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Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners

Of Lincoln County, New Mexico. begun and held in the Court House in the town of Carrizo. zo, January 3, 1916.

Board met at 9 a. in.

Present: Hon. Melvin Franks, chairman; W. M. Ferguson, member; R. A. Duran, member; Porfirio Chavez, sheriff; Albert H. Harvey, clerk.

The minutes of meetings of October 4th, November 8th and November 23rd, 1915, were read and approved.

In the matter of pauper relief of A. H. Amsden, the Board allows \$30.00 for quarter ending April 1st, 1916, same to be paid to Burns' Store, Oscuro, N M., | upon the presentation to the Board of an itemized statement of articles furnished.

In the matter of pauper relief; of Leandro Pacheco, the Board allows \$20.00 per quarter, same to be paid to Leopoldo Pacheco upon presentation to the Board! of itemized statements of the ar ticles furnished, sworn to as required by law

The following wild animal bounty claims were approved by, the Board and ordered filed:

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the market affords.

Must Punish Bandits

School Notes Mrs. Cather's and Mrs. Massie's rooms gave a sale of home-made Arredondo, ambassador designate ico and insisted that only the ex-200 rooms gave a safe of home arresting, amountained the slayers of the the form of the slayers of the day school at 2 p. m. and usual excellent pationage. In Mexico, called at the state de Americans would satisfy the to fact, a large quantity of candy partment today and personally people of the barder states. found as a most immediate sale assured Secretary Lansing that "Pherising anger of Americans ments depends the nature of acmoney was revived to provide parched to western Chinnahu ; cannot be triffed with," he desquire. There is said to be no 200 funds in the various rooms for with orders to kill or capture ad clared. grades by ward for any the high into service, if ne re-sary, sen school will have a late of this

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Slayden of Texas declared the Catholic Church time had come for a pan-Amer-Rue. J. H. Grans, Postor Washington, Jan. 13 - Plisco ican union to bring peace to Mex-There will be mass on Sunday, the 16th, at 10 o'clo ka m Sun-

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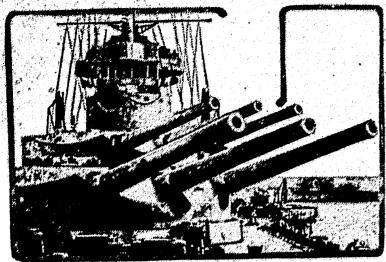
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Photograph taken aboard an Austrian battleship of the new Teghetoff class, showing the double turrets, one above the other, each carrying three

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marks of the so-called lucky stones.

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stated that because of the flaws those

favored mortals who are gifted with

the illumination of the astral light

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The post office department files

show that in the last fifteen years the

man took in more than \$300 000 on

his scheme; in recent years the busi-

had a supply of 10,000 stones on band.

A fraud order was issued against

a concern which had sold 45,451 "oxy

MUST "PADDLE OWN KANUE"

Recruiting Sergeant Takes Heed of Warning, but Balks on the

Instructions.

Pittsburgh, Pa .- Fearing that his

runaway son would carry out an often

expressed desire to quitat in , the

United States marine corps. Morris

Kanue of Leopold, W. Va., has written

to the local recruiting office of the

"U. S. Marine Corps, Pittsburgh

Pa.: I hereby warn you not to em-

ploy or hire his son, Anthony Kanue.

as a submarine of the navy He has

has gone to Pittsburgh to enlist. Ho

is only seventeen years old, in proof

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an inch of his life and send him back

"His father, MORRIS KANUE,"

of the Pittsburgh recruiting office of

the United States marine corps, nas

assured the anxious parent that the

boy will not be entiated should be ap

ply, but that "whaling" him is out of

the question, and the father should

TO START CHICKEN FARM

Washington society has come to ex

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\$239,000.000 Taken From Publio in Four Years.

Post Office Department Issues 65 Praud Orders in Last Year in Effort to Stop This Wholesale Victimization.

Washington, D C .- investigations conducted by government officers show that fraudulent achemes have taken from the public more than \$239,000,000 in the last four years. In an effort to reduce this wholesale victimization the post office department has issued 56 fraud orders in the last year. The issuance of such an order denies the person named in it the use of the

in one case the inspectors reported that during the last year a man re ceived \$46,500 from the sale of a metal finger ring, called an electro-chemical ring it was sold for \$2 to some and \$4 to others

"The tollowing diseases," reads that faker's "Hierature," "are chuned by acid in the blood and are cured by this ring, which takes from one day to two weeks aftur the ring commences to work The ring and acid create an electro-chemical action, removing the oxcess of scid, which cures these discases and will keep them cured Bright a disease, St. Vitus dance, adonoids, gout, cancer

Many other diseases were named

A froud order was insued against a woman because she claimed to be uble to give any person of great avoirdu pois a form like Venus without any discomfort "Weigh just what you want to weigh." "Eat all you want to "Reduce yourself and be as happy as I am" were some of her ar guments. The department found that in 10's replies from patrons who took the remedy prescribed 75 were dissat fafied come claiming to be bigger than

One mon claimed to have a list of 400 widows all matrimentally inclined some of them having such additional attraction as \$20,000 who wanted to get in communication with life companions. The advertisements were rritten in Polish and appeared in Pol tah newsponers. The mon established bis accommintances by inserting this ad westinement

WIDOW 21 WITHOUT CHILDREN looking for a friend for life, must be energetic and willing worker, have income of \$150 a month

As soor as pryone repited a photo graph of a good looking Polish woman was sent to the inquirer. On the back of it appeared the words "Am o widow twenty three years old. Have butcher ship and employ four men Have no children Willing to love a good man and also o good worker

Another man had wonderful powers of observation when tile palm was eressed with gold according to rep resentations made nersons in many parts of the country. To one person who remitted \$18 to on a payment of \$37 50 for a "gambling band" this man wrote. I take pleasure to sending you me gambling hand and all that goes with it. When you cet it sew it up in a piece of sift leather and earry it in your pocket with your money Let no one handle it and keep it on dry an you car I will send you nine candles, to use one at a time-Monday West nestry and Friday nights Liebt it and set it down on a brick the not south it for one bout then throw ashes on the floor and pass your foot on them "

Not all the persons against whom fraud orders were tanued played on the auspicions. Ill health or the senti mental side of persons to get thore money flower were very practical A Kentucky man got various concerns to send him farm implements for which he never paid

A northwestern "company" usen this advertisement "Oirls do you want to earn \$100 and have your photo used in advertising a new brand of chewing gum! Bend Leent stamp for narrien lars. After a response was received the correspondent was advised that it was a competition and that an en trance ter would be required.

A New Englander sold "lucks stones" at \$1 each which he purchased by the thousand at from 24 to 14 senin aplece. According to the report of the federal authorities which resulted in a fraud erder being leaved.

GARE

Interned German Sailors Are Allowed Many Privileges.

Have Little Farm, Keep Poultry and Get Beer From City-Buy Baseball Equipment and Try to Learn the Game.

Norfolk, Va. - Perhaps nowhere else in the world, not even in their own country, could the welfare and personal comfort of 555 Germans be better looked after than in the case of this number of the kaiser's sub-Jects now interned at the Norfolk navy yard on the auxillary cruisers Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilholm. They are allowed more privileges than are American sallors

While recent orders of the navy department have for the time being put a stop to the liberty formerly granted the crews of the two ships, they are still accorded every courtesy to make their stay on shipboard as pleasant as possible. The government has even permitted the officers to have their wives and children on board, a privliege that is not accorded officers on American warships nor, so far as American naval officers know, to those of any other nation.

Secretary Daniels some months ago issued an order banishing wines beer or any other intoxicants from American warships. The sailors on the Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm are allowed beer, wines or any ness amounted to \$44,000 annually. He thing else they want. The Germans are provided with the best of things to cal Of course they pay for IL They appear to be plentifully supplied with coin of the realm.

The navy department permitted the Germans to cultivate a tract of land near the pier where their ships are moored, and this miniature farm is themselves. The interned Germans for advice and suggestions for carryare an industrious lot. When they ing on the work and how best to overwere allowed unrestricted liberty they come the difficulties. spent considerable time working their garden and in making various little type, it is absolutely necessary to retrinkets for friends and to send home. When they were not working they drainage; and third, drainage. the surf at the various scanide resorts.

Their garden is flited with potatoes, cabbages, tomotoes and other "truck." They also have quite a number of fowl-geese, chickens and a fow ducks Geene appear to be the favorite fowl of the Germans, and goose dinners are on the bill of fare on both ships almost every Sunday

The Germans have provided unique and attractive little bomes for their towl. in America a place where chickens roost is called a "benhouse." The Germans call them "homes." A number of these "homes" bave been erected on the land leaned to the Germana. Each "home" is provided with a chimney and has a rathway leading to the door The chimney is of no use because there is no tire. Not more than four chickens roost in one bouse. The Germans built the homes out of scrap lumber, wooden boxes and barrel topa. They are painted red and then striped in white paint to reprepent bricks. They are clean and at-

Captain Thierichens of the Eitel Priedrich and Captain Thierfelder of contly standing on the pier at which their ships were moored watching a number of men from both chips trying to learn baseball. Over \$200 was spent in buying basoball equipment and several men of the interned ships showed every promise of masjering the game.

Captain Thiericheas apparently takes more interest in things American than does Captain Thierfolder. who appears to be downhearted; he says he would rather be fighting than remain here with nothing to do. tain Thierichens takes things as they come He, too, says he would like to be able to fight for his country. but he believes that he and his men made a gallant record while they were raiding the sea for ships of the enemy the tourbe at American lokes and oncourages his men to enjoy life while they can He furnishes them with sea in the yacht Eclipse.

Doctor Krugerneck, one of the offito have wept bitterly every thise no kind should be placed to carry away received a letter from home or wrote one of his relatives.

"He tost brothers and cousins in the war." Captain Thierfelder told a triend who had noticed the doctor weening.

Captain Thierichens, who, according to American naval officers, is a sincore and able commander, disaporaves of the German officers violating their paroles

"A German officer nover breaks his word," he said. "I kave my word for all my men, and those who violate my confidence will be punished if they are caught."

Caught After 14 Years. Stockton Cal.-After entoying It secaped from Folsom in 1898, and

have to serve out his time.



SUPERIOR RURAL ROAD WORK

Suggestions to Communities for the Construction and Maintenance of Country Highways.

That full value may be received for the money appropriated for road pur-poses and that the best results obtainable may be secured it is essential that the right man shall be placed in charge of road work. He should be selected not only because he actually knows more about good roads than any other person in the community, but also because he can get the best results from the money furnished. It is not sufficient, however, to let the matter rest with the appointment of a road overseer. He rhould receive the whole-hearted support of the community in the work. It should be seen to that under the conditions and with the money furnished the community is getting what it has a right to expect in the way of road improvement. It is well to remember that if for any reason an incompetent man is placed in charge of the work the responsibility for failure rests upon the community. There should be no other consideration, therefore, in selecting a road overseer than that of securing a man with the ability to perform the duties required. It should be realized that good roads have much to do with the prosperity of a community and that united action in the right direction is the surest and quickest way to secure them.

Where the road overseer has had but little experience in road work, or where some new and difficult problem in presented to the experienced man, the office of public roads and rural really a greater attraction for visi- engineering of the U.S. department tors than are the former sea raiders of agriculture when requested, will of-

To secure a satisfying road of any member: First, drainage; second, were walking the streets of Norfolk, earth read, properly cared for, will rowing in the harbor or swimming in answer satisfactorily for the traffic of many rural sections that cannot afford the better types of reads; but the earth road must be well drained. After this fact is well understood, two other requirements may be taken up-the location of the read and the reduction of grades to a general average of 6 per cent.

With the exception of sandy roads. which are casiest for traveling when damp, all reads must have proper side ditches to carry away the surface water. in order to lead this surface water to the ditch, the road surface must have a crown, or rounded roof, highest in the center and sloping toward the side ditches. A very casy and sotinfactory way to keep earth, clay, and gravel roads crowned, by the use of



An Improved Road in Pennsylvania,

the split-log drag, is explained in Farmers' Bulletin 597, copies of which may be obtained upon application to the department.

After the read has been crowned news from the war front by pasting and the crown is kept in condition by brief items on a bulletin board. He the wise use of the road drag, it permits his men to have games on the should be seen to that ditches are kept ships. He allowed them to have on free from weeds, etc., and that they tertainments and to invite friends un- are deep enough to carry off the watil als officers from the Kronprins Wel- ter which runs into them. In most holm violated their patrol and went to cases a wide, shallow ditch is best. Deep ditches are dangerous to traffic, At spaces of every few hundred feet surely would be splendld for Sunday curs missing from the Wilhelm, is said along the readway a culvert of some the water which has gathered in the ditches.

A road properly built generally will not have an average grade of more than 5 per cent. By grade" is meant the number of feet the road rises or "climbs" for every 100 feet of its length.

Every Farmer Concerned. The improvements of good roads and ditches is a matter which comcorns every farmer who desires to increase the value or his land or the fat, which should be hot. farm property of the community in which he resides as a whole.

Crown Roads Before Dragging. Hefore dragging a road it ought to be crowned properly and the drainage attended to-in other words, put into good condition and then the work of were attended in this city, and will taking fare of it will give the best to

MAKING THE BEST OF BEANS DON'T Neglect

Way That They Were Prepared a Gen-eration Ago Will Be Found Hard. to Improve Upon.

In the Woman's Home Companion the cookery editor devotes a page to good old-fashioned dishes. A dozen recipes are given for dishes that were popular a generation ago. The editor says that these dishes are not on the tables of the housekeepers of today chiefly because carefully written rules for their preparation are seldom found, Following is a recipe given for Boston baked beans:

"Pick over three cupfuls of pea beans, cover with cold water and soak for several hours. Drain, put in stewpan, cover with fresh water, heat gradually to the boiling point and let simmer until skins will burst, which is best determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them, when skins will burst if sufaciently cooked. Drain beans. Scrape a three-fourths-pound piece of fat salt pork, remove a one-fourth-inch slice, and put in bottom of bean pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork at onehalf-inch distances. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving the rind exposed. Mix one tablespoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of molasses Add one cupful of boiling water and pour mixture over beans; then add enough boiling water to cover beans. Bake in a slow oven eight hours, uncovering the last hour of the cooking that the rind may become brown. Add more boiling water as needed."

RULES OF THE HOUSEHOLD

One Woman Writes Out What She Wants Done and Thereby Gets Results.

"The reason that we, as homemakers, are obliged to put up with unskilled and inefficient assistance is because we do not do our share in training the raw material," said Mrs. Good Housewife with some emphasis. "Suppose the great factories where emigrant labor is employed should be run on the system which prevails in so many homes? Suppose the employer should say, 'Oh, dear, I just hate to train a green hand! It takes so much time, and is such a bother!"

"What sort of a product would that factory turn out? How long would that employer be able to stand the competition of other factories where a differont method was used? Personally I believe in concrete rules. If a new belper can read a list of definite directions, or in the case of inability to read, have them read to her, they are fixed in her mind much more effectually than the same suggestions repeated in varying language.

"I have known girls who would resent being told things over and over. learning this little list by beart, and taking a real pride in living by its sim-

Shad Ros Salad.

Soak the roe in cold water five minutes, then lay it carefully into a pan with one quart of boiling water two tempoonfuls of salt, one tempoonful of minced onton, one-half of bay leaf, one teaspoonful of mixed whole spice and two tablespoonfuls of lemon fulce; let it eimmer (not boil) 15 minutes; pour off the water, add cold water carefully so as not to break tho roo; add a piece of ice, and when the roo is chilled and firm dry it in a napkin: divide it into long strips and then into slices; serve on lettuce; pour French dressing over the whole.

Balt Codfish Balls.

Mix thoroughly equal quantities of hot mashed potatoes, seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, and of salt codesh which has been picked fine and enaked in cold water for several bours. Meisten with crean or milk, add a well-beaten egg and form into balls. When cold roll in commeal or crumbs and fry in deep fat. Cut a circle in the top of each ball, remove a spoonfol of the inside and fill the cavities with hot boiled beets chopped fine and dressed with butter and pepper. Serve at once with a garnish of crisp lettuco leaves.

Chicken Terrapin.

Boil chicken whole and remove all the meat. Then make this sauce: Melt one cupful butter, add two tablespoonfuls flour, one-balf teaspoonful sait, pinch of red pepper, then add slowly one pint of milk. Add chicken in small pieces to the warm sauce. Heat again and garnish with two hard boiled eggs and parsley, cut very fino and sprinkle over the whole when ready to serve. This is delicious and night's supper.

Raised Doughnuts.

One plat of milk, one-half cupful shortening, scant, one cupful sugar, one-half copful potato yeast, two eggs, four for batter a little thicker than for griddle cakes. Mix at noon or bofore two o'clock and when light, which will be in about five hours, stir in flour until the spoon will stand upright. In the morning turn out on molding board and roll thin, cut in ahape and let rise until the doughnuts are light enough to stay on top of the

To Grease Cake Pane. To prevent layer of loaf-cake stick-ing to the pan, grease the latter well with butter, sift in flour to cover every part, then shake out all the flour that does not adhere to the pan, and poor in your cake dough. This is could be effective as to use buttered paper, and is far less work,

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescription, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

It is now conceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention as they control the other organs to a remarkable degree and do a tremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood.

The kidneys should receive some as-The kidneys should receive some assistance when needed. We take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more
rich, heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than nature intended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such
as Isme back, annoying bladder troubles,
smafting or burning, brickdust or sediment, sallow complexion, theumatism,
maybe weak or irregular heart action,
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An ideal herbal compound that has had An ideal herbal compound that has made most remarkable success as a kidney and bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. There is nothing else like it. It is Dr. Kilmer's prescription used in private practice and it is sure to benefit you. Get a bottle from your druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper,—Adv. In the great and glorious land of

the free one has to pay for the drinks in order to get a whack at the free lunch.

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"What a cheerful man he is." "Yes, indeed. You can't tell him a hard luck story that will rob him of his smile.'

It Bure Would. "I have here an invention which, if universally adopted, would put an end to the horrors of war."

"You don't say so! What is it?" "A nonexplosive gunpowder."

important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Calfflithing In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Woman's Part In War. Jenny was sent out to play with her brother Harry and his companions.

"Oh. you can't play," said Harry. "biother said I could," roplied Jenny, beginning to cry. "But we are playing war and we

are soldiers and we are going to have a battle and you can't play because you can't be a soldier," explained

Jenny sobbed in disappointment.

Horry found the way out. "All right," be said to his play-"Wo'll let her bawl as much as she wants to and she can be the widows and orphana."

Pays to Advertise. Churches in Now York realize the great advantages of advertising, and besides using the columns of the daily papers in their soul-saving work and o'ectric signs and crosses on their edifices they send out solicitors, men and women, to belp swell their congregations and enlarge their Sunday schools. But the most daring chirch "ad" to that of Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal church. He decided to deliver a series of sermons on "Lovo Stories From the Bible," for which bo had an artist draw a fetching poster of two lovers when the moon drops low. Thousands of copies to blues, browns and orange tints were distribnted and in addition the pictures were printed in the newspapers as "paid matter since the minister began to exploit the "Love Stories" his congregations have more than doubted. Which again demonstrates that it pays to advertisa.

THE VERY TIME When Powerful Food is most Needed.

The need of delicate ret nutritious food is never felt so keenly as when a convalescent gets a set tack on account of weak stomach. Then is when Grape-Nuts shows its sower for it is a most scientific and easily discoted

"About a sear ago," writes a Kansas woman, "my little six-year-old nices left the invigorating and buoyant air of Kansas, where all her life she had enloyed fairly good health, to live in Ohio. She naturally had a change of diet and of course a change of water, and comehow she confracted typhoid faver.

"After a long sless her case seemed hopoless, doctors gave her up, and she was nothing but skin and bones, couldn't eat anything and for weeks did not know even her father or mother. Her parents, in trying to get something delicate and nourlehing that she could eat, finally bit upon Grape Nuts food and it turned out to be just the thing.

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"We all feel that Grape Note was the predominating factor in saving the awest little girl's life." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich.

Byer rend the above letter? A one appears from time to time, are gradies, true, and full of se interes.

Stockmen's Quaranty Co. Ready for Business

A meeting of the stockholders of the Stockmen's Guaranty Loan company, organization of which has been under way for the past year, has been called at the company's offices in its home office that is in the past now. building in Albuquerque, for January 22, when a board of fifteen directors will be chosen to assume the guidance of the company's extensive business operations, co-operating with the officers who will be elected at the same meeting. Success for this company means important advantages for the livestock interests of New Mexico, since the company's purpose will be the negotiating live stock loans, securing the capital in eastern money centers and relieving the steck growing interests of the state of the handicap of the old time borrowing condition.

The Stockmen's Guaranty Loan company, a co-operative organination of stockmen, organized nader the laws of New Mexico with an authorized capital stock of \$500,000, fills almost exactly the demands voiced over and over again by leading stockmen of the southwest, for a livestock are urged to be present and visitlean bank which will be organized ing Knights welcomed. for and prepared to give quick and low rate accommodation to large and small live stock operations, when properly secured. While the company will in no sense do a banking business, it will bring its stockholders into close touch with large sources of money and its operations will May 13, June 10, July 8, August 12, September 9, have the effect of bringing large October 7, November 4, December 9 and 27 sums of foreign capital into the state, as well as to keep at home the huge sums of money which New Mexico stock interests, directly and indirectly, send out of state every year in the form of inferest on their financial accoming nights, 1st and 3rd Fridays modations.

state traveling auditor, has just made public a report covering a scrutinizing examination of the affairs of the company, made l'ecember 4 6, in which he gives the company a clear bill of financial stability, finding in his conclusiens that the company's plan of operations is sound, that the company is on a thoroughly solvent basis, and that its officers are building a corporation which should work for the good of the state. Copies of the report, which have been printed in the Albuquerque papers, show it to be one of the strongest bills of health ever given a new corporation in New Mexico. The report is of special interest since it shows that the company, by assuming direct supervision of its stock salesmen and full control of its fiscal agent, have corrected the only source of complaint against it. W. C. Oestreich, the president, and other men directly interested in its organization, stand high in the Albuquerque financial community, and the company will begin its active career under very favorable conditions for service to the live stock interests and to the development of the state.

Gold Imports

The year just closed was of unusual interest with respect to the enormous flow of gold into the United States from Europe, mainly a result of the greatly increasing balance of trade in favor of this country since the outbreak of the war. For the first 10 months of 1915 the imports of gold were \$345,360,373, of which \$216.302,182 came by way of Canada and \$28,214,049 from England direct, \$24.246,139 from Australia, \$19,050,810 from Japan. \$13,460,700 from South Amorica, \$11,519,880 from France, \$9,998,389 from the West Indies, and \$6,282,182 from Mexico. The exports of gold for the same peried were \$15,875,480, of which \$13,975,450 went to the West Indica.

The imports of gold in 1914 were \$57,387,741 and the exports were \$222,616,156.

San Patricio

After having been gone two weeks, your correspondent is back on the job.

Christmas and New Years passed off quietly around here, There was a good deal of visiting, but

Jack Murray has gone to Roswell. We hear he is thinking of moving down there.

Mr. Johns has moved his well drill to Arthur Wootson's and expects to begin drilling in the near

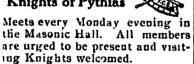
A number of our people have, or are just getting over, the grippe, Mr. White and Mr. Stover being the worse sufferers just

Charley Curry is hopping counters for Murray & Rose.

Grandma and Mrs. J. E. Wootson visited at C. D. Morrison's recently.

Some of our people attended

Carrizo Lodge No. 11 Knights of Pythias



G.T.McQuillen, E.A.O. Johnson, · K. of R. & S.

Carrizozo Lodge, No. 41,

A. F. & A. M.



No 41. A F. & A M . for 1916: January 15, Pebruary 12, March 18, April 15,

J B GARVEN, W M S. F. MILLER, Secretary.



Carrizozo, N. M. Regular meet: in each month.

A. G. Whittier, New Mexico O.T. Nye, Sec. A.W. Adams, N.G.

expected to organize a Sunday here goes to one place, they sure school, but we have not heard if have a pile of it. they did.

here last week.

Raymond Mais is having his hay baled.

W. B. Rose, Luis Montano and Frank Wallace were elected ditch commissioners the 8th.

also elected the 8th. We can't just the same.

church at Hondo Sunday. They says, if all the wind that passes

Miss Ivel Davis, teacher at up-R. C. Souder bought some stock per San Patricio school, is boarding at C. D. Morrison's now.

A Partnership Change.

A change in partners has taken place in the firm of Patty & Adams, the market-grocery north of the postoffice. A. W. Adams We have a new Major Domo, disposed of his interest to W. L. Hobbs, who recently came here spell his name, but he was elected from Oklahoma, and the name of the firm becomes Patty & Hobbs. The success of the old firm was We are having some windy marked, and the new firm has the weather these days. As one man promise of a successful future,

Capital Stock Paid In \$ 50,000 00

ıt motice 279,531 37

1,237 72

76,121 90

65 00

103 30

\$450,TZ1 52

STATE BANK REPORT

Report of the Condition of the EXCHANGE BANK OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO At the Close of Business December 31, 1915

	RESOURCES	
Loans and	Discounts	\$325,625 28

tate (includ's mora- gages owned) \$ 22,748 54 Becured by Collatoral other than R'l Est. 114,882 28 All other loans 185,348 52		undivided Profits, including ac- erued interest and any other amounts set aside for special purposes, less current expenses, interest and taxes paid
verdrafts euds, Securities, etc., including premiums thereon anking House and Lots. arniture and Fixtures ther Real Estate owned	None 450 00 12,332 55 3,497 21 4,822 22 89,413 87	Due to Hanks Dividends unpaid Individual Deposits, subject to check without notice Certificates of Deposit Certified Checks Cashier's Checks outstanding
becks and Other Cash Itoms	67 23	Other Liabilities

1.543 90 (g) Cash not classified . 9.436 00 Other Resources (U. S. Revenue

\$3,390 00

8450,721 59 Depositors -- All depositors (excluding

835 | Interest Paid - On Time Deposits, 4 per cent Dividenda Paid since Nevember 10, 1915-On Capital Stock: Amount, \$3,500 to; Per cent, 7.

Date said, December 81, 1915 PRESIDENT. JEEFERSON REYNOLDS. VICE-PRESIDENT, GEORGE L. ULRICK. CARRIER, FRANK J SAGER
DIRECTORS: JEFFERSON REYNOLDS, GEORGE L ULRICK, CHARLES SPENCE,

TRANK J. BAGER State of New Mexico. } as.

Actual Cash On Hand

(c) Bilver Coin

(a) Gold Cois

Frank J. Sager. Cashler: and George L. Ulrick. Vice-President: and Charles Spence, Director; and George L. Ulrick. Director; and Frank J. Sager. Director, of the Exchange Bank of Carrisono. New Mexice, a bank organised under the laws of the Territory, new State of New Mexico, upon unth dulg sworn, each for himself deposeth and says, that the above and foregoing statements of the Resources and Liabilities Depositors, Interest paid on Deposits, and Dividenda paid on Capital Stock, of the above mand bank at the close of business Decomber 31, 1915, are correct and sons.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day o anuary, A. D. 1916. GRACE M. JONES, Notary Public. My commission expires June Sed. 1917.

Give the old cow a chance. You can't do it on short time money.

STOCKMEN'S GUARANTY LOAN COMPANY

OF ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

a co-operative organisation of livestock growers

Proposes to Provide Live Stock Loans

to the stockgrowers of New Mexico upon terms that are right and conditions that are fair. To do this, Mr. Stockman, we need your CO-OPERATION, just as you need our HELP.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

This company, incorporated under New Mexico laws with an authorized capital stock of \$500,000 and large surplus, is directed by EESPONSIBLE New Mexico men, of LONG HESIDENCE and KNOWN INTEGRITY. Its purpose is to market New Mexico securities outside the state and to bring in foreign capital for investment in such securities. The company will operate throughout New Mexico. Arizona and western Texas. Its plan of operation has been tested in other states with notable success. It is in no way an experiment, but a business enterprise of proven merit. Management of the company will be in a board of fifteen directors, of high character and proven business ability, who will conduct the company's affairs upon a sound, safe and legitimate basis.

THE POLICY of the company will be to place its stock in every locality in New Mexico. Benefits to be derived from co-operation among its stockholders thus will be increased and extended to the maximum. Our aim is A PERFECT COMMUNITY OF INTERESTS, meaning prosperity alike for this company, its stockholders and the livestock growers of the state.

Searching Official Examination Finds This Company Sound

Because of adverse criticism and activity by foreign competitors this company sought and obtained a searching examination by Mr. A. G. Whittier, in his official capacity as Traveling Auditor of New Mexico.

A RECORD OF SUBSTANTIAL

Business Growth

Aggregate total of company's balance sheet, as per report of state traveling auditor, July 1, 1915,

\$128,673.27

Aggregate total of company's halonce sheet, as per report of state traveling auditor, November 30, 1915,

SIX MONTHS LATER \$414,634.88

This was made December 4-6, 1915, and a certified copy of the auditor's report was published in the Albuquerque papers of January 1, 1916. From this report are quoted the following

CONCLUSIONS BY THE TRAVELING AUDITOR

"The Stockmen's Guaranty Lean Company is Undenbiedly Selvent. "The records of the Company are nest and

acqueste. "There is every reason to state that the offi-

eers of the Company are honestly endeavoring to create a corporation that will be of distinct bonefit to the state;"

This Company seeks the co-operation of the stockgrowing and general business interests of New Mexico, and invites the most rigid inquiry by those interested, into its plan of operation, its present condition, its resources and the character and responsibility of its organizers and directing heads.

Stockmen's Guaranty Loan Co.

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N. M. BRYANT

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Notice of State Land Selections Department of the Interior United States Land Office

Roswell. New Mexico November 11, 1915. Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, under the provisions of the Acts of Congress approved June 21, 1893 and June 20, 1910, and the acts supplementary and amendatory thereto, has filed in this office selection

for the following described lands Liet No. 0424. Berial No. 002028. SENNEL Sec. 24, T. 0 8., H. 13 H., N. M. P. Mer., 40 acres. Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office during the period of publication hereof, or at any time

BUNETT PATION. Dec 24-Jan 21

before final certificate

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior uited States Land Offic Hoswell, New Mexico

Notice is hereby given that Otto Martens, of Mer., 100 acres Oscure. N. H., who, on November 1, 1912, made | List No. 682 | Bertal No. 68250 | N\$4871-4, H.D. E. Serial No. 635595, for NES4. | Section 20, | SEI-48W1-4, Sec. 1, NEI-48E1-4, Sec. 11, N\$48W Township 28, Range 9.B. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Edmond Masses, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Car. rizozo, N. M., on February 18, 1916 Claimant names da witnesses:

Black, Lee B Chase, all of Oscaro, M. M. EMMETT PATTON. Jan 14-Feb. 11

State Corporation Commission of Ne

CERTIFICATE OF United States of America. I State of New Mexico It is Heraby Certified, the there was filed for

scord in the office of the State forporation commission of the State of New Masses, on the Third day of January, A. D. 1918; at 10:00 o'clock A. M., by the HONDO VALLEY FRUIT 'O., corporation organized under the laws of New Moxico, a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and this flow mission bol g arrested that all of the require-ments of Section 919, New Mexico Statute Annotated, Codification 1915, r lating to the oldetery dissolution of corporations have been duly complied with:

NOW, THEREFORE, upon the filles with this Commission of an affidavit showing that this cortificate has been published as required by law, the said corporation shall be dissolved. The principal office of the said corporation in this state is at Capitan, and the name of the agent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made is John W. Norton. (No. 7565)

In Testimony Whereof, the State orporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has canced this Certificate to be signed by Its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed herete at the City of Santa Fe, on this Third day of January, A. D. 1916.

M. S. GROYES, EDWIN F. COARD, Clerk.

[100 U. S. I. R. stamp, cancelled. BUZL R. WOOD, Esq., attorney for Hondo Valley Fruit Co.

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Roswell, New Mexico. Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, u. der the provisions of the Acts of Congress approved June 21, 1836 and June 20, 1910 and acts supplementary and amendatory hereto, has filed in this office selection lists for

the following described in.ds: List No. 6600. Serial No. 035227 RK4 NEW. NEMBER, 800 27, 1p 12-8, NEW W15, NEWE, Sec 11, Tp 18-H, Range 17-E. N. M P Mor., 640

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554 8W & Et . 18. Pp. 13.8, naugo 17-8, List No. 6663. Berial No. 632, a Bear III. Biblig No. No. NE abiblig i Bear 11 - N.W. No. W No. N. No. No. 11 Million No. 10 and 10 and 10 No. 10 Million W. No. 0 64 1p 1.00, ma. go 17-K, a at 1'. ten . 640

Lint No 0054. Borral No 023281 NW368W4. 448W4, 8614, Hoc 22, NH, NB14 W14, Boo. 20, Ip 13-8. Hanga 17 E. N. M. P . Mor . 640 acres. List No 6665 Bertal No. 023232 NW1-43W1-4, 14 W14, 8814, 800 El, Na. NB1-48W14, 800 24, Fp 13-8, Range 17-E. M. M. P. Mer., 640

List No 0000 Scriel No. 03233 NW1-45W1 4. 852BW1-4, BE1-4, Beo. 24, Tp 13-8, Range 17-R, Lot 1, Sec. 18, Tp. 13-8, Range 18-E, M. M. P. tirr., 314.87 perce

List No. 6067. Herial No. 03224. Lots 2, 8 and t, NE1-4NE1-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 10-8, Hange 18-E, N. M. P. Mor., 157 45 acres List No. 0558. Bersal No. 033235. NW1-4NE1-4, BEL-48EL-4 BANWI (NEI 48WI-4, b... 18WI-4 1-4, Boo. 10, Pp. 13-8, Hauge 18 E. N. M. P. Mer.

477.73 acres
Lint No. 6050 Herini No. 033230 MW1-4NE1-4. 84NEI-4, B4NWI-4 E-NWI-4, BEI-4, 800 10 Ip. 13-8, Hange to E. N M P Mer , 449 acres. List No one Serial No CERTES, BUNELA, RE1-4, Nec 4, Tp. 12 H Hange 19 E, Nts. Boo. 23, To 128, Hange INE N M P Mer., 600 acros.

List No 0710 Bersal No. 033240 Lote 1 and 2, 154 NE1-4 Sec. 5, Tp. 1-3, Hange 14-E, N. &L. P. Mer . 159.45 acres 17 To 28 Hangs P. R. N. H. P. Mer., 100 acres Berial No CHESE NEL-HWI-4. 800 19, In 10-8, Haure 10-E. N. II P Mar. 40

Lint No. 07.22 Bertal No. 032001. NSABBLA. NW1-4, WignWi-4, thec. 25, Tp. 28, Rango 15-E, N. M. P. Mar, 230 acres List No. 0:31. Berial No. 03202 WMMEL-4, 81-4NEL-4, BM - WI-1 Sec. 12 Tp 7-8, Hange ILE N H P Mar. Muserma Lint No. 0182 Herial No. 032303. Lots 3 and 4, HE1-45 W I 4, Hec. 3, Ip. 7-3, Range II-B, N. M.

P Mor. 12: 40 acres.
List No. 0783 Berial No. 033337 B14NW1-4. WASBI-4. Soc. 28. Tp 7-8, Range 11 E, N. M. P. Last No. OC2 Serial No. OCCO NUSTRIA.

Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office during the Helen Cutle, George L. Castle, R. Earl period of publication bereof, or at any time be-

EMMETT PATTON. Jan 14- Peb 11.

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icans by a group of Villa bandits date and platform. Monday, near Chihuahua, has stirred this whole country to its depths. The Americans had been induced to re-enter Mexico. ties in the district, promised by Carranza and Obregon that these would be guaranteed prote tion. On the contrary, they were nohands of a bend of assassins.

stopped "All gringos step out, fit to the central powers. please." The train, bearing a large number of Mexicans, who University Enrollment were not morested, was allowed. to proceed to its destination. A

pledge with to steme to his ability versity was established ity to some the watring cleauthority set all agree that the me ut that will be well over 300, limit of patience has about been reached and that satisfaction; must be an order for the commis-

um of treasure and the loss of thousards of men, the aires have M. Millan is rapidly recovering abandoned the attack on the from its effects. Dardam ics While unmensely greater battles have been tought and the staughter much larger, the fullure of the allies to take Constantinople through the Dardanelles is the greatest blow that the allies have experienced

The national Progressive committee has called the convention week. Good music - special muof that party for thicago on the sic at every service. "Preparedsame date as that of the repub- ness" will be the theme Sunday lican party, with the expressed night at 7:30. Sunday school hope and belief that the two part- Sunday morning at 9:45. Junior ies can unite on a candidate for church at 2 and 3, Senior Lengue the presidency. The progress at 6:30. You come, and don't sives pasert that if the republicome alone. Strangers welcome,

Eighteen Americans Killed, write a progressive platform they The killing of eighteen Amer- will be ready to support candi-

The republican elephant which walked all over Teddy two years ago is casting longing, langering and re-open their mining proper Bay. The Colonel is flirting, too. glances in the direction of Oyster and a coalition is in prospect.

The Teuton drive through Sersac the withdrawal of the allies fused an escort, for which their from before Constantinople, even respective companies offered to it the allies win in the end, must pay, and mer their hearth at the have the effect of prolonging the pound, some idea of the value of war. The way is now open for The seemen were taken from a the Teutons to secure everything train mar. Chihumea, beaten the Turks have to offer in food, and chused and finally hot down ammunition, etc., and, considerone by one. Only ymericans ing the vast territory over which were molested by the bandits, as the Turk holds sway in Asia, the command was when the train that aid may be of material bene-

bandits attention (e.is a thrilling New Mex) (State University for at prices much lower than usually tale of the boodthersty manner the se o d semester, which began usked. Book is fully illustrated death and the accition is post cond of the first week, an increase ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE During the ring conflict in rollment of last year. It is an Me so on which many outriges increase of one hundred per cent 10th. Write for your copy today have been commutted, nothing over that of two years ago. The equals this last in stirring up re [increase in the second semester's sentment in this ountry against enrollment is especially gratify. Box 546B Albuquerque, N.M. the Carranza government. While ing to the University governit is true, the Cinted States and ment, since it was largely a volthe Contras and South American untary increase. With the Unistates have recognized Carranza versity dormitories well filled and as the head of the de facto gove additional cottages for students Leave Carrizozo, error of of the reputer of Mexic being built, no special effort was Arrive Roswell. co. the continent in this country made to induce new students to Arrive Carrizozo is graphicity with the some enter for the second half-year tormed after every seem part, period. The volunteers prove if Carreion to the top of an end to the growing influence of the unithe ontrige on that country versity and the new students give While the thoughtful men will representation in the student body concede that Carranae should from every county in the state Intermediate points 8 cents per sonance to recome his for the first time since the uni- mile.

Conservative estimates predict with notice that here of the a freshman class of 100 or more country wherein by a sames for next year and a total enroll-

Undergoes Operation

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Fort Bumner, New Mexico Nutice is bereby given that on the 7th day of December, A. D 1915, the Santa Fe Pacific Hail read Company made application at the United States Land Office at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, to select under the Act of April SA, 1904, (23 Stat. 500) the following described land, to-wit:

The north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of Section Thirty-five (23) Township Four (4) South, Range Seventeen East, N. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an oppor-tunity to file objection to such location or eslection with the local officers for the land district in which the land is situate, to-wit: at the land office aforesaid, and to establish their interest therein, or the mineral character thereof. A J EVANS.

Date of first publication Dec. 24, 1915.

Notice for Publication Department of the Interior I'nited States Land Office

Port Sumper, New Mexico Notice is hereby given that the State of New Hexico, by virtue of the acts of Congress approved June 21. 1823 and June 20, 1910 and acts supplementary and amendatory thereto, has filed in this office selection lists for the follow-

List 6616 Serial 013012 All of Sec. 23, T 48 . R IA E., containing 640 acres List 6017 Serial 013033 All of Sec. 24, T

48. R. 19 E., containing 640 acres. List 6018 Serial 013034. BM, NEM, NMNWM, and SW4NW4. See 33, T 48, R 18 B, con-

mining 600 acres. List 6519. Serial 013033. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 814 NE%, 8%NW%, and N%8W%, \$40. 1, T. 58., B 18 E , containing 400.22 acres.

List 0620 Serial 013236. B48W% and SE%. Sec. 1, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, SWANEM, Sec. 3, T. 5 H. R. 14 R. containing 441 14 neros List 6621 Borial 019031. ABMNEY, SHNWY. 8%, of Sec. 3, and 8%NE%, 8%NWM, and NE% 8WM, Sec. 4, T. 5 S., R. 15 E., containing 60

List 6322. Serial 013033. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, W4 BW%, BEKSWK, and SEK, Sec. 4, T. 5 S., B.

18 E. containing 111 A2 seres List 6523. Serial 013027. All of Sec. 9, T. 5 8. R. 18 E., containing 640 acres.

List 6624. Serial 013040. All of Sec. 10, T 5 8. Rt. 18 E., containing 640 acres. List 6023. Berial 013041. All of Sec 11, T. 5 S. B. 18 E., containing 640 acres.

List 6626. Berial 012042. All of Sec. 12, T. 5 8. R. 18 E., containing 640 acres.
List 6627. Serial 018043. Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 SWKNEK, Sec. 0, T. 5 S., R. 19 E., containing

194.96 nores.

Lint 5623. Serial 013044, SEKNEA, SEKNWA. E48Wis, and SEM, Sec. 6, T. 5 S., R. 19 E., containing 330 acres.

Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office during the eriod of publication, or at any time thereafter before final approval and certification.

A. J. EVANS. Dec. 17-Jac. 14.

Notice of Application for Survey Notice is hereby given to all partice interested that the State of New Mexico has applied for the survey of the following lands: Bection I. Twp. 5 B., Range 5 East.

Sections 23 and 36, Twp. 4 B., Range 8 East, also the exclusive right of selection by the State for sixty days, as previded by the act of Con-green, approved August 18th, 1894, (38 State, 394). and after the expiration of such a period of sixty days any land that may remain unselected by the State and not otherwise apprepriated asentiting to law shall be subject to disposal under general laws as other public lands. This netjee dues not affect any adverse appropriation by settlement or otherwise, except under rights that may be found to exist of prior insoption.

Deted at Santa Fe this Kinth day of Desent WILLIAM C. MeDORALD.

Dec. 17-Jan. 14. Germany of New Monley

-PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD

establishment of a rold on the east line of section 31, T. 9 S., R. 9 E., the Board having considered the same and being fully advised in the premises, approves said petition and appoints W. T. Sterling, Charles H. Thornton and L. B. Chase viewers to view out said proposed road, and report to this Board at its next regular meeting to be held on the first Monday in April, 1916, viewing to be done on Saturday, January 15, 1916, viewers to meet at the intersection of proposed road with County Road No. 44, at the hour

along said proposed foad as re-

quired by law, five days before viewing is done. In the matter of Petition of A. J. Wallace and others for a change in Capitan-White Qaks Road, wherein it is proposed to throw together the aforesaid road and the road running east and west in the Carrizozo Canyon, at a point at the NE corner SEM SW14, Sec. 8, T. 7 S, R. 14 E. approved by the Board: N. M. P. M, thence west 15 mile to west line of said Sec. 8, thence Jicavilla. morth 34 mile to intersect old. In the matter of pauper relief ers to view out said proposed statement of articles furnished. 644 Fred Labrac, wood and hauthur change in roads, viewing to be In the matter of panper relief 645 Ed Long, plambing repair, etc John Littleton is hereby required of itemized, sworn statement of 672 Dr at it Palen, med att Jul. 100 post the notices as required by the articles furnished.

The following Justice of the Peace Reports were examined and National Surety Company, Bond Prem. approved by the Board:

Francisco Gomez, Precinct No. 1, Lincoln.

Refugio Torres, Precinct No 2. San Patricio. O. T. Gallegos, Precinct No. 3,

Arabella. George Kimbrell, Precinct No.

4. Picacho.

William F. Jones, Precinct No. 8, White Oaks.

J. L. Jones, Precinct No. 13.

Ed Massie, Precinct No. 14, Carrizozo.

Charles H. Thornton, Precinct o. 15, Oscuro,

In the matter of the Panama-

California Exposition. RESOLUTION.

Whereas, At a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, held in the Court House of said county on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1916; aud.

Whereas, Said Board of County Commissioners of said county have been officially informed that the Panama - California International Exposition will continue at San Diego during the year 1916;

Whereas, The State of New Mexico has already at San Diego. California, a state building and state exhibits; aud,

Whereas, The said Board of County Commissioners have been officially informed by the New Mexico Board of Exposition Managers and by the Governor of the State of New Mexico that it is their desire that New Mexico rants were drawn for same: should be represented at said Exposition during the year 1916; cos Juan Rotest Montors, wit. fees J. P. and, .

County Commissioners of Lincoln Court. Court. Mattenez, wit. fees J. P. vital interest to our county, and six Er Davidson, expenses 2pl. Deputy 12 co we further believe that we should six Dr M a Paden, examining insane percontribute the sum of \$400.00 for sons ... Watson, examining Insano as a part of the state exhibit at 619 Fred Lalono, goard to Santa Fo.....

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County Clerk of Lincolu County
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· Regularly passed this 3rd day of January, 1916.

Melvin Franks, Attest: Chairman. Albert H. Harvey, Clerk.

Adjurned until 9 a. m. to-morrow, January 4, 1916.

The following Justice of the Peace Reports were examined and

Dan Dawson, Precinct No. 7,

road. The Board having consid. of Juan Chavez de Telles, the ered said petition and being fully Board allows \$20.00 per quarter advised in the premises, the Board to be paid to the Carrizozo Tradadvised in the premises, the moatu ing Company upon presentation of Procopic Persita, wood for Just. Lacey and E O. Slaughter view- to this Board of itemized, sworn

done on Saturday, January 15, of Ellen Stayton the Board al- 1947 Ed Long plumbing repair, etc 1916, viewers to meet at the said lows \$20 00 per month beginning and Humphrof Bros. coal bill and Royal Bros. supplies feet. NE corner of the SE48W4. January 1, 1916, same to be paid de Ziegler Bros, supplies jail Sec. 8, aforesaid, at the hour of to T. J. Grafton, Parsons, N. M., | 600 Emilio Flores, building Arabella 10 a. m., on said day, the said upon presentation to this Board on D v Sauth, launder but

law five days before viewing is The following bills were al- ole N II Taylor & Some, supplies done, and the said viewers are lowed and ordered paid by war- 610 Western trange repairs and and pair also required hereby to report rants drawn from the General of the light a Power company, current their actions to this Board at County Fund:

their next regular meeting to be United States Pideley & Deposit Co. held the first Monday in April, Bond Prom to Clerk toned States Fidelity & Deposit Co Bond Prem Un. Com. Franka Volicel States Pidelity & reposit to Bund Prem to Assr. Corp National Surety Company, Bond Prem. Sational Surety Company, Bond Prem Prem Co Com. rergueon

In the matter of Report of Road Road, along the right-of-way of digent Fund: the E. P. & S. W. Ry , the Board No approves said report, with the ex- on Wolch & Theworth, pauper relief, Silception of Dr. M. G. Paden, who out Dr R T Licas purper rollef, Farrow 42 70 is to be paid \$65.00 instead of Cli the literarch to paner relief. Silve 20 of \$30.00 for land, H. L. Humphrey. C3 Willis Jeunings, paper relief. Sing 10 of who is to donate land, providing to road on west line of his land is 670 M C Porter Co. parper tellet abandoned, J. H. Girma, who is Mignet it amoras, pagper rolled Avila 21 00 agrees to donate his land, and 711 TJ tirafton, peoper robel, Stapton Paul Bentley, who does not now The following bills were allow. Board. own the land through which the ed and ordered paid by warrants road passes. It is also found that drawn upon the General School the proposed road runs through W. C. McDonald, who agrees to 612 Hrs W L (somm, office expense sup) donate same, and asks the Board (31 Jon & Ha er, printing bill supe to have deed prepared which he will execute for the right-of way that the following amounts be Fund: paid for right-of-way:

Dr. M. G. Patten P. G. Peters ...

Dr. T. W. Watson is hereby 670 A. H. Harrey, salary County Clerk that right-of-way is continued.

Adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow, Jan. 5, 1916. Board met pursuant to adjourn- CEN Porticio Caurez, salary Sheriff

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid from General County Fund and war-

Whereas, We, the said Board of \$16 Josep Haria Padilla, wit. fees J. P.

\$13,000.00 by all the counties.

It is therefore ordered that the 674 Chas H Thornton, J P Jess and Jurying 650 Ch

611 Doroten Lucero, expenses probato jadge probate 10dgs Lucero, expenses probate 694 Peren, Interpreting J P court.

710 A fl Haivey, services N P to Me-o 713 L B Chuse, placing road May 20, 1914 Dr I'W Watson, telephone tall .. , Dr T W Watson, office expanse Treas P Gotta v. J P feets Portirio Chavez, salary while sus-

ed and ordered paid from Court House and Jail Fund and war

845 Ed Long, plambing repair, etc

The following bills were allow-

Get Alto Light & Power Co, electric fix-687 Alto Light & Power Co, electric fix-

Viewers for Carrizozo-Oscuro ed and ordered paid from the In- officers were examined and ap-

639 J V Tolly, pauper relief. Valenzu sta

Mrs W L Gumm, salary supt

across his land. It is ordered drawn upon the County Salary

\$ 55 00 634 J B Baird, salary Deputy Sheriff order District Judge

663 D A Smith, salary Janitor 683 W H Osboro, salary Deputy County Clerk 689 A ki Vega salary Jelier.

697 Perfirio Cliavez, expenses Sheriff. 693 Porlirio Chavez, expenses Sheriff. 300 Frank Balazar, salary Deputy Sheriff . Melvin Franks, salary County Com-W M Perguson, salary County Com-II M Curu, adlary Angeneric

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707 It A Duran, exponses the Com'r. Board met pursuant to adjourn- 703 Melvin Franks, expenses Co Com'r.

The following bills were allow-

law ed and ordered paid by warrants 1250 drawn from the Court House Building Fund:

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The following bills were allowposits Fund:

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Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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proved by the Board.

Porficio Chavez, Sheriff. A. H. Harvey, County Clerk.

The following official bonds were approved by the Board: Juan Mirabal, constable Pr

cinct No. 6. The Butcher Bond of Trinidad

The application of A. C. Emerson for correction of taxes for the year 1915 was presented to about 700 feet of land owned by Con Denny & Osboro, office supplies supt \$ 1.25 transmitted to the District Attorney's office for presentation to 375 00 the District Court as appears The following bills were allow. from Petition No. 124 on file with

The application of Wm. F. Jones for correction of taxes for the year 1915 was presented to the Board and the same was 150 00 transmitted to the District Atdirected and authorized to see 673 Dr. 11 O Paden, salary flouth Officer. 15 00 torney's office for presentation to the District Court as appears 493 48 the clerk of this Board.

The application of Viola J. Bonnell for correction of taxes mitted to the District Attorney's Court as appears from Petition for the year 1915 was presented office for presentation to the Dis- No. 139, on file with the Clerk 57 70 to the Board and same was trans- trict Court as appears from Peti- of this Board. mitted the District Attorney's tion No. 135 on file with the clerk office for presentation to the of this Board. 57 10 District Court as appears from Petition No. 126 on file with the Sanchez for correction of taxes the Board and same was trabsclerk of this Board.

ed and ordered paid by warrants for correction of taxes for the the Board and same was trans- trict Court as appears from Petiyear 1915 was presented to the mitted to the District Attorney's tion No. 140, on file with the Board and same was transmitted office for presentation to the Clerk of this Board.

to the District Attorney's office District Court as appears from The application of D. L. Spaid The following bills were re- for presentation to the District Petition No. 134 on file with the for correction of taxes for the Court as appears from Petition clerk of this Board. No. 128 on file with the clerk of The application of Nicolas Board and same was transmitted

The Report of County Treas- year 1915 was presented to the mitted to the District Attorney's No. 141, on file with the Clerk of

rants and bonds and coupons were for presentation to the District tion No. 135 on file with the clerk Court as appears from Petition of this Board. Dr M G Paden, was duly ap- No 129 on file with the clerk of The application of Carence

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Court as appears from Petition clerk of this Board

Gallegos was approved by the year 1915 was presented to the mitted to the District Attorney's Court as appears from Petition Clerk of this Board. No. 131 on file with the clerk of The application of A. W. Colthis Board.

> the District Court as appears Clerk of this Board. from Petition No. 132 on file with the clerk of this Board.

from Petition No. 125 on file with Griego for correction of taxes for Board and same was transmitted

for the years 1905, 1906, 1907, mitted to the District Attorney's The application of A. P. Green 1908 and 1909 was presented to office for presentation to the Dis-

said Exposition during 1916;

Now therefore, Be it resolved.

That we appropriate and there is hereby made an appropriation in the sum of \$300.00 to be paid out of Pablo Salah constable fees.

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Kin Hubbard Essays

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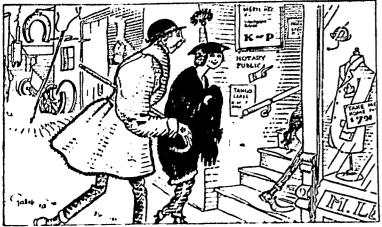
By KIN HUBBARD,

who are scamperin' around these days wearin' beited near-chinchilly over coata an' yeller shoes, an', th' bar throated, close "ested springers with ther hair matted p'er ther ears, I can t help expressin' th' apprehension I feel for th' comin' generation,' said Tell Binkley, as Mr. Erale ' non un' Miss | promise o' being' able t' support a wife Vinctte Mopps whisked by th' blacksmith shop an' darted upstairs t' th' tango academy in th' K. of P. haii. Continuin, Mr. Hipkley said:

'After a feller gits thro sparkin these days he's insolvent. Lots o' good sonsible fellers would like t' git married but they don't feel able t spark. They can't afford t' take th' time an money. If a feller could git married after a weeks sparkin he might be able t' scrape up enough money t th pleasures o' life durin' th first few

"When I look at th' young dudes albums an' natural complexions, a fel ler had a chance t' win a heart with out the nse o, quucin, bambs or mitp. out neglectin' his business an' denvin' himself many o' th' real necessities o life, "Love makin' wuz nimust self sus tainin' in 1880. Oiris looked shead o ther noses, an' th' feller who gave eventually wuz treated like one o' th boys. (liris didn't make tove o'er th' chop sucy bowl or in a secluded alcove o' th' stuffy ballroom. An' they didn expect t git on th' outride of a few cocktalls an a fliet mignon after ever performance o' Th' Two Orphans or East Lynne. Th' parlor or th' narrow livery rig wuz th clearin' house fer affairs o' th' heart

What's th' sense o' exhaustin all



Young Dudes Wearin Near Chinchilly an' Yeller Shoes, an' Throated Close Reefed Springers With Ther Hair Matted O'er Ther

weddin trip. But the modern girl in t git rid o' each other? Why not peems t demand a long extravagant courtship before she s willin i give in an drop out o sight. Then the young husband finds bimself bank rupt with a yeller cano, a plug hat a suit o formal clothes an' a doll on his hands. With each spurt o economy her love grows colder. He gits tired o' lookin shiny an her muff goes out date. A separation soon follers. th wife returns t her ole home on Chestnut street on th husband joins his regiment on the rialto

Thick in the good ole days of the fushts onseggy, the cream partors, cinnamen drops, spruce gum, autogroph along on nothin'!"

stock a flat, that is, by foregoin a | months o' courtship an' finally marrysave a few pleasures healdes Ningara satisfied th installment houses? Mar- a certain half cousin of mine is willringe at best in quite a comedown for most any girl, specially if her on gagement period wux one long an riotous dream. An' when th tale tell in furrows o' care an' disappointment begin t'appear in her face, an she ap peals t' a young husband for a new pair o' shoes it haint goin t' git him nothin t say. Wurn i ollus good t you in th' old days, Nell?

"It's for better t have loved an kept still about it than it is t' stall

THE LITTLE TOWN

feet under his mothers table. He ban been to the city for three years by an many a time ther bearts swell an mays that the trouble with a little town is that ever buddy knows ever buddy eises business. That's th rennon Stew went away three years ago, on its one o th best things about a little town. You know who your next door neighbor in in a lit tio town an you know who lives over th hardware store. An you know who s able to have a touring car an

you know whos able t' own one In a city where you don't need no

Stew Nugent is at home to put his | memory of ole scenes an' faces grows greener on greener as the years roll with a longin' t' be back.

in the great city parks th' benches are filled with poor unfortunates from the little towns who have tried hard an falled Pride alone keeps em from returning to the ole home town an they become aimiess wanderers on the faco o' the earth an are lest an' tergetten in the mist of time.

A four flushor list seems t cut out for th artificiality o th' city. an that a where he ought to live. But other credentials but a good front on lif you want t' live a honest, quiet, while I am not. Perhaps it's a good



where you've got th choice o' lots o' | peaceful life an' enjoy th' love an groceries, it's different. Some folks flourish in a city that couldn't buy a box o' corn flakes on time in ther home town. Bome fellors apologize fer livin' in a little town. When you ask 'am where ther from they color up an' stammer an etutter an say, "!er-why-1-1'm from Rosaville -that is my folks live ther. Well, I've been livin' ther too, but I'm thinkin' o goin t' Chicago. Thor's no opportunities in a little town for a young man. An when you sise him up you can't belp picturia' what a flurry holl causo when he gits ther. O' course lots o' folks that go t' th' city succeed, but they've got th' ole home metal in 'em.

th' hearne gits back t' th' livery stable. Protected by Adams Newspaper Service. And She Usually Does. The same girl may appear divins to a young mun; boying to the dista torested observer, and feline to another woman - Louisville Courier But whether they succeed or fall, th' Journal.

Riches In Honduras.

Hondaras is a rich country and its resources remain to almost a virgin condition. It possesses a climate that varies with its topography, the temperature on the coasts being bot, in the lowlends of the interior it is warm and in the meentains it is temperate and in some places sold. Its more takes absend in minerals, and its tablehands and valleys are especially adapted for relaing cattle and for ag Adage Traced to Bible.

confidence o' your friends an' neigh-

from th goats, where one half th' pro-

ple knows how th' other half lives.

where respectability is a real asset.

where a K, of P, watch charm wont

save you if you can't too th' mark, an

where you're remembered long after

"A little bird told me," is an almos universal adage based on the idea that this ublaultous wanderer from the vantage of the upper air spies out all strange and secret things and tells them to those who can understand. Thus in Ecclesiastes 10:10: "Curse tot the king, no; not in any thought: and curse not the rich to thy bed-chumber; for the bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which buth rings shall tall the matter."

We Beauty

Spot

By WARREN E. BOYDEN

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With a rude shock the gentle current of an ideal girlhood life was abruptly changed into the flerce, raging torrent of tragedy. It came about to Lura Denison on a slumberously peaceful June afternoon and in a garden redolent with the swaying odors of violets and roses.

This was the situation: She was one of a party of friends visiting Elsdene, the pretty summer resort at Crystal lake. Lura was only a school teacher and dependent on her lown employment for a living. She was one of a coterio however representing exclusiveness as to wealth and social position. She could not dress as richly as her cousins, the Worthingtons, but her garb was neat, tasteful, her figure perfect, her face beautiful and her manner full of sweetness and fas-

To the power of those kindly magnotic eyes Clyde Rawson had paid full tribute. He was a favorite with everybody, a heedless, impulsive young fellow avowedly at the end of his reources, but enjoying his "last dash of folly," as he termed it, before going forth to grapple with the practical

From all Lura had learned he had recently been discarded by a rich uncle. It was not that Clyde was dissipated, but in his independent way he had gone contrary to the wishes of bis mandatory relative. There had been a tiff, and Clyde had left home with the announcement that he need depend upon John Griffiths for no fur hor financial beip.

"It's sort of rough to have your expectations cut off all of a sudden." Clyde confidentially told Lura, "but ing to truckle and lie to Uncle John



thing for me, though, geniously, "for I was leading an idio, motivoless life.

And now just at this moment Lura, haif hidden by the thick verdure of a tall flowering shrub, stood gazing penlively, almost sadly at Clyde Rawson. lying fast asteep in a hammock. She had always admired his frank, chivalric character. She had quite cherished certain tender words he had spoken to her. Lura was going back to the bard dull grind of a little red school house within two days. She wendered if they would ever meet again-more than that, if she could ever forget him!

Even as he slumbered, the inevitable sunny smile of perfect love for the world and all its creatures lingored upon the nandsome tace. Lura's boart peat taster, as she noted that he wore in his buttonhole a dainty little straw flower she had given him the day previous. Then she drow back, for there was a rustle in the opposite shrubbery. She flushed notbors, there co pince like th' little ty at the thought of anyone discovertown where th' sheep are asparated ing nor regarding thus raptly the obloct of her interest. She seized the tennis racket she carried in one nanmore closely, and was about to its when her race grow dendly pale. She uttored a quick gasp. Then, with an inarticulate cry she sprang clear of her amoush.

A form and become vaguely out fined in the opposite bush. A hand was thrust forward. It held a leveled revolver and it was pointed direct at the sleeping man in the hammock for an instant only Lura caught aight of a dark sinister raco behind tho weapon. She oraved all.

Uracki-a quick, torrifying report rang out, out not before Lars had reached the side or the nammock. Has was on her shees then, her arms about the steeper, shielding nim. She hart bruch." feit a stinging contact on one cheek Then whiring about, she prepared to loresia for nelp, when san noted that the excitation would-be assessed was presjus for six life away from the

Lara was realing with the reaction troot the great strant or excitement. HAN Summet Collegeste

we some management and the feet, Clyde Rawson selzed her swaying form.

> "Miss Denison-Lura!" he cried incoherently, "what has happened? I was asleep. I fancied I heard an ex picsion-

"Yes," faltered Lura, withdrawing from his clasp. "Oh, Mr. Rawson! you must go away from here. Some one just now tried to kill you. dark-faced, tall man with a head of crisp curly hair. He fired at you. Igot in front of you. The bullet must have struck the hard wooded tennis racket. It rebounded to my cheek--

voiced Clyde, his tones trembling with vivid emotion "Poor, deal' check! It is marred! You might have been killed-for me! Oh, my friend, my more than friend!

He had clasped her in his arms with a fervor that made her helpless. Gently, reverently his lips swept the abrased cheek. Then he held her at arms length, his eyes met her own fairly scintillating with the overpow ering emotions that filled his grateful, loyal soul,

"Listen to me. Miss Denison-Lurs." he spoke, "you have described a man whom I know. For only one reason would he seek my life. The existence of that reason I must at once explore Please let me see you safely to the hotel.

In a moment he was the calm, courteous gentleman he ever presented. He spoke no other word. He only lifted his hat politely as they reached the hotel. Half an hour later, in her room Lura was handed a large envelope. scaled. A note accompanied it and it read:

"I am handing you my will. If anything happens to me, and I really have anything, it is left to you to baffle an evil genius who seeks my death. I expect to return tomorrow. I must see you then, at all hazards.'

What strange circumstance was this! Lura was fluttering, amazed, mystifled When she went from her room again she wore a tiny patch of adhesive plaster over the spot on her cheek. The bullet had barely grazed it, but had left a visible abrasion on the skin Her friends railed her as to her "beauty spot," but Lura made no explanation.

Her fair cheek tingled whenever abo thought of Civde Rawson, with Joy and pride because she had caved his life, with longing hope because the memory of that kiss at least presaged heartfelt gratitude and devotion.

She was in the garden of the hotel that next evening, wondering when Clyde would return, wondering, too, if he would return at all, when a form sible, so I went the long way around, came hurrying towards the garden bench where she was recting.

It was Clydo Rawson, bright, brisk, eager, light spirited. He sat down beside her. He caught both her hands that there were smugglers and brigand looked her in the eyes. friendly frankpess disarmed her. She and that a woman who took this trip could not resist the magnetism of his might not return alive. This only presence.

"I have come with great news, with strange news," he said at onco. "My one thought was of you-of you, who gaved my life at the risk of your own."

cousin. As Clyde had suspected, the motive had been to put him out of the dressed in brown cordurey, who was many fat Spanish priests, gay and way as the heir to the property of Mr. Griffith that the cousin and his friends might inherit.

"I am rich now, Lura," he told her. "I have given it out that in case of, my death the disposition of my property is left to the woman I love, the woman to whom I have hastened to ask her to become my wife."

mean-you Lura, "poor little humble me!"

"Who else?" questioned Clydeonly you would have known that long ago, but I was so poor. But now and he kissed the "beauty spot" that was a reminder of the unaiterable devotion of a noble soul.

Illustrating the Idea. A school inspector was examining a class in grammar, and trying to clucidate the complex relations of adjectives and nouns by a telling example.

"Now, for instance," said he, "what am 1?" That was an easy question, and all

the children shorted. "A man!" and then looked round triumphantiy.

"Yes, but what else?" said the inspector. This was not so easy, but after nause a boy ventured to suggest:

"A little man." "Yes, but there is something more

This was a poser, but at last an infant phenomenon almost leaped from his sent in his eagerness, and cried: "Please, sir, 1 know, sir-an ugly little man!"

His Wes Witticism.

"I made a-erh'mi-pun yester-day!" bozsted skimpy little Mr. Meek. My wite bought from an agent a book entitled The Truth About the War, and a pollere after she got it she was sorry she had done so. Perhaps she supposed until she examined it that it was a suffrage book, although am not sure about that part. Any. way, i said: "The truth is smiley and will prevail"—ee-he; he!—just like that. And she smote me on the head with the volume. I was so proud of my wit that really the plow aid not

His Early Training. "A two-cent stamp, please," said the

"Yes, ma'am," replied the new clerk who ned just graduated from a depart ment store: "Will you take it along o



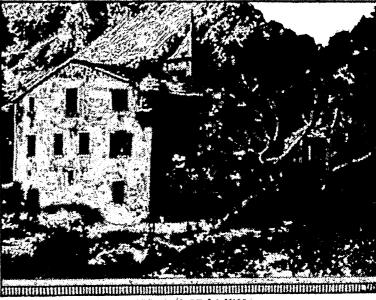
STREET SCENE IN ANDORRA LA VIELLA

the tiny republic in the Pyrenees. "Who has ever been in Andorra?" asked the Chicago Evening Post, and in reply Marion H. Drake wrote:

"In the summer of 1913 I tried to reach this quaint, ancient and hidden republic from the Spanish side, but could gain no assurance from any tourist office in Madrid that it was accesvia Barcelona, Perpiguan, Carcan-sonne, Toulouse, Foix and Ax-les-Thermes, in France. Here I was warned that the trip was dangerous, ands and terrible mountain storms, whetted my traveler's spirit, and I bought a pair of hemp-coled shoen, packed a knapsack, strapped a camera His assailant had been his renegado gaged as guide an Andorran boy,

7 HEN the president of An- the first night at Solden, where I dorra wint a message to found good food, white tablecloth and President Wilson, many an napkins and slept in a room with a American was compelled to rough stone floor, on a good bed, with hunt up on the map the location of embroidered sheets and pillow alips. The people were kindly, interested in the news of the outside world, courteous, some quiet and come loguacious.

"I was now in the valley of the Valira river, which flows south into Spain and over the rocky road from Canillo and Encamp I passed churches built of the brownish gray stones of the country, with Catalan bell towers. At Andorra la Viella, the capital, they were colebrating their day of liberty. and their flags of yellow, blue and red-the blended colors of Spain the spiritual and France the temporal mother-were flying in summer sunshine. I walked into Las Escaldas late in the afternoon, passing bubbling sulphur springs, and was greeted hospitably by Doctor Pla, the cultured proprictor of a first-class hostolry. My little guide left me to return to the over my shoulder and went by post-dirty, muddy town of L'Hospitalet. I chaise to L'Hospitalet, where I en-bade him farewell in French, and he replied in Catalan, the 'Andorran handsome, respectful and neatly tongue. At Las Escaldas hotel I found



THE CASA DE LA VALL

a mountain horse, and with suppressed excitement started out over the rocky pathway back of the rude little church of this far-south town of France.

"I mounted higher and higher above the rushing Ariege river, sometimes tramping and sorretimes on horseback over the watershed between France and Spair, up into the pastoral country of Andorra. Once when my horse was picking his way along a mountain ledge a fat cow stood calmly across the pathway. I looked for up the mountain and down in the depths of the valley and wondered what would happen, when, quictly, apparently without noticing me, Mrs. Cow threw her weight on her hind legs and tobogganed down the slippery grass. A dreaching rain poured from the clouds. lightning played around the mountain peaks, and it was thrilling to be in that jonely grandeur.

Hard Telp in Mountains.

"I walked and rode over loose stones, on narrow and learsome ledges, at times above and often below cascades, over bard, sharp, cutting, slippery state, past quaint stone thrines with iron crosses, tiny ter-raced fields of regetables and tobacco, perpendicular hayselds amid the wonderful stillness of the policy rushing torrents. are not looked upon as manufacture as a manufacture of the policy rushing to the policy research as a legitimate trade. wonderful stillness of the lotty Pyre-

working at the dirty little inn, hired; folly, who had come for the sulphur baths, as well as numerous Andalusians, up in the cool Pyrences for their hollday.

Raise Many Cattle

Audorra has six counties, about a dozen towns and some five thousand inhabitants.

The chief ocupation of the pecpie is cattle raising, and thousands upon thousands of cows may be seen browsing in the rich pastures, yet it has never occurred to Andorrans to milk these cows and butter, and milk are unknown in the republic. Dairy products are nonexistent. The only cheese made is that from the milk of sheep. Visitors find it impossible to procure

milk or cream for their coffee. The capital, Andorra la Viella, has a population of 500 and contains the Casa de la Vall, or house of representatives. This is a large sixteenth-century building at the extremity of the town, overlooking the valley toward Spain. It is parliament house, town hall, school, palace of justice and notel for the councilors all in one. It le also used as a temporary prison in the rare cases when a prison is necessary, Crime in Andorra is practically unknows. The only Andorrans suf-fering imprisonment are the smugglers of tobacco caught by the French or Spanish customs officers, and these

WESTEIN CANADA'S

President Wilson's Old Typewriter Cannot Spell

WASHINGTON,—When President WWixlson wriets a mexsagXe to congRezs it looks something like thiz?s* In addition to which the machine's alphabet is badly chewed as to legs and shoulders. The space bar suffers from intermittent paralysis.



Some of the letters are virtually mute. Others have bold, black faces. The ribbon is about as fresh and whole as a battle flag in a museum. The mechanism generally is decrepit, and limps heavily through the affairs of state only under the severest presidential goading. Mr. Wilson admits it is far from faultless, but he likes it, and he is very proud of the fact that it has no hyphen.

You couldn't get a typewritten line out of the president on any machine but this one not even with a dark lantern and a jimmy. White House humorists say he has hand-raised the poor old thing so long he has developed a personal attachment for it. If so, that is the only valuable attachment it has.

For years and years the ancient machine has endured professorial, authorial and presidential pecking, And packing is right, for Mr. Wilson is a disciple of the Hunt system, or forefinger hesitation.

Wherefore it may be said that this is the only typewriter that ever had the distinction of having hesitated with a president.

The low, rakish form of this ancient, rusty friend of the president reposes in his library. They understand each other's idiosyncrasies and eccentricities and they stand together at any time to battle submarines, blockades of neutral ports or a-a-oh, any darned thing.

Starting Lively Campaign for Trade in China

N aggressive campaign to obtain for American business a share in the development of the enormous resources of China has been planned by the departments of state and commerce. The plan contemplates the develop-

ment of an American vested interest in China that will insure to the United States a fair share of that country's foreign trade and be powerful enough to take care of itself in the complicated political and commercial situa-

The scheme was developed by Paul S. Reinsch, minister to China; Julian H. Arnold, commercial attache at Peking, and Dr. Edwa. J E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Mr. Reinsch

brought to Washington a program framed by himself and Mr. Arnold, which was submitted to Doctor Pratt, Secretary Lansing, and other officials. It one working in the field, was asked was generally indorsed, and the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has already begun work along the lines suggested. Mr. Arnold will return to the United States this winter and tour the country to secure capital for investment in China.

State department officials have been watching commercial conditions in China since the recent granting of extensive special privileges demanded by Japan. No political steps have been taken to obtain concessions or privileges for Americans, however, and the policy of the government has been steadfastly against commercial politics such as other nations have employed in China. The plan now p.oposed will, it is expected, develop an American interest there which will be powerful enough to meet the competition of other

Doctor Prati pointed out that American capital was piling up as a result of the European war, and that vast sums of idle money are available for investment. The bureau expects to take advantage of every opportunity now offered in China and to have an American interest strongly intrenched there at the close of the war.

Work in the desired direction has already been begun by agents of the commerce bureau in the United States, and several New England business men are now in China closing contracts for the installation of American machinery in cotton mills built under Chinese government supervision.

White House Social Secretary Must Know a Lot

THE appointement of a new social secretary at the White House has served to direct attention to the important during the secretary at the White House has served to direct attention to the important duties of this "official," about whom so little is usually heard and yet who wields a remarkable power in directing the social affairs of the adminis-

tration.



It is generally acknowledged in Washington that the new social secrotary, Miss Edith Benham, a daughter of the late Rear Admirai Benham, bas brought to the post qualifications which ought to insure the success of the social regime of the new mistress of the White House.

First, the social secretary at the White House must be a jady born and bred. She must have had experience in Washington society and have learned that it is an unpardonable offense to admit the wife of a United States senator to step in or be seated at a table before the wife of an ambassador. She must know all the rules of precedence down to the dotting of the "in" and the crossing of the "t's". She must be a woman who will never forget that no one may properly precede

vice president and the members of the cabinet and their wives. Not only must this question of precedence be thoroughly understood by the social secretary in Washington, but she must also know each and every individual in the wealthy resident and unofficial circles. It is necessary for the invitation list maker to know the personal and social standings of all whom her employer may meet or from whom she may receive catls

an ambasrador and his wife except the president of the United States, the

The social secretary at the White House has charge of the social mail and the visiting lists. She opens and replies to every formal note, and after conference with the mistress of the White House accepts whatever engagements she thinks should be accepted and sends regrets to those her judgment dictates she should reject. Sometimes it has been said that the White House social secretary stretches her ingenuity a little and manipulates the dates and engagements of the first lady of the land so that she may accept those which are considered especially desirable and turn down the others.

It is No Wonder That Guard Jones Exploded

THERE is a man who stands guard near the entrance to the grounds at Mount Vernon, and while his name may not be Jones, still again it may He was attending be Jones, an Jones it must be until further information

DONT

strictly to his own business one day not long ago, when an Englishman of most pronounced type entered the gate, Mr. fones is used to having people thrilled as they set foot upon that sacred soil, but this Englishman did not display the least sign of a thrill. He pooked at Jones and asked;

"What is there to be seen here,

Now, Mr. Jones is exceedingly displeased when spoken to in that fashion, and probably showed it in his re-

ply, which was that some of the hedges of boxwood were very suclent. The harly Briten moved on and looked things over in the garden. It wasn't lone before no returned to Mr. Jones, and, fixing his stolld gaze upon that warder of the sacred soil, made free to remark:

"Way, I see Mr. Washington got these box trees from England." Jones aubiodec.

se, and want's more, he got this whole country from Magiand. Good

Wheat Yields Reports Extraordinarily Heavy.

When one hears of individual wheat yields of thirty-live to forty bushels per acre, there is considerable incredulity, but when yields, in whole townships extending into districts covering three and four and five hundred square miles in area, of upwards of fifty and some as high as sixty-five bushels per acre are reported, one is led to put his ear to the ground to listen for further rumblings. The writer having heard of these wonderful yields made a trip through the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to ascertain first hand their truthfulness. It was remarkable to discover that Dame Rumor was no rumorer after all, that modesty was her mantle, that all that had been said of these yields was true, and that yields of over seventy bushels per acre were told of. These were so high that the truthfulness of the story was doubtful and very little was said of them. But such there were, and not in one instance, but in several, not in one locality but scattered in places hundreds of miles apart. Leaving these out altogether, there were large areas in which the average was over fifty bushels per acre, which in all common sense ought to satisfy most prople. One hundred and thirty threshers in Alberta have made their returns to the local government as required by an act of the Legislature, and the average of the wheat threshed was fifty-three bushels to the acre. So immense was the yield that official verification was required before giving it out to the public. Sitting in the smoking compartment of a day couch, where on passing through a farming community, there may be gathered the gossipy yarns of the neighborhood, one bears also a lot of news. Just now, the sole topic is that of the crops. A man with more or less of a hiraute appendage, smock, clothes and hands giving the appearance of as to the crops. He had got on at Warner, Alberta. Taking out his pipe. lighting it and then crossing his knees, holding his chin in his hands, possessing an air of supreme contentment, and with an intelligent face, he looked the man who could give some information. And he was just the man. He was a thresher and on his way to Milk River to secure come more help. He was requisitioned for information. "Yes, a sood season, I've made a lot of money. An for yields, let's see," and then he began to string them off. "Peterson had 63 bushels of wheat per acre on his five hundred acre farm; from 350 acres Roland got 65 bushels per acre; itugler had one hundred and ten acres that went 63 bushels; Carr had 65 bushels per acre off an eight hundred And he gave others runpere field." ning from 58 to 66 bushels per acre All these people lived east of Warner, Alberta. Looking out of the win dow and seeing immense fields. still covered with stocks he was asked why they were not threshed, he replied that there were not enough "rigo" in the district, and that they would not get through before Christ.

An American writing of a trip ho has, perhaps, never been more popular made through Western Canada says'. Smocking is easily learned, and it I never saw such crops, or ever heard of anything to compare with it in any country on earth. The country is over the hill, and certainly the farm ers have a lot to be thankful for. There are very few of them that have done their work and done it paid and have bank accounts left."

properly but what have their debts And he only traveled the skirt of the country. The same story could be written of any part of any of three Provinces.-Advertisement.

Durable Pie. "How long will pumpkin ple keep?" l saw a pie bi o "It all depends. railroad restaurant on my last trip which I remember having seen early

in September. "What makes you so sure it was the

"The same three flies were still standing guard over it '

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes and us look older than we are. Keep our Eyes young and you will look young fter the Movies Murine Four Eyes, Don't ell your aire. Murine Eye Remedy Co. hicogo, Sends Eye Book on request.

' Tommy's congratuiations. Officer (to recruit who has taked to salute him :- Lon't you know who am? I'm an officer

Recruit- You're tucky. I'm a bloom in' private!-- London Opinion

WHOLE

COUNTRY

ENGLAND

Werks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets guaranteen remed) for olds and La Grippe brice Zor of your druggist it's good . Inke nothing circ.-Adv

Function of the Hammer. "Why do you knock so? Why are you always using the hammer?

"I do It to rivet attention my boy. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelluts are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

And many a man who tries to live right gets left

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL

FROCK THAT COPIES FASHION OF HER ELDERS.

Attractive and Economical, It Will Bo Pleasing to the Mother as Well as a Dolight to the Small Wearer.

Even the little tots are disporting hemselves in the contrasting material costumes that were so much in vogue n the eighties. The fashion has one thing to recommend it, and that is its economy where old clothes are to be made over. Part of Jane's and of Milly's frock would make a quite new looking suit for Milly. Or a good skirt could be made to serve duty for a tunic of new material. As every mother knows, children are hard on their aleeves.

The tunic in the patterns may be made with either long or short sleeves and with a plain hem or a scalloped bottom. The pattern makes allow ances for both, and this really gives a woman two patterns for the price of

The writer recommends the long sleeves and, if one has the time, scalloped bottom with a narrow bias fold of a contrasting color stitched over the edge of the scallops.

The material used here is a strined and a plain gingham, and the blouse is stitched to the waistband and worn with an outside belt. For dress wear there should be a dainty white lingeris collar.

Now that grown-ups wear plaited and gathered dresses the small ladies want to do the same-or their mothers want them to which amounts to the same thing. Perhaps the prettiest way of putting in gathers on little folks' frocks is the old-fashioned smocking, which has been revived and



"I went as far west as Saskatown, makes a very pretty decoration to back to Regina, Moose Jaw, and down smock white frocks with colored cut on the Soo line, and I must say that ton, or blue or pink linens and cotto with white embroidery cotton

> If a mother does not wish to take the trouble of making a skirt au tunic according to this pattern she car easily omit the tunic skirt.-Washing ton Star

of the recipes given. equal parts of benzine and ammonia. rubbing with a cloth on the wrong way of the nap to get out all the paint. Then hang the garment on the clothesline to dry in the open air When dry.

Feathers and Furbelows.

Millinery feathers besides ostrich and quills. Very short pheasant feathero are so pasted together as to re- of use. carrying out the colors in the natural itching and Burning Soothed by Cuti-

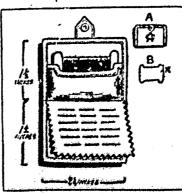
Shawl Draperies.

Lace of many kinds is in request, and shawl draperies are among the most artistic touches for the evening Sometimes these attached at the back and held up to the figure at the sides by bracelets if small roses made in gold gauze of transparent stuffs is often kept in

A dash of yellow is being extensive y used this season with blue, as sometimes in pipings or a wool flower tucked in the bolt.

tacle May Be Work of a Few ldle Minutes.

a dozen neciles and the contents of a reel of cotton wound upon a card in n very useful little thing, and our



sketch shows a neal little article of this description. It can be made from any remnant of allk and is fined with thin aily and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon it noids together in the center, and

the two nides are stiffened with pleves a eged sown in between the silk and the Uning from one side a packet to permit in which the culton would upon the eard may be placed, and am grom it shows the shape in which the oper stocket he cut not and the crock . a small alli cut for hording 15.4

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EVENING CAP



The charming model of this evening cap is made in a mushroom shape with a narrow brim of satin and a ruffle of malines over the brim. It is trimmed with large popples with heavily beaded petals. satin ribbon is tied under the chin to hold the hat on.

TWO GOOD CLEANING HINTS

Best Method of Removing Mildew From White Goods-For Paint Stains on Clothing.

For removing mildew from white material take one teaspoonful of chloride of time and one teaspoonful of washing soda Put this and the mildewed article into two quarts of cold water and let it boil for about four hours: then skim off the scum, add two pailfuls of cold water and let it stand over night with the article well covered. If this is not long enough, put the article back again and soak it until the mildew entirely disappears, then riuse well and wash in the usual way Be sure to take off the scum, for that is what burns the material in so many

To remove paint from clothes use if no trace of the paint is seen, brush the cloth in the proper direction When using benzine keep away from tire.

are coo and numerous short feathers semble tiny birds with outstretched wings Beautifully embroidered pheas ant quills of diminutive size in silks phosent plumage grace a plain black velvet hat They lie on the brim un der the brim and also are arranged about the stiff collar of the crown

dresses of today slipped over the arm. The low bodice place by a chain of diamante

The Yellow Touch.

The case fastens when closed with

a tab and a push button as seen in

WCRK-CASE TO FIT POCKET | edges is sewn for the needles, and the need es selected should not be too

Most Useful and Simple Little Recep

A pocket work-case just to hold baif

diagram A The initials of the owner can be worked where indicated

small

Panne Velvet Stylich. It looks as if panne and mirror vet

ret would be more stylish than the ordinary silk pile velvet for the after noon and evening dresses this season Of course for the conservative woman ordinary velvet and velveteen will be worn for suits and gowns also. It is just a case of shiny surfaced velvets being more fashionable, just as they are for millinery styles. In the wonlen materials vicuna, which looks tike a very fine eponge fabric, is very smart for the long outside afternoon coats: it is to be had in magnificent colorings-deep pansy, heliotrope, wine old blucs, deep greens and browns. Afternoon dresses are combinations of chiffon and mirror velvet, though here and there are very good taffeth models made wintrified by bands of metal lace and of fur. Bands of velvet replace fur on some of the less pretentious models.

Flare Below Hips.

Practically the only Paris confurier to abonsor the short sleeve on sulfa is Mme Jenny, who shows them to advantage on some very youthful sults Almost all of the soits flore helow tho hins and are belted in navel tashlon, many being outlined in stitching. A good deal of quilling is noticed on fracks and evening gowns, but the distingoishing feature of the evening gowns is the profuse use of wonderful we the | metallic more and Spanish ince

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from Lincoln, and will remain home at Thornton, Texas, after Christian longs to see an old time noon was spent. The chief conover Sunday.

the Jicarillas and at present post- square. We certainly miss Mrs. pray for one at this time in Car- suing year. The 1916 officers master, was here a couple of days Rawls and hope to have her visit rizozo. this week, on some legal matter, with as often.

this week from a trip to Visco at some land tendinger

point he as open and Mrs. Is shey at before the hology - Mrs. Blancy - Do. tor F. O. Barrett, left, Frj., work of the coming meetings. posts to grown in a seck of ten-

Space a mid Bare William's rate mea orem it this nin your dress P. O. may by Mrs. G. A.

Writin Doran off Monday to home in St. Leseph, Masseur

Joon M. Keith Jeturned Monday from Lallica to who has intleft the felicining morning for Noga, where he was join tames So we wish to apologize here for M. Simins, with whom to 1. p. the oversight above mentioned

a guarant protein not less than it also the L. Norson streng

Mrs. Cook Explored of Mr. L. B. Crasti to Control 1 (Prop Monday and A con sugarting asing quite well but she we not care until the converse work

Married At the resident of R. E. P. Warden January 11th. 1916. Liddle Bridge and Livro Jones both of Amelio N. M. Res. J. B. Perkins officiating.

A W Adams who recently disposed of his increst in the market grovery firm of Patt. A Adams, will devote his attention for a time to the improvement of his ranch, south of town. He will also couduct a dairy in connection with his ranch.

Edmond Massie has been appointed United States Commismoner, succeeding W. H. Osborn

O.P. Humphrey was here this week from Tulatosa, to which; point he and Mrs. Humphrey moved last week

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Havwood arrived Wednesday morn ing from Ft Sumner, and are domiciled on their ranch cast of town. Mr. Haywood was pastor of the Baptist church here a number of years, and now holds a similar post at Ft. Sumner.

R. L. Trumbull, agricultural expert for the El Paso & Southwestern, was here a short time yesterday. Mr. Trumbull has just Enished setting out some trees along the railroad, black walnut being the variety.

Five cents per pound paid for clean rags at the News office.

Fort Stanton

Dortor and Mrs. Ruoff have re-Mrs. John R. Green and child-turned from an extended visit ren have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Natchez, Mi s.

Father Girms came up today! Mrs. Rawls returned to her Geo J. Wishar, an old-timer of thusband and friends on the

The fresh coat of paint applied . Master Laurence Darby has reand other buildings adjoicing where he spent New Years visit-

Albert T. Changell return 1. Liout J. R. Besse transacted offerneon returning to the Post

decrepent one day last week with us. Dr. R. L. Bones roops a Andrew Copy at Corrizozo They

underwent a cross operation in day today for El Paso and

mat week, owing to the serious we wish to tender our thanks for time of his bady son. Master the libered manner in which space Stanton Minstrels Coming

After one of aer home at Long News discharge, after a tenis toxina her husband, Captain I Bouts ter

Hanna has returned rome a month's vacation spent at

rious other occasions. No one tunate enough to be present a two months' year to me old wist question the fact that music. Yule tide greetings and delayed means much in a minstrel show; depends on same. Our non-sectionali in that particular line. tirian services have been and are; all the more interesting because by the members of the orchestra. and we promise not to blow it to of Care of Secretary Irbs, Praise, S. B. astrum. After Patty & Adams.

Sunday afternoon taking with Frond, P. H. S., presiding A. good attendance we had and the che. Patty & Agams. Phone 46 singing with Mrs. F. C. Smith as Phone 46 any cut of Fresh our boder was exceptionally meat. Also groceries and lunch 🦼 pleasing. The chaptain extends goods

Baptist Church

Rey J. M. Granupa, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., Sunday, The Woman's Home Mission a pleasant visit here with her revival. Come and learn how one may be had. Let all of us the election of officers for the en-

by W. K. Moore to the postoffice surned from a visit to El Paso ing was very interesting and inladies were present. The meet- President; Mrs. Chas. A. Stev-

er. All are invited to the ser Treasurer. was for the process of one greatest as meroing on the mail 10 a.m. If you are not a mem-home-cooked articles will be held ber of some Sunday school, we Saturday, Jan. 22nd, at A. C. Market Barnes and W will be glad to have you come Wingfie d's meat market. These

nesday from the ago, to which more the trip in the Brockway ed to all greetings for the New Year and gave out plans for the

> We take this occasion to congratulate the NEWS of Carrixozo, to the Chever was called east on Ms noted imprevement, and is always given to the Post notes Here is hoping the new year

> > the hospital endeavoring to break ary 21st. Those who were fora rather severe attack of the pop-tunal cenou, h to witness the iniular la grippe of today.

on at No. I proved to be most entertainment and the music is Now to be make special ment happy for all those present which said to be personal arily pleasing is bose of the Ft. Stanton or consisted of every resident of the The pre-s for admission are 50 Comb for Stoday I Leason, active who is catough an over-square with Mr and Mis is and 35 cents, and your money's who is spending the witter in sight was not given its proper Cramer and Mrs. J. W. Rawls as worth is assured. Remember the western canada in an effort to bentues in the write aplant week, visiting guests. The farewell date and place Friday night, ore the may been has gone into expectably the important part the and greetings to 1915 and 1916 January 24th, at the Crystal or hostra took in not only the were tendered in a manner long. Theatre, Carrizogo. musticl show but also the va- to be remembered by those for-

> presents are still coming in, makt is the main part, as all else ing this a most prospetous year

of the sacrifice made frequently appointed head dairymam to suce the next 60 days, it is announ ed cold Mr. Goodman who has re- by the state land office. Applisorned to enter the Sate Unit cations for all the land are on file versity at Alluquirque.

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> salesahave proven uniformly successful, and your continued patronage is earnestly solicited.

> Ars. Daniel served to her guests, after the business session, delightful coffee with whipped ream and assorted home made

The minstrels produced at Fort Mrs. I resultation left Priday brings many subscribers to the Scotton Christin's will greet the people of this section at the Crys-J. J. Brown is again back in the Theodre Friday night, Janutial prestuction at the Fort The New Year's Eve party give prenout of it a most worthy

State Land to be Sold

Sinta Fe. N. M Jan 19 Over 141,000 acres of state land in Guadalupe, Otero, Torrance, Eddy, Lincoln, Grant, Chavez and Luna Mr. John Richards has been counties will be sold at auction in It is estimated that the sales will mean a total of over half a milNotice of State Land Selections Department of the Internet Coited States Land Office Roswell, New Mexico.

lanuary 16. "Revivals." The Society was entertained Wednes- Mexico under the provisions of the Acts of Con- above subject is a large one and day afternoon by Mrs. Daniel, and gress approved to se 24, 1893 and June 20, 1910 and acts supple contary and amendators thereto. and acts supplementary and amendator; thereto, has filed in this office selection lists for the fol-

lowing described lands: List No 4888 Serial No 033531. Lots 8 and 4. SWI-48EI-4, SEI-4SWI-4, Sec. 18, Tp. 8-8,

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