.
C. Hernandez of Albuquerque were the principal speakers of the evening and a general good time was had. After the businwas disposed of a banquet was served in the Masonic Club rooms. The next meeting of the delegation is to be in Mountainair in April.

WEDDING ROMANCE

A wedding which came as somewhat of a surprise to Belen friends was formally announced on last Saturday with the arrival of Leider Vielstick and bride. Dame rumor had it that Leider had gone away to be married, but the few who were in on the secret kept a discreet silence. The happy couple were married in New York City on the Saturday before, the wedding being the culmination of a romance begun in Germany some time ago altho the bride has been in the United States for several months. The jovial friends of the groom proceeded to show the bride the town in a most unique way. They were obliged to ride in a trailer attached to the John Becker delivery truck and protected from the sun by an im mense Japanese umbrella and followed by a procession of admiring friends, but the newly weds took their reception in good sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Chaves laft last Friday for Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Chavez's brother.

State Game Warden Grace Meleven was a visitor in Belen last Thursday, conferring with the local deputy, N. N. Buckland. She is en route to the Gila River where she will superintend the installing of a fish

hatchery. Sunday afternoon at the Paul Feil home, before a party consisting of the H. Wortman family of Peralta, N. M., the E. F. Scheele family, the Paul Feil family, the Wm. Ellermyer family, Mrs. Mufferman and Eric Rosenberg, the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feil and one of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellermyer were baptized by Rev J. P. Sin-elair. In the evening the party enjoyed a Halloween dinner at the Paul Feil home.

Do you know the girl with

a million dollar smile? The freshmen are still getting busy. You'd be surprised.

Do you know the champion pie-eater of the football aquid?

Miss Neillson was ill the let-ter part of the week. Mr. House took charge of her class during her absence.

Professor Daly failed to appear on Monday but he telephoned that he would be here on Wednesday instead. Why does a certain member

of the faculty always wear a very high collar on the morning after the night before? A certain member of the foot ball squad says that there can't be any "Monke Monkey business

in the coaches study hall, The dramatic club is planning a Spanish Play to be given some time in November. A strong cast has been selected and work

will begin at once. There are two seniors who in response to a question always reply, "I.ll bite". We wish that someone would kindly donate a rubber ring for them to bite

Someone in town the other day asked a member of the Junior class whether or not there was to be a graduating class this year, "If so'_, they remarked, we havn't heard anything about them. —Well, answered the Junior, "There is a Senior class and we have heard about them.

That doggone Junior vennant has been in trouble again. Everyone denies having anything to do with it but it disappeared and the Junior class suffered from eyestrain, which finally developed into nausea, until the pennant was finally discovered inside the piano. No doubt it had missed some of it's music recently and was trying to revive "Barney Google".

Just how it happened no one knows. We have it on authority, however, that an auto load of Belen People returning from Albuquerque after the St. Marys middle of a pond at some distance from the highway. They declared that some accident had taken them out of the beaten path, and finally explained incoherently that they had been duckhunting. Maybe so.

EVERY MEXICAN TO BE

A LAND OWNER President Obregon issued one of the most important decrees of his administration. It is in accord with his promises and in compliance with them. It follows the already long established principles of the revolution. The decree is preceded by a thoughtful exposition of facts containing the reasons and motives prompting the action of the executive, but as the space we have at our command is so limited, we will only reproduce hereunder an extract of the de-

"Every Mexican," the bill reads, "by birth or naturalization, not possessing land and unable to obtain it by other means, may ask for and receive national lands." The only requisite will be to take personal possession, to make the necessary demarcation and to inform the Department of Agriculture

The land will have to be settlin writing. ed individually by those to whom it is alloted. Persons working the lands mentioned in the decree, for a period of two consecutive years, will receive free and complete title from the government. In the case of pasture lands, proof will have to be submitted that they have been us-

ed for that purpose. The title will be exempt from all taxes, Lands acquired by virtue of this decree must not be sold to foreigners nor to Mexicans possessing equal or larger extensions of land, and the government keeps the control of the subsoil. No person is allowed

BELEN, NEW MEXICO, THUISDAY OCTOBER 25, 1923 MAY KNOW

At a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held on the 1st day of October.

Mr. Placido Jaramillo requested to the Board that road in Precinct No. 2 Belen be repaired; this being a road leading from Old Town of Belen to the State Highway and designated as Road No. 2-B in road budget. The Board made the following transfer of funds in the road budget in order to repair this and other roads which are in need of immediate repair, and the County Road Supt. is here-by instructed and directed to spend this funds accordingly: From road No. 8, \$100.00 transfered to road No. 2-B, \$200.00 From road No. 10-A, \$60.00 transfered to road No. 3, \$300.00 From road No. 15-A, \$40.00 tran sfered to road No. 5, \$300.00 From road No. 21, \$593.70. Total transfered to this roads, \$800.00

\$837.70

We publish this so that the people may know it. THE NEWS.

AGAIN AND MORE

We wish to again call the at tention of our city dads, or whoever else is responsible, to the condition of our local streets, not that we expect that it will result in any good, but simply to be "a-tellin." We will not specify any streets at present, but will take them up in their turn later. Also it will be well to remember that any pedestrian crossing the street should fall into one of the full grown holes, it would be a matter of some difficulty to intricate him and he might become so peeved and ungenerous as to bring suit against the city for maintaining such big game dead falls. A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient. THE NEWS.

GOOD ROADS ESSENTIAL

New Mexico has the natural attractions to draw visitors game were surprised to find a from all parts of the country, Fordload of students, driven by but unless we have good roads aleepy Junior, sitting in the a large share of them will never ture entitled "Abraham offersee the state, and its scenery.

BE HAPPY Smile young feller, dent your

face Wrinkle up your map; Give your eyes a chance

squint, Cut the sigh and gap, Give yourself a hearty laugh, it

doesn's cost a cent, Still it's worth far more than gold-Good Old Merriment. In all countries—a kiss is nothing divided by two.

SMALL, DIVERSIFIED FARM SALVATION OF COUNTRY—SEAGRAVES

That farming in California is a basic industry upon which the whole business structure is founded was the statement made before the State Real Estate Convention by C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent of the Santa Fe.

"Your state cannot support dense rural population," the expert. "Thousands of acres of tillable lands await new settlers. The colonization of your lands should be given foremost attention and consideration. Every family successfully located on ten or twenty acres becomes an asset to the community, the value of which is reflected in all lines of business.

"The deciding factor for a man who wishes to locate in California is reasonable assurance of success. When farming ceases to be profitable, the demand for farm land automatically slows down. To stimulate colonization, the profitable marketing of all farm crops must be developed to a greater degree of perfection. Successful colonization is dependent very largely upon the prosperity of your present farming population.'

Business forecast: Less speculation, more real business.

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

At a meeting of the congre gation of the Catholic Church of Belen, a committee was appointed to canvass the situation in regard to the building of a parochial school in the near future, according to Father A. Cellier, the pastor. This school will fill a long felt want in Belen and should receive the hearty support of all, irrespective of creed, as the education of the rising generation is a matter, not of religion, but of our country's welfare and stability in the future. The committee will hold their first meeting Sunday, October 21st at 1:30 P. M.

THREE WEDDINGS TAKE PLACE AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father A. Cellier reports the following marriages of recent date: Matias Chavez and Aurora Trujillo of Belen; Ignacio Gallegos Gallegos of Belen and Stella Sanchez of Jarales; and Jose Young and Margarita Rael of Belen.

TOURIST TRAVEL . FAST BUILDING UP

Los Angeles, Oct.-While there has been but little if any noticeable break in the travel as compared with the Summer season just closed and the oncoming Fall and Winter travel, General Passenger Agent Jas. B. Duffy of the Santa Fe, predicts the record business for the coast and California will be made this year.

Plans for some time have been going on to adequately handle the enormous tourist traffic, and a large additional number of trains will be used between Los Angeles-San Francisco and Chicago and the East between now and next March.

000000000 O BELEN FEDERATED CO-MMUNITY CHURCH NOTES

0000000000 Remember the Federated

Church Social evening on Halloween. Adults and C. E. members are welcome. At the Worth While Service

at 7:30 p. m. there will be a picing up Isaac". Pastor will give a suitable address. The Bible School meets next

Sunday at 10 a. m. and at 11 a. m. there will be the morning worship. Pastor will preach on "How to know that we know Christ".

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 p. m. Sub ject for next Sunday evening will be "How can we answer those who say that Prohibition cannot prohibit?" Earl Rutz will be the leader.

The Ladies Aid of the Federated Church met last Thursday at the Community Center. Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Leupold were the hostesses. At the morn ing service last Sunday Mr. Howard, who was visiting the city on business, preached a most acceptable sermon and also addressed the Church Attendance League.

ARE YOU LOYAL?

And again we remind you that this is a good town to live in, a good place to trade, and good one to keep your money in. But in time it will cease to be either unless you are as loyal to the town as it is to you. See which merchants are advertising in this paper and tell them what you want.

?; ?iIn the last fiscal year 522,919 immigrants arrived to make the United States their home. Treat them kindly when you meet them, for immigrant early treatment in their new environement in most case largely determines the kind of citizens they make. American ization is more of a metter of neighborliness and brothering. than of night schools and pro paganda.

You can't be both fast and steadfast.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER'S WEEKLY REPORT

GOOD WORK IN VACCINAT ING

From all parts of the State the health officers are report ing systematic smallpox vaccinations among the schools. This means that the law is being well observed and the coming generation largely protected against the disease. It grows easier, each year, to secure these vaccinations. Just four years ago, we started the State Health Department and initiated a statewide vaccination campaign as one of our first activities, as at that time, only a few counties were really observing the law. Today the health officers and school superintendents take it as a matter of routine. The first year, there was some opposition. This year we have not vet heard of active obstruction anywhere. This change is not surprising when we consider the rapidity with which the health idea has spread over the State. Almost anything progres sive can be expected of a people half of whom adopt and support full-time health service in the short space of four years. We congratulate the health officers and school superintendents on the results they are securing.

OTHER SIDE OF THE PIC-TURE

It has been continuously apparent that the Regulations Governing the Reporting of Notifiable Diseases and Accidents have not been rigidly observed, especially as to reporting tuberculosis, and venereal diseases (outside of V. D. clinics). But recently it has been forcibly brought to our notice that in a few counties typhoid fever, scarlet fever and other highly contagious diseases have not been reported as required by law. In one county more than venty cases of typhoid fever, ocuring within a period of three months, had not been reported, either by the attending physican or health officer. This is a friendly reminder, also a warning, that in the near future flagrant violation of these regulations will call for legal action.

DISEASES REPORTED FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 13, 1923 BY COUNTIES

CHICKENPOX Bernalillo Diptheria Bernalillo

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Curry Otero San Miguel Santa Fe Toas Torrance

Valencia Influenza Santa Fe Malaria

Chavez Measles Doña Ana Santa Fe Paratyphoid

Bernalillo Pneumonia Grant

Santa Fe Scarlet Fever Bernalillo

Santa Fe Syphilis Bernalillo Colfax

Socorro Typhoid Fever Bernalillo Doña Ana

Eddy Grant McKinley Mora San Juan

San Miguel Santa Fe Valencia

Tuberculosis Grant Santa Fe Whooping Cough

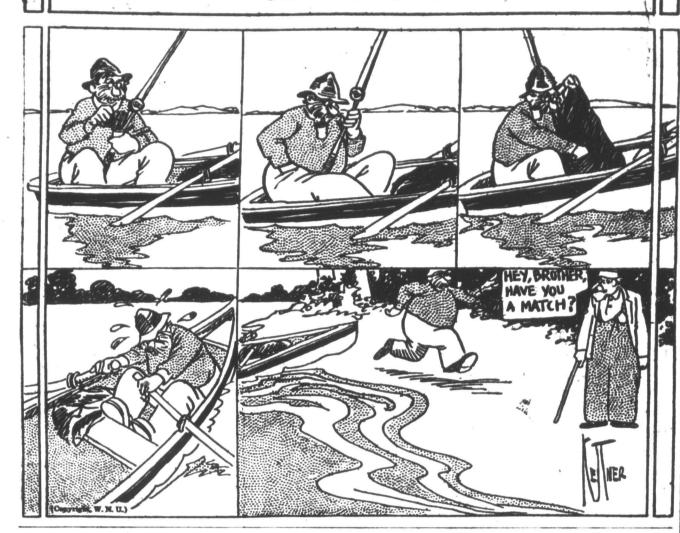
Lincoln Gonorrhea Chavez

Colfax

Better be happy now you can, says Frank Heslet. Ye may be rich some day and can

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



But the Maid Didn't Live Up to Her Reputation





Will Any Hubbies Second This?

WAN ZELM



10 Western Newspaper Union







Adrift With Humor

END IN SIGHT

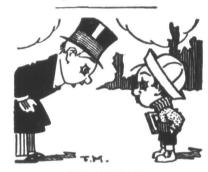
"I am not going to talk this evening," said the spéaker. "I've been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the hall and took a seat right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he arose and asked:

"'Shay, how long you been lectur-

in'?

"'About four years, my friend,' I replied.

"'Well,' he remarked, as he sat down, 'I'll stick around; you must be near through.'"



"What do you like best about going to school, Johnny?"
"The coming home."

Can't Kill That.
A thousand years
From now, I know,
They'll still be saying:
"Ain't it so?"

A Little Fun for Himself, "Well, Vaughin, how's your sweet

"We're not friends any more."
"We'l, you're going to make up,
aren't you?"

"Sure, but I'm going to play insulted for about a week and spend some of my money on myself."

His Estimate.

"Dad," said the young hopeful, who was thinking of branching out in the world, "whadda you think of the chicken business for me?"

"Well," said the wise one, "I dunne, son. It costs a lot to feed 'em. And if you ever start using taxicabs you'll go broke."

Profundities.

"Do you understand this new Chiese game?"

"No." replied Miss Cayenne, "but I like to trifle with it. It helps to take my mind off the Einstein theory."—Washington Star.



FINE.

"Gee, this old hairbrush makes a dandy door mat!"

A Tip.
Fame has no laurels
For the shirk,
But crowns a willingness
To work.

Expensive Taste Known.

Jack—I wish I knew what Maude
would like for a birthday gift.

Jill—Why not ask her?

Jack—I can't afford anything as expensive as that.

His Success.

Young M. D.—What is the secret of your success?

Old M. D.—I make a rule to find what a patient wants to do, then I order him to do it!

Depends on the Turnover.

"Success in business depends upon one's turnover," says an efficiency expert. "Not the early morning turnover. You got to get up."

Something.

She—I'm sorry, but I can't return your ring. He—Well, then, just give me the ticket.

Just So.
"From happiness we can weave a beautiful fabric."
"And everybody has the raw materials."



AN EASY
REMEDY.

Monk: What
the Sam Hill's
the matter with
Mr. Ostrich?

Snake: He
has a cold in the
throat, and
den't want it to
go down in his
chest!

FEW FACTS ABOUT RADIUM

Throws Off Sufficient Heat to Sri Its Own Weight of Water to Boiling Point.

Just about this time twenty-five years ago M. and Mme. Curie were making the experiments which resulted in the discovery of radium.

While our knowledge of the why and wherefore of radium has not materially increased since M, and Mme. Curie announced their momentous discovery, we have learned more particularly during the last year or two, a good deal of its vagaries and its possibilities in certain branches of medical research. Its potentialities as a whole, however, are still largely a matter of speculation.

Few people have seen radium, and perhaps fewer still recognize it at sight. A tube of radium comprises a piece of talc, behind which is fixed a tiny screen. In front is a magnifying glass, through which may be seen, on the talc, what looks like an infinitesimal yellow stain, not much bigger than the full stop at the end of this sentence. This little speck is radium, and it may be worth anything up to \$50,000.

At night the little yellow stain is seen to glow brightly enough to be noticeable yards away. But, although the phenomenon reminds one of phosphorescence, it is very different in character. Phosphorescence is impermanent, whereas the radiation from radium may continue unimpaired for years, and possibly centuries.

Radium throws off sufficient heat to bring its own weight of water to boiling point every hour for a thousand years and more. Its emission of heat can neither be increased nor diminished. It has been tested in extremes of temperature, ranging from liquid air to super-heated braziers, without affecting its radiations in the slightest degree.

These are facts which, while not known to most people, have lately been ascertained by scientists, who are now busily engaged in trying to find a way of harnessing the apparently inexhaustible energy of radium,

Probably in ten years' time we shall not know much more than we do now of the reason why radium possesses these astonishing qualities, but it is more than likely that we shall have found a way of adapting them to our needs.

This Prisoner Was Fastidious.

Recently a prisoner was sent to the county jail, after having faced the county court and been duly given a fine of \$10 and a sentence of 30 days in the local bastile on a charge of being drunk in a public place.

Taken to his new boarding house, this man immediately began to complain of his surroundings, and very promptly informed Jailer J. L. Jenkins that he would not eat the bason, beans, potatoes, and such other food as is commonly served to those who find themselves for the time being forced to be Mr. Jenkins' guests, but that he wanted and must have fried

chicken.

Mr. Jenkins, always ready to do everything in his power for a guest, gravely informed the complainant that sometimes they had fried chicken for the prisoners and that if he would only remain long enough he would be sure to get what he wanted along that

Mr. Jenkins expects that soon the prisoners will be asking for felt mattresses, ice cream, cold drinks and electric fans.—Greenville (Mo.) Leader,

Hunt for Animal Prowiers

Did you know that Unele Sam maintains a standing army of his game hunters whose duty it is to protect the live stock of the country by killing off predatory animals?

This army is under the direction of the United States biological survey. Last year they shot, poisoned or trapped more than 80,000 wild animals in stock-raising sections. In seven years their rifles have brought down more than 380,000 stock-killing beasts, and they are credited with saving \$35,000,000 worth of domestic live

A veteran of this service is Ben V. Lily, of New Mexico, who is seventy years old and has been a big game hunter for 60 years. Lily has killed more than 500 mountain lions, and official estimates show that his campaigns against wild animals have saved stockmen in the West many thousands of dollars annually for years.—Popular Science Monthly,

As We Progress

It was in the year 1925. A New York matron, coming down to breakfast, met her only son ascending the stairs. He was headed for the roof, where his fast airplane awaited him. "Where to, Tommy?" asked the ma-

"Denver for lunch, mother," "Well, you have a perfect de

flying."

"That is what I thought. So from Denver I may hop off to San Francisco for a little golf."

"Very well, my son. But he home

Circumstantial Evidence. Bobby—I've been a very good h

early for dinner."

since I started going to Sunday school, haven't I? Mother—Yes, dear, you've been very good, indeed.

Bobby—And you don't distruct me ny more, do you?

Mother—No, dear.

MERCHANT GIVE MORE EVIDEN

W. F. Penny, prominent nersus Hendersonville, N. C., and a laste the clyic and business affairs a section, gives unstinted praise to a fact, which, he states, has restore health and overcome troubles that defled treatment for years:

"For many years," stated the state, and stomach trouble. Unstinated in and necessitated as a close to the close the lack of digestive.

"Tanke seemed to reach the set my troubles at once and now ill normal strength and activity is way. Tanke is undoubtedly the bestomach medicine to be had."

Tanke in for sale by all good on gists. Take no substitute. Over

Just a Week's Run.
"What sort of a baseball team

"Well, sir, the first week of the season we were sure we were going a win the pennant, and now there hardly anybody in this town can tell you whether the team is in fourth a sixth place."



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Light Meal.

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ties to be found in the Wild West when he entered what seemed to be the only hotel in the place. After ushering him to a table and giving the stranger a glass of water, the walter inquired: "Will you have sausages or toast?"

"No, I never est 'em," the guest re-

plico.
"In that case," said the waiter, "dinner is over."

To Have a Glear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Hinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Don't Despair.

No affliction nor temptation, no guilt nor power of sin, so wounded spirit nor terriffed conscience, should induce us to despair of help and comfort from God.—T. Scott.

Mrs. Gertrade Sell



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Suggestions That Will Help Holiday Shoppers

Gifts for a Hostess

Novel Gifts of Ribbon

mall furnishings and personal belong-

satin ribbon with sprays of gold wheat

is used for the score tablet case while

black moire makes the sewing case.

In each, narrow gold braid is used for

binding and plain black satin for lin-

and may be made to carry cards.

ing. The tablet case carries a pencil

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Homemade Cloth Toys

Scraps of canton flannel, elderdown

plush and velvet serve to make many

little animals, cut by paper patterns,

the parts machine stitched together

Glass-headed pins or buttons

supply details. -

and stuffed with sawdust or cotton.

eyes; covered wire, colored paper and

yarn stitching help in many cases to

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Fly-Swatter Gift

The decorative fly-swatter is added

to the list of useful things appropriate

for Christmas gifts-and here it is,

shown with bright red yarn button-

hole stitched about the edge and hav-

ing a basket of red and black yarn.

filled with little flowers and follage,

done in gay colors (in cross-stitch)

Card Table Covers

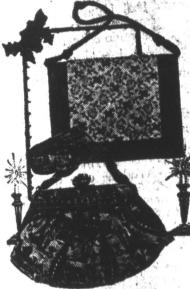
Hostesses are enthusiastic over the

just above the end of the handle,



A pretty set of card table num contribute most to Christmas joys are specially when made by the donor, will please every hostess. Here is a set, made of heavy black paper, cut ings that friends make for one another. The picture above illustrates into three-inch squares and having pica case for a score tablet and a sewing tures of girls' heads pasted against the painted numbers. A fine silk cord, supcase, both made of ribbon. Blackand-gold is favored and a heavy black porting a tiny pencil, is fastened through a hole punched in a corner of each card.

Designs in Silk Bags



Very handsome handbags, in new patterns of figured or brocaded rib-bons, will make their recipients happy this Christmas. The envelope bag pic-tured is made of tapestry ribbon, bor-dered with black, and the bag below it reveals a richly colored Bayptian design with mock jewels set along the mounting. Both are lined with plain silk, and colors are chosen to suit individual fancy.

Mirror and Powder Puff

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A pair of long skewers, wound with narrow green ribbon, a small mirror, a flat powder puff and two double red a nat powder pur and two double red slik poppies will make this pretty pair of tollet requisites. The mirror is bound with red ribbon, gathered at the edges. After the skewers have been sewed to place, the popples are flattened, placed over their and tacked down about the edges.

Gifts a Girl Will Like



new card table covers, madeso, black sateen and gayly decorated with applique flowers cut from colored bits of silk or cotton fabrics. Silk floss outlines the flowers, and black braid

------INDEPENDENCE IS PROCLAIMED

RHINELAND DECLARES INDE-PENDENCE FROM BERLIN-SEP. ARATISTS FOR GOVERNMENT

NEW CURRENCY WILL BE ISSUED TO SUPPLANT GERMAN MARK

Aix la Chapelle, Prussia.-A Rhineland Republic has been proclaimed here. Rhinelanders occupied the public building without opposition from the security police.

They purpose immediately to begin extension of their control throughout the Belgian area. The city was calm. The public buildings occupied by the separatists displayed the colors of the Rhineland republic-green, white and red. Two proclamations were placarded. The first of these said: "To the People of Rhineland: The hour of liberty has struck. Berlin has plunged us in distress and misery. We come to our own assistance.

"We proclaim today a Rhineland republic. Free and independent, we wish to live in peace and friendship with our neighbors and to work in an effective manner with them for the reconstruction of Europe.

"Workers, every man to his post!

Immediate care will be taken to assure peace, care will be taken to assure peace, work and bread.

"(Signed) THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT "Leo Deckers and Dr. Guthardt." The second proclamation read as

follows: "The Rhineland republic is an accomplished fact. Any resistance will be crushed pitilessly. Pillagers and disturbers of the public order will be punished with the severest of penal-

"We shall apply all our care to the questions of food supply and work and will preserve order and peace." This proclamation was signed in the

same way as the first. Deckers informed the press that he planned to have all the cities in the French and Belgian areas, plus Elberfeld and Barmen, in the unoccupied territory, in the hands of the Republicans within five days.

He said, "German paper marks will be considered foreign money. We plan within the next few days to issue a new currency, to be called the Rhenish franc on a par with the French gold franc and secured by mortgages on all public buildings occupied, at least until we can establish a permanent gold

Deckers said that the new francs would probably be printed in Brussels

Leo Deckers is a native of Air La or Paris. Chapelle, about 60 years of age. He s a prosperous cloth and chemical manufacturer and has been associated with the separatist movement for four and a half years, but has always worked in the background.

The Belgian authorities outwardly are taking the attitude of interested observers, but in reality are acting as a sort of godfather to the republic.

Agricultural Survey Planned.

Washington.-A world survey of agriculture is being made at the direction of Secretary Wallace, it was announced here a few days ago, to keep American farmers informed as to foreign competitive conditions and to indicate what opportunities exist abroad for the sale of American farm products. The information obtained by the investigators, it is believed, will enable farmers intelligently to anticipate vital changes in world agriculture, instead of being forced to carry on their operations in the dark.

Governors Adopt Coolidge Plan. Washington.—A sweeping program of federal and state co-operation and education—designed to dry up America and stop the leakage in the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendmentwas adopted by President Coolidge's "law and order conference" at the White House attended by the governors of thirty-six states and territories. The program was agreed on only after four hours and a half of oratory, during which three governors, Al Smith, Democrat, of New York; Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, Maryland, and Cameron Morrison, Democrat, of North Carolina, denounced the Volstead act and informed the President and their colleagues that, in their opinion, the law was not enforceable and should be changed. The program was presented to the governors by President Coolidge himself. All of the governors agreed

Food Strikes Called Fraud. Dublin.-Fraud was President Cosgrave's characterization of the Mount Joy hunger strike in a speech he delivered here. When the strikers were searched, he said, brown bread and food pastilles were found in their pockets. Austin Stack started his hunger strike forty-eight hours after the others, President Cosgrave declared. Ernest Blythe, minister of finance, at the name meeting announced that the prisoners would not be released and added that they would not die. ribbon provides the ties for the

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Help Wanted.

Sandy and his lass had been sitting together about half an hour in silence. "Maggie," he said at length, "wasna I here on the Sawbeth nicht?"

"Aye, Sandy, I daus say you were." "An' wasna I here on Monday nicht?"

"Aye, so ye were." "An' I was here on Tuesday nicht, an' Wednesday nicht, an' Thursday nicht, an' Friday nicht?" 'An' this is Saturday nicht, an' I'm

here again?" "Well, I'm sure ye're very welcome." Sandy (desperately)—Maggle, woman! D'ye no begin to suspect some-

thing?"-The Continent.

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Nervousness Explained. "One of the old stock," said the host's description of James, the old and trusted head butler.

This immaculate servant knew to a nicety the right degree of servility to adopt to his master's guests, according to their rank. He never slipped, he never smiled, and to see him conducting operations at a dinner party was to see an artist at work.

And yet tonight James, the immaculate, was plainly unnerved. Courses were served in their wrong order, wine was spilt and, as a final blow, salt was upset upon a very superstitious and linportant old man.

"Anything wrong, James?" the host had inquired soon after the dinner started. "No, sir," gallantly answered the old

At last, however, when the women servant. had retired to the drawing room he

begged a word with the host. "I beg your pardon, sir," he murmured in a respectful undertone, "but might I have leave for a few moments historian. now? My house is on fire."—New York Mail.

Took Too Much Time. "There is one thing, Bridget," said the mistress, "that I insist upon. If you break any dishes, come and tell

me at once." "Sure, ma'am," protested Bridget, "I can't be runnin' to ye every minute of the day."

In Seeds and Labor. "What did you plant in your vegetable garden this summer?" "About half of my income."

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Thousands of girls have to work in homes, offices, stores, mills or factories who are physically unfit for work, with often an aged or invalid father or mother dependent upon them for support. Standing all day week in and week out, or sitting in cramped positions a girl often contracts some positions a girl often contracts some deranged condition of her organic system which calls a halt to her progress and demands restoration to health before she can be of use to

herself or anyone else.

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newspaper and you may use my let-ter in that way if you wish to do so." -ELEANOR SHEBLAK, 587 36th St. Milwaukee, Wis. Pains and Headache

Pains and Headache.

Webster, Mass.—"I was all rundown, had a bad complexion, and suffered with pains and backache, and was dizzy at times and felt weak. I worked in a mill and my girl chumbold me about your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am feeling much better since taking it."—MARY PLAZA, 18 West Street, Webster, Mass.

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Women Barred by Will.

"No women to be permitted to be present when my estate is being disposed of," is the injunction set forth been in use for over 30 years as a by Adam Selferth in his will, filed pleasant, harmless substitute for Cas in New York recently with an aptor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and praisal of his estate. Although Sen-000, including several houses, he lived the life of a hermit at Bay Ridge for many years, occupying several attic rooms in the house he owned,

Included in Seiferth's directions to his executors was this specific expression of his objection to women being present at the settlement of his estate: "It is my desire that none of the wives of my brothers residing in this country be present when my estate is divided."—New York Times.

Olive Emblem of Athens.

How the olive tree came to be the emblem of Athens is told in Greek mythology. Two deities-Minerva and Neptune—wished to found a city on the same spot, and, referring the matter to Jove, the king of gods and men decreed that the privilege should be granted to whichever would bestow the most useful gift on the future inhabitants. Neptune struck the earth with his trident and forth came a warhorse. Minerva produced an olive

tree, emblem of peace. Jove's verdict was in favor of Minerva, who thus became the patron goddess of Athens.

The Real Reason. "Boy, is this the field on which the reat battle was fought?" asked the

"No, sir; that be at the top of the hill," answered the native boy. "Dear, dear!" exclain.ed the historian, "that must be a mile away. Why

didn't they fight it in this field?" "I suppose because this 'ere field belongs to Farmer Johnson. He never would lend his field for anything, not even for t' village sports.'

What We Like.

The older a woman gets the more she likes common sense in a man, and the older a man gets the less he likes common sense in a woman.-London Opinion

"Bim," was a colored lad who did odd jobs about a suburban neighborhood. People were glad to have him clean cars, cut grass, trim hedges and so on, always finding him efficient and

obliging. Thus as time went on "Bim" became a local character, well known and well liked by all. There was no little conjecture as to how he came by his name. So a self-appointed delegation called on his mother.

"De name done got shortened," she xplained.

"What's that, auntie?" "His full name am Cherubim."

Smokeless Powder.

A German discovered gun cotton, used in every kind of smokeless powder. An Austrian discovered a means of rendering it available, called colloiding. An Indian discovered nitro-glycerin, used today in all such smokeless. A Scandinavian first used it in making powder. An Englishman patented the first bulk smokeless. And a Frenchman is the father of modern nitro-cellulose, dense powder.-Sports mun's Digest.

Suited His Case.

Doctor's Wife-Since you told Mr. Richleigh that he had heart murmut he comes to church oftener. And this morning I noticed him joining in the last hymn.

Doctor - Indeed! What was the Wife-"Give me a calm and thankful hymn?

heart. From every murmur free."-Boston Transcript.

Twisted.

It was his first great speech, and he wanted it to be a success. His oration was long and passionate, and he wished to end it with a warn-He could have couched his warning ing.

in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse was stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He thought of something better, Then he shouted: "Don't, I beg of you -don't walt till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen."

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BELEN, NUEVO MEXICO,

SESION ENGULAR DEL CUERPO usadas en dicha eleccion, un muestra en presupuesto de caminos del auo Fines Generales OCTUBRE 1, 1923.

El cuerpo de Cominionados del Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, se junto en secot regular el dia 1ro ede Octubre, 1923; en la casa de cortes en de Villa de Los Lunas, la cabecessa de diche condade; a la hora de tas 10 A. M., estaban presentes Mons. Fred D. Huning presidente del cuerpo; Narciso Frances y Miguel E. Baca miembros; Joseph F. Tondre Alguacil y Avelino A, Gutierrez secretario del condado. Las minutas de la ultima junta anterior fueron leidas por el secretario y aprovadas por el cuerpo.

El presidente del cuerpo anuncio a los que estaban presentes que el cuerpo estaba en sesion regular y listo para oir cualquier negocio que se le presentare a dicho cuerpo.

El Sr. Valentin Jaramillo de Belen, anterior carcelero de este condado vino en suporte de reclamo que tiene encontra del condado por dar de comer a presos durante el año 1921 y el cuerpo paso la siguiente resolucion:

RESUELVASE por el cuerpo Comisionados del Condado de Valencia, que el secretario del condado es por esta ordenado de jirar a favor de Valentin Jaramillo, de los fondos de 1920 y anteriores en pago de reclamo que esta pendiente y no pagado por dar de comer a presos; el cual reclamo ya esta aprovado para pagarse. Dicho pago de ser hecho tan pronto como el Procurador de Distrito haiga dado su opinion sobre la distribucion de fondos para pago de dicho reclamo y otros que no estan pagados,

El Sr. Placido Jaramillo pidio al cuerpo que camino en Precinto No. 2, Belen fuese reparado; este siendo un camino que ba de la Plaza Bieja de Belen al camino de estado y designado como camino No. 2-B en presupuesto de caminos. El cuerpo transfirio los siguientes fondos en presupuesto de caminos con el fin de reparar este y otros caminos que necesitan inmediata reparacion, y el Supt. de caminos del condado es por esta instruido y dirigido de gastar estos fondos en acordancia;

De camino no. 8, \$100.00 transfiridos a camino no. 2-B, \$200.00 De camino No. 10-A, \$60.00 transfiridos a camino no. 3, \$300 00 De camino No. 15-A, \$40.00 transfiridos a cam De camino no. 20, \$44.00 De camino no. 21, \$593.70 Total ransfirido estos caminos \$800.00

Total \$837.70 RESUELVASE por el Cuerpo de comisionados del Condado, que en ista de que que el Departameto de anidad del Condado ha estado acvo en para casos contagiosos en ei ondado y intenta proceder adminisando toxin y anti-toxine, el cuerpo or esta ordena al secretario del ndado de hacer un giro en la suma \$200.00, en favor del departamende Sanidad del Condado de Valende ser usado como un fondo girrio por dicho departamento para fin arriba mencionado, y el presnte es por esta autorizado de firr dicho giro.

OR LO CUANTO, debido a la nada de una eleccion mas antes licada e ambos Ingles y Español il Belen News, un periodico semao de circulacion general publicado Belen, Condado de Valencia, Nu-Mexico, dicho abiso habiendo sido icado en tres ediciones consecude dicho periodico, a-saber: sto 30, 1923, Septiembre 6, 1923 ptiembre 13, 1923, como aparece aetstacion de publicacion de E. aca, el manejador de dicho perio protocolado en la oficina del tario del condado, una eleccion electores calificados del pro-Bluewater-Toltec Irrigation et fue tenida en acordancia con noticia de eleccion y en accorcon las leyes del Estado de Nulexico governando dichas elecen el dia 20 de Septiembre, 1923, en los lugares nombradicha noticia de eleccion, y; CUANTO, esta fecha es el o Lunes despues de dicha el-y es proveido por seccion 6 strito de Regadio, segun las el Estado de Nuevo Mexico, Capitulo 41 de las leyes de dicho Estado, que este cuerpo en dicho segundo Lunes en de dicha eleccion y examinar otos para el de isivo de di-

secretario de dicho condado, eran propias y legales boletas para uso en dicha eleccion; que cada uno y todos los jueces y secretarios de dicha eleccion nombrados por este cuerpo en su orden de Agosto 23, 1923, fueron debidamente y legalmente juramentados en acordancia con la ley por T. J. McNeill, quien era en dicho tiempo un debido electo y calificado Juez de Paz de dicho condado como aparece por dichos registros y entitulado para administrar dichos juramentos; que dicha eleccion fue teida en todos respectos como probeido por ley y en acrdancia con las ordenes de este cuerpo de Agosto 23, 1923, y el cuerhalla los resultados de esta eleccion de estar como sigue:

Que mas que dos terceras partes de, los electores calificados votando en dicha eleccion han votado "Irrigation District - Yes", a-saber el numero de 28 electores, y no fueron dados botos en dicha eleccion por "Irrigation District - No".

Es por lo tanto ordenado y declarado que el territorio contenido dentro de la peticion inicial para la organisacion del Bluewater-Toltec Irrigation District protocolado con el secretario del condado de este condado, y como aparece en las ordenes anteriores de este cuerpo y en la llamada de dicha eleccion, sea y la misma es por esta debidamente organizada como u distrito de regadio bajo del nombre y estilo del BLUEWTER-TOLTES IRRIGATION DISTRICT.

Y ademas aparèce sobre examen de dichas boletas dadas en dicha eleccion que las siguientes personas recibieron el numero de votos para Director de dicho Distrito apareciendo al oposito de sus respectivos nombres de cada una de las divisiones de dicho Camino No. 14-C Bluewater - Saw-Distrito hecho para el fin de dicha election:

W. A. Thiegpen Div. 1, 4, Div. 2, 11, Div. 3, 4, Total H. J. Snyman Div. 1, 1, Div. 2, 3, Div 3, 3, Div 4, 3, Total T. J. McNeil Div 1 4, Div 2, 11, Div. 3, 8, Div 3, 8 Total Sam Young Div 1, 1, Div 2, 3, Div 3. 0 Total H. J. Haverkamph Div 1, 3, Div 2, Div 3, 7, Total

John F. Carver Div. 1, 2, Div 2, 10, Div 3, 1 Total Y apareciendo que W. A. T. J. McNeill y H. J. Haverkamph recibieron respectivamente el numero ores de dicho distrito;

Es por esta declarado que W. A Thigpen, T. J. McNeill y H. J. Haverkamph son debidamente elejidos como Directores de dicho Bluewater. Toltec Irrigation District.

Es por esta ordenado que una copia de estas minutas y de esta orden sea inmediatamente protocolada por el secretario del cuerpo de Comisionados, y que un plano de dicho distrito sea protocolado con dicha rden, el plano submetido siendo el que fue

de dicho distrito esta completada y los oficiales de dicha inmediatamen- el tiempo y lugar para oir dicha pete entraran sobre los deberes de sus ticion siendo hoy, como enseñado en respectivas oficinas, calificando en dicha publicacion, y acordancia con la ley, y tendran di- O chas oficinas, respectivamente. hasta que sus succesores sean elegidos y

El secretario del condado y el presidente del Cuerpo son por esta autor- y aprovado por la Comision de Tasizados y dirigidos de transfirir por giro la suma de \$150.00, pagable al Tesorero de la Aldea de Belen; esta No. 2-A (dentro los limites de Belen)

El cuerpo entonces tomo un recreo

hasta la 1:30 P. M. El cuerpo otra vez reconvino debido a la prorroga, todos los miembros estando presentes como antes. Cumpliendo con los provistos de

Capitulo 125, seccion 7, leyes de 1921, el cuerpo procedio a hacer el presupuesto de caminos para el año benidero en acordancia con resolucion pasada en su sesion anterior; los siguientes impuestos fueron calculados, \$12,040.00 Gastos de Cabecera,

\$1200.00 Camino No. 1 Camino Local de Los Lunas y fondo general \$2000.00 Camino No. 2-A Dentro los limetes de Belen \$300.00 Camino No. 2-B Fuera

de Belen \$250.00 Camino No. 2-C Belen a Jarales al oriente del Camino Ferrero \$360.00 Camino No. 8 Belen al Bosque \$1000. Camino No. 4 Caminos locales de Cubero \$200.00 Camino No. 5 Laguna - Seboyeta Marquez \$2000.00

Camino No. 6-A Grants - San Ma-\$400.00 Camino No. 6-B Grants - San Rafael \$300.00 Camino No. 7 Los Lunas - Los Len-

\$360.00 Camino No. 8 Peralta \$200.00 Camino No. 9 Valencia \$120.00 Camino No. 10 El Cerro \$200,00 Camino No. 11 Los Lunas Belen oriente del Rio Grande \$500.00 Camino No. 12 Casa Colorada

\$600.00 Camino No. 13 Poniente de Belen para el Rio Puerco \$500.00 Camino No. 14-A Bluewater \$200.00 Camino No. 14-B Bluewater - San Mateo

\$200.00 Camino No. 15-A Atarque \$300.00 Camino No. 16 Seboyetita - Moquino Piedra Lumbre \$300.00 Camino No. 17 Tome \$150.00 Camino No. 18 La Vega \$100.00 Camino No. 19 Los Chavez \$100.00 Total \$12040.00

Una carta de la Comision de Corroraciones del Estado fue leida ante el cuerpo con asunto de devisa en la crusada del camino ferrero en Los Lunas, en la cual carta dicha comi-13. sion dice que la compania ferrera escha crusada; el cuerpo combiene a esner el camino en to proveido que las autoridades del mas alto de votos para dichos direct-camino de estado esten satisfechas con el mismo y el secretario del condado es por esta dirigido de entrar en comunicacion con la Corporacion de caminos del estado y el Ingeniero de caminos del estado sobre este as-

> Fianza de carnicero del Central Market de Belen fue admitida. Reporte de Jose G. Chavez, Juez de Paz de precinto no. 23, junto con multa de \$50.00 fue aprovado.

POR LO CUANTO, debido al aviso preparado por Meredith Jones, Enero Ingles y Español en el Belen News de peticion antes publicada en ambos Es ademas ordenado que desde y ico semanario de circulacion general despues de esta fecha la organizacion publicado en Belen, Condado de Va-

Peticion de residentes de precinto calificados, y ademas en acordancia un camino, fue referida al Supt. de caminos del condado.

aciones del Estado, por el año de 1924 fue presentado al cuerpo y por siendo la suma asignada al camino las tasaciones como sigue, a-saber; esta ordena la extencion de levas en Levas De Estado

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Dist. 29 64,536. Directo 100. 109.71 Dist. 30 698,661. Directo 150. 167.68

sionados del Condado de Valencia. que el secretario del condado es po esta ordenado de hacer giros en tra de los fondos de animales silves tres, por la suma en mano en pago de reclamos pendientes, com con el reclamo mas biejo.

Reportes del Tesorero por los me es de Junio, Julio y Agosto, 1923, fueron aprovados.

Tambien reportes del secretario por los meses de Junio, Julio y Agosto, 1923, fueron aprovados; tambien co mo reportes del Supt. de caminos del y el Alguacil fueron aprobados.

Todos reclamos encontra del con dado, para todos fines como aparecen en libro de giros fueron aprova-

RESUELVASE, por este cuerpe que el secretario del condado es por esta autorizado y ordenado, de hacer giro en favor del Agente de Compras del condado para el fin de comprar estmpias para el uso de los varios oficiales del condado en la suma de \$100.00.

POR LO CUANTO, debido a peticion antes protocolada con el cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia, para el fin de establecer un camino nuevo en Precinto No. 4, Belen, en parte de dicho precinto llama do Los Trujillos;

POR LO TANTO Resuelvase, po el cuerpo de comisionados del condado de Valencia que los peticionarios o cualquiera de ellos interesados en dicho camino son por esta requeridos de dar una fianza en la suma de \$25 como proveido por ley; y Desiderio G. Garcia, Venceslao Baca y Antonio Garcia y Gabaldon, residentes de Belen son por esta nombrados un cuerpo de comisionados para ver y marcar el camino; asesar el daño a los dueños de cualquiera de los terenos por el cual pase y performar otros deberes requerido de ellos por ley.

Resuelvase Ademas, por este cher po que el secretario del condado e por esta ordenado de causar noticias de ser puestas en carteles en alomen os tres de los mas publicos lugare en el propuesto camino nuebo, y de hacer giros al cuerpo de comisionados dirigiendoles de proceder en el des cargo de sus deberes segun la ley.

LA IGLESIA

El Rev. A. Cellier de la Iglesia Catolica reporta tres matrimonios recientemente: Matias Chavez y Aurora Trujillo de Belen; Ignacio Gallegos de Belen y Stella Sanchez de Jarales; y Jose Young y Margarita Rael de Be-

taxi de Henry. Telefono 105 96. Buen servicio y con pronti-

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TODO MEXICANO DE SER DUENO DE TERRENO El Presidente Obregon Ain uno de los mas importante de cretos de su administracion. Es

espacio que tenemos esta tan limitado, reproduciremos solamente un extracto del decret

"Todo MMexicano," el bill les por nacimiento de naturaliza-cion, no poseando terreno y no podiendo obtenerlo por otros fi nes, puede pedir y obtendra te-rrenos nacionales." El unico requerimiento sera de tomar posesion personal, para hacer de marcacion necesaria y para informar al Departamento de Ag-

ricultura por escrito. El terreno tendra que ser establecido individualmente por aquellos a quien es alotado. Per-sonas trabajando el terreno men cionado en el decreto, por un periodo de dos año consecutivos, recibiran libre y completo titulo del govbierno. En el caso de ter-renos de pasteo, prueba tendra que ser submetida que han sido usados para ese fin.

El titulo sera exempto de to-das tasaciones. Terrenos adquir-idos por virtud de este decreto no debe ser vendido a forasteros ni a Mexicanos poseando mas grandes extensiones de terreno, y el gobierno tiene el derecho del subsuelo. Ninguna persona es admitida de tener mas que por-cion de terreno.—Mexican Trade News.

SRA. ANTONIA CASTILLO DE GABALDON, PASO A MEJOR VIDA EL DIA 17 DE CTUBRE

Sra. Maria Antonia Castillo de Gabaldon, esposa del finado Patrocinio Gabaldon de Los Chavez, N. M., fallecio el Mier-coles 17 de Octubre en su resi-

El funeral tomo lugar el Jueves 18 de Octubre, sus restos fueron sepultados en el Campo Santo de la Iglesia Catolica de

La finada deja a lementar dos hijas, Juanita Gabaldon de Chavez, Eduvirgen Gabaldon, y tres hijos, Perfecto, Salomon y Ramon Gabaldon y un grande numero de pariente

Esta redaccion extiende a la familia Gabaldon y deudos su mas sentido pesame, esperando que el Altisimo pronto le mande

LA ESCUELA PARROQUIAL

En una funta de la congrega-cion de la Iglesia Catolica de Be-len, un comite fue nombrado pa-ra escudrinar la situacion con esunto de levantar una escuela parroquial en lo futuro cercano, parroquial en lo futuro cercano, segun el Sacerdote A. Cellier. Esta escuela sera una cosa que por mucho tiempo se a necesit-do en Belen y deberia de recibir el soporte de todos en general, irrespecto de profesion de fe, porque la educacion de la generacion de ora es un asunto, no de religion, pero del bienestar de nuestro país en lo futuro. El comite tendre su primer junta el Domingo, Octubre 21 a la 1:30 P. M.

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NOTICE

By order of the Treasurer of Va. in my hands for the collection of taxes due, on all horses rruns and on which taxes have no sen paid. This warrant is agains the known and unknown owners of ertain brands on said animals.

All horses running loose on said range, will be gathered, and sold by virtue of said order, to pay the taxes due on them, and expenses the county may be put to, in gathering

All owners, will therefor come in immediately and pay said taxes or show cause why the said property should not se sold.

Joseph F. Tondre. Sheriff of Valencia County. NOTICIA

NOTICIA ES POR ESTA dada todo ciudadano y pagadores de tasa-cion del Condado de Valencia que el euerpo 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 preupuesto 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 camin dicho condado son cordialmente invitados para estar presentes para el-fin de presentar cualquiera sugges-tion al cuerpo de comisionados y a-sistir en la preparación de dicho pre-

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

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF VALENCIA COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In Re Estate of Calistro Montoya, NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that on the th day of September, 1923, the un-7th day of Septer dersigned was duly appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of Calistro Montoya, deceased, in the above entitled court, and that any persons having claims against said estate should present said claims to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. Dated this 7th day of September,

ORDEN DECLARANDO UN DIS-TRITO DE PASTEO DE LEY EN ACORDANCIA CON CAPITULO 8. LEYES DE SESION 1923

POR LO CUANTO, debido a noticia de examen en peticion antes pu-blicada en ambos Ingles y Español en el Belen News y El Hispano Americano, un pediodico semanario de circulacion general publicado en Belen, Condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, asegun la ley; el tiempo y lugar de examen en dicha peticion siende ley, como enseñado en dicha publicacion, y

POR LO CUANTO, ningunas protestas de ninguna clase se habian pro tocolado con este cuerpo, o ninguna persona o personas estan presentes pa ra presentar su parecer encontra en favor de la propuesto Ley de Pasteo; este cuerpo halla dicha peticion debidamente firmada y acceptada co mo proveido por ley y aparece a la satisfaccion de este cuerpo que la pe ticion cumpila con los provistos de Ca pitulo 68, Leyes de Sesion de 1923.

AHORA, POR LO CUANTO, es por esta ordenado y declarado por el cuerpo de Comisionados del Conda. do de Valencia, que todo de dicho trecho de terreno cubrido en dicha peticion antes protocolada con este cuerpo, como antedicho son por esta declaradas una Ley de Pasteo de Distrito, dentro del contenido de este acto; dentro y despues de treinta diss de la fecha de esta orden.

ES ADEMAS ORDENADO por este Cuerpo que los terrenos conten-tenidos en dicha Ley de de Distrito de Pasteo y sus linderos son como

sigue, a-saber: Toda aquella porcion de la Merced no de San Clemente situado entre la acequia de Belen y el Rio Pu

Todo de aquella porcion de la mer ced de terreno de Nicolas Duran de Chavez, comunmente conocida como la Merced de Los Chavez, situada al poniente de la orilla de la "Mesa" al lindero del poniente de la merced, el

cual lindero es el Rio Puerco. odas las siguientes secciones, de terreno situadas al Poniente del Rio Puerco; Secciones 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, Municipio 6 Norte, Corillera 1 poniente.

Secciones 1, 2, 3, 5, 11, Municipio 5 Norte, Corillera 1 poniente. Secciones 25, 35, 36, Municipio 6 Norte, Corillera 2 poniente. Secciones 1, 2, 3, 11, Municipio 5 Norte, Corllera 2

poniente. ORDENESE ADEMAS, por este cuerpo que esta orden sera publica-Administrator of the Estate of Cados publicaciones, consecutivas en el
listro Montoya, decoaned.

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respectivamente, un periodico legal

de circulacion general en el condado de Valencia, Nueve Mexico. Fechada este dia 170 de Octubre, A. D. 1923. (Selle) Fred D. Huning,

Presidente del Cuerpo de Comisiona des del condado Atestiguo: A. A. Gutlerres, Secretario del cuerpo.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE BEVENTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF VALENCIA. William J.Porter.

No. 2882

Maggie K. Porter,

NOTICE To Mattie K. Porter, Greeting:

You are hereby notified that your husband, William J. Porter, has this day, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1923, filed in the District Court in and for the County of Valencia, State of New Mexico, his complaint, praying for dissolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between you.

Alleging therein that you were married to each other at Barnesville Georgia, on the 28th day of August A. D. 1910, and continued to live ot gether as husband and wife until the 1st day of February, A. D. 1916, when you abandoned him and refused to further live with him as his wife, and that you still so refuse.

That there are two children born of said marriage, Julius and Zilla, and that he has Julius in his care, and that you have Zilla in your care.

That he should have divorce from you, because of the above facts, and should have the custody of the said Julius, son of said marriage.

Now Therefore, unless you do appear and demur or answer to the foregoing and above mentioned complaint, on or before the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1923, judgement will be taken against you by default in accordance with the said com-

The name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff is J. A. Lowe, Socorro, New Mexico.

A. A. Gutierrez, (Seal) Clerk, Valencia County, County New Mexico.

By W. D. Newcomb, Deputy. (1st. P. Oct. 11 L. Nov 1st)

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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, Beien; Precinct No. 6, Seboyeta and Precinct No. 27, Los Chavez, has been filed with the County Clerk, requesting an order permitting trespassing of Cat-tle, horses, mules, gosts, sheep and burros, to be retained and held for damages under the terms set forth in hCapter 88, session laws of 1919 (as amended by Chapter 70, session laws of 1921), in said precincts.

Therefore be it resolved and ordered by the Board of County 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 Pre cincts 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 Sebovetita.

The courts in Precinct No. 27, Los Chayez, take notice that; the bounderies of said Political Sub-division as described in sad petition are as follows: On the north Harlan Ranch, on 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 Resolved, that the county clerk is hereby ordered and directed to publish the foregoin resolution and order, in both English and Spanish for four consecutive weeks, in The Belen News and El Hispano Americano, of Belen and also cause the same to be posted in six public places, in each of the foregoing mentioned sub-divisions.

Be it 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. Attest:

A. A. Gutierrez, Clerk of the Board.

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los alimentos se acumulen en los intestinos. El dolor de cabeza que es un sintoma de autoenvene-namiento, indicará otras muchas molestias, que lo seguirán seguramente. Hay que conservarse bien, tomando el

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La Sra. Maggie Bledsoe de Osawatomie, Kan-, dice:" Black-Draught me alivió del estrefilmiento que habia padecido durante 15 años, que nada había podido aliviarme.
Yo era tamoién una esclava de las molestias del estamare. del estómago. ... Todo lo que comia me ponia estómago. Usé agrio el estómago. Use dos paquetes de Black-Draught, y ¡Oh! el bendito alivio que me dio."

En todas las boticas.

ORDER DECLARING A HERD LAW DISTRICT IN ACCIRDANCE WITH CHAPTER 68, SESSION

WHERF Is, pursuant to notice of hearing on petition heretofore published in both English and Spanish languages in The Belen News and El Hipano Americano, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published at Belen, Valencia County, New Mexico, according to law; the time and place for hearing on said

petition being today, and shown on said publication, and WHEREAS, no protests of say kind had been filed with this board nor any person or persons are present to present their views against or in favor of the proposed herd law district; this board finds said petition duly signed and acknowledged as provided by law and it appears to the satisfaction of said board that petition complies with the provisions

of Chapter 68. session laws of 1923. NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby ordered and declared by the Board of County Commissioners of Valencia County, that all of said tracts of land embraced in said petition heretofore filed with this board, as aforesaid are hereby declared a Herd Law District, within the meaning of said Act; from and after thirty days from the date of this order.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED by this board that lands embraced in said Herd Law District and its bounderies are as follows, to-wit:

All of that portion of the Clemente Land Grant situated tween the Belen Ditch and the Rio

All of that portion of the Nicolas Duran de Chavez Land Grant, commonly known as the Los Chavez Grant, situated west of the rim of the "Mesa" to the western boundary of the grant, which boundary is the Rio Puerco. All of the following sections of

land situated west of the Rio Puerco; Sections 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 29, 31, 32, 33, 36, Township 6 North, Range Sections 1, 2, 3, 5, 11, Township 5

North, Range 1 west. Sections 25, 35, 36, Township 6 North, Range 2 west. Sections 1, 2, 3, 11, Township 5 North, Range 2 west. BE IT FURTHER ORDERED, by

this Board that the foregoing order shall be published in both English and Spanish languages, for two consecutive issues in the Belen News and El Hispano Americano, a legal newspaper of general circulation in Valencia County, New Mexico.

Dated this 1st day of October, D. 1923.

Fred D. Huning. Chairman Board of County Commissioners.

A. A. Gutierrez, Attest: Clerk'of the Board.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF VALENCIA. Adelaida Lopez de Sais,

Plaintiff, No. 2883 Bonifacio Sais,

Defendant. To Bonifacio Sais, Greeting; You are hereby notified that your wife, Adelaida Lopez de Sais has this day, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1923, filed in the District Court in and for the County of Valencia, State of New Mexico, her complaint, charg ing that you were legally married to her, the said plaintiff on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1917, at the Village of San Juan, New Mexico, and lived with her as your wife, until the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1922, when on said day and date last mentioned you left and abandoned her, and have kept your whereabouts concealed from her up to the date of

the filing of this aforesaid complaint. That you have ever since the aforesaid 22nd day of November, A. D. 1922, failed to support your said wife, either in whole or in part, and that you have left her upon her own

resources for her living. Wherefore, unless you do appear and answer or demur to said complaint on or before the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1923, judgement will be taken against you for absolute divorce, for which her said complaint prays, and for her costs in said cause, together with her attorneys fees in the sum of Fifty Dol-

The name and address of attorney for the plaintiff is J. A. Lowe, Socor

ro, N. M. A. A. Gutierrez, County Clerk, Valencia County, New Mexico. By W. D. Newcomb, Deputy.

(Seal) (1st P. Oct. 11 L. Nov. 1st)

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUN. TY OF VALENCIA

IN THE DISTRICT COURT Daniel A. Macpherson, Administrator of the Estate of Meck Poy.

deceased, Plaintiff. No. 2886 The Unknown Heises of Mock Poy, deceased, and) all unknown claimants of interests in the premises) hereinafter described, ad-) berse to the plaintiff, real names unknown, Defendants.)

NOTICE OF SUIT To the Unknown Heirs of Mock Po deceased, and all Unknown Clain ants in the premises hereinafter de

cribed, real names unknown: You are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has brough: suit in cause numbered and entitle as above, in the above named court wherein the plaintiff seeks to scil the real estate of the decedent, Mock Poy, for the payment of debts, sai' claims against the estate amounting to Seven Hundred thirty-nine and sixty-six Hundredths (\$739.66) Dollars, with interest thereon at 7 per cent from November 20th, 1922, to gether with costs and expenses, and that the real estate which petition seeks to sell is located in Valencia County, State of New Merico, and more particularly described as fol-

1. A piece extending on the East side, 98 feet from South to North and the boundary runs on the South 295 feet towards the West, 406 feet towards the Southwest, 721 feet towards the West, 550 feet towards the Southwest, 882 feet towards the Northwest, 1300 feet towards the North and 1254 feet towards the West to the North side. Said land embraces 30% acres. Its boundaries are to the North, land of Amada Gabaldon; East, land of Jose Luna and Francisca Chavez; South, land of Maria Rael, and West, land of Frank Cha-

2. A piece of land situated in Los Gabaldones, Lot No. 27, County of Valencia, State of New Mexico, extending or surveying from North to South 483 feet, and from East to West 556 feet, and bounded North by land of Mock Poy; South by land of Jose Luna; and West by land of Mock Poy (East by the Public road). 3. A tract of land situated in slopes of Los Chavez surveying in length 270 yards from East to West, and 110 yards from South to North. It is bouded on the North by lands of Mock Poy; to the South with lands of Mock Poy; to the East with the lcal highway; and to the West by lands of Mock Poy.

You are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said cause on or before November 17th, 1923, judgement by default will be taken against you and the relief prayed for in the petition will be granted.

The name of the plaintiff's attorney and their post office address is Rodey & Rodey, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 13th day of October, 1923.

A. A. Gutierrez, (Seal) Clerk District Court, Seventh Judicial District, Sitting Within And For The County Of Valencia, State Of New Mexico. By W. D. Newcomb, Deputy.

(1st P. Oct. 18 L. Nov. 8) NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Mary Ethel Wood.

Plaintiff. No. 2756 W. W. Wood. Defendant.

To W. W. Wood Defendant:-You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court of Valencia County, New Mexico, in the above entitled and numbered cause wherein Mrs. Mary Ethel Wood is Plaintiff and

you are Defendant and that the general object of the said action is to secure a divorce in favor of Plaintiff and against you; and that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 30th day of November 1923 judgement will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

The name and P. O. address of Plaintiff's attorney herein is Thos. I. Marby, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dated this 11th day of October A. A. Gutierrez,

(Sea!) By W. D. Newcomb, Deputy. (1st P. Oct. 19 L. Nov. 8)

The Santa le and the Car Supply for 1923 Everyone in Santa Fe territory is asking if we are going to ve care enough when the asual heavy business comes this year. Ve hope to have them, but to function properly. For three years the suitronds have been struggling slowly beginning to see daylight. Since Ishuary let, nearly 10% more cars of have been handled than in the corresponding months of 1920, the record year, the car shortage has been reduced by one-half. These figures mean containing and carriers.

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CAPTAIN SAZARAC

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"JEAN!"

SYNOPSIS.—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proscribed, returns to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique and Beluche. At the gaming tables Sazarac has won much money from Colonel Carr, British officer. John Jarvis, the city's first bohemian of the arts and letters, an oldtime friend of Lafitte, tells of a woman's face and smile. As his last wager, Carr puts up a woman, presumably a slave. Custom compels Basarac to accept the stake. He wins. His old associates and Count Raoul de Almonaster accost him as Lafitte. A project of the youthful adventurers of New Orleans is the rescue of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena, and a ship, the Seraphine, has been made ready. From De Almonas-Sazarao learns that the girl he "won" at the card table is white, of high estate, and that the matter has been made a byword in the city's resorts. Sas-arac finds Mademoiselle Lestron, a fellow passenger on a river steamer a few days before, and with whom he had fallen in love, is the girl and in chivalry foregoes his revenge against Carr.

Jarvis admires Mademoiselle Lestron. He is a witness of the meeting and picks up a camellia which the girl had thrown, unnoticed, to Sazarac. Jarvis dangerous; he talks too much in

CHAPTER IV

The Old Sea-Rovers Awaken. At midnight Captain Sazarac turned from the rue de la Levee to the broad pavement that skirted the Place d'Armes, and, for a moment, contemplated the changes which even the few years of the American occupation had wrought in the Paris of the New world. A painted fron palisade with ornate grill gates enclosed the square before the cathedral which he had known as a dusty parade-ground over which lazily flapped, now one, now the other—the royal standard of Spain or the fleur-de-lis of France. A portion of the ancient wooden gallows still remained, but about it, now, the children played of mornings, listening to the fearsome tales of Bras Coupe, the terror of the swamps, who preyed on human flesh and was proof to musket bails, as the colored nurses had it.

In the narrow way between the cathedral and the old Spanish calaboza the exile paused again. Documents of court and avocat were tacked to the wooden doors. Not so many years agone had not he-Jean Lafitte-sent his men up from the pirates' fortified refuge on Grand Terre island to bribe for the escape of his brother, Pierre, from this same prison? And time and again had they not both laughed to read, on these same boards, the city's proclamation for their capture—the law's futile fury when no man durst lay hand upon them, so completely did the Grand Terre adventurers awe the town?

"How many changes!" mused the wayfarer. "Halled by the city as a hero, pardoned by the President and acclaimed for service to the new republic-denounced again and driven from the seas! Yet I walked these streets when no merchant was too proud to traffic for the goods we brought from the gulf privateering. And again the good sea calls-again, again!"

At a small door in a high wall of the rue St. Peter, he tapped with his sword hilt. It opened; he stood within the small garden of the Cafe la Veau Qui Tete. A dim light showed the wine tuns in the warehouse shadows.

Old Dominfque, the worthy alderman, lifted a huge pewter mug in greeting. Half a dozen figures arose with smothered exclamations. They were about him, clasping his hands, whispering joyously.

"Thou—Captain Jean!" came hoarse voice in the old patois of the coast islands. "Here are we allghosts, indeed, out of old days!"

"Johanness! Old brawler of the ports! I heard they had hanged you for the loot of the Santa off Grand

The huge seaman laughed his joy. "And thou! That the British sank thee off Galveston! Hang me? Ah. no!--the President's pardon, Jean! I-shame to say-peddle ducks and deer in the city markets. The very children point me out and put their fingers to their noses: 'Old Tete John,' they call me ... I, who sailed with thee !"

Better for you all than swinging at yardarms. Here is the worthy alderman; Beluche, with a lawful commission; Nez Coupe, still a fugitive in the deep swamp, I am told. And here, eur de Almonaster !"

"Eh. wellse" grunted Johanness. "Dominique brought the gentleman. D n gentry, say L. Dominique fears to whistle lest it hurt his politics."

"We are indeed, respectable," smiled the captain. "Only last year, I am told, my brother, Plerre, now a planter of St. James, was second to Monsieur St. Geme in a duel-that is getting into society indeed, gentle-

"Pour" granted Dominique.

A CHARLES TO STATE

inches off my belly and I'd be at sea again. Only today I argued with the mayor. Rouiffignac, that the city was better off when it fattened on the privateering. Was it not equal robbery when the Americans under Commodore Patterson looted our Grand Terre warehouses?"

"We should have fought instead of scuttling out-" grumbled Johanness. "The Yankees could not have taken us by storm. Glad they were later to have our fellows aid them. Who did General Jackson turn to but Captain Jean's skilled artillerymen when the British threatened the city? Bah! I never saw such a lame lot of dogs as our fellows were the day the pompous governor announced we were all recommended for a pardon! We stood dangling our cutlasses, listening to lawyers' speeches praising us for saving the city, when we should have been to sea again. Captain Jean, thou wert the only wise one of the banddeparting to the Texas country and seizing Galveston island against the Spaniards. I could curse my heart that I did not enlist again with thee!"

"I intended to have the new establishment legitimate enough," murmured Lafitte, "but after the war the politicians lost no chance at Washington, nor with the Spanish viceroy at Vera Cruz, to poison all minds against me. When they sacked Galveston, I took young Bowle and went inland to the Santa Fe. That was my history since, comrades. I came back from the West, drawn by I know not what to tread these streets again."

The old buccaneers watched his calm face in the moonlight. He had taken off the hat and peruke; a bronzed handsome man with dark eyes tinged with melancholy—such was Lafitte.

"Eh, well," grunted old Dominique, "Pakenham would have taken the city in the rear if you had accepted the



"Aye, You Enriched This City, and You Stand a Fugitive Upon Its Streets!"

bribes the British offered you at Barataria. And in turn what have the Yankees done for you, Jean—scattered your fortune to the winds!"

"Aye, you enriched this city, and you stand a fugitive upon its streets!" The captain raised his hand gravely: "I-am a citizen of the United States, gentlemen. Proscribed, just now, it is true-but-it might be I

could serve again. There are curious things reported in the Mexicoes. Colonel Travis, I recall, and Crockett -and young Bowle were hot for me to join the Texans in a new republic. And in Kentucky-"

"Ah, but, my captain," growled old Johanness, "what hast thou to do with their miserable politics of the day? The sea for us! D-d be this gabble of the town! Look you, what it has made of Dominique!-sitting, twiddiing his thumbs on his fat belly! And Beluche-taking off and putting on his gilt chapeau, ticklishly, as if fearing to get dust on his gewgaws!"

"Cease your spewing," growled the Cartagenian, "I sail with proper commissions, I would have you know, from Colombia."

"And be d-d with your papers!" roared the old man. "Admiral? There does not live one for me!-nor councilors, nor nobility-young sprigs of dandles coming to pat our hard salted fists !"

He glared about, his gaze lingering on Count de Almonaster. "Old man," said Raoul quietly, "you

had better keep your place." "D-n !" The old sea dog was starting up:

Lafitte laughingly laid hands upon "Sit down, old tar-ears! I shall beg pardon for you. I know-I know! Old days-old ways-it is hard to put things by." He put his hand affectionately on Johanness' shoulder. "Do you remember the time I sent you with the eight-oared barge to conduct Mr. Grymes back to the city-after the feasting, roaring week at Grand

"Aye," interrupted Beluche, "the famous attorney who defended you and Pierre in the first indictment they issued against you for piracy!"

"And you sent word, captain, that if the lawyers wished their fee they must come fetch it from our fort at Grand Terre. The city wagered that Grymes would never return alive, but do you recall the week he ventured? The feasting, dancing, the drinking until the skies rocked, all in our guest's honor!"

"Aye, and me-" Johanness beat his hairy chest: "I, the bo'sun, it was, to whom Captain Jean intrusted the lawyer on the return. By the river we came, eight armed fellows pulling the barge and roaring chanties! At every plantation wharf we stopped, the advocate breaking bottles of the finest vintages o' Spain and shouting greet ings. And on the deck, piled in the sun, forty thousand dollars in gold where all might see! Every gentle man's house from English Turn to the city gate must be routed out that Mr. Grymes could gamble against his hosts, so that, when our villains finally haled him into town, not a dollar did he have left of all his fee. E-oh!-even now they talk of it! Not in all Louisiana such princely hospitality as the famous attorney found in the house of Lafitte, the pirate!"

"Old man," smiled the leader, "I never liked that word!"

"I know. That is all I ever held against you, Jean! I recall the day you shot Gambio through the heart for boasting of a bit o' blood he let. You were ever a bit finicky for some o' our fo'cas'le scum, but I swear they loved you, Jean!"

The adventurer looked at the grim faces about the table. The silent Beluche, the complacent Dominique, the hairy bo'sun; and then the slender elegance of the Count de Almonaster. And to him he spoke gravely.

"You are hearing much, young sir. The city sleeping, and these old comrades creeping by stealth to greet me

"I've heard the old tales. I've dreamed—" he laughed slightly. These are dull days. The gallants of the town at their ecarte, or projecting some gentleman's masquerade, or dancing attendance at the opera. They boast of making a little Paris of New Orleans; but who, Monsieur, wishes a little Paris after knowing the big one?"

"Your modesty, sir, is refreshing, after these town gallants who make one trip to the Oaks, receive a rapier tip in the arm, and the rest of their days deem themselves bravos who have the ladies in a flutter."

have been twice abroad," said Raoul. "I saw a bit of pistoling in the Indies during the blacks' revolt. And there, among a shipload of refugees. I met the affair that sobered me-made a man of the boy, Monsieur!"

"A woman," smiled Sazarac. "A child. I fought for her in the flames of her father's house. When I lay wounded they sent her away, orphaned, in the ship captain's charge." He laughed: "That is all—a trifle of adventuring to Jean Lafitte!"

"Bah!" growled Johanness, putting back his long gray hair: "Women!" Then, seeing the figure on the bench that had snored the hour through, he forthwith kicked this hard couch from under it. An uncouth disheveled man struck the stones, rolled over and cursed them all.

"Jarvis!" growled the bo'sun. "He has seen more than you, Monsieur de Almonaster, and he has never handled a pistol in his life!" "Jarvis?" Sazarac started back.

You did not tell me!"

"He is utterly drunk. We did not dare tell him in a public place because of his clattering tongue. Ho, Jarvis! At the drink again!"

The profligate staggered up, rubbing his eyes. "D-n! Old rumheads, mulling away of Barataria days! Of Jean again-" He broke off staring: "Do I dream-still in the liquor!"

"It is I, Jarvis. Come, clear your

Jarvis reeled forth. "Jean, whom I painted at the famous isle! Jean!" "Not so loud," grunted Beminique. "I hear the watchman whingwhanging down the street.' "Jean!" The two friends were

greeting fondly. "Jean! I knew you lived. Jean of the Petral-my hand upon him !"

"And what have you done with your genius, lad?"

"I have learned to drink," retorted Jarvis, "drink and debt. Into jail and out again. Betimes I belabor Dominique for a dollar. He gives it with fatherly advice, and hales me to Pere Antoine for reformation. Between the alderman and the priest I am utterly

"A pity," murmured De Almonaster "The best families would befriend him, but he is oftener in the gutter

This week the sensation is ceing the crew to man the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Mexico State Items

After being idle for some time owing to the lost tools, the Florida oil well near Deming has again resumed drill-

At a big meeting of the students of the Raton High school a new organization was formed to be known as the Raton High School Band.

The cotton harvesting season around Artesia is now in full swing and the two big gins are taxed to capacity to andle the crop as fast as it is brought

The melon crop, which was marketed in Dona Ana county brought the farmers of the county over \$100,000 in the last week. Late estimates are that the value of the cotton crop will run over a million dollars.

The annual convention of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, which recently closed at Albuquerque, was one of the most successful ever held in the state and was attended by over 400 people. At the close of the session Albuquerque was chosen as the meeting place for the year of 1924.

If the plans of the Taos sportsmer are carried out all the mountains in that vicinity will soon be well stocked with trout. Fifty thousand young trout will be planted in the streams in November, all of them raised in Taos by the sportsmen. The little fry were secured from the Federal Fish hatcherles last July and placed in small ponds where they have been fed during the latter part of the summer and a very low mortality is reported.

According to reports received by the cotton growers in the section around Roswell the cotton acreage of the lower Pecos and Rio Grande valleys is more than double that of last year. In 1922 a total of 28,000 was reported in the entire state while that of this year, according to the latest reports, is over 67,000 acres. With the success of the crop in the upper Pecos it is believed by many of the cotton experts that the total in 1924 will reach the 100,000 acre mark.

When the big bucket scoop came to the surface of the cinder pit at the Santa Fe roundhouse at Albuquerque a few days ago, John J. Ray, in charge of the machine, was horrified to see that it contained a human body. Ray had the body placed at the side of the pit and gave an alarm. The body was identified as that of Remigio Nuanes, engine wiper. A coroner's jury returned a verdict that "Nuanes came to his death by falling into the cinder pit while engaged in his regular duties."

Commencing Jan. 1, 1924, the population of New Mexico served by full time county health departments will amount to 47.7 per cent of that in the state. In other words, nearly half of our people will have experienced health officers and nurses to guard their welfare; the schools will be protected from the dangers and losses due to contagion; the mothers can have the help of doctors and the nurses ing for their babies, and, in short, the entire level of health in these communities will be raised.

Sheepmen of the San Juan basin will score a big year according to reports of growers all over the valley. The May lamb crop was a recordbreaker and the wool crop was above the average and brought a good price to the sheepmen. Many of the lambs coming off the summer range weighed sixty-five pounds and were rapidly sold for 10 cents per pound. Most of the irrigated sections have harvested three cuttings of alfalfa and after this will still have plenty of feed for the herds for the coming winter. With the recent heavy rains there is now indications that the coming year will be another good one as far as feed is con-

J. R. Higgins was appointed receiver for the partnership of Dodd & Gager of Albuquerque, contractors, in an order in the District Court of that city. It is alleged in this complaint that the partnership, which was organized in 1918, has done no less than \$300,000 worth of business since it was formed. and that Gagner, as manager of the firm, has now about \$30,000 in his keeping, for which Dodd asks an accounting.

After an all-day conference in Santa Fe by representatives of the United States Indian bureau, the Santa Fe railroad, in the state of New Mexico. private land owners and cattlemen, an agreement was reached on the plan for an addition of nearly 1,000,000 acres to the Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico. The meeting was called by H. J. Hagerman, commissioner to the Navajos. The land to be added to the reservation is in the vicinity of Crownpoint, N. M., and the railroad company and the state of New Mexico will be given lands to replace those ceded to the Navajo Indian reservation by the terms of the agreement. Cattlemen and other private land owners will be reimbursed by Congress, the greement stipulates.

The Rosita Gold Mining Company, an extension of the Aztec Gold Mining Company, and one of the most promising in the state, has started operations on Baldy mountain, near Raton. Officials of the company are greatly enthused over the progress that has been

An industrial night school recently opened for the third consecutive year at Albuquerque-under supervision of the city superintendent of schools, John Milne, Classes will be held three nights a week in the industrial arts





Knew From Experience Anxious Mamma-Willie is upstairs rying with the toothache. Practical Father—Take him arou

the dentist's. A. M.—I haven't any money.

P. F.-You won't need any money. The toothache will stop before you zet there.—Boston Transcript.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

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BAR CLAY ROOFS IN JAPAN

Earthquake Causes Order Forbidding Use of Heavy Materials for House Coverings.

Inquiries for copper roofing to be used in rebuilding the devastated Japanese cities have been made of the Copper and Brass Research association. It is understood that these in quiries are from sources representing the Japanese government. Except for modern American construction in Tokyo and Yokohama, all houses were roofed entirely with large, hand-made clay tile. These made a very heavy roof, which, when the earthquake tremors first came, caused heavy casualties by falling on the fleeing people in the streets, and by their weight brought about a complete collapse of many houses which might otherwise

have resisted the earthquake shocks. It is understood that the Japanese government has already issued an or der forbidding the use of heavy roofing materials and is endeavoring to obtain roofing of the lightest possible weight which is at the same time fire-

proof and earthquake proof. The attention of their experts has been drawn to the por per roofing, in view of its light weight fall.—Harper's Bazaar. and fire-resisting qualities.

Much of the queerness affected by humanity is cultivated.

The Missionary—My erring have you been Christianized The Native—Not complete have gobbled all my land, but I have a few clothes. Journal.

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Jerome Bonaparte Left Bride. Jerome Bonaparte married Elizabet Patterson, daughter of William Patterson, one of the leading citizens of Baltimore. The match was opposed violently by Napoleon, Jerome's brother, who was then first consul of France, says the Detroit News. Their mother tried to aid Napoleon in his effort to have Jerome desert his wife. Jerome refused to yield, and then Naoleon asked Pope Plus VII to publish bull annulling the marriage. The pope replied that after a careful inves tigation he could find no grounds for complying with the request of the emperor. Napoleon was furlous and at nce instructed his imperial council of state to declare the marriage null and void, which that body obediently pro-

ceeded to do. In the meantime Jerome Bonapar and his wife went to Europe, but Napoleon refused to see his brother. Eventually Jerome yielded to the stronger nature and shamefully deerted his bride.

Long Enough. Mr. Skinflint-The paper says skirts are to be worn longer than ever. Mrs. Skinflint-Well, you needn't be figgerin' on me wearin' mine any lon-

Many a girl who believes that she is

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OLORADO MID-MONTH CROP AND LIVE STOCK NOTES

General-Late crops have matured ell in Colorado due to the favorable all and absence of frost, according to I. S. Division of Crop and Lave Stock imates. In important agricultura ections in the eastern and northeastm parts of the state, the first killing st occurred about Oct. 12, and about he last week in September in higher liftudes. Moisture conditions are favorable to fall grains, but have delayed vesting operations and caused some terioration in quality of crops ransportation conditions are gener ally favorable and marketing of crops progressing about normally for this eason of the year.

Grain-The seeding of fall wheat is making the usual progress and due to favorable moisture conditions, fields already sown are in good condition. The harvesting of all grain is about completed, even in the high altitudes but both harvesting and threshing have been interfered with to some extent by rains. Some wheat fields were not cut due to the severe rust damage Where threshing has been completed the yield of oats and barley are shown to be generally better than usual.

Corn and Grain Sorghums—Corn has generally matured well, as killing frosts did not occur in important sections until Oct. 12. Moisture conditions have generally been favorable and the yield is above the usual and the grain is of good quality. The crop is generally conceded to be the best on record in the history of the state. Some picking and marketing has begun but is not general as yet. Grain sorghums have also produced an excellent crop, but rains have interfered somewhat with

Potatoes and Sugar Beets-It is apparent that there is a greater deterior ation in potatoes account of blight and other diseases than estimated earlier due largely to excessive moisture during the latter part of the season. Digging is generally well advanced with yields somewhat below average. Sucondition with very little disease reported, but account of the moisture, vesting materially delayed.

Fruit and Truck Crops Apples have wind damage matured well but some and further deterioration from the coddling moth has occurred. Picking is about half completed and shipping is in good progress; about 25 per cent moved. The pear crop is practically all picked and shipped, 689 cars forwarded to date. The production is slightly above average. The harvest-ing of beans is nearing completion, with a crop much above average. Excessive moisture has caused a slight reduction in quality. Lettuce contin-ues in fair to good condition, and shipping nearly completed; onions fair to good and harvesting nearly finished. The marketing of the early cabbage crop is practically done and much of the late crop is already marketed.

Live Stock, Hay and Pastures

Ranges and pastures continue the "best in years" and in many sections grass is curing well. Some comptaint, however, is received of grass still being green and lacking in concentrated feeding value. - Considerable damage from rain is reported to all hay crops the quality is low in many sections Cattle and sheep reflect the high condition of ranges, being fatter than usual. Very little disease or losses from other causes are reported.

New Top for Oil Tanks Tested Chicago. Dropping a lighted match into a table containing more than 1,000 gallons of gasoline while he stood above it was the test an inventor put to his "pet" here in demonstrating a new floating airtight, fireproof heavy steel top for oil tanks to a number of the leading oil company officials of

Platel Duel Fatal Texas.—The sheriff of m codds and the constable of the y seet angaged in a pistol dust a lays ago and the county is sed at the less of two of its most nent peace officers, both past 50

ulate in St. Louis Gloss is, Mo.-Dr. Hugo Mundt

AKE APPLE-PECTIN EXTRACT FOR JELLY

Fruit Should Be Solid, Tart and Free From Wormholes and Other Blemishes.

(Prepared by the United States Department Attractive jellies of good flavor are secured by the use of pectin extracts with such materials as strawberries, rhubarb, rips red and black raspberries, fresh or canned pineapples, eaches, and cherries; and the yield of jelly is equal to that obtained from truit of the best jellying quality.

Pectin may be extracted at home from apples or the white peel of oranges and lemons, and stored in sterilized containers until wanted for use in jelly making. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making applepactin, which is useful in making a

rest many fruit jellies: The fruit should be firm, free from decay and wormholes, tart, and hardipe rather than mealy. Apples which to not bring the highest market prices scause of surface blemishes and deformities, and sound culls, are often entirely suitable for the making of pectin extracts. The apples should e cleaned by thorough scrubbing; they need not be cored or pared, but stems and imperfect spots should be removed. A considerable amount of pectin of very satisfactory quality can be extracted from the cores and parings alone, but this extract does not have such a pleasant flavor as that ob-

tained from the whole apples. Convenient quantities to use are four pounds of apples and four and a half pints of water. Slice the apples thin; this is better than passing them through a meat grinder, since finely ground apples darken very quickly, and impart an unattractive color to the pectin extract. Place in a granite saucepan large enough so that the whole mass can be brought quickly to boiling. Cover the pan and boll the mixture rapidly for 20 minutes. Rapid boiling is recommended. When the boiling is finished, strain the mass through four thicknesses of ecloth until the juice ceases to drip. It is not advisable to squeeze the bag; but the pomace, or pulp, may be lightly pressed with a spoon, toward the end of the dripping period, to force the flow of the last drops of the juice. When dripping is complete, remove the pomace from the bag, weigh or measure it, return it to the saucepan, and add an equal quantity of water. Boil again for 20 minutes, and strain. The first two extractions should together amount to about three quarts. Mix them together in a wide granite pan, such as a dish pan, large enough so that the liquid will not be more than two inches deep. Heat rapidly until the liquid is reduced to onefourth of its original volume, or to about one and a half pints; this usugar beets, however, are still in good ally requires from 30 to 45 minutes. The concentration should be carried on rapidly, since it is easy to injure the pectin if the boiling process continues for several hours.

If it is desired to preserve the pectin extract for use with fruits which come at another season, it should be poured while boiling hot into clean jars or bottles which have been standing in boiling water, and sealed at once. If large amounts of jelly are to be made at one time, the pectin extract may, of course, be stored in jars of any convenient size. Otherwise small bottles folding about one gill or one-half cupful are recommended, in order to do away with the necessity for reheating the extract or reprocessing a jar to the contents is removed.

Children's Lunch Basket

Combinations similar to those below, which are suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, will be found excellent for the school lunch basket. Many others equally good will suggest them-

Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling; baked apple; cookles or a few lumps of sugar. Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; sandwiches; stewed fruit;

small frosted cake.

Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake.

Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches. Cottage-cheese sandwiches, or a pot of cream cheese with bread - and - butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake. Hard-boiled eggs; baking powder biscuits; celery or radishes; sugar or maple-sugar

Bottle of milk; thin cornbread and butter; dates; apple.
Raisin or nut bread with butter; cheese; orange; maple sugar. Baked-bean and lettuce sand-wiches; apple sauce; sweet choco-

HEADCHEESE IS GOOD CHANGE

Acceptable Meat for Lunch or Supper and May Be Easily Made-Government Recipe.

For lunch or supper cold sliced headcheese is an acceptable meat, which may be easily made. The United States Department of Agriculture

gives the following recipe: Cut a hog's head into four pieces. Remove the brains, ears, skin, snout, and eyes. Cut off the fattest parts for lard. Put the lean and bony parts to soak overnight in cold water in order to extract the blood and dirt. When the head is cleaned put it over the fire to boll, using water enough to cover it. Boil until the meat separates readily from the bones. Then remove from the fire and pick out all the bones. Drain off the liquor, saving a part of it for future use. Chop the meat fine with a chopping knife. Return it to the kettle and pour on enough of the liquid to cover the meat. Let it boil slowly for 15 to 30 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper just before removing it from the fire. Bay leaves, a little ground cloves, and allspice may be added and boiled for a while in the soup. If not condensed enough to form jelly, a little gelatin may be dissolved in cold water and mixed well with the cheese just before filling into

WAY FOR WASHING CORDUROY

Must Not Be Rubbed, Squeezed or Ironed-When Dry Raise Nap by Brushing Briskly.

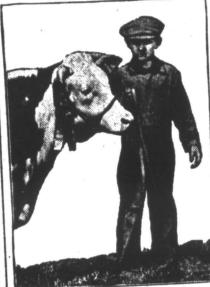
Corduroy is a kind of cotton velvet which may be washed providing it is not rubbed, squeezed or ironed, says the United States Department of Agriculture. If it is made up at home, stitch the seams with a loose stitch to prevent puckering when washed. Before laundering babies' coats or other lined garments loosen the lining at the bottom to avoid bagging. Use a solution of mild soap, or for dark colors which may streak or fade, s solution of soap bark. Souse the garment up and down in the soapy water, changing the water as becomes soiled. Rinse in several clear waters until no more dirt and soap come out. Hang the garment up dripping wet and so that it will dry in the shape in which it is worn. Dry in the wind, prevent spoilage, each time a part of if possible. When dry brush briskly

Iowa Boy's Steer Is Grand Champion

Careful Attention and Good Feeding Responsible for His Success.

When Wayne Probst, a thirteen-yearold farm boy from West Liberty, Iowa, visited the 1922 International Live Stock exposition at Chicago and staged a meat-cutting demonstration in the boys and girls' club department, he examined the wonderful animals on display and vowed that some day he would be an exhibitor and lead his own animal into the arena.

Champion at lowa. During the winter and spring Wayne carefully tended the pure bred Hereford steer which he had entered in his county baby beef club, and when the state competition was held at Des Moines during the Iowa state fair, his pet, Bonnie Arbor, was declared champion Hereford baby beef and reserve grand champion of the show. Although he was offered 20 cents a pound



Wayne Probet and His Champion Hereford Steer.

for the animal, Wayne refused to sell him, since he had set his mind upon fitting him for the supreme show at Chicago the first week in December.

Wayne has been in the boys' club work for six years and has been af consistent winner at the Muscatine county fair. This year his entry won over 52 head at West Liberty and was sent on to Des Moines to compete for the championship of the state. At the state fair there were over 450 baby beeves entered in the classes, making the strongest show of these animals at any state fair.

Wins Trip to Chicago.

In addition to the prize money which Wayne won at the county and state fairs, he was also awarded a free trip to Chicago and will join the thousand or more juniors who will attend the International as a reward for excelling in their club work activities.

Wayne purchased Bonnie Arbor from a local breeder and although the animal was of excellent ancestry, those who know the boy state that his success was due to the care and fe which were given to his pet. When started on feed December 20th, the steer weighed 490 pounds, and on August 9th he had exactly doubled his weight, balancing the beam at 980 pounds. This gain was put on at a cost of 8 1-8 cents per pound, and at

the rate of 2.12 pounds per day. Wayne attributes much of his sucess to the inspiration which he received at Chicago while attending the International Live Stock exposition last December. Within two weeks after returning home he started his calf on feed, and all during the succeeding months the high standard of the animals he saw at Chicago was kept constantly in mind and spurred him on to greater effort.

Soy Bean Stubble Makes Fine Seed Bed for Wheat

Soy-bean stubble makes an excellent seed bed for wheat and experimental work has shown that the wheat yield may be increased 25 per cent by sowing after soy beans. Most growers make the practice of harvesting the beans with a sweeprake and following immediately with the wheat drill. No seed-bed preparation is necessary, and this is one of the important factors in the economical production of wheat.

Corn for Silage Must Be Cut Fine and Tramped

Corn for silage must be cut fine and tramped well into the silo, if it is desired to make the best quality of feed and fill the silo to its greatest capacity, says the Department of Agriculture. The usual length of cutting varies from one-fourth of an inch to one inch, but the latter is a little too long, as the pieces do not pack so readily in the silo, and they are not so grass. completely consumed in feeding as the shorter lengths.

Hogs Show Good Profit by Hogging Down Corn

Some practical feeders seem to question the advisability of hogging down corn at present prices, but plenty of themselves as when the corn is fed by hand-in fact, these same hogs will show greater profit by hogging down corn than digging it out of muddy and fall plowing are equally satisfac-

Prevent Diseases by Exercising Good Care

Seed Bed Often Is Source of Various Plant Ailments.

(Prepared by Cities United States Department of Agriculture.)
Cabbage and other crucifers, such as brussels sprouts, kohl-rabi, kale, turnips, radish, rape, rutabaga and charlock, are subject to fungous and bacterial diseases which are carried from place to place by various means, including insects, infected seed, transplanting from an infected seedbed to feld, drainage, cabbage refuse and the other plants mentioned, and stable manure, farm animals and tools, and wind. These diseases are preventable in the main by simple means of plant sanitation, says the United States Department of Agriculture, even as human diseases may largely be prevented by proper care.

As the seedbed is often the source of infection, the truck farmer will find it profitable to take the greatest pains to insure healthy plants. Locate the seedbed on new ground if possible, advises the department. Crop rotation, avoiding crops which belong to the cabbage family, will help and is worth while, regardless of whether or not it is necessary to control plant maladies. A good rotation system will starve out many fungous diseases that may exist and will help control many weeds, particularly wild mustard and its relatives, which harbor cabbage

pests. The leaf diseases of cabbage, cauliflower, and related crops are relatively so unimportant that spraying is seldom required. The most important diseases are internal or soil parasites, which are out of reach of fungicides. The free use of lime will help in controlling such parasites and the disinfecting of all cabbage seed before planting, to prevent black rot and black leg, will be found of considerable value, according to tests carried on by the department. The use of disease-resistant varieties of cabbage and other crucifers will also pay.

Artificial Lighting of Henhouse Is Permanent

The artificial lighting of henhouses has become permanent and popular during the last few years. Contrary to the first opinions of some people, electric lights are not installed for the purpose of fooling the hens. The use of lights merely endeavors to aid in duplicating spring conditions whereby hens have more opportunity to consume a large amount of feed and thus have material in which to manufacture a large number of eggs. Lights in the evening will give the hens less time between the last evening meal and the first one in the morning, so that the crop never gets empty.

Fairly Good Silage Can

Be Made Out of Alfalfa Because of the abundance of protein in alfalfa and the shortage of sugars and starches, it is hard to make really first-class alfalfa silage. At the Missouri station, however, they found that if care was taken, a fairly good grade of silage could be made out of alfalfa. The important thing was to let the alfalfa dry enough so that at the time of putting it into the silo it contained 30 to 45 per cent of dry matter. When it contains more water than this, it seems to make a sloppy, foul-smelling silage. The best plan seems to be to let the crop lie in the swath for a few hours after mowing until it is well wilted, but not dry.

Good Silage Serves as Substitute for Pasture

Feeding trials at the Kansas agricultural experiment station at Manhattan indicate that the silo is a moneymaker wherever eight head of cows are milked. Good silage serves as a substitute for pasture during fall, winter and early spring. Sllage can be profitably fed to dairy cows in Kansas nine months of the year.

There is a prevalent idea among farmers that it does not pay to put a good corn crop in the silo. As a matter of fact, the better the corn yield the better will be the silage and the greater the amount of foliage which may be fully utilized.

Two Plants Practically Alike Above the Ground

Sudan grass is sometimes mistaken for Johnson grass, as the two plants are practically alike above the ground, The Sudan seed, however, is a little larger and plumper than the Johnson grass seed. And there is a wide difference in the roots and the habits of growth of the two plants. Johnson grass has underground running rootstocks from which it grows from year to year. Sudan grass, on the contrary, has short, fibrous roots and grows only one year. Therefore it never becomes a troublesome weed like Johnson

Soil Prepared for Soy

Beans by Fall Plowing Soil preparation for soy beans is the same as for corn. Where it is advis-

able to plow in the fall for corn, then it is advisable to plow in the fall for soy beaus. The clay lands should be tests show that hogs give as much fall plowed, and in the spring disked, profit when they are allowed to help harrowed, and made smooth by the soils spring plowing is preferable. On clay and sandy loam soils both spring

WRIGLEYS



Take It From Mary. Father-I met the school principal oday; he's very dissatisfied with you. Little Mary-Don't you care, daddy, t's all in the spirit of the times. Dissatisfaction is spreading, you know, and people are striving for something they'll never reach, instead of being satisfied with what they have-just as vou've always said.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF VALENCIA COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. Fred Scholle, Plaintiff,

Leonor Pino de Luna, individually and as the widow and sole heir of Melcor Luna, deceased, H. Ross Doug las doing business under the name and style of National Adjusting As sociation and National Adjusting As sociation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

To said defendants: You are hereby notified that suit has been com menced against you by said plaintiff in the judgement against defendant, Leonor Pino de Luna for \$325.05 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 percent per annum from November 26th, 1917, upon a certain promissory note for \$325.05 dated November 26, 1917, executed by said Leonor Pino de Luna and Melcor Luna, her hus band since deceased, and payable to the order of the National Adjusting under the house instead of in Association at Los Angeles, Califor a lap. nia, in installments of \$108.35 annual ly until paid and which is secured by a mortgage on certain real estate si tuate at Bosque in said County there in described and to foreclosure said mortgage. And that said defendants, H. Ross Douglas doing business as the National Adjusting Association and said National Adjusting Associa tion be decreed to have no interest of any kind in and to said note, mort gage and judgement. That unless you enter your appearance in said suit on or before November 5th, 1923, judgement therein will be rendered against you in said cause by default. That the name and post office ad dress of plaintiff's attorney are Sum mers Burkhart, box 598, Albuquer que, New Mexico.

A. A. Gutierrez, Clerk of said District Court. By W. D. Newcomb, Deputy.

NOTICE OF SUIT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF VA-LENCIA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO Haymon Krupp and Company, a

copartnership composed of Haymon Krupp, Elias G. Krupp and M. B. Krupp, trading under the firm name and style of Haymon Krupp & Company, plaintiffs, vs. Nate S. Bibo, defendant. No. 2868. The defendant Nate S. Bibo, is hereby notified that the plaintiffs Haymon Krupp & Coyou, in the above styled Court and cause, the general objects of which suit, and the nature of the amount of plaintiff's demand are:

To recover a judgement against you in the sum of Seven Hundred Seventy Dollars and Fifty-eight Cents (\$770.58) and interest and attorneys fees on a promissory note made, executed and delivered by you to the plaintiff on the 6th day of February, 4922, bearing interest from date at the rate of ten per cent per annum and providing for ten per cent additional as attorneys fees if placed for collection in the hands of an attorney; to have an attachment issued and levied upon your property, man? Baker-What? R-r-olls? proceeds applied to the payment of said judgement.

You are further notified that your property has been attached, which property is described as follows, to-

Lots three, five, six and seven and the East half of the Southwest Quarter, the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 12 North, Range 9 West, New Mexico Principal Meridian, situate at San Mateo, Valencia County, New Mexico; and that unless you appear and make defense to said sui: on or before the 22nd day of November, 1923, judgement will be entered into office until four months the plaintiff's complaint will be ta-

The names and post office address blaintiff's attorneys are Barnes Livingston, Belen, New Mexico. A. A. Gutierrez,

District Clerk. By W. D. Newco b, Deputy. (1st P. Oct. 11 L. Nov. 1)

VOS UNA VISITA BA BIEN TRAVAVADO 2704 ?THE OFFICE CATA ?OL

Travel broadens some and viatens others, says Dr. Papinosa. in headed reuple seldom see

Supt. Chas. E. McClure says failure is one who has quit

Alex Rybarzick thinks money is called "dough" because one rises with it.

A little compliment now and then is relished by the grouch-

est of men. There is room at the top, but it takes a well balanced fellow to stay there.

Henry Salazar says many people who aim to satisfy are pretty bad shots.

hear, but be sure you hear everything you believe.

Postmaster Tim Baca says Deceased. every day something is being done that couldn't be done. Two's company and three's more than a Ford front seat

full, thinks Edwin Leupold. Dogs once indicated poverty, but that was when they stayed

Mr. Martin says everybody time prescribed by law. shaves nowdays except the Smith brothers and a few old

A city boy in the country thinks lightning bugs are mosquitoes hunting him with a lantern.

LLoyd George says Europe owes us a debt of gratitude, but that's not the one we are worried about.

The truth for today. Most of us, if we are going to succeed at all, are going to succeed in small towns.

The United States uses 40 tons of postage stamps a week. The people should pay their bills promptly.

Mrs. J. T. McGrath says if all the fish stories fishermen tell were true there would be no food shortage.

In the old days, when men chewed tobacco, H. L. Abel says a girl didn't kiss a man unless she really loved him.

The things a woman always sees in a show window, thinks Gillie Salazar she likes best, is the reflection of herself.

The country is becoming more prosperous. Every pig you rur mpany, has commenced suit against over on a country road is a registered thoroughbred worth

Judge Armijo says instead of cutting off her nose to spite her face the modern woman often cuts off her hair to spite her relatives.

E. A. Watts says when a village boy goes to the city and makes good, the pride of the home folks is equalled only by their surprise.

Near sighted customer—Aren't you making the rolls a little larger these days, Mr. Bakery-Them's loaves.

To keep the neighbors from worrying, it has been suggested by Chas. Cunningham that the words "Paid for" be painted on the spare tires of all motor cars not mortgaged.

The monkey that made the cat pull the hot chestnuts out of the ashes came into the office yesterday. He said, "I have something here I want you to put in the paper. But leave my hame out."

??? ?! Our president doesn't go after election, because in the days of slow communication and stage coach transportation it took that long to find out who was elected and get him to Washington. Now the votes can be counted and the President rushed by airplene to the White House almost overnight. So it's sound sense, the recommendation by American Bar Association that our political system should be changed to put the provident and congressmen into office immediately after election. We have many other stage coach systems in politics that EAT AT THE SERVE-LECA

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of September 1923, I will sell at public tion the old school house of Dis trict No. 23, Valencia County New Mexico, said house being situated in the town of Grants N. M., and will sell for cash to the highest and best hidder on the 22nd day of September, 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. The same to comply with an order given by the Valencia Love has to be blind. If he County Board of Education The could see, he'd never do any board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given this 6th day of S tember A. D. 1923, by order of the County Board of Education. Saturnino Baca, Co. Sup Los Lunas, N. M.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Don't believe everything you cia County, State of New Mex-

In the Matter of Matias Rome

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of September A. D. 1923, the undersigned was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Matias Rome deceased, in the above entit court, and that any having claims against said es tate should present said claim to the undersigned within the

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