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Town marshal.

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY JUNE 24, 1915.

In Marketing It

An Elegant Farm.

One of the finest and most attractive farms in the county is 25 years of age, son of John owned by "Uncle" John Reynolds Pendley, was badly injured last of the Portales Springs vicinity. Friday night in the vicinity of work.

tract the eye on the Reynolds lady in that neighborhood, complace is the orchard of peaches ing a rather rapid gait, and failed and apple trees. Nearly every to remember a fence at a turn year it bears abundantly and until it was too late. supplies the household and some to sell. Mrs. Reynolds has enough fruit canned to last for but not in time to prevent Pendseveral years. They also have ley's left leg being scraped along an abundance of grapes and the top wire for some distance

place are very attractive and to make his way to a house near kept in good shape. The flowers by and after convincing the ocand garden are beautiful to look cupants of his conditon, some upon and are the best in that one was started to a telephone part of the country. Each year some distance away and a physithe chickens yields large returns cian secured from Portales. for them. They are given careful attention and lay nearly all from the time he was injured till year. At the present time they the physician was able to get have about 150 grown chickens there, making it harder to dress and about 400 young ones and the wound and put the leg in more to hatch. This is anoth er demonstration that chickens ted as getting along nicely, but can be made a sure revenue pro- it will be several months before ducer and it is well worth the ef recovery will be complete.

National Guard Encampment

The annual encampment of the National Guards of eastern New Mexico will be held at Carlsbad, July 26 to 31, inclusive. Major Bujac, one of the ablest military men of New Mexico, will be the officer in charge of the battalion and be in charge of the encamp ment. The fact that Major Bujac will be in charge is sufficient to warrant the success of the encampment, as he is liked by his subordinate officers and by the

It will be necessary for each company to have thirty eight enlisted men and two officers to attend the encampment. Our own Co. M. commanded by Capt T. J. Molinari, as it has heretofore, it is expected will attend and make a good showing at the competitive drills and other contests. The members will be expected to drill twice a week from now until the time of the encampment.

Barbecue At Delphos.

Saturday, July 3, will be a big day at Delphos. The live people of that community have planned to celebrate the Fourth of July on that day by having a free bar becue, a big dinner, bronc riding and other amusements and contests such as are characteristic of these gatherings in this coun-

There will be some interesting speaking, too, for several of the best orators in the county are expected to speak, including Judges Compton, Mears, Hall and Lindsey. When the Delphos people start anything they make it a success and a big time is expected on this occasion.

They have committees appointed who are working hard and trying not to leave anything undone that it is possible to do toward the success of the day. Everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets of everywill be free to everybody.

where they had been visiting 1. He is going to cater especial will operate the same. He will also put up a bond for perform form the latters home at Como,

Badly Injured.

Coleman Pendley, a young man well advanced in years do all the he was riding ran into and along a barbed wire fence. He was re-One of the first things to at turning from calling on a young

About the time the horse came to the fence he turned quickly, and being cut below the knee The improvements on this almost to the bone. He was able

Considerable time had elapsed normal condition. He is repor

Dr. Garmany Returns.

Dr. J. F. Garmany and wife returned the first of the week and will again make their home in Portales. They left a few vinced that Portales in the best ery can be sold.

there to Portales.

Win Two Victories.

The Portales baseball team deurday by the close score of 5 to the creamery. 4. Both teams were in fine form and the game abounded in brilliant plays throughout. The local boys are demonstrating the fact that they are capable of getting you be in favor of a local creamery? together and putting up a good

Portales-Killion, Gowan and Joe Patterson.

Rogers-Greathouse and Long. Clovis in cars, accompanied by is under way. quite a few of the local enthusigait they will have a chance at dairy cow as a mortgage lifter. winning the championship of eastern New Mexico this fall.

Will Soon Open.

ly to the traveling men.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY CREAMERY PROJECTED

He and his wife who are both Portales Springs when a horse Iowa Man Has Deposited Five Hundred Dollars In Local Bank, One-Tenth of Estimated Cost, As Guarantee of Good Faith

PROPOSITION FOR FARMERS AND OTHERS

Meeting Called For Saturday Afternoon At Court House When Proposition Will Be Explained And Other Valuable Information Given

When this community started agitating a creamery several years ago there were a great number of things which we did not know about creameries. Gradually we are learning some of the requisites. First, we have seen the wily promoter come in, agitate and get a goodly number of men interested. We have sounded him out and found he was willing to furnish a first class \$2500 creamery for \$4000 or \$5000. We have seen the man come in who was going to build a \$25000 or \$30,000 plant and we have heard him talk about putting up \$5000 of his own money, but the \$5000 never arrived.

The matter of a creamery in Roosevelt county has been taken up with the Industrial Department of the Santa Fe railroad and through the influence of Mr. Dana of this department a number of persons who are interested in finding new sites for creameries have been located.

In order that a creamery be successful in Roosevelt county it must have first, sufficient cream to keep it going. In other words, the raw product must be available. Second, it must have some market for the finished butter; otherwise it will soon fail because no amount of operating capital can carry butter indefinitely.

The cream data on production has been very carefully gath ered. Roosevelt county is outputting at the rate of one thousand 10-gallon cans of cream per month right now. There is no question about cream being available.

A market for the finished product, has been very carefully an months ago and expected to be alyzed and in the soal camps, copper camps, through the Santa Fo gone a year; but it did not take railroad influences and through the Portales Utilities company in em that long to become con- fluences, it is pretty well determined that the output of a cream-

Now the problem comes how best to organize a creamery so They spent a few weeks in as to be fair to everybody. If a private institution were to go into California and went from there the creamery business, history shows that they will keep down to El Paso where the doctor the price of cream to the farmer in order to make as much profit practiced for a short time. as possible to themselves. On the other hand, if the farmers or While there they were called to ganize a mutual creamery without any definite head or system of northeast Texas on account of management, they often come to grief through petty jealousies bethe death of Dr. Garmany's tween various farmers and through the fear that some men are mother. They returned from getting better treatment than others. It would therefore look as though the ideal creamery for Roosevelt county would be one in which the man operating the creamery would have a financial interest. Such an interest, nowever, should not be a majority inter est. He should have a minority interest. The stockholders of the creamery should be largely among the farmers who are furnishfeated the Rogers team here Sat. ing cream and among the citizens of the community, benefitted by

Many of our farmers are only getting 18 cents per pound for cream right now. They should be getting from 6 to 12 cents more than this according to the market. Supposing that you could get 26 or 28 cents right now instead of 18 cents. Wouldn't

In order that a creamery be successful it must have sufficient article of ball. The batteries cows contributary to the creamery and it must be possible for every farmer who wants to engage in the cream business to get some cows. We are pleased to announce that arrangments have been made whereby any man who has proper collateral or whose personal credit is good will be enabled to purchase high grade Sunday the local team went to milch stock. This stock will be provided as soon as the creamery

Every community that can support a creamery and has stuck asts, and defeated the Clovis boys to the creamery business has been successful. It gives the farmer by the score of 18 to 5. If the a mouthly income in cash. This carries him along and makes him east of town and which is one of local boys keep up their present a preferred customer at all the stores. There is nothing like the

it is a matter of congratulation to Roosevelt county that there is more cream going out of this county now than out of many of power gasoline hay baier. It has the recently developed districts on which a great deal of money a capacity of about twenty-five has been spent.

Mr. Dana of the Industrial Department of the Santa Fe Rail T. D. Cain of Elids has been road brought this matter of the possibility of a creamery at Porhard at work for several weeks tales to the attention of J. L. Blunt, and he is now in Portales. remodeling the Roach building He has been in the creamery business for upwards of twenty years at that place for the hotel which He has operated creameries of his own, he has been in the employ will be run by his wife and of creamery package companies handling creamery goods and he daughter and will be known as has contracted and built creameries. The first thing he did upon the Cain hotel. Mr. Cain has arriving at Portales was to determine how much cream was going spared neither time nor expense out. The next thing he did was to consult with some contractors V. Harris' store Saturday afterto make this hotel the best pos. in order to secure prices on a suitable bailding. The next thing noon, June 26 Special orders in Mr. Faggard's Ford on a busithing except meat, which will be sible, and one of which his town he did was to consult the local banks as to their attitude, which he will be gladly received. Phone 31. barbecued on the grounds and will be proud. He has gone to a found favorable. He then announced that he was ready to take great deal of expense making hold of a creamery at this point and as evidence of his good faith preparations and expected to be he has deposited with the local banks \$500 in cash, the same being Ruffin accompanied by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers ready for business June 1, but an estimated one-tenth of the cost of the creamery. He wishes to Sledge's mother, Mrs. Hugh Mcreturned Monday from Clovis could not get ready before July hold approximately a 10 per cent interest in the creamery and he Geehee, came in Wednesday

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Are You Doing Your Part? Keeping Cream Cool

masse on tree planting day, clos

which they thought would be a

ask is a little co-operation.

When it became evident that

among the business men of Por-

tales and they responded to the

amount of about \$100 to hire

There are many non-residents

who own property along the

are subscribers to the Herald

any manner toward this improve-

ment. There are also farmers

who live along the boulevard who

have done very little. It would

be well for them to think of how

much these trees are going to en-

hance the value of their property

and what they will mean in the

way of attractiveness in a few

years. Surely it is worth the

If you are a non-resident and

own property along the boule-

vard, would it not be a good idea

for you to engage some person

here to water the trees by your

property? If everyone does his

Buys a Baler.

A. L. Kenyon, who now owns

and operates what was formerly

the W. Love Company's farm

irrigated farms in the valley, re

cently purchased an eight horse-

tons per day and will handle the

big alfalfa crop on this farm in

Cake and Pie Sale.

The young ladies of Mrs.

Carr's Sunday School class will

sell cakes and cherry pies at C.

Mrs. J. B. Sledge and son

part it will be an easy matter.

Several months ago the Por tales Utilities Company, through Now that warm weather is its president, A. A. Rogers, furhere, every possible means must nished enough trees to plant on be taken to get cream to the mareach both sides of the road be- ket in good condition. The warm tween the edge of town and Bethdays that have already passed el, on what is known as the have had a marked effect in low-Bethel boulevard, and which ering the quality of cream now road was built at a great exbeing made into butter. pense to the county and which Attention must first be paid to is at the present time the best cooling the cream just as soon as ten miles of road in the county. separted. However, the greatest The Portales Utilities Company exposure to heat usually comes also planted part of these trees when the cream is hauled to marand prepared and made ditches ket, and the cans are left uncovfor the entire length. Not only ered and exposed to the hot sun this, they agreed to furnish waand dust.

ter to water them providing It has been found by experithose who own the abutting ment that the temperature may property do the watering. The be kept more than twenty demen of Portales turned out en grees lower when dampened blankets are thrown over the ing up their places of business cans than when the cans are left and worked hard to something uncovered. In addition, the dirt and dust are kept away from the permanent good. The Portales cans and cream. Utilities Company has spent

It is not only to the advantage several thousand dollars on this of the producer to help in keeping up the quality of the cream tree proposition and we believe are ready to spend more all they so that good prices may continue; but low grade cream cannot be allowed to come upon the many of the farmers and people market in the future.-R. Mc who owned property along the Cann, Colorado Agricultural Colroad were not doing anything a lege. subscription list was started

Sheriff Finds Horses.

After considerable search the work done and keep the trees horses belonging to Dr. John L. alive. It was very evident that Reid, proprietor of the Red something had to be done and Feather farm were found by the business people of this town Sheriff Geo. C. Deen last Friday ery few of whom own any land night in the Doss neighborhood along the boulevard, responded about nine miles southwest of

The team strayed away from home Monday night and as no boulevard and several of whom trace could be found of them for several days it was feared they Times, whom we understand had been stolen. Friday evening have never contributed a cent in through an inquiry the sheriff learned that a team answering the description of the Reid team had been seen in the Doss community. He immediately started in his Ford, found the horses and before midnight they were safely in the hands of their owner.

Remodeling Hotel.

Some extensive improvements are being made at the Portales hotel, which includes the installation of hot and cold water system. T. N. Harris has the contract and H. Howell is doing the plumbing work,

Mrs. Cors Cunningham bas recently taken charge of the dining room of this hotel. She is recognized as one of the best cooks who has ever served meals in Portales and she will succeed from the start.

Son of Ranchman Drowned the largest and best developed

A dispatch from Kenna says that John Crosby, seventeen years old, son of J. C. Crosby, a well known ranchman, was drowned while swimming in Curlew Lake, twenty miles southwest of Kenna, at 5 p. m. Thurs day. This morning at 8 o'clock the body had not yet been recovered.

To Bay City.

Coe Howard and W. F. Faggard left Tuesday for Bay City, Texas, ness trip. They expect to be gone several days and will camp out enroute.

Fay and Roscoe Cunningham came in the first of the week and will make their home with their mother at the Portales hotel.

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COMING EVENTS. 8 Meeting State Retail Mer-8 Association at Santa Fé. -30-Oct 1.—Northern New Mex-nir at Raton.

Santa Fé went "wet" by 157 major-

A store at Deming was robbed of

Farmington will celebrate on the

A sawmili near Taos was destroyed by fire.

A site has been secured for the \$17, 000 armory at Deming.

A big warehouse for broom corn is to be built at Portales

Assessed valuations in Sierra coun ty have been raised \$50,278. A "Frontier Day" will be a feature

of the state fair at Albuquerque. Senator T. J. Mabry and Miss Kathsrine Louise Burns were married at

New Mexico's coal production last year was 3.877.689 short tons, valued at \$6,230,871.

The large house on the J. F. Mc-Cully ranch near Flora Vista was destroved by fire Fifty years in the priesthood was

celebrated by Rev. Paschal Tomasini, 3. J., of Old Albuquerque. The new auto line connecting Ros-

well with Alamogordo and intermediate points is making good. The State Fair Commission has de-

cided on Oct. 11 for the opening day. two weeks later than last year. The grade teachers of the Raton schools had their salary increased \$5

per month for the coming year. About 250 students are enrolled at the summer school of the New Mexico

Normal University at Las Vegas. Roy McDonald of Albuquerque was appointed receiver of the Williams Drug Company, under bond of \$12,500.

The state board of penitentiary commissioners at their recent meeting awarded contracts amounting to \$23,-

About 2,000 men are now employed in the copper camps at Santa Rita, and nearly the same number at Hur-

Sale of New Mexico's \$500,000 road bond issue was postponed by State Treasurer O. N. Marron until June

Springer and Vaughn both voted against local option, the former going wet by 22 majority and the latter by

Mountainair will vote June 28 on the proposition to issue \$12,000 in bonds for the erection of a new high school

Manuel Cazares of Deming was senenced to serve from two to four ears in the reform school for larcen)

The Eagle dam is 92 per cent completed, and there is now ample water n storage for the 60,000 acres under cultivation.

The New Mexico Wool Growers' Association will hold its annual meeting at Albuquerque during state fair week

The \$134,000 bonds of the Hagernain drainage district have been sold. and the contract let to construct the irainage system

Fred Greening and Jack Day, brothers-in-laws, living eight miles south of Roswell, engaged in a pistol duel as the result of a family quarrel. Greening was shot by Day, but it is reported that his condition is not serious.

Pearl Harston of Clayton and Evariate Pintada of Pintada have been commissioned notaries public by Governor McDonald.

Production of copper by six of the leading concerns in April shows that the output of the mines of the coun try is getting pretty close to normal. Another contract having to do with the building of the new Tyrone has

been awarded. It is for the hospital.

which completed will cost approxi-States authorities to arrange for a term of Federal Court in Santa Fé in July in order to clear away criminal cases in which the defendants are

locked up. M E. Pichke of El Paso recently purchased an interest in the B. V. N. Mining Company of Silver City, of which he becomes general manager. succeeding J. W. Bettes, who is now

president of the company. State Engineer James A. French wrote to Francis E. Lester of Las Cruces, president of the Association of State Highway Officials, suggesting that this year's meeting of the asso-

ciation be called in Santa Fé in July. Forty-four of the bills passed by the last Legislature became effective June 11, according to the ruling of Attorney General Clancy. All the other bills passed by the Legislature carried the emergency clause and became laws immediately upon approval or passage

over the governor's veto. Walter Center and Harry Grady, two young men who held up and robbed Ben White, a Roosevelt county farmer, at his home near Claudell, have been placed in the state penitentiary by Deputy Sheriff B. B. Clayton of

****************** FARM BUTTERMAKING.

Cool the cream from the sep-

arator as soon as possible to 5 degrees F, or lower. Never mix warm cream with cool cream.

Mix all cream to be churned in one vat or can, at least eighteen hours before churning.

Ripen at a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees F. for from six to eight hours, stirring it frequently during this period. Cool cream to churning tem-

perature as soon as ripe. Let the cream stand eight hours or more (overnight) at the

churning temperature. The temperature of churning should be such as to make the butter come in from thirty-five to forty minutes, usually 55 to 60 degrees F.-Farm Journal.

SYMPTOMS AND CURE OF BLOAT IN CATTLE

Hoven, also known as bloat, tympan ites, distention of the rumen (paunch) with gas, is a somewhat common all ment of cattle, and a knowledge of its causes, prevention and cure is of im portance and occasionally of great val ne to the farmer, writes T. B. Rogers

in the Country Gentleman. The evolution of gas from fermenta tion of food is the usual cause, although the condition is also seen in choking by any foreign body that so closes the gullet as to prevent the natural dis pelling of gas, in cattle pasturing head on to a strong wind, in certain cases of tuberculosis where swollen glands press upon the gullet in its passage through the chest.

The symptoms are distention of the rumen, the left side of the cow or ox being swollen and drumlike: difficulty in breathing if the distention is sufficient to push the diaphragm forward on account of the diminished capacity of the lungs due to the crowding for ward of the abdominal contents.

In treating the condition we first try to get rid of the accumulated gas and then to stop the fermentative process that produces it. The first is without question best accomplished by tapping



to need an introduction to dairy As a producer of the richest quality of milk she is hard to beat also the Jersey is a beautiful and mal and is not so heavy a feeder as some of the other dairy breeds. This breed has made some great records in milk and butter produc tion The bull shown is a pure bred Jersey of high degree.

the rumen, and a trocar and cannula for this use should be part of the equipment of the dairy. The operation is practically without danger, as cattle stand operative procedures involving the abdominal cavity and its contained organs better than any other class of animals. The proper place for puncture is a point midway between the last rib and the point of the haunch. but in practice we shall always be safe Efforts are being made by United if we insert the instrument at the point of the greatest distention. If the time allows, the point of puncture should be shaved and washed with an antiseptic solution and the instrument sterilized by boiling.

> After the gas has escaped anti-fer mentative medicines may be injected into the rumen through the cannula A handy way of doing this is as follows: To a small funnel attach a piece of rubber tubing of a size to allow it to pass into the cannula and then pour the liquid into the funnel, or it may be pumped through the cannula by the use of an ordinary injection syringe. The cannula should be left in the ru men until the evolution of gas ceases. and when it is withdrawn-which is best done by rotating it as we pull it upward-the wound should at once be disinfected and then further protected by a little tar and cotton. To stop further fermentation salicyclic acid or sulphite of soda may be given in ounce doses, dissolved in a pint of water. either by the mouth or preferably through the cannula. If much pain is manifested from a half to an ounce of hydrate of chloral will be found useful, as chloral stops fermentation. mild purgative, from three-quarters to a pound of epsom or glauber salt, may be given after recovery is assured.

Magazines on Warships.

If there is one danger that sailors dread more than any other it is an ex plosion in the powder ungazine. To prevent such an occurrence a device for flooding that compartment in the least possible time is fitted to prest big battleships A pipe below the surface connects the magazine with the seu This pipe is closed by two taps, which are connected with the deck. In case of danger it is only the work of a min ute to open the taps. let the sea rush in through the pipes and flood the mag azine. The water is afterward drained off by means of a gutter.-Loudon

Nor So Often. With hungry people the table is of so much consequence as the spread A very fat man who had just retired thus mischievously greeted by friend: "I say, old man, you are fail ing since you retired! You have got haps so," replied the grocer. "I cer

tainly don't weigh so much as I did

when I was in the grocery trade!"-St

Paul Pioneer Press.

Slaves to Success. Rebellion and stubbornness-how they hinder and hinder and spoil our work If a girl is going to master music she must first become its slave, surrender ing her whole being to the principle and the ideals of music. If a boy is to master a trade or a profession he must give himself up to it. If a man is to be a great leader of the people he must surrender himself to the wel

Addison and "Clie." Joseph Addison, the English essayist ned the pseudonym "Clio." When be wrote a manuscript in the city be an notated it with a "C:" when in London "L:" when in Islington, where he lived "I." and when in his office, "O," the whole spelling Cito.-London Express

fare of the people.—Christian Herald.

Lopeided Flight. Aid riding furiously up-General. the enemy has captured our left wing What shall we do? General-Fly with he other. - Boston Transcript.

Thear the sheep, but don't flay them -Spanish Proverb



CURRIED VEAL.

LUNCHEON MENU. Lamb Broth. Curried Veal. Spring Salad.

cold veal that was served as a roast the day before. Put in s hating dish or frying pan, which has been greased with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Season with one oulon. s July 5 to participate in the maneuvers fine. Stir in a tablespoonful of curry powder and half a tablespoonful of pint of stock. Add a little lemon julcy Charles F. Beeson, of the medical and sait. Let it all simmer slowly for corps, will attend. few minutes and serve bot.

Other Recipes Lamb Broth.-Lamb broth can be aken by almost every one. Here is ound of the neck of lamb cut into mall pieces and put it in a granite or aluminium saucepan with two cup fuls of cold water for two hours. Then oring it to the boiling point and let it ook, just below the boiling point, for bree bours. Strain and season with sait. This could easily be made in a fireless cooker.

Chicken Broth.-This can be made in the same way as lamb broth. Use the neck, the wings and the back of chick n and reserve the other parts for other uses. If rice can be taken a little rice, well boiled, can be added to either bicken or lamb broth.

Cracker Gruel. - Break a soda cracker or two, buttered thin, into a cupful of boiling milk and cook, stirring con stantly for three or four minutes. Sen on with salt.

Stewed Prunes and Figs. - Wash prunes or figs to be stewed and then onk in cold water for ten bours. Cook for half an bour in the same water weeten slightly if necessary.

Spinach on Toast. - Cook some well washed spinach for twenty minutes in willing, salted water, drain it and rub t through a sieve. Have ready a piece f buttered, thin toast, which has been suickly dipped in boiling water. Moisen the spinach with a little melted atter, season with sait and pepper nd pile neatly on toast.

Apple Snow - Bake an apple in an arthen dish, covered. Remove core and skin before baking. Then rub by brough a sieve, add it to the web enten white of an egg and beat for wenty minutes. Sweeten to taste and

erve piled up in a glass cup. Orange Whip. Squeeze the juice rom an orange Beat the white of an egg and add a tablespoonful of sug ar and a little of the orange juice seating stiff again. Then pour the rest if the luice into a glass cup, pile on he white and serve

Grapefruit and Orange.-Grapefruit ulp cut in dice and served in a glass with the Juice of an orange and a very ittle sugar with a tablespoonful of brandy or sherry, if that is allowed. nakes a most refreshing dish for an

Anna Thompson.

Court In Session.

District court convened Wednesday morning, Judge John T. McClure presiding. The first case taken up was the Taiban school bond case which is styled Wm. D. Klutts et al vs. M. B. Jones et al The plaintiff seeks an injunction to enjoin the defendant M. B. Jones from issuing and selling \$5,000 bonds for school purposes.

It is alleged that there were irregularities in the election at the time the bands were voted, more than a year ago. G. L. from the grocery business was one day Reese represents the plaintiff and Jas. A. Hall the defense. About 30 witness are in attenso thin I scarcely knew you!" "Per dance and the case is being fought hard.

More Cattle

John Young shipped a car of attle in from his old home in Arkansas, which arrived the first of the week. They have been out on pasture at his ranch south east of town. Mr. Young is a ive stock dealer and has imported several cars of live stock of different kinds from Arkansas at various times.

Red River Road Approved

Raton.-The Red River Good Roads ssociation has been advised that O. Powell, engineer in charge of road construction for the New Mexico-Ari iona district of the Agricultural Department and the forest service, has approved plans for the Red River Pass road which will be one of the most important highways in northern New Mexico. The money has been appro-

Large Acreage of Corn.

East Las Vegas.-County Agricultural Agent M. R. Gonzales says that an immense amount of corn has been planted on the mesa east of Las

Hillsboro Plans to Celebrate Hillsboro.-Hillsboro is going to have a humdinger of a Fourth of July

Santa Fé.-Adjutant General Harry T. Herring issued orders that Battery A of the National Guard, stationed at Roswell, entrain before midnight of July 3, to arrive at Fort Sill, Okla., on tart apple, a clove of garlic, all minced for field artillery instruction. Besides the officers of the battery, the adjutant general, Capt. James L. Seligflour Add the meat and pour in haif s man, disbursing officer, and Capt

Habeas Corpus Writ Denied

Raton.-Judge M. C. Mechem of good recipe for making it. Have a Socorro, following his return here motion stage and the hot air from Arkansas, denied the writ of habeas corpus in the Towndrow murder case, and consequently Towndrow will not be released on bond. He also sentenced Thomas J. Belisle, a local laundryman, convicted of manslaughter, to from seven to ten years in the penitentiary, and notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court was immediately filed by Belisle's attorneys.

> Auto Licenses Bring State \$24,000. Santa Fé.-Receipts from automo-

bile licenses so far this year exceed by more than \$5,000 the total amount collected during 1914. To date 3,714 automobile licenses have been issued. as against 3,084 during the entire twelve months of last year, and in addition there have been 298 motorcycle and \$8 dealers' licenses sent out. The receipts total \$24,683, while for the whole of 1914 only \$19,663 was collected. It is believed that this year's receipts will reach at least \$30,000.

Notice.

House bill number 34, provides that chattel mortgages may be filed with the county clerk for 25 cents each. We are still authorized to record same, if desired, at the same old price. J. W. Ballow, County Clerk. Roosevelt County.

NO REASON FOR IT.

You Are Shown A Way Out. There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dan gers of kidney ills will fail to heed the word of a resident of this locality who has found relief. The following is convincing proof.

Manuel Delgado, 140 Canon 8t Santa Fe, N. Mex., says: "I suffered from backache and got so bad that I often had to lay off from work for a week at a time. I tried different remedies but got no benefit. Finally, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon cured me. I haven't needed any kidney medicine in three or four

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Delgado had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY CREAMERY PROJECTED

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ance. He states he will buy the machinery in open book fashion that any prospective stockholder may have access to the cost of the material, in order that there may be no chance for any individual outside profit or any water in the stock. It looks as though Mr. Blunt were bonafidely interested in the location of a creamery. His experience would indicate his ability to build a creamery and build it right. His method of organization looks sound. It would look as though he should have the backing of the community. If Roosevelt county wants a creamery and we all know that we need it, lets turn out and hear what Mr Blunt has to say. Then if the community feels as those busi ness men feel who have interviewed him, there is no question but what he will have the unani mous support of everybody.

There will be a meeting held at the court house at Partales on Saturday June 26 at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of hear ing what Mr. Blunt has to say about the cream game and par ticularly what he advises with regard to a creamery in Roose velt county. Mr. Blunt later expects to visit the various cream stations throughout the county priated and the work is to proceed at and hold meetings for the purpose of discussing the matter with the farmers.

As Mr. Blunt has been in the cream business he can give the farmers some very valuable in formation as to methods of test ing cream, also as to methods of testing a cow, the best kind of feed and the best kind of cows: what may be expected in the way of production of cream, and how to take care of it.

This information will come from a practical man and from the standpoint of a man who uses the cream and turns it into but ter. It is to be hoped that every farmer within reach of one of these meetings will turn out If we can increase the price of cream to the farmer over one third, we are going to put a great many dollars into the pockets of the farmers of Roosevelt county.

We have been through the prostage and the shoe string stage. Now let's get right down to brass tacks and build a real, genuine

Merry Milkmaids Again

The operetta, the Merry Milk maids will be given at the Cosy again next Wednesday night This operetta made such a hit when it was shown before that those in charge decided to give the public another opportunity to see it. The proceeds will be used to help pay for the school

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COLLEGE GETS \$10,000,000



of Bryn Mawr college, will receive the bulk of the \$10,000,000 estate left by her friend, Miss Mary Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of the late John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Miss Thomas is named executrix and residuary legatee under the will which has just been probated. Bryn Mawr receives no specific bequest, but the terms of the will indicate that Miss Thomas and Miss Garrett, who had been close friends for years, had an understanding that the college was to receive substantial benefits. The picture shows Miss Thomas and Baron Russell Briggs of Radcliffe college at recent college exercises.

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"HICCOUGHS OF THE SEA"

Scientists Explain Frequent Reports of Cannonading Heard in the North Sea.

Paris.—The frequent reports, which subsequently were not confirmed, that heavy cannonading had been heard in the North sea, have led to an investigation by scientists. It was thus disclosed that the reports of detonations were authentic, although no firing took

Scientists who were on the lookout for a repetition of this phenor were rewarded by hearing loud detons tions off the coast on a day when it was known that no naval action whatever was in progress. This phenomenon was noted along the French coast, off the Department of Pas-de-Calais. Abbe Moreux of the observatory at Bourges came to the conclusion that these loud reports were simply what the Belgians call "mistpoeffers," or exsions of fog. They are called "hiccoughs of the sea" in Holland, and etimes are referred to as marine bombs. The same phenomenon has been observed on the banks of the great lakes and on the great plains of the Delta of the Ganges.

After the theory that these detonations were produced by artillery had been discarded, it was thought possible that they were the result of electrical discharges. Finally Abbe Moreux noticed that the appearance of this phenomenon was generally simultaneous with reports of explosions of firedamp

The electrical action of the sun upon the surface of the earth, the abbe says, provokes movements favorable to the expansion of imprisoned gases whereever there are fissures in the crust.

These gases, liberated from their prisons, explode and cause at the same time explosions of firedamp and earthquakes. The abbe pointed out that earthquakes are always preceded by noises resembling distant detonations of artillery. Vibrating shocks originating in the interior of the crust of the earth may produce sonorous waves which are quite perceptible if the atmosphere is in repose.

Abbe Moreux says that meteoro-logical conditions do not, as has been supposed, cause the phenomenon, al-though they may favor its production.

PIED PIPER ENDS CAREER Quits Rat Catching When He Earns

Enough Money to Buy a Boat. Galveston, Tex.—Charles Bertolins, the Galveston Pied Piper, has turned in his badge and will not be seen catching rats along the water front and the beach for some time. Charles is the champion rat catcher of Gul-veston. For the past several months he has been taking the rodents at the

rate of 2,000 per month.

For this service he received the regular price paid for rats, and in addition was given a bonus of \$10 provided he caught as many as 1,000 in thirty

When Charles began his career as rat catcher he said he would quit when he had made enough money to buy a boat and a gasoline engine. Recently he made the purchase, and then appeared at the health office and laid down his commission.

The latest record made by Charles was 1,028 rats in 16 days. For these he was paid at the rate of eight and ten cents each and given a bonus of

Found Watch Lost In 1860. Redondo Beach, Cal.-Jerome Newberry, a young farmer, while plowing a patch of ground which had been allowed to grow weeds for many years, unearthed a large gold watch which had been lost by his grandfather in

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT.

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The plaintiff sues the defendants to foreclose a mortgage deed executed and delivered by the defendants, Albert H. Lewis and Vannie L. Lewis, to the plaintiff on the 31st day of October, 1908, the plaintiff elaiming that there is due thereon the sum of \$700 00, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from the 31st day of October, 1914, ten per cent additional upon said amount as attorney's fees, the stim of \$37.13 paid by plaintiff for defendant for taxes assessed against the land conveyed by said mortgage, and for costs, and for general relief, said mortgage being upon and conveying to the plaintiff the following property, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section fifteen in township two south of range thirty-three east of the New Mexico menidian, New Mexico, contained.

Portales, New Mexico. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this the 1st day of June 1915 [Seal] J. W. Ballow, Clerk. 24

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT.

The State of New Mexico, to Pearl H. Wikel, Cassie E. Wikel, and Hugh Black, Greeting:
You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt County, wherein Susie L. Cheney is plaintiff and Pearl H. Wikel, Cassie E. Wikel and Hugh Black are defendants, said cause being numbered 1107 upon the Civil Docket of said Court.

Court.

The general objects of said action are as follows: The plaintiff sues the defendants to foreclose a mortgage deed executed and delivered by the defendants, Pearl H. Wikel and Cassie E. Wikel, to the plaintiff on the 9th day of December, 1911, the plaintiff claiming that there is due thereon the sum of \$350.00, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from the 9th day of December, 1912, ten per cent additional upon said amount as attorney's fees, and for costs, and for general reditional upon said amount as attorbey's fees, and for costs, and for general relief, said mortgage being upon and conveying to the plaintiff the following described property, to-wit: The southwest quarter of section twenty-three in Township two south of Range thirty-two east of the New Mexico Meridian, in New Mexico, containing 160 acres, and all the improvements thereon; to have said mortgage declared prior and superior to the rights of the defendant, flugh Black, who has purchased said property since the execution, filing and recording of said mortgage; to have said property sold and the proceeds of such sale applied to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said demands and costs of suit.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause

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Rotice of Sale of Tax Certificates

I, the undersigned treasurer and exofficie collector of taxes for the county
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Notice for Publication.

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Non-coal land

Department of the Interior, U S land office at Ft. Summer N M. May 12, 1915.

Rotice is hereby given that Ollie May Greathouse of Inez. New Mexico, who on February 1-1 1912 made original homestend entry No. 6920 SE 1-4 section E. Township 4 N. Range & east and on March 18th 1912 mids homestend entry No. 610092 for northeast quarter, section 25. Township, 4 south, range & east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of interior to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton. Prohate Judge, Roosevelt County, N. M., at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 19th day of June, 1915.

Claimson tomes as witnesses;
Evan P. Williams, Lewis W. Wittfield, James E. Tollett, Thomas J. Mullins. Sr. all of Inez. E. M., A. J. Evann, Register.

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Department of the Interior of U. S. Land office, at Fort Summer. N.M.May 28, 1915.
Notice is horsely given that Edward J. Blackburn
of Elida. N. M. who on July 2, 1912 made Orig.
homestead entry No. 010222 for SE 1-4 section
3, township. 48, range Ele. N. M.P. M., and on
February 5th 1914, made Addi. homestead entry
No. 011195 for St. 27W1-4, and N1-25W1-4 Sec. 2
Township 48 Range 32E. N.M.P. M. has filed
notice of intention to make final 3 year proof to
establish claim to the land above described
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WO arctic relief expeditions will leave the United States this summer, bent on bring-tng back explorers marcomed in the frozen polar regions. One is quite confident of success and not a desperate

business, as such work goes. It will seek to reach the party of Donald B. MacMillan, now believed to be at Etab, North Greenland, and reported safe in August of last year.

The second, a forlorn hope, will attempt by aeroplane search of the terrible northern seas to locate stoutbearted Vilhjalmar Stefansson, who a year ago with two companions marched straight north into the unknown from the Canadian coast near the mouth of the Mackenzie river. MacMillan and Stefansson engaged

in what has aptly been described as a race for an unknown continent. There is a great stretch of territory lying north of Alaska and Canada and bounded on the north by the North pole, which has never been surveyed by human eyes. Admiral Peary, standing at elevations of 2,000 feet and later 1,600 feet on Islands west of northern Greenland, believed he saw mountain peaks of this unknown land far to the westward.

He dubbed it Crocker Land. If it exists, it is by far the largest area of of it to the arctic pioneer is beyond understanding to the dweller under southern skies

Last summer MacMillan pushed cross the strait from Greenland and then over several large islands to the westward until he came to Cape Thomas Hubbard, the last place from

Here a stretch of frozen ocean presented itself. For 125 miles MacMilian dashed over the ice straight west. Several times he thought he saw the land he sought. At last he had to give up and concluded what Peary had begin to rattle-te-bang in ther than MacMillan went.

MacMillan nearly lost his life before the kitchen, telephone he got back to the comparative comfort of Etah. This summer he may ata want ad for a new tempt new feats, but he will undoubtedly keep in touch with Etah, or at any rate let his whereabouts be known He will not be the staring mystery The classified ad and Stefansson has become.

A relief party will leave Labrador in July aboard the schooner George H. Cluet. The vessel is sent out by the backers of the MacMillan expedition, including the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical society and the University of

made at New York. Capt. George Comer of East Haddam, Conn., will serve as ice pilot.

If Stefansson is ever rescued it will be through the devotion of his secretary, Burt M. McConnell, who bade

has seen Stefansson or the two more than a million square miles. men he kept with him since then. His Truly this is the 'last frontier,' the last unexplored area on the face of the vessel, the Karluk, drifted several hundred miles to the westward and was crushed in the ice. Part of those aboard the Karluk were rescued through the perseverance of McCon-

Then McConnell came back to the solid earth now unexplored. The fure States and started his efforts to organize a relief expedition. It was he who evolved from his brain the idea of hydro-aeroplane. Many of his plans E. W. Deming's studio in artistic Macdougal alley.

The Canadian government is chided by McConnell for failing to fit out a which the discoverer of the North relief expedition, as Stefansson is upon feasible. My plans are simple. pole, Peary, believed he caught a Canadian service. But the great war glimpse of Crocker's Land mountains. has intervened and monopolizes Canada's energies.

be content to sit idly and in comfort in turn at right angles for 20 miles, turn civilization until I know that my com- again and fly to shore parallel to the seen was only a mirage. It is improbirades are safe, or what has happened

Opinions differ as to what has happened to Stefansson. He may be drifting on a field of ice somewhere north of Alaska. In this event he would reach Siberia, if still alive, about two ears from now.

McConnell thus outlined ecently:

"Our expedition is not more hopeess than that of the Rodgers, which started out to rescue the crew of the Jeanette in 1879, two years after she had sailed. "As to the practicability of using

hydro-seroplanes, it is well known that Amundsen intended taking flying machines with hin into the Arctic and July or early in August. All the arrangements are being using them for scouting while his iceship, the Fram, drifted about in the ice pack. In using hydro-aeroplanes, too, we may discover the hypothetical continent of Crocker Land which Stefansson sought.

"North of Siberia, Alaska and westfarewell to his chief April 7, 1914. No ern Canada lies an unexplored area of

globe. The prime object of the Canadian Arctic expedition was to explor that area as much as possible, but when the Karluk was lost Stefansson was compelled to rearrange his plans accordingly. He immediately decided to go over the treacherous, moving crushing ice fields north of Alaska is search of the continent which some students of tidal phenomena have arwere talked over in the Eight Oars, gued exists and which others have argued as conclusively does not ex-

"Admiral Peary and the president of the Aero club both declare the plan would leave the ship, which would be near the shore, every favorable morning, flying about 800 feet high, and go "I consider it my duty to search for in a straight line to a point 175 miles Stefansson." McConnell said. "As a from shore, scanning the ice fields survivor of the expedition, I shall not with powerful glasses. Then we would outgoing course.

ship, in the meanwhile, wo have sailed to a point 20 miles east along the coast, where she would welcome us back.

"I would bring together the crew and outfit at Victoria, B. C., as Stefansson did. We should sail from home not later than June 1, 1915. The hydroaeroplanes would have to be thorough ly tried out before starting and then could be set up either at Nome or Port Clarence and tried again. The date of sailing from Port Clarence, which has the best harbor on the northwest coast of Alaska, will depend on the state of the arctic ice pack, which generally comes down to Bering strait late in

"The hydo-aeroplanes would be the most reliable type, with a carrying capacity of two men and 100 pounds. Their tanks should hold enough fuel for a 400-mile trip, and their pontoon should be re-enforced and equipped with sled runners, so that we may land at will on fce or water. Both machines should be of identical build, so that parts may be interchanged in the event of an accident to one of the

Mr. McConnell believes Stefanss has found the mysterious land he wen out to look for and is now unable to return to his base on the north coast of Alaska.

McConnell was one of the three members of this expedition who gained the mainland of Alaska after drifting about on the ice for nearly a month. He thinks Stefansson is able to provide for the party of three with the two rifles and 400 pounds of ammunition they had when last seen,

When Stefansson bade farewell to McConnell and the meteorologist of the expedition he kept with him two companions, Storkersen and Ole An-It was quite fitting that these three

adventurous spirits should be descendants of the race of Leif Ericsson, the who probably discovered Amer All three were picked veterans of

many arctic campaigns. They knew all the wiles of the Eskimos, be-sides the scientific learning of the white men. Only some terrible mis-fortune could have extinguished them.

Hard to Convince.

Bacon—Don't you think late hours are bad for children or grown-ups? Egbert—Sure, I often tell my baby that when I'm walking the floor nights with him, but I can't seem to get it



readily on the money shade trees, cannot even testimony of the real esproves that without the ne further argument. In a less deway the value of highway trees been appreciated in this state is least one hundred years, in prowhich are the superb old trees a standing along many a village str and still further evidence of an evincreasing appreciation of their imp tance is found in a study of the s utes enacted from time to time to courage roadside planting and to present the trees from willful injury. Bevery now and again it becomes necessary to call public attention to trees, lest they be forgotten in thurly-burly of modern life. Our for fathers were able to stick a tree fathers were able to stick a tree the ground and let nature do the re Those times have passed. A h lot has fallen to the trees, wha imported "bugs" of assorted and sizes to prey their life bly with man pushing his ingesproved pavings and drainings their feet, and his chafing and wires through their to th. re trees that our for and able to withstand a but we may not neglect the punity today. They need fr

LATTICE HIDDEN BY RAMBLER



Another of the very simple and expensive modes of beautifying side rear entrances.

STATE OR PRIVATE BUSINESS

Two Ways of Looking at Necessari Reforesting of Waste Lands of a Community.

There surely ought to be a better vay of reforesting the waste w way of referesting the waste time Michigan than the one just propose furnishing the young trees free paying the owner of the land a be for planting them. If tree plant is a paying operation, why should state pay individuals for going the business? If it is not, if the it are to be planted for the effect will have on the climate and fo good they will do to the at large, a bonus for tree plants not serve the purpose. The of the land will have no inbring the trees to maturity means an expenditure of mon pains. If the bonus is big end the individual, for the man who pis rarely lives to reap the harvest. O sequently, few men care to go in fo It is a business that should be un-taken by the state, which lives ever and will itself reap what pro-there may be.—Detroit Journal,

Plant Tubers in Cellar.
Plant dahlia tubers in pots or in the cellar. It gives them a When the shoots attain five. take the plants and pot them is and garden loam mixed and a pots in the cold frame. They set out when the weather p Dahliss which are cut down Dahlias which are cut of will give new wood for that far excel the summe size and beauty. Dahlias of from seed to bloom the starting the seed in pota the young plants outside single varieties are best

NEW SLANG USED IN NAVY

Expressions Have Been Undergone Change,

With the new navy has grown up a new line of slang, perhaps not so salt watery as was the old, but edged with as much point.

"Shiver my timbers" was a phrase
That gave a yarn peculiar merit,
Or added force to our ideas,
But now it's changed to "Swash
turret."

lot." To them he is known as "The Fire Escape." There are no more main braces to "splice," and, moreover, nothing nowadays to splice it with-that is, nothing on shipboard. So the phrase has fallen into disuse. And as there are no more sails to "Jam" their way into the wind, the term "windjammer" has been trans-

ferred to the bugler. The medical corps is reverently re-ferred to as "Pills." The engineer's force is known as the "Black Gang" sometimes as the "underground

savages." The cold storage plant is designated as the "morgue," and the meal pennant, which is hoisted on all ships at meal hours, is jokingly re-ferred to as "the deserter's recall."

Beans are known as "Boston cherries," and the Sacred God which makes its way into man-of-war storerooms with vest unbuttoned, is hailed as the "Massachusetts Nightingale." The bluejacket who asks his messmate to pass him the "sea dust," expects the

salt cellar. The wireless operator answers to the name of "Sparks," ship fitters to the call of "Rivets," the electricians to the name of "dynamo bus The navy regulations retains the old name of blue book, but because of the many recent changes the chapter

and known as "Articles for the government of the Navy," is now known as "The Rocks and Shoals." The anchor is still known as the "mud hook," the water cooler as the "scuttle butt," and hammocks as

"dream bags."-New York World.

which is read to the crew at muster

CENT CLEARS UP CONSCIENCE

Woman Who Defrauded leg Machine Makes Restitu tion to Company.

se in the depot out of a per

In her letter the woman stated that more than a year ago she and her daughter were in the depot waiting for a train. The daughter placed a penny in the weighing machine, and after it had registered her weight and before she stepped from the machine, the mother stepped on also and was

Powerful Modern Explosive. -Prench military estimates show

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POLITICIANS WHO CAPITALIZE STRIFE A MENACE TO GOVERNMENT.

> of Agricultural and Industrial unities a National Crime.

deven was a time in the hisis nation when we needed more or agitators less than at moment. The copport he best there is in state se possibilities that are conus call for national issues

and unite the people, build industry and expand trade. The agricultural and industrial development of this nation has suffered severely at the hands of agitators who have sent torpedoes crashing into the port side of business and whose neglect of the interests of the farmer makes them little less than political criminals. We want no more of these evil spirits to inate in government. Too long their hysterical cry has sent a shiver down the spiral column of industry. Too long have the political agitators capitalized strife, pillaged progress ed murdered opportunity. An industrial corpse is not a desirable thing, a crippled business an achievement or which any representative of the gov ernment has a right to boast.

leaves that Breed Agitators Should be Eliminated.

The political agitator must be elimensideration can be given to a Structive program in government. liquor question is the most prohether pro or anti, the batch is equally as undesirable. This article is in no sense a discussion of the liquor question but deals solely and by way of idustration with the political products of that issue. Other subjects will be dealt with in the order of their importance.

In the history of our government the liquor issue has never produced a constructive statesman worth mentioning and it never will. It has sent more freaks to Congress, Lillipatians to the Senate and incompetents to office than any other political issue

under the sun.

The recent experience of the English Parliament which lashed itself into a fury over the liquor question has a lesson that it is well for the farmers of this nation to observe; for the subject in some form or other is onstantly before the public for solution and ofttimes to the exclusion of more important problems to the Amer ican plowmen.

Teo Many Political Drunkards.
Her George the Prohibition leader
taken who led the prohibition fight
in Priand, has declared that he will Nels again take a drink politically this here are many American politiatio pro and anti-who would render country a service by climbing City water wagon or signing a pledge Stitical temperance. Too often legislative halls are turned into litical bar-rooms and many of the bers become intoxicated on liquor ssions. We have too many political drunkards pro and anti-in our public affairs. No one who is a slave to the political liquor habit is quite so capable of dealing with the bustness affairs of government as the and industrious. We have few public men in this day who are strong enough to resist the temptation of strong drink politically and when the ched in the mind of a politician, less capable of meeting the deting this nation.

we in this country too many anticandidate with political delirium remens, a preacher with political snakes in his boots and an agitator drunk on the liquor question are the enough into his mouth to require the ould all be forced to take the polit-al Recisy Cure.

The last thing an zero would think

Burbers are frank to say they have

Let us be thankful that most of the horrors in the moving pictu never really happen.

It is usually the case that and women with empty lives

The idea of calling organized base ball a trust, when it fairly ruins itself to encourage competit

One trouble with any so "earthquake belt" is that it is as changeable as woman's waist tine. A census of the idle would show

about 98 per cent of the somphox orators looking the other way for a job A headline says: "Six Killed While Singing." Which shows there are some things that won't be endured for

pays her compliments a fistterer, but she likes to believe him, just the

Judging from some exhibitions prehistoric pottery, not a few of the ancients were afflicted with an awful

guages," says the Philadelphia Led-ger. Yep; always shooting off its

Woman's Waist line is to be restored by fashion. However, no one is bolg enough to predict where it

Professor Taft says profanity is confucive to low golf scores, and there re other equally good reasons for not

When an aviator announces his in

tention of sailing around the earth he is liable to wind up by starting Still, ft might be argued in behalf

of subways that passengers are seldom

killed by automobiles while stepping Berlin dealers, it is said are offer ing diamonds to American merchants at half price. Society will renew its

interest in the war. To be without work and to be hungry is a situation whose miseries no man can fully comprehend until he

has had the experience.

The man who skates on thin ice is in no worse predicament than the married man who lets his wife linger before a jewelry window.

Earthquakes may be good for the liver, as a noted physician says, but most people prefer to give theirs a mild folting in a motor car.

Anyhow, when the geological survey says the world is 100,000,000 years old it puts it up hard to those who have to prove that it isn't.

The war will not have been for nothing if some of the ancient towns in the sone of hostilities use the trenches to put sewers in.

Hussein Kemal, the new sultan of Egypt, has a larger mustache than the former khedive. Otherwise the government is not greatly changed.

Fewer Boston school children are wearing glasses, according to a census just taken. But they will continue to wear them in the funny pa-

The man who never does a lick of work sometimes snores as loudly as the tofler who is too tired to keep his mouth closed when he goes to bed.

"safety first" rule and stay on this side of the Atlantic, where there is no danger of being mistaken for sub-

William Allen White says, "We need more dreamers on the farm." Still, a dreamer is at a decided disadvantage in a pasture lot where there is also a victous bull.

A statistician says the railways have wasted more than two billions in costly terminals. Can he produce a single city willing to admit that its station is too good?

According to football coaches, intelligent students make the best football players. As most of the coaches were stars in their day, it is easy to see whither their opinions tend

Geologists say that several species of man have entirely disappeared from the earth Doubtless these include the nice old gentleman who used to pull off his boots on an evening with the help of the bootfack

One effect of the war in Belgium would seem to be endurable They are desperately short of toothpicks. But if the suffering Belgian gets improvise one with the aid of his penOUR SAFETY VALVES.

Americans are living at a fast pa most of the time keyed up to a high ion. They give enormously of nerve power for their b affairs. Some go to the breaking oint prematurely and pay the inev table toll. But constantly we are as baseball, football (those who do no play them get the benefit as specta tors and devotees), golf, tennis, aut ing and others. These we may call the excess steam. When the presure of pent-up anxiety and care reache point of exhaustion there is the safety valve for the escape, and every man owes it to himself, his family, and his business to make the most of it. Some of our decorous friends from other lands have been abashed at the volume of what strikes them as rowdy ism displayed at baseball, for exampie, but that if Americans had no such popular outlet for their native strenuosity, what would become of them? It is not rowdylam, but rather sportsmanship, the same sort that sends a fellow into the air at a horse race, or an auto race, or any other exciting contest or competition. They are safety valves that enable one to turn his mind entirely away from the vexing cares of business.

Not the least of the fun about the New Hampshire logging camps was the "gumming." You, of course, have to go on snowshoes equipped with a long pole from six to nine feet long with a galvanised square tin arranged on the end to form a cup, the edges being left very sharp to loosen the gum from the tree when it was beyond the reach of the hands. Much falls to the ground, but can be easily picked up from the snow. The gum is found in globules, in rifts, and seams of the spruce tree, and is a highly prized product, says Hartford Courant. The lumbermen have little time to gather it except Sundays, but there are now many "professional gummers." In Boston this gum brings 20 cents an ounce, and choice white clear specimens bring \$2 to \$2.50 a pound. Thus a good gummer on good territory can easily make from \$50 to \$800 in a few months, although it is hard work, and very often there are days. so cold and stormy that he cannot work at all. So altogether the work is not alluring from a professional standpoint, but it is good sport

ridiculed by military experts on the ground that it is out of date and cumadvocates, who point out its value in shock tactics and in cavalry charges. In the German troops, for instance, the lance in the hands of the Prussian uhlan remains a formidable weapon. Recent attention has been invited to the fact that the lance point often makes too deep a wound for the shaft to be withdrawn quickly, and that therefore the lancer must run the risk of having it wrenched from his grasp in the charge. In view of this experiments have been made with a new kind of lance carrying a ball below the base of the lance head. It is said that the new arm is just as effective in disabling an enemy and is free from many disadvantages.

The lance has been more or less

wife taking refuge in the divorce court or seeking happiness with a soul mate was offered in a sermon by Rev. C. W. Blodgett, pastor of the Clifton Methodist Episcopal church, says Cincinnati Enquirer. "Gossip is destructive," he said. "The man who will go about and complain of his wife to silly twaddle of busybodies is unfit for home. Not one girl in a thousand is fit to marry under twenty, and no man under twenty-five." The pastor said every man, before he is married. should be compelled to swear he will stay at home at least two nights every

There may be no psychological reason why smoking a cigarette in tense moments is a mark of magnificent contempt of danger and death, and yet the spectacle of the commander of the ill-fated Formidable standing on the bridge of his doomed vessel and calmly smoking as he awaited the final tragedy, will always impress the hearts of the British more than any amount of patriotic and eloquent speeches could have done.

The former war theorists who were predicting that the next great war (which has materialized) would be fought on the sea, are now keeping closely under cover for fear their identities might be discovered.

Man learns, as the years go by, that he cannot abuse his stomach unmercifully and then expect it to eat out of his hand.

It may be noticed that the men who talk the least about glory and victory are the generals who are doif the real fighting.

Several months ago a man was lied at the railroad station at Rad or, Pa. Since his death a number of e living in that section declare they have seen his ghost, which flits with serrowful eyes, and then passes on, meaning as it goes. A woman re-ported that the ghost disappeared at her door, and as she stood paralyzed with fear it auddenly vanished. So many tales of the wraith's pranks were told that the police undertook an investigation to ascertain the real ature of the spooky demonstrations, out at last accounts they had learned

New Nature Story, Hiram Johnson, a farmer living near Waterville, N. Y., tells a beautiful tale of how he utilizes the digging propen-sities of three woodchucks which he captured. He says he has trained them to die straight postholes any depth and size required. He explains that he ties a cord to one of the animal's nd legs, indicates where the hole is to be dug, and when it is sufficiently deep he pulls the cord. The woodward of dried alfalfa.

Pushing the Business.

Mr. Speedup—This is the fifth time you've been fixed for speeding through Sistersville. Why don't you

keep away from there?
His Wife—The dear old justice of the peace out there gives trading stamps.-Puck.

Only Two Explanations.

The steel trust passed its dividend at a time when the steel trade is becoming more active than for year, be fore, when railroads are increasing orders, and when one competing steel company has seen i's stock double in price in less than a month because of its wonderful earnings. So far common, uninstructed mortals can see, there are fust two possible explanations of this curious coincidence. Either the steel trust is more in terested in other things—the stock market and the tariff, for instancethan in manufacturing metal goods

This gig atle trust is a very inef ficient agency of production.

Idea Has Been Done Away With. In the minds of men like Nelson W. lidrich there is only one interest to consulted in tariff legislation, that the manufacturer and employer. The consumer is given no consideration, for it is assumed that if the employer prospers the employee and the consumer will share in the general welfare supposed to be thus promoted. This is a theory of legislation which does not now find general favor, except among such benighted persons as the members of manufacturers asso-ciations.

Notice of Special Election.

Whereas, the Board of Education of School District No. One, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, has duly requested the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Town of Portales, New Mexico, to call an election for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said school district the proposition as to whether or not the negotiable bonds of said school district to the amount of \$30,000 shall be issued, for the purpose of erecting and completing a school house in said district; and,

Whereas, said Board of Trustees, by resolution duly passed, has ordered such election to be held, as required by law; Therefore; notice is hereby given that special election is hereby called and will be held in said school district on the 5th day of July, 1915, so that the proposition as to whether or not the negotiable bonds of said district in the amount of thirty thousand dollars, bearing six per cent interest, due thirty years after date, for the purpose of erecting and completing a school house in said district, shall be issued.

The place for holding said election shall be at the Sheriff's office, at the Court House, in the Town of Portales.

Court House, in the Town of Portales, New Mexico.

New Mexico.

The following persons constituting the registration board have been appointed: Joe Beasley, G. W. Carr and W. H. Ball.

The following named persons have been appointed judges and clerks of said election:

Judges: J. E. Morrison, F. T. Mc-Donald and J. A. Fairly.

Clerks: A. J. Goodwin and J. L. Reid.

Witness my hand this the 3rd day of Witness my hand this the 3rd day of

E. B. Hawkins, Mayor. Attest: W. H. Braley, Clerk. 25-

SUMMORS BY PUBLICATION. In the District Court of Roosevelt Co.

New Mexico.

Edwin G. Taylor, Plaintiff,
vs....No. 1112

Blanche C. Taylor, Defendant.
State of New Mexico to the defendant, Blanche C. Taylor: The defendant
Blanche C. Taylor will take notice that
a suit has been filed against her by the
above named plaintiff, in the above
named court styled as above and numbered 1112 on the civil docket of said

The general nature and objects of

The general nature and objects of said suit are for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce on the part of the plaintiff from the defendant on the grounds of abandonment and desertion of plaintiff by defendant.

The said defendant is further notified the tuniess she enters her appearance to this action on or by the 7th. day of August, 1915, the complaint of the plaintiff will be taken as confessed, judgment will be rendered against her by default and the plaintiff be given the relief prayed for in his complaint.

and the plaintiff be given the relief prayed for in his complaint.

T. E. Mears is attorney for the plaintiff and his post office and business address is Portales, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this June, 17th. 1915.

J. W. Ballow

(Seal) By Guy P. Mitchell

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Cattle Inspector Ben Birdweil came in from Clovis today.

Mr. Fowler, father of Miles Fowler, came in today from the

Mrs. E. E. Hoagland left today be about. for Los Angeles, California, for

Miss Pearl Hutchinson, former teacher in the Portales schools came in today

Rev. Fifield, the Christian min ister, and wife, came in today from their home in Farwell.

House painting and papering; auto and carriage painting; old mirrors re silvered, see Goodloe

New stock still coming in at Goodloe's Wall paper and Paint

sickness of her daughter.

Ed Patterson returned Sunday from Colorado where he has been attending school the past year, and will spend his vacation here.

John McMahon and family of Benson left the first of the week will visit relatives for about a

Mrs. W. E. Keeter returned the first of the week from Graham, Texas, where she had been visiting relatives for several weeks.

country are making a 20 per cent There was most excellent atten increase in all paints to take ef- tion-in fact the people of Porfect now. Goodloe will not raise tales always listen well to the his price now.

Eurastus Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dunlap returned mine, will preach next Sunday Wednesday from the western morning. There will be no ser- state ad interim since the resigpart of the state where he tauget vice at night on account of the nation of William J. Bryan, has school the past winter. He is revival at the Baptist church. | been definitely selected by Pres another Portales boy who is making good, to say the least.

Getting pretty dry. Another good rain would be appreciated

Rev. Jim Tollett and his sister were here Sunday. Bro. Tollett preached a good sermon.

Mr. Graham is here visiting his father, who we are glad to report is some better and able to

Truman Williams moved last week to the Joe Bradley place.

Henry Williams went to Texico on a business trip Wednesday.

There will be prayer meeting at the Arch school house every Sunday night. You are invited to come and bring somebody

Too Fat To Ship.

E. P. Williams, of Inez, was in store. The only complete line in town this week and says that he has a car of fine porkers ready Mrs Tillman Walters left to- to ship, but he is afraid to make day for Lubbock, Texas. where the attempt while the weather is she was called on account of the so hot. His hogs are very fat and many of them weigh more than 300 pounds.

This is the second car of hogs market this season. Hog feed. with the dry farmers of Roose velt county who have found out are getting results. for Granite, Okla, where they that this is more profitable than hauling the grain to town and made and several have signified letting the other fellow feed it.

Methodist Church.

There was a splendid audience present at our church last Sunday morning to hear us upon the getting. The series of meetings Manufacturers all over the theme of "Strong Womanhood." preaching of the word.

Bro. J. A. Bell, a brother of

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Still Going On

The revival at the Baptist church which is being conducted Mr. Williams has fattened for by Dr. Miller is being attended by large crowds every night. ing is getting to be a big thing The methods used by Dr. Miller are very popular in Portales and

Several conversions have been their intention of joining the local church by letter. Rev. Dawn is highly pleased with the success of the meeting. with the attendance and the support he is are proving to be very important ones and will do much toward helping our people in a moral and religious way.

Lansing Appointed.

Robert Lansing, secretary of You will be welcome at our ident Wilson for the permanent A. C. BELL. pos, and has accepted.

Making the Little Farm Pay

nt than ordinary grain farming or dairying, and it pays better. There is a distinct tendency toward smaller ces, and the next couple of years see a great many more farmers than there are at present, many of being city people, who have turnthe agricultural vocation.

Under modern business methods will be good financial returns ten and twenty acre farms, bewhich rural life will be greatly wed, and the rugh of country beys girls to town will be checked.

To make the little farm pay, to equalme the work and to get any enjoyment of country life there needs to be de diversity of production, including bush and tree fruits, vegetables of various kinds, poultry and some live A place of twenty acres can carry three or four cows, s couple of dozen pigs, three brood mares and a small flock of sheep, besides raising a few head of young cateither to keep up the dairy or to for beef. A small farm so planned will yield an income of \$2,000 to \$4,000 m year, according to the skill with which it is managed. Truck farms of



are paying at the rate of \$300 to \$500 an acre. In many cases the owners are

The average city man who is accustomed to hustle for his living will be all right on a modern farm. He need not work more than ten bours a day Perhaps as wise a stroke as he could make at the outset would be to estab lish the ten hour day for himself and his hired help as well as the members of his family. Whenever I consider the farming subject one of the first points to come to mind is the dislike enter tained by young people for the drudgery pertaining to the dairy, the corn field, the garden and agricultural labor generally. Another thing which flashes before me is the barren social life which is all too common in the farming districts. There is not enough recreation, and there is not enough attention given to the ethical or cultural aide of the farm home. This accounts in part for the great exodus from the farming districts. The backward condition of many agricultural sections is wholly due to the loss of the young men and women, who have rushed away to the cities, hoping to have an easier and happier life. The proper place for the farmer's sons and daughters, as a general proposition, is in the agricultural vocation, which they might be able by education and progressive ideas to broaden and brighten and make more profitable.

Land ownership is highly desirable for any family of limited means. The importance of a home in the country, with land enough to afford a living income, becomes more and more apparent every year. Therefore, I say, buy if you can and only rent when you cannot buy. I repeat that there need be no great fear of an ordinary debt in the case of providing a nice farm home for the family. It will be a matter of pride and satisfaction to work up to an independent position as a land own er and farmer. If good sense and industry are applied the earnings from the soil will be sufficient to maintain the home in comfort and pay off any

fiebt that has been necessary. If it is to be a small farm proposition get as close as possible to one of the big markets. Places are to be found within two or three miles of a good rban station in almost any section of the country. If your taste runs toward a new locality in the west or south there are plenty of fine opportunities in states where land can be ht at \$15 to \$25 an acre without ments and \$25 to \$75 an acre

advantage of holding a city position for the first year or two will decide the matter for a great many. These people will take little farms close to town and in so doing they will keep in touch with the comforts of life as they have been used to them and

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PHONE NO. 12

LISTEN

If you find a certain road closed to you in life, and ambition lies ahead of it, you must find a way of skirting that path to reach your ambition. If obstacles lie in your way, you must either climb over or find a road around them, and you will, if you are made of the right stuff

BUILD YOU A HOME



Kodak finishing done quickly and the best at the Moore Gallery.

HAY! All hay prices greatly ness. reduced to move our stock. For prices see Portales Utilities com- serial of the day, the Black Box,

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reynolds went to Clovis Sunday, turned from Santa Fe Wednesfor several days.

town Wednesday.

here on business Monday.

We sell lime in 10 and 25 cent packages. Portales Lbr. Co. S. Howell was in Clovis be-

tween trains last Friday on busi-

shown each Tuesday at the Cosy. Dept. Sheriff B. B. Clayton re-Mr. Reynolds returned Monday, day after delivering the convicts

Chas. Anthony of Elida was in

J. R. Elmore of Clovis was

Proving to be the most popular

but Mrs. Reynolds will remain to the peniteniary who robbed day night from 8:00 to 11:00. Ben White at Claudell.

Ford Motor Company has an- bride came in Saturday. We nonneed that their entire output wish for these young people a is already sold four months in very happy and prosperous life. ad vance. Capt. T. J. Molinari, secretary They will make their home on

of the Roosevelt county road board, went to Elida Wednesday on official business.

W. H. Braley & Son write hail insurance on all kinds of crops, in strong old line companies, either cash or on time.

A. A. Rogers and J. L. Blunt, the creamery man, were in Elida Monday getting data on the cream business at that place.

Jeff Hightower came in Wednesday to spend a short time at home on account of the illness of his daughter, Miss Mattie Doss.

Ellis Ivy, who is now in the grocery business in the suburbs of Ft. Worth, came in Monday to look after property interests.

All members of Portales lodge I. O. O. F. are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, June 29th. Special work to be exaplified and refreshments served. By order of Noble Grand.

Inez Items

On May 9th the birthdays of Mr. D. M. Robinson, Mrs. Earl Robinson and Miss Belle Was- teeth extracted last week-never son were celebrated at the home had one extracted before. He of Mr. Robinson. It was a com- doesn't have the toothache now. plete surprise to Mr. Robinson, but he says that soup as a steady and when on returning from diet is nearly as bad as toothtown and finding the house filled ache. with guests and the table loaded with good things to est, the expression on his face was amusing to see. All enjoyed thembirthdays.

with Autry Mayes next Satur charming hostess. Mr. Frank is exceptionally good, and he is cuted. No further notice will be

Mr. Charley Robinson and this place attended.

They are both very deserving. their farm about five miles east

Rev. Thurston filled his regular appointment here on the second Sunday. There was a large congregation at all three services and each person was amply rewarded by the help, instruction and pleasure received from the earnest and able discourse by Rev. Thurston.

Dr. Williams, a specialist and optician of Amarillo, was through this country last week. A number of people availed themselves of the opportunity to have their eyes tested and glasses fitted.

On Sunday, June 20, a birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. Mullens, to Ailan Banks, in honor of 17th birthday. Several of his friends were

Rev. Newton of Arch preached to a large and appreciative congregation here last Sunday. He is much improved in health since he was here last.

Prayer meeting every Sunday night at Inez. Everybody is urged to come.

B. B. Greathouse had all his

eral days at Portales last week. about twenty head of good milch lifteen miles per hour for the tained a number of young people and a few Jerseys. There are nance reads for eight miles selves greatly and did justice to at her home on last Tuesday also several head of horses, mules hour, but the town board h the elegant supper. We hope night. Everyone had a very en and brood mares. they may have many more happy joyable time. The fruit punch The sale will be conducted by to conform to the above. A served was delicious. All the T. D. Cain, the owner, who says violations of the twelve or files The Careful Gleaners will meet guests voted Miss Talley a most that the stuff he is going to sell mile speed limit will be proceed. and Miss Ollie Greathouse of considered a competent judge of given.

We Have Just Received

A shipment of U Wanta and Jockey Club Col fee, none better, 3-lb. can Moses Best, Made Rite, and Pride of Rockies Flour, per cwt. No. 3 Statesman Coffee No. 4 Statesman Coffee 25c can Jack Frost Baking Powder No. 2 Genessee Cut String Beans 1 doz. No. 1 Walker's Pork and Beans 1 doz. No. 1 Walker's Chili Con Carne 1 doz. No. 3 Calif. Goody Goody Peaches \$200

FARMERS

Bring us your cream-we pay the highest cash price. Tea any amount, any day



Public Sale.

Notice to Automobile Own

Elid

east

There will be a public sale at speed automobiles will be also Ackers wagon yard in Elida on ed to travel within the corn Saturday, June 26, of stock, limits of Portales will be took farming implements and har- miles per hour around the sou Mrs. E P. Williams spent seviness. The stock consists of or within one block thereof, Miss Maggie Talley enter- cows, also some heifers, steers, portions of the town. Them

From and after this notice th

Town marshal

PORTALES UTILITIES COMPANY

For the purpose of taking the chin out of the vest of some of these men who are always looking down their nose, we give below a list of the names of farmers who have recently bought Portales Valley irrigated farms and the number of acres. Some of these men are here now. All of them will be here before next spring. Everyone of them has already deposited cash or securities guaranteeing that on or before the first of next April he will build a house, barn, windmill, and put other fixed improvements on the land which he has purchased. No sounding the trumpet, just good, legitimate land sales with bona fide productive farmers coming:

C.W. GOTTSCHALK, 79 Acres J. M. WESTFALL, 120 Acres A. A. HILLEBRAND. 70 Acres EDWARD MILLER. 96 Acres M. R. CAROTHERS. 90 Acres E. C. WRIGHT, 160 Acres S. B. NALL. 40 Acres N. A. CURTIS, 40 Acres

FRED H. CHLADEK. W. M. KAPPELMAN, W. J. VASBINDER. 80 Acres

All of you folks want to remember that the Fair will be here before many days. Get your choice cow, pig horse, mule or sheep groomed up. Also do not forget that Roosevelt county has taken down from fifty to seventy-five blue ribbons at every fair, and that we must take down more this time. Pay particular attention to some particular pumpkin, squash, or other vegetable. Roosevelt county dry farm products last year and the year before stood at the top. Let's keep it there. Elsewhere in this paper you will see considerable data regarding a creamery. A creamery will make Roosevelt county. The management of this company will do everything possible to assist in the successful installation and operation of a creamery, but it must be a creamery organized on a purely business basis, carrying no fictitious profits to promoters or shoe string gamblers.

Portales Power and Irrigation Company