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Town marshal

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ENTHUSIASTIC NEW FARMARS

New Homebuilders In Portales Valley At Bethel Well Pleased

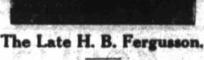
BIJY SPLENDID IRRIGATED LANDS

Great Portales Valley Being Settled By Substantial Homebuilders

Among the enthusiastic home builders who have been brought to the Portales Valley by the Martin-Hansen Investment Co. and who bought lands from the Portales Utilities Co., are S. B. Nall, formerly of Olathe, Kan and W. E. Curtis, formerly of White Pigeon, Mich. These men have settled with

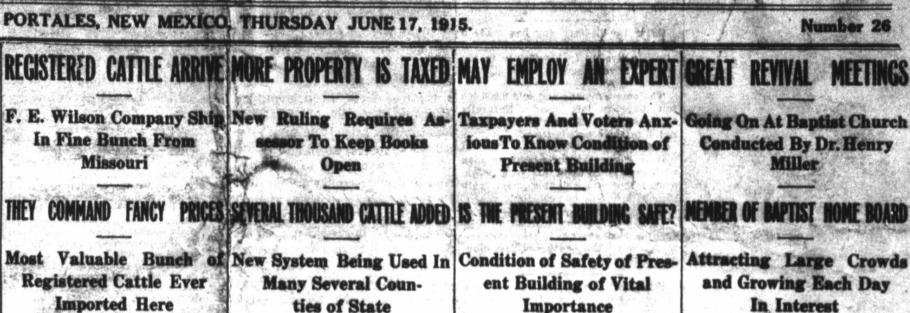
their families in the Bethel com munity and have each bought 40 acres just south of F. S. Dorsett's hog and alfalfa ranch. This land is in the heart of the valley and as one of our old timers has said "will grow anything you will plant and take care of." It lays ideal for irrigation with a well on the northeast corner of the tract and a pump operated tion Co.

The Herald Times man had occasion to be in that vicinity recently and found these new set-



Former Congressman H. B Fergusson died at his home in Albuquerque last Thursday of apoplexy. He had been in ill health for some time, but his death was quite a surprise to

his friends. Mr. Fergusson was born in Pickens county, Alabama, September 8, 1848, and came to New Mexico in 1882 and shortly after He located in Albuquerque. was a successful lawyer and in 1897 entered politics, when he was made the democratic nomi served a second term.



Registered Cattle Ever **Imported** Here

The most valuable bunch of A recent ruling by the attor- The question of issuing \$30,000 cattle ever shipped into Roose ney general's office provides that bonds for school purposes ing conducted at the Bai tist velt county was shipped in from all property brought into the is now being much discus church by Dr. Henry Miller of Missouri this week by the F. E. state up until the first of Sep- sed by the voters and taxpayers Louisville, Kentucky, a member

do more toward raising the stan same year. Under this ruling of the voters are anxious to know gelists. The meeting started dard of the quality of the cattle considerable is going to be added whether the present building is last Sunday morning and will in this county to high class stuff to the tax rolls in Roosevelt dangerous. An expert in the continue all of next week. than any other bunch of cattle county. Heretofore only proper- building line has never pronoun which has ever been imported. It which had been in the county F.E. Wilson and his partner on January 1st had been as C.O. Leach, spared neither time pessed. or expense in selecting this. It is estimated that from Jan-

bunch of registered white faces usry lat up to date there has if this building is not dangerous iy good. The methods which he from the best available herds in then about 5000 cattle shipped it should not be razed or if it can pursues are different from those Missouri. Competent judges into this county and before Sep. be made safe without the expen- of most evangelists and are takhave pronounced them the best tember there may be a few thou- diture of a great amount of mon ing well with the people of Porherd ever imported into the coun- sand more arrive. This is going ey the foundation should be tales. ty. The shipment cousists of 28 to bring the number of cattle up strengthened and the building nee and was elected delegate to bulls and 34 cows, calves and to something like fifty per cent allowed to stand for the time be pearance here and the first time congress. When statehood was beifers. Most of the bulls are more than last year: ing.

the Portales Power and Irriga the first congressman and from that age up to almost two employed Byron M. Beall of Ros. present structure is sale seems are popular and going to be sucyears, and they average about well, former deputy assessor of to be the paramount issue. If it cessful is evidenced by the fact

Mr. Fergusson was defeated 1000 pounds in weight. There Chaves county to assist the coun- is not safe surely no one will that they are well attended and last fall and was immediately is not an animal in the bunch but its assessors in the different want to see it stand and place increasing as the meeting pro-made private secretary to See which is highly desirable and counties in the state in entab lives of the popula and teachers greater.

Importance

by electricity from the plant of granted he was elected one of about fifteen months old, and run The state tax commission has Tue question of whether the beard him. That his meetings

A very successful revival is be-Wilson Co. This shipment will tember is subject to taxation the of Portales. It seems that most of the home board staff of evan-

STATE OF NEW MEN

Probate Clerk

Dr. Miller is a very pleasing

This is Dr. Miller's first apthat many of our people have

vers hard at work and lu'an op timistic mood. The Portales valley looks good to them, and with the efforts they are putting forth and the plans they have private life. made, we expect their places to soon be among the best improved in the valley.

These gentlemen have been successful farmers in the com munities where they lived and from the way they are starting nothing but success can come to them in the Portales Valley. We need more such home builders.

A Bad Accident.

J. W. Graves the Portales Val ley dairyman, met with a very unfortunate accident while on his way home from town last Friday. When turning the corner northward at the Bethel school house the tap on the front wheel of his wagon which had become loose, fell off.

His journey continued uninterrupted for a mile and one quar ter to a point where his road crossed a ditch, when the wheel came off and frightened the team which became entangled in the wire fence by the roadside and Mr. Graves was thrown from the wagon and sustained very paintul injuries. One of the horses was seriously cut on the shoulder and is practically useless. At last reports Mr. Graves was getting along nicely.

Ship Hay To Clovis.

Several cars of Portales Valley alfalfa were shipped to Clovis last week and marketed at that place. Among those who shipped were H. M. Livingston, Ralph the moving pictures of the Por- Mr. Turner's hogs we expect as rangements to have the Herald-Converse and James V. Hunnicutt. Mr. Hunnicutt is a new farmer in the valley and is doing well on the Livingston place a vertising that this valley is getcouple of miles west of town. He ting in this manner is going to is a former resident of Clovis.

We understand they got good prices for their hay and no doubt Clovis this season.

retary of State Bryan, which position he held for several months, when his health began to fail herd. and he was forced to retire to

He was one of the most prominent democrats in New Mexico and was ever loyal to the party. His many years of faithful service at Washington made him popular with the leaders of his party there and a very influen. tial man.

Mr. Fergasson during his first two congressional campaigns made several speeches in Roosevelt county and in that way became acquainted with many of friends among them. This coun-

ty never failed to respond with ly very reasonable The purher customary majority when he was a candidate.

Returns From San Diego.

Coe Howard, the Portales Val ley land man, returned Sunday after a trip of about three weeks in California which included San Diego and the exposition at that place. Mrs. Howard, who accompanied him, will not return for a few weeks yet.

every part of it without partial- 225 pounds each.

ity. The exhibit from this state is attracting large crowds and is tales Valley exhibited and be- much. lieves that they are going to get results. He thinks that the adhelp us for several years to come.

Jeff Hightower left Tuesday good game is expected. Sunday considerable Portales Valley al- for Amarillo. It is reported that the Portales team will go to weese and son, of Judson, passed was freely signed, and Mrs. Cul. who have purchased cars during falfa will find a ready market at he has accepted a position on the Clovis and play that team on Sun- through here Tuesday to Kansas berson made the change Tues. the last few months shows that road for a hardware concern. day afternoon.

which would make a fine breed lishing a new system of keeping in jeopardy. This being the ing individual for any man's their rolls. It appears that this case why not obtain the services sults and is going to be the means

P. E. Jordan, cashier of the Chaves and Curry counties to a on it? The cost of securing an churches here. Rev. W. E. First National bank, who with great advantage. It is reported expert is insignificant as com. Dawn, the Baptist pastor, is to the Horney brothers has a fine that in the latter county the new pared with what is at stake. bunch of heifers southeast of system was responsible for more. It is impossible for a man of such an able evangelist as Dr. here, was the first purchaser. than a million dollars worth of ordinary ability to make an ex Miller. This is the first revival He bought one individual, "Bilt property being placed on the tax amination of this building and meeting held at the Baptist more" by name, paying the rolls. fancy price of \$250.

Another purchaser is a Mr. Roosevelt county does not use board realize this. We also be ever held. Smith, one of our new residents, the new system, but we believe lieve that some of them are of who bought another of the fine there is very little deeded land the opinion that if the present specimens, "General" by name, that escapes taxation under the structure is safe and should not paying \$200. He has a herd of system he now uses. He does not be rased,

heifers east of town on pasture. not understand the workings of We believe that under the Pruit Co. here shows a substan-These seem like high prices to the new system, but if it pre- present conditions the voters and tial increase in all the departour citizens and made many pay, but when the character of sents any advantages over the taxpayers are justified in want menta during May of this year the stock is considered it is real- one he now has in use it will be ing to know the true condition of over May of last year. When installed.

> chasers have figured that the returns from their herds are going to be so much greater that it is an elegant investment. There are several other prospective ouyers, so it appears that it will only be a short time until the remainder of the bunch is sold.

Will Ship Hogs.

In a few days G. Cox and Carl

Tunner of Redland will ship s Mr. Howard was favorably im- car of hogs to market, to which pressed with the exposition and they have been feeding their surespecially with the New Mexico plus grain crop. These hogs building and exhibits. He thinks were bought up during the win that Guy A. Reed of Carlsbad, ter and taken by these gentle who has charge of the New Mex men to their ranch near Redland. ico exhibit, is a real booster and They are now in the prime of is boosting for our state and condition and will average about

Roosevelt county hogs have topped the market several times really one of the most popular the last few months, and from places on the grounds. He saw what we hear from Mr. Cox and

Baseball Games

The Portales team will play the strong Rogers team here

Saturday afternoon at 2:30. A

to spend a few weeks.

greater part of the last eighteen will be used partly to replace a sponsible in a large measure for months in Portales and who has structure which possibly may this condition. several thousand dollars invested be made to last for several years The greatest increase has been in Portales Valley securities, left yet.

the first of the week for San It is reported that one public this company's store which un-Antonio, Texas, to visit for a spirited citizen has suggested der the careful management of short time and will go from that the board secure the servi- B. B. Nash done an enormous there to his old home in Penden- ces of a government expert to business last spring and winter. nis, Kansas, where he will re- make an examination of the The demand for farm wagons Mr. Major's leaving is no indi- ing is pronounced unsafe by him been great the past season owing cation that he has lost faith in he will pay the expert and in to the prosperous condition of our country. He said, "I look case it is pronounced safe the ex. our farmers. Mr. Nash has for the steady growth and ad penses be paid by the board. proved himself a competent and vancement of the town and coun- We understand that the majority an obliging hard ware man and is ty. People in the east have of the board are in favor of this popular with the trade. their eyes turned toward New proposition and are anxious to

District Enlarged.

School district No. 1 has bee eularged by the addition of part of the latest model 25 Case cars of old district No. 120, consisting of about fourteen sections lying in Blackwater draw. This part of the district has for some time here and his ranch about ten been a part of district No. 15. known as the Stinnett district. Ira Assiter and wife, R. F. The residents of the part an-Bonham, Fred Smith, H. L. De- nexed circulated a petition which

This revival is going to get resystem has been introduced in of an expert and have him pass of many people joining the be congratulated in securing ascertain its condition. We be church in some time and it bids J. E. McCall, assessor of lieve the members of the school fair to be the most successful



The business of the Joycethe present school structure. asked to what he attributed this Appearantly they want to know increase in business, A. A. Hose whether they are going to vote land, the manager, said that he on bonds which are absolutely thought the improved condition necessary or whether they are of the people in the county, es-David Major, who has lived the going to vote on bonds which pecially the farmers, was re-

in the hardware department of building and in case the build- and farming implements has

Buys Case.

John R. Stephenson, the cattleman, last week purchased one through A. L. Gurley of Clovis. Mr. Stephenson had seen the Case tried in the sand between miles east of town and found that it made the trip without trouble, before purchasing.

The large number of cattle they are enjoying prosperity

Times sent to him regularly. He said, "I do not want to miss a copy, so that I may be posted

Mexico. The European war has take him up. effected the whole country and New Mexico has suffered as welt." Incidentally he made ar-

on what is happening in the Portales Vailey."

main for some time.

Major Leaves.

Herald-Thmes Where He is Needed While everybody will





WOULD SEEM IDEAL LEADER

Calamity Howler Surely the Very to Lead Republicane to Victory.

Now that our neighbor the Tribune has begun the 1916 campaign we should like to present the name of Prof. Gustav Meyer, Hoboken's leading astrologer, as the logical Republican candidate for president.

Professor Meyer is a calamity uowler who is a calamity howler. Through his intimate and confidentia. relations with the stars he has discov ered that during the coming year London will be destroyed by Zeppelins; India will revolt against Bagland and join Germany; President Wilson will suffer severely from the effects of stomach trouble; King George and Queen Mary will separate: Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington will be shaken by earthquakes; strikes and riots will be general; New York will be ravaged by fire; the subway will spell disaster, and families in general will be torn

by domestic discord. All that is necessary is to ascribe these coming calamities to a Demo cratic revision of the tariff and you have an ideal Republican platform. It would be more moderate, perhaps, than the Republican platform adopted at Saratoga, but certain concessions must be made to the incorrigible optimism of the middle West.

We had thought for a time that Boles Penrose or "Uncle Joe" Cannon was destined to be the new leader of the Republican party, but their claims to build other factories. It is strongest political enemies.

A doctor says it is possible to hold the breath for two minutes. A great many people can't even hold tongues that long.

England is stretching a point in re-gard to the shipment of rubber, which is as it should be, considering the slass ticity of the cargo.

They have found use for their law yers in Paris. Many of them have anlisted and already 40 of them have been killed in battle.

After the literary guy has made a hit he must keep right on turning out stuff, to live up to his picture in the tobacco advertisements.

The country made and sold 2,200,000 top buggies last year. Naturally those enticing places for courtship do not lose their popularity.

It is customary for a man to look with tolerance upon his own weak nesses, but his neighbor must walk the chalk line or be regulated.

Unless conditions change it will soon be as dangerous to take a steamboat ride on the North sea as a Sunday automobile ride in the summer.

With a cornet player on the floor above, there is a growing conviction that every modern apartment house should be equipped with a military trench

California is thinking of refusing alimony to wives who ask for divorces if they have no children. There is nothing to prevent California from thinking

"Russian lines thrice driven back a moving picture in three reels! "Bear Grass" Twine.

the corporations. The "bear grass" is coming nto its own. The factory built H. B. Fergusson. at Tucumcari some time ago, is

producing about 72,000 pounds In the death of H. B. Fergusof twine every two weeks from s n. New Mexico has lost a most this plant. It employs about 100 men with a payroll of \$4,000 a valuable citizen and the demo-

cratic party one of its most month. The cured grass brings strict adherents. He was the \$8 a ton in the bale. One hundred pounds of grass will make was ever faithful to the trust about forty pounds of fiber. The placed in him. His record as a waste is well suited for making paper, but there are no paper public servant extends back for mills to utilize the waste. The many years and not once has his honesty or integrity of purpose venture has proved so success ful that the owners are planning been questioned even by his

A Change Observed.

The State Tax Situation. Santa Fe, N. M.-Those in Quite noticeable is the change close touch with the tax situation in the speed of automobiles in are now confident that the state the town limits especially around commission has done all possible and near the town square since to make the present tax law work the town marshall notified the as fairly as it will work, although public what speed limit must be it is also expected that a deficit observed. It was not uncomwill be found in the total assessed | mon to see cars running twentyvaluation of nearly twenty-five to thirty miles an hour, and per cent of the amount needed that serious accidents did not to meet the necessary expenses occur is surprising. The speed of the state. What action will limits are plenty fast enough and be finally taken is a matter of the town marshall is to be commended for the stand he has taconsiderable speculation. Figures have been compiled ken in the matter of enforcing

showing that the old board of the law. equalization raised the total valu-

Notice of Special Election.

ation of property in the state Whereas, the Board of Education of from sixty million to over two hundred and seventy million, and County, New Mexico, has duly requested a very large part of it was against the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Town of Portales, New Mexico, to call the railroads and corporate in the election for the purpose of submitterests, which is said to account ting to the qualified voters of said school district the proposition as to whether for the republican move to amend for not the negotiable bonds of said the constitution by abolishing school district to the amount of \$30,000 the board as it was created at ing and completing a school district; and, when the purpose of erecting and completing a school house in said district; and, when the purpose of the purpos

off with a raise of about ten per resolution duly passed, has ordered such a required by law; cent more against the same in-Therefore; notice is hereby given that terests. The corporate interests a special election is hereby called and will be held in said school district on this year will pay on a valuation the 5th day of July, 1915, so that the about two-fifths greater than the proposition as to whether or not the entire state valuation in 1911, negotiable bonds of said district in the mount of thirty thousand dollars, bearwhich is some for an increase. ing six per cent interest, due thirty There may be something to the years after date, for the purpose of erecting and completing a school house report that the present adminisin said district, shall be issued.

tration, or the democratic part, The place for holding said election shall be at the Sheriff's office, at the of it, is not in great favor with Court House, in the Town of Portales, New Mexico.

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

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

Judges: J. E. Morrison, F. T. M Donald and J. A. Fairly. Clerks: A. J. Goodwin and J. L. Reid Witness my hand this the 3rd day of

June, 1915. E. B. Hawkins, Mayor. very highest type of citizen and Attest: W. H. Braley, Clerk.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT The State of New Mexico, to Pearl H.

Wikel, Cassie E. Wikel, and Hugh Black, Greeting: You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of

the State of New Mexico, in and for osevelt County, wherein



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are submerged by those of Prof. Gustav Meyer. We submit his candidacy to the thoughtful and patriotic consideration of the Tribune, which has at last found a peerless leader who is indeed peerless .- New York World.

WAR LOSSES COMING BACK

Growth In Exports Bound to Have holstering.-Kenna Record. Much Practical Advantage to

the Country.

American exports of foodstuffs in September were nearly \$69,000,000 and practically doubled the value of such vice Commission has announced exports in the same month last year American exports for the three months an examination for the County ending with September were the largof Roosevelt, New Mexico, to be est ever made in the same months. held at Portales, on July 10, 1915. No one should rest in the delusion to fill the position of rural carthat this is all gain. A world wide war is a world-wide loss. Though without rier at Redlake, and vacancies share or interest in the war, we are that may later occur on rural paying some of its costs. No nation routes from other post offices in can avoid sharing some of the loss of such a wholesale destruction of wealth the above mentioned county. The -of the human and other assets of

Nevertheless, the growth in our ex ports has practical advantages to this domiciled in the territory of a country. It pays our debts abroad It checks the impairment of our gold stock and so prevents a narrowing of the basis of credit that would have forth in Form No. 1977. This been inevitable had not our crops been so abundant.

civilization

What is really happening is that we tioned above or from the United are getting back some of our war losses. The needs of Europe for food States Civil Service Commission uable than a car of grain that and other supplies are shifting back upon Europe some of the losses that Europe threw upon the world by going to war. The advantages of staying out of the conflict, if we were ever under the earliest practicable date. any temptation to get into it, are self

evident The folly of the explosive persons. including some members of congress who whooped for us to get into the war merely because Japan had seen fit to get into it, is also self-evident

Progressive Bubble.

The significant thing of the election is not that the Progressives have returned to the Republican party, but that they have returned to the same kind of Republican party they left in 1912. There is not a drop of progresumphs in the elections were triumphs of political reaction. It stands today for everything it stood for in 1912. gains in this election are all due to the return of the Progressive voters to voted the Republican ticket voted squarely for the things against which he revolted in 1912.

Was the Progressive party ever reallitical joy-ride which several million roters took for a change of air?

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Perhaps his greatest achieve said that a plant is likely to be ment was the land grant he sebuilt at Clovis in the near future. A binder twine factory may also cured when in congress and which forms the permanent Court. be built in this section to supply the local demand for twine. This foundation for the growth of our

tiber is used for making twine educational system in this state. and the scraps are used for up- Few there are indeed who have

seen as many years in service of the public as did Mr. Fergusson

Rural Carrier Examination and who command such high re-

The United States Civil Seradherents.



The past season has been a splendid demonstration of the advantage of feeding grain. There is not a hog feeder in the county who has not made money and is highly pleased with his examination will be open only to success. One feeder paid \$1000 male citizens who are actually old debts and had money enough left to pay expenses until next

hog shipping time. post office in the county and who

meet the other requirements set and on account of the freight rates it is hard to compete with the complaint. form and application blanks may west Texas and Oklahoma. A be obtained from the offices mencar of hogs is so much more val the freight is a comparatively tions should be forwarded to the small matter. It has been the commission at Washington at experience of other countries

that the farmer who fed his grain was the man who made the

and raising stock of all kinds?

New Rural Route.

A rural mail route will be sunset. They start on a square started from Redlake postoffice ing the time of the regular delinquent meal, duplicate the performance about June 16. About one hunat woon and devour even a third dred people will be served and sive blood in its veins. All its triafter they finish their evening three trips will be made weekly. The route will go eastwardly years of 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912 and chores. Over in Europe the farmer boy has been in the trenches from Redlake to Plainview com when the Progressives repudiated it all winter and he will be on the munity and from there almost to tificates and said tax rolls setting forth as the sum total of iniquity; yet its battle line all summer, If he Minco, where a westward course a brief description of the property and gets a square meal once a week will be taken to the L. E. Forbes the taxes were a the return of the Progressive voters to the is lucky. And he doesn't ranch and from there back to the case may be. Such sale shall conknow at what minute a leaden Redlake, passing one mile west tinue not later than four o'clock in the pill will come along with a sum- of County Commissioner S. E. afterooon and from day to day, at the mons for him. How many Johnson's ranch. We underty serious? Or was it merely a po of the men in the trenches do stand the Dora post office is to continue more than thirty days from you think would willingly change be continued, as the patrons of places with the American farmer that office will be served from

the rural route.

Cheney is plaintiff and Pearl H. Wikel. Cassie E. Wikel and Hugh Black are defendants, said cause being numbered 1107 upon the Civil Docket of said The general objects of said action are as follows: The plaintiff sues the defendants to foreclose a mortgage deed executed and delivered by the defend-

ants, Pearl H. Wikel and Cassie E. Wikel, to the plaintiff on the 9th day of December, 1911, the plaintiff claiming that there is due thereon the sum of \$350.00, with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from the 9th spect from opponents as well as day of December, 1912, ten per cent additional upon said amount as attorney's fees, and for costs, and for general relief, said mortgage being upon and con-veying to the plaintiff the following described property, to-wit: The south west quarter of section twenty-three in Township two south of Range thirty-two east of the New Mexico Meridian, in New Mexico, containing 160 acres, and all the improvements thereon; to have said mortgage declared prior and su-perior to the rights of the defendant, Hugh Black, who has purchased said property since the execution, filing and recording of said mortgage; to have said property sold and the proceeds of such sale applied to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said demands and costs of suit.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 2nd day of August. The grain market is uncertain 1915, judgment by default will be taken against you, and the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in George L. Reese is attorney for the plaintiff and his postoffice address

and his postoffice address i Portales, New Mexico. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this, the 2nd day of June, 1915. J. W. Ballow, Clerk By Guy P. Mitchell, Deputy. 25-4t

Notice of Sale of Tax Certificates

I, the undersigned treasurer and ex-

officio collector of taxes for the county money, and why should it be any of Roosevelt, in the state of New Mexico, do hereby give notice that all certifi-cates of sale for delinquent taxes on The farmer boys of the United cal bankers encourage feeding property heretofore struck off to the county of Roosevelt, for want of bidders therefor, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, beginning on the 15th day of July, 1915, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in Portales. Roosevelt county, New Mexico, that be tax sale, but in no case shall any such certificate be sold for less than the full amount of taxes and interest due, as shown by the tax rolls of Roosevelt county, and said certificates for the 1913, those being the years for which said certificates were issued, said cer the name of the person against whom ed, or that it was ssessed against an unknown owner, as ning thereo the begin

Moses B. Jones. urer and ex-officio Collector of Tre Taxes for Roosevelt County, New Mex-



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States have every reason to be thankful. All they have to do this summer is to march to the fields and labor from sump till

boy?-Dallas News.

at Washington, D. C. Applica-

FARMERS:

When in town you are invited to call and inspect our line of Hardware and Implements. We carry the most complete line in the county and of the highest quality. Anything we do not carry we will be glad to order for you promptly.

Hardware

Economize and be more comfortable during the summer months by using an oil stove. We carry several good makes, and can please you.

Our stock includes Weber Farm Wagons, Sharples Cream Separators, and the Arnold Improved Washing Machines.





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Woman's Club Notes. **Robinson-Caldwell**.

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C. V. Harris and family and

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enjoyable time and that they

Gets New Service.

were royally entertained.

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til Monday.

Charles B. Robinson of Inez The closing reception of the and Miss Edna Caldwell of Ha year, held at the home of Miss german were married at the Bryant last Wednesday, was home of the bride at Hagerman largely attended. The older and Wednesday. Mr. Robinson is a charter members of the club prominent young man of the Inez were well represented. A short community and is well known in business meeting was held in Portales where he has many which some important changes friends. Miss Caldwell is a former resident of Elids and the were made, the principal one. charming daughter of Mrs. Etta perhaps, being the change in Caldwell. Both parties attended programs for the year. There the Roosevelt County Normal in stitute several sessions and it are to be two club meetings each Bryant. month in which three departwas in this way they became acments will have twenty minutes quainted. The Herald-Times each of the program. These joins their many friends in ex parts are to be rendered in an tending congratulations and entertaining and instructive wishes them a prosperous and manner, a finished product. happy wedded life.

The study will come in special meetings of each department, Johnson's Entertain. but not in the regular club meet Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson

ing. Business will occupy the entertained a number of their first half hour of each meeting friends at their home at Redlake last Saturday and Sunday Commissioner D. K. Smith and program. family of La Lande who have been here for several days while,

quired to pay initiation fee and Roswell for this occasion. dues, together amounting to \$2, By September the business within two weeks of election to district of the city of Roswell

membership in the club. S. D. Beaver, the popular manager of the Cosy theater is now tees and chairman.

running a new film service known Club Courtesy Committee- itors. as the "select Universal service." Mrs. Humphrey, chairman; Mes-This service shows only the best dames Bailey, Williams, Howard, the Rio Grande valley and one stars in selected pieces and and Carr, and Stone.

and is the same as is run in many Membership - Miss Bryant, chairman; Mesdames Carr, High-Mr. Beaver is ever striving to tower, Jones and Thompson. make the amusements shown at Entertainment -- Mrs. Nixon his theater the most enjoyable chairman; Mesdames Hardy, and more popular and does not Wylie, Rogers, Connally, Hough tion could be changed, it would spare expense when anything and Jordan.

presents itself which will assist Social-Mrs. Jordan, chair immediately this occasion.-Ros man; Mesdames Molinari, Prid- well Record.

dy, Puckett, Williamson, Hall, Hoagland, Mears, Amos, Deen and Oldham.

Program-Mrs Lindsey, chair; man; Mesdames Long, Stone, chairman of music department, and Miss Bryant.

School-Mrs. Dunaway, chairman; Mesdames Reese, Lindsey, Hightower, Rogers, Stone, Nixon in the constitution and by laws Humphrey, Merrill, Harris, and Miss Bryant.

> Printing-Mrs. Hall, chairman; Mesdames Pew, Nixon and Miss

Lyceum-Mrs. Nixon, chairman; Mesdames Neer, Deen, Puckett, Harris, Rogers, Ward, Jordan and Hightower.

Richardson Wants Big Democratic Love Feast

Hon. G. A. Richardson has suggested that the democracy of the state of New Mexico have a grand rally and barbecue in the from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and the early days of September 1915, at period from 8 to 4 p. m given to Roswell, to continue for two days at which time arrangements be

Another important change is made to have present as speakthat the treasurer shall collect ers Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, Hon. dues as well as disburse funds. Champ Clark, Hon. Chas. S. All members are hereby notified Thomas of Colorado and Hon. that your dues were payable the James R. Reid of Missouri, havfirst of January, and you are ing two of these speakers for therefore requested to pay the each day, and extend an invitatreasurer. Mrs. Hightower, at tion to the people of New Maxico once. New members are re to be the guests of the city of

will have been paved and its

The executive board met streets beautifully lighted, the Thursday morning and named new hotel will be opened and the following standing commit Roswell will be in shape to entertain a great number of vis-

> A special train can be run from from Carlsbad to accommodate a great number of persons who would attend from distant portions of the state.

He further suggests that if the date of the products exposibe a good thing to have it follow

exteen feet is better yet, with open front, curtains thrown back against the roof the year round, except when the weather is very cold or there is a blowing rain or snow storm; roost boards two and a half feet from floor (I use concrete for floors), and burlap curtains strung on wire stretched in front of roosts, to be used only when winter weather sets in. In'a bouse of this kind you can keep 150 Wyandottes or 250 Leghorns. You could not keep more than half this number in the same space if these houses were divided into four pens.

Use yearing hens for breeders. They are much better than pullets, even if ullets are fully developed. You will have just as large a percentage of fertility from pullets, but chicks will not be as vigorous, and the percentage of eggs batching will be smaller. Feed the very best scratching feed you can buy, morning and late after

noon, about twice the amount in the morning that you feed in the after noon. Keep a well balanced dry mash in hoppers, so that chickens can have free access to it at all times.

KEEP THE CHICKS WARM.

Meving Youngsters From Incubate Use Care to Prevent Chill.

removing chicks from the incu bator to the brooder great care mus be taken to prevent them from being chilled. This can well be accomplish ed by placing them in a basket and them with a woolen cloth laid lightly over the chicks or with bariap or cotton cloth laid over the basket. A shallow wooden box baving a muslin cover makes a very convenient chick carrier.

The main thing to do is to preven Care should be taken to have the temperature of the brooder about the same as that of the inter-that is, at 98 degrees to 100 de rees F. under the hover. The tempera-ture should be lowered gradually about degrees per week until during the fourth week it is running at 85 degrees. If very high temperatures are maintained for long periods it lower he vitality of the brood and many deaths are sure to result.

Marked downward variations are qually objectionable. If the hover is nable. If the hover is kept too cool the chicks will crowd forether and much injury is sure to follow. Be careful not to allow the direct rays of the sun to fall on the hover of the brooder. This causes great variations in temperature, and besides all the chicks are apt to try to crowd to the one spot.-Ohio State University News Letter.

Weed Out Peer Hens. It is well to be on the lookout for mbers of the flock fitable me as are not laying at this time of year there is something th them, and they ought to d. It is only a waste of cers on the y are too old or too fat put the pot or send them to the butche



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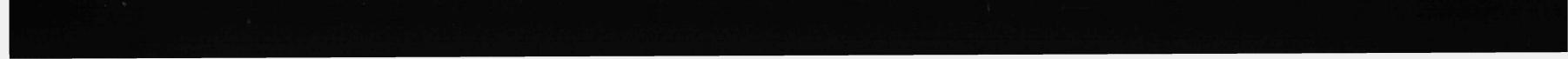
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(Continued from Page Two.) SPRAYING FRUIT CROP PROPER FEED FOR DRY COWS to Build Up Calf. Doing Work at Right Time Productive of Good Results. By W. F. PURDUE.) As soon as a cow stope giving milk reading should begin at once for the sellowing year. There are three spe-cifle purposes for which she should be fed during her brief vacation. First. If she is a good, hard-working oow, her last year's work has been Is Necessary to Have Outfit Rendy and Walting—Considerable Varia tion in Blossoming Time of Different Apples. 5.62 2.82 1.94 1.94 3.78 2.85 2.48 1.86 1.28 searing on her and her digestive ap-paratus should have a rest as far as A moment's reference to a diagram of a sectioned blossom as it appears at spraying time will render intelligiticable. To accomplish this pur-10.0000000 ose feeds of a cooling and light, bulky ele the principles underlying calysnknown nknown nknown spraying. Just after the petals have fallen, the calyr lobes (No. 1 in illus-tration) project widely. This portion inture, as pasture grass, in summe and silage in winter should be sup plied. nknow Inknown Inknown Inknown Inknown Inknown Inknown Secondly, in feeding the dry cow it is essential to build up the future calf. of the flower can be easily sprayed. nknown nknown nknown nknown crowding against the pistils (No. 3) is Nitrogenous or protein feed must be a tight-fitting cap made of the numerous fieshy stamen bars (2). This dives for this purpose. About all the apping conceals the inner calyx eav-fty (4) and renders it difficult to place nknowr nknown nknown nknown nknown nknown The third purpose in feeding is to nknowr tore up in the cow's body fat to be rawn upon later, as well as staming nknowr nknowr nknowi for her coming work. To make fat nknown nknown nothing is better than corn, with a small amount of other grains. And there is nothing better for imparting nknown nknown nknow nknown stamina to an animal than oats. nknown nknown nknown nknown nknown nknown nknown nknown nknowi MUCH DEPENDS ON SPRAYING nknow nknowi nknowi nknowi Excellent Results Secured by Missour nknow nknown Apple Grower After Sprayed by Experiment Station. nknown Inknow nknown nknown Diagram of Apple Block nknown In an orchard near Columbia, Mo., one hundred trees were sprayed by poleon in the inner or lower cup. Unnknown nknown doubtedly a great many codling worms the Missouri experiment station land .10 .10 .10 Inknown nknown take their first meal in this inner cup. the owner said in a public meeting Inknow nknown Jakaowa Jakaowa Jakaowa Jakaowa Jakaowa and in the matter of practical spray-ing our attention must be centered on from these one hundred trees than nknow nknow 1.213.2681.326881.326881.326881.326881.326881.32688them. Quite obviously the lower cup nkno Inknown Inknown Inknown Inknown cannot be filled with poison without Inknown Inknown coating the outer cavity, and the whole Inknown woolly exterior of the apple, and the leaves as well. On the other hand, nknown a mist spray that readily covers the nknown outside of the blossom cannot penenknow trate beneath the stamens, nor can nknow nknow nknow a coarse spray thrown straight up from the ground. In about a week the green sepals fold over and inclose nknow the calyx cavities, and then it is imnknow nknown possible to give a complete coating to nknown nknown nknown the inner cup, notwithstanding that at the same time the stamen bars are shriveling. nknown nknown There is considerable variation in nknown nknow the blossoming period of the different varieties of apples. There is also Inknow some variation between the falling of Unknown Unknown the petals and the unfolding of the sepals. The central flower of each MOSES B. JONES, Unknown Treasurer and Ex-officio Collector of Roosevelt County, State of cluster is generally more advanced, and is most apt to set fruit. As these flowers close first the spraying should

LIFE AND HABITS OF HESSIAN FLY

1.-Healthy Wheat Plant. The Formation of Tillers Above Ground is sa Indication That the Hessian Fly Maggot Has Not Attacked the Plant. Fig. 2-Young Wheat Plant Infested by the Hessian Fly. Note the Absence of Tillers or Stems Above Ground and the Presence of the Pest Just Above the Root Beneath the Enveloping Sheath.

(By HERBERT A. SHEARER.) If there is volunteer wheat or if you sowed your wheat too early, you had better look for hessian flies as soon as the wheat plants appear. You can do this until the leaves turn brown. The eggs are always laid on the surface of the leaves, and the maggots, as soon as they hatch, make their way down the leaves to a point just above the roots of the young plants where they begin to feed. Later you will find from six to fifteen small brown lumps like small flax seed.

This pest has been known for over one hundred years but not one farmer in a hundred knows whether or not he has got it. Don't mistake plenty of other insects which may be more or less beneficial.

Infested wheat has broader leaves of a much deeper green color, resembling in this respect the leaves of volunteer oats. The rolled central leaf, through which grows the stem, is always absent and infested plants stand much more erect in the drill-row and do not spread out and cover the ground like healthy plants.

In the uninfested plant, the leaves are more slender, of a lighter green and do not stand so erect, and as tillers are thrown up they spread out and cover the ground. They may have life cycle. every appearance of being less vigorous than the infested plants, but this is not the case, and the central rolled leaf is always present, indicating a The difference betwee the infested and uninfested plants is shown by the illustrations. You may be able to save your in-

] the sheath, where it begins to feed a grow. Gradually losing its reddish color, it becomes white.

When it reaches maturity it is from 1/4 to 1/4 of an inch in length. It then transforms to the flaxseed stage with a stiffer, dark skin.

The flaxseed stage is oval, elongated in shape, and about 3-16ths of an inch in length. In this stage the fly remains dormant all winter.

The first sign of damage to wheat in the fall is noticed in the deep green color of the infested plants. Investigations would show that the central shoot is undeveloped, but the outward leaves grown long, broad and darker in color. Later the plants become a sickly yellow in color, especially when badly infested.

During the latter part of March or April, the flies emerge and deposit their eggs in spring much the same way as in the fall on the tender blades of young wheat plants. The larvae in the spring hatch in the same way and work their way down into the plants the same as in fall, except that in the larger plants the maggots may work into the sheath at the joints above the surface of the ground. Here the maggots grow to maturity and transform into flaxseeds to complete their

The infested plants fail to fill. The weakened stalks break and crinkle down.

Remedies. Grazing in the fail 'flaxseeds' because they are mostly inderground. Mowing in the spring is ineffectus for the same reason. Rolling or brushing is supposed to bend the wheat bladder down at the polats so the newly-hetched mage

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9 The classified ad and its quick results exercise the same influence on the servant problem that a superdreadnaught does on the world's peace.

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ut business today cannot live without ads.

normally be timed for them. However t sometimes happens that the most advanced blossoms may be destroyed by a late frost, and the entire crop come from belated lateral blossoms Obviously in such a case the time for the calyx spraying would be abnor-

mally late. Since the time for calyx spraying is limited to a week, or but a few days more, it is necessary to have the spray outfit ready and waiting on time. It is this spraying that determines the

chard. If the orchard is so large that the pump is taxed to furnish the

Will Enter the Calyx Cup is Most Effective.

spraying on time the work may be begun when about 80 per cent of the petals are off. At that time there is very little nectar left in the blossoms to attract the bees, so there will be but slight harm, if any, done to those friendly little visitors.

SOME GOOD INCUBATOR HINTS is required for each plant, with the Be Sure Machine is Standing Level

and Keep Door Closed During Hatching-Other Points.

In running any incubator, the following are important points to member: Test on the seventh day. Temperature 103 degrees. Fill lamps every evening. Cool eggs after fourth day. Turn eggs after fourth day. Never cool below \$5 degrees. Keep burners perfectly clean. Turn eggs every twelve hours Do not turn flame up too high. Keep machine out of sunlight. Put in a new wick for every hatch Keep doors closed during hatchin Be sure the incubator is standin

Discontinue cooling after eighteent tinue turning after e day. Add moisture only whe toe small Don't let temperature run down du

ing hatching. Boak Plants Thoroughly. Soak celery or tomato plants thor-sighly several hours before translant.ng. This will enable you to arry more dirt with the plant.

erminal Portion of Young Apple Tree, the Leaves Dwarfed and Curled by Injury of the Apple Leaf Hopper.

from the remaining 3,600 that were not sprayed.

The fact is that after the disease and insects have become serious, as they were in the case just mentioned number of pumps required for the orit is practically impossible to make an orchard business pay without spraying. Thus the business of truit growing in a great many cases abso

ntely depends upon spraying. NEED OF SOIL INOCULATION

Different Hinds of Bacteria Reguired for Each Plant With Exception of Alfalfa and Clover.

Leguminous crops such as clovers, peas, beans, alfalfs and the like, may fail to do well sometimes, even when the soil is in good condition and good seed is used. These plants take their nitrogen from the sir, and they cannot do this unless there is in the soll a certain kind of bacteria which changes the air nitrogen to a form the

plant can use. The bacteria develops on the roots of the plants, if present, and the presence or absence of them may be known by examining the plants. Pull up a few plants and if the right kind of bacteria are in the soil there will be nodules small wart-like lumps on the roots. A different kind of bacteria

exception of alfalfa and sweet clover. which have similar requirements in this line.

The bacteria, if needed, may be supplied in either of two ways. One way is to drag or drill into the soil about 200 pounds to the acre of soil from a field where the kind of crop to be planted has been grown successfully. The other way is to treat the bacteria wanted.

The United States department of agriculture will supply any farmer with enough of this culture, free, to treat two bushels of seed.

GOOD SEEDBED FOR ALFALFA

Proper Condition Can Be Obtained By Early Plowing and Working With Disk and Harrow.

A mellow, well-compacted soil makes a good seedbed for alfalfs. The apillary attraction of the subsoil and top soil must be well restored; the must be firm with only a little oose dirt on top, not much more that is needed to cover the seed.

This condition can be obtained by early plowing and a great deal of work with the disk and harrow If the soil is adapted to alfalfs and

is properly prepared, you can be certain of getting a stand of alfa as any other crop.

fested field by pasturing in dry weather only, young or light weight animais. The tramping of the soil will probably crush many of the maggots and thus facilitate infested plants throwing up fresh and healthy tillers or sprouts as shown at the left of Figure No. 2, and these will appear above ground too late to become infested. Surviving the winter, these uninfected tillers will give the field an increased number of plants in the spring. While this will not entirely destroy the enemy, it may save the crop.

The hessian fly immigrated to the United States about the year 1779. He is an undesirable citizen.

The hessian fly has spread over the states between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic coast. Some years it has become very destructive, then remains in hiding for a period of years. It has been quite destructive lately in the middle West. It cost Kansas dearly last year.

The hessian fly has a life cycle of four different forms: egg, larva, pupa (also called flaxseed), and adult. The appearance of the insect in the differ-ent stages is very different. The adult is a tiny fly or long-legged gnat, some-

what resembling a small mosquito. The egg is deposited on the upper surface of the leaf. It is almost too small to be seen by the naked eye. The tiny maggots are so small when first hatched that they lay between the creases in the leaf and soon hide themselves between the leaf sheath and the stem.

Before they are detected the injury to the wheat plant has been accom plished and the maggots have be fully grown and transformed into the so-called flaxseeds. When these flaxseeds are discovered, they are blamed for the damage done by the maggots. The adult flies come out of the ground in September, and immed ly commence laying eggs on the leaves of the new wheat plants.

The fly is about 1/4 of an inch in length from its head to the tip of the abdomen. Its legs may be 1-6 of an inch in length. The fly is dark in color and has a single pair of trans-parent wings. The abdomen of the male fly is slender and has a blunt ending. The abdomen of the female is beavier and is sharp-pointed. The oggs are laid on wheat, rye and

barley. In rare cases, they are de-posited on the bindes of young tender grass.

The egg of the hessian fly is oval, elongated and reddish, about 150 of an inch in length, and slim enough to lie in the grooves of the wheat lenf. They are easily detected by the aid of

a magnifying glass. The young larva is slightly larger The young larva is slightly larger than the egg and is of a reddish color. The maggot soon goes down into the plant by following the grooves until it reaches the leaf sheath. It squeeses between the sheath and the main stem and continues down to the Lottom of



lide off instead of working down the leaf sheath. But the straighten up again.

There are no fly-proof varieties of wheat

Spraying or dusting with annot reach the maggot that do

Refusing to grow wheat is like ing the dog by cutting off his tall close behind the ears.

Prevention

Immediate concerted action essary to destroy all the "fa sfore wheat-sowing time in the fal Most of these are in the sta underground; but some are j above the first joint; few are high up in the straw or heads.

Every farmer should cut his whi high. Then disk the stubble thorous ly soon after cutting the wheat and later plow the ground deep enough to bury the stubble four inches. Then work the surface fine to keep s dust mulch until the pupse hatch and in the earth which will be late August or early in Septem

One farmer can't acc working alone, although he would rid his own land of the fly.

He would still suffer from his nei bor's volunteer wheat and other grating files hatched from stand stubble to the windward.



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Fowls Should Nat Be Picked During Summer, as it Interferes With Their Looks.

A goose will average about a of feathers a year. They should be picked during the sum it interferes with their an given them a less desirab ance for market purpo ers should be plucked no blood in the ends of the this can be readily ascerts they will then leave the flesh hard pulling.



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ortales Herald-Times

DEMOCRATIC IN POLI

COMING EVENTS. Cowboy Colebration at Las

1.5 Mosting State Rotall Mar-mants Association at Sants Po-1.59-30 Oct 1.- Northern New Mes-to Pair At Maton.

A number of silos are being built in Eddy county.

Four big beeves were provided for the Vegs barbecue

The wool clip of the state will be large and prices good.

It is stated that a frog farm will be started at Fort Sumper.

The Chaves county dairymen have rganized an association.

The Logan-Porter Mutual telephone ion is well under way.

A fund of \$10,000 has been raised assure a fair at Albuquerque. The McKenzies of Fort Sumner

have finished shearing 2,000 sheep. W. H. Hitson of Guadalupe county

ets 100 per cent of lambs in his The Santa Fé Blue lodge is re-

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A conference of cattle growers has been called to meet at Magdalena, June 22.

Artesia cattlemen recently made sales of \$70,000 worth; one party giving his check for \$60,000.

/ Governor McDonald has issued proclamation further modifying the recent quarantine regulations. Dr. F. I. Given, county health offi-

cer of Sierra county, has reported two cases of pellagra in his district,

A. G. Wright of Talentino has set out 15,000 sweet potato plants and has five acres in cantaloupes.

Further damage to road signs along the Ocean to Ocean highway is reported from western Socorro county. A number of Indians from the neighborhood of Gallup will work all sum-

mer in the beet fields of Colorado. It is stated that millions of cutworms have appeared in the Estancia

Valley and are destroying the young corn. The Roswell section anticipates

shipping fifty cars of peaches this season, barring adverse weather conditions Tony Kowacich, a rancher at Page,

was burned to death in his ranch house. He was a widower living alone in his log shack.

E LIKENESS.

County Surveyor William L. Traylor

NEW MEXICO HAS 983 RURAL AND 33 CITY DISTRICTS.

us for 1913-14 Shewed 102,068 147 Enrolled.

Santa Fé-Figures recently com piled show there were in 1913-14, 952 rural and 33 city districts, or a total of 1,106 school districts in the state. About 800 of these districts are oneroom school districts, 125 two-room school districts and 35 three-room chool districts.

The school census for the year 1913-14 showed 102,065 pupils of school age (5 to 21), 67,147 enrolled in the public elementary and high schools and 49,823 in average daily attendance. The percentage of enrollment compared with the school census was add one egg, beaten with one-four 65.9 per cent. There were 5,589 en- of a cupful of milk. Cook one mi

total of 72,736, with an average attendance of 54,032, There were, in 1918-14, 1,803 teach-

ers, of whom 531 were men and 1,-161 women. The average monthly salary in 1912-13 for women was

\$58.65; for men. \$62.39; for all, \$59.82." In 5? districts high schools are maintained 28 of which have fourear courses, 5 three-year courses, 11 two-year courses and 8 one-year courses. There are at present 14

county high schools. In the year 1910-11 there were 84 districts without any school terms: in 1910-11 there were 46 such districts. During the past school year

913-14 there was no district without a school term. While the reports on school build-

ngs are not entirely complete, 910 are reported owned and 294 as rented. During the past year the state has aided in building about 135 school houses. It is estimated that \$250,000 in bonds were issued for the erection of school buildings during the year 1913-14. At the present time the bonded indebtedness of school districts amounts to approximately \$1.

00,000 Receipts of funds during 1913-14, in cluding balance on hand, \$1,400,907.51; disbursements, \$1.346,402.54; balance n hand June 30, 1914, \$555,402.39.

There are in the state 20 Catholic schools, with 142 teachers and 3,689 pupils; 13 Presbyterian schools, with 16 teachers, 978 pupils; 5 Congregational school, with 16 teachers, 316

pupils; 3 Methodist Episcopal schools, with 21 teachers, 213 pupils; 1 Chris tian Reform school, with 2 teachers, 30 pupils; 1 Holiness college, with 5

teachers and 58 pupils; 1 Seventh Day

DEKTCHE GIPBOARD APPLE OMELET.

BREAKFAST MEND. rend and B

CTEW eight apples and put t s colamber. Add one of Let cool and whip in beaten separately. Place in a balting dish in rather quick oven. Bake ti

Break half a pound of Swing or A ican cheese in small pieces. with a small amount of sait. and mustard. When the che colled in other than public schools, or Serve at once on tonst. Prune Southe.

Take one-half pound of stewed prune pulp. Add the juice of one lemon. three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and the stiff whipped whites of three o

four eggs. Turn into the southe and sprinkle sugar over the top. Bake in a brisk oven for ten minutes brown.

Cherry Float,

Thicken the juice from a quart stewed and sweetened cherries with tescupful of cornstarch dissolved in therry juice or cold water. Add the fuice of a lemon or orange and when cool pour over the cherries, which hould be ready in serving dish.

Nut Hash on Toast. Toast thin slices of whole when bread and butter. Take three eggs. half a cupful of chopped nut me one tablespoonful of cream and a dash of pepper and sait. Stir all togeth Turn into a skillet in which one table spoonful of olive oil has been heated Mix with the chopping knife as it thickens. When firm serve on buttered

Maitre d'Hotel Butter. Put one-fourth cupful of butter in small bowl and work until creamy. Add one-half teaspoonful of sait, one eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one half teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley; then add very slowly, while stirring constantly, three-fourths table spoonful of lemon juice.

Anna Thompson

Archie-Papa, what is meant by "the stuff dreams are made of?" Pape sab C. P. Mitchell, recording B. & D.



gs of the Board of County ers of Roosevelt county, Mexico, at a recessed session of the regular April, 1915 term thereof, beld at the court house in Portales, Monday, June 7, 1915.

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Present, C. V. Barris, chairman, S. E. Johnson and D. K. Smith, commissioners. and J. W. Ballow, clerk.

The board met as a board of county commissioners, after which they rose as a board of county commissioners and sat as a board of equalization for the putpose of examining the tax schedules for the 1915. The board continued in session as a board of equalization from day to day until Saturday eve, June 12, 1915, when they rose as a board of militation and sat as a board of county

MITS. It is the order of the board of equaltation that all corner lots on the public mare be reduced in valuation to the nount of \$480.00, and that all inside the 1914 assessment.

It is now ordered that the court take recess until Monday, June 14, 1915.

Monday, June 14, 1915. Court convened pursuant to recess of une 12, 1915.

Present, C. V. Harris, chairman, D. K. Smith, commissioner, and J. W. **Ballow**, clerk.

The following accounts were examined and approved and the clerk was ordered to draw warrants in payment of same, to-wit:

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. O. Benson, wit. fee and milage 4 50 J. H. Brewer, wit. fee and milage J. S. Knighten, viewing road ... J. H. Powell, viewing road has. Goodloe, painting and supplies A. Coffey, supplies for J. H. Blankenship, indigent Humphrey & Sledge, supplies. J. L. Fernandes, jail repair D. W. Wiley, labor, probate

judge office C. L. Carter, stamps..... C. L. Carter, surveying road 10 00 C. P. Mitchell, office expense

The second edition of El Tecolete, the year book issued by the student body of the Por tales High school has made its appearance. The student body has very worthily dedicated it to Prof. Pryor B. Timmons, princi-

pal of the high school. It is a handsome book, profusely illustrated with cuts of the students, teachers and local scenes. The reading matter has been selected with great care and is very interesting. It is full of interesting information regarding the Portales schools

and the students. The students and Prof. Timmons are to be congratulated on being able to present such high lots on the public square be reduced in class book. Copies may be serelustion to the amount of \$320.00 from | cured from Prof. Timmons or at Dobb's book store for the nomi-

nal sam of fifty cents.

U.D. C. Meets.

U. D. C. met with Mrs. Priddy on Tuesday evening 1 3 o'clock. A large number were present. Mrs. R. Puckett and aunt, Mrs. Webster, were visitors. Mrs. Prue Harris Connally sang Suance River, and Miss Patterson rendered a piano solo. Delicious cream and cake were served, and it was quite an enjoyable affair. Reporter.

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situation when it would not be proper

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eigners who ever visited the United States, excepting perhaps only Lafay-ette. Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, received the most effusive wel-come. Forthwith the Kossuth hat, of soft felt, with a defiant and aggress sive plume, leaped into popularity, threatening to displace for good the high silk hat which was working its way into favor. But then the hat which was sponsored in 1849 by Kos-suth was supposed to typify the vigor. eigners who ever visited the United Therefore, by virture of said ju

suth was supposed to typify the vigorous character of the sturdy old cham

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE pion of liberty. Do the men of today Whereas, on the 25th, day of Februalack the love of liberty, or do they ry, 1915, in cause No. 1062, pending in the District Court of Roosevelt county, fear to act upon their right? Downthe District Court of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, wherein Ida Koenig is plaintiff and Grace E. Lawrence and Howard W. Hyatt are defendants, the plaintiff recovered a judgment, upon a promissory note and mortgage executed and delivered by Joseph E. Fain and Celestia I. Fain to the plaintiff on the 7. trodden for decades, it may be that at last they intend to garnish and enhance their beauty, and that these side-wheel festoons are the harbingers day of March, 1910, in the sum of \$275, with interest at 12 per cent from March And now comes a feminine expert economist declaring that the whims 7, 1913, 10 per cent attorney's fees, and cost of suit, and a decree foreclosing and vagaries of styles are largely. east of surt, and a uter the security of said soms and amounts, against the defendant, Grace E. Lawrence who pur-chased said property since the execution responsible for the unemployment of certain workers. Her theory is that women who demand new hats, coats, chased said property since the execu of said mortgage and the defendant, Howard W. Hyatt, who is claiming undresses and shoes each recurring season are the means of depriving thouder a mortgage, upon the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: sands of men and women of work

every year. She explains further by The Southwest quarter of Section thirty-four in Township one South of Range thirty East of the New Mexico Meridian in New Mexico; that said judgsaying that manufacturers cannot provide steady employment for their people because they never know until the ment at the date of sale hereinafte last minute what to make. Perhaps ed will amount to the sum of this is sound logic, but it runs counter \$386.79 with all costs of suit.

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If your children are languid, tired when rising, catch cold easily or find their studies difficult, give them Scott's Emulsion; it supplies the very food elements that their systems lack.

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and decree, and the power vested me as such special commissioner, I will on the 10th day of July, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., at the northeast front door of the court house, in the while, on the other hand, if women wore the same fashions from season to season, the output of the makers

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A J. Brout of Elide, N

Witness my hand and the seal of aid court this the lat day of June, 1915 [Seal] J. W. Ballow, Clerk. 24 May, 1915. T.J. Molinari, special commissioner.

Notice for Publication. testest of the Interior, U. S. fand off Summer, N. M. May 12th, 1985. Is hereby given that John W. Smith I. H.M. who, on Aug. 28, 1911, mrds at all estry Ro. 07955, for Lots 1.2, a

Notice for Publication.

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The mint makes it, and under the rms of the CONTINENTAL MORTfulling, Sr. all of Innz. N. A. J. Evans. Register.

Good \$35 refrigerator in good condition for \$12.50, see J. B

PETTY & COMPANY Sledge.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT. Notice for Publication artment of the Interior, U.S. land officience, N. M. May 27, 1915. The State of New Mexico, To Albert H. Lewis and Vannie L.

Fort Summer, N. M. May 27, 1915. Notice is hereby given that Oda A. Grant of Incz. N. M. who on December 22, 1910, made homestend entry Serial No. 09142, for SW quarter section R. Township, 4.3. Range 30 E. N. M. P. M. bas Bied notice of intention to make final S year proof, to establish chaim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge of Reosevelt county, N. M., et Portles, N. M., on the 10th day of July, 1915. Claimant mames as witnesses:

Notice for Cublication.

Department of the Interior of U. S. Land of-foce, at Fort Summer. N.M. May 20, 1915. Notice is hereby given that Edward J. Blackburs of Elida. N. M. who on July 2, 1912 made Orig-homestead antry No. 01022 for SE 14 section 3, township, 45, range 32E, N. M.P. M., and on February 6th 1914, made Addi. homestead entry No. 01196 for 51-21NW14, and N1-25W14 Sec. 2 Township 45 Range 32E, N.M.P. M. has field wotice of intention to make final 5 year proof before C. A. Coffer, U. S. Commissioner at his office at Elida, M. M. on the Pth day of July 1915.



asse M. Campbell. Frank Croft, William oft, Elisha B. Gregory, all of Redland, N.M. A. J. Evana, Register, Dr. D. D. Swearingin, of the firm of Presley and Swearington. eye car and nose specialists of Roswell, New Mexico will be in Portales, at Neer's Drug Store

of Rediand N. M. who on Jany, 26th, 1910, ma bomestead entry No. 92364 for NW 14, sec. and S 1-2 SW 1-4, S 1-2 SE 1-4 acc. 9. Twp 3 Range 37 E. N.M. P.M., has filed sotice of i tention to make heat year proof, to establic claim to the laod above described, before W A. Palmer, U.S. commissioner, at his office i Canasy N. M., on the Zhad, day of June 1915. Claimant names as witnesses:

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Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M., May Zind, 1915. Notice is hereby that Grover C. Grant. of leas. N. M. who on December 5, 1910 made homestead entry Serial No. 69078 for SE 14 section 17 township 5 South Range 37 East N. M. P. Merdian has filed motice of inter-tion to make final five year proof to estab-tish claim to the land above described. before 1 C Compton, probate judge. Roosevelt county N. M. at his office, at Portales. N. M. on the 3rd day of July 1915. Glaimant ficture withestees: Hereinen H Cander Jammes S. Kalter, Rentemin

Glaiment names as witnesses: Harrison H. Carder, James S. Kelley, Benjamin Gates, all of Inez, N. M., James B. Garrett, of Portains

A. J. Evans, Register.

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Next Monday night, June 21st, will be the regular meeting of Portales Council No. 931. Every member is urged to be present. All caudidates who have not been obligated or initiated are requested to be present.

District Manager In Portales

Mr. J. R. Elmore, district manager, will be in Portales Monday and will meet with Portales Council Monday night.

Special Dispensation Continued

You can still come in Portales Council without paying the regular \$5.00. Give Mr. Elmore your application. Get a life insurance policy today. Tomorrow may be too late

J. B. SAVAGE, State Manager.

DALLAS, TEXAS

vis on business Saturday.

C. W. Kountz of Elida was

Miss Pearl Stone of Tolar is

Forrest Kyle of Elida was a

R. S. Walker of Elida was

visitor here the first of the week.

business visitor here Monday.

The Praetorians

Home Office



visiting friends here this week. Arthur Suhr left Tuesday for parts unknown.

We sell lime in 10 and 25 cent packages. Portales Lbr. Co.

transacting business here Satur-HAY! All hay prices greatly reduced to move our stock. For day. Cash Austin of Clovis was a prices see Portales Utilities comguest of Bascom Howard over pany.

Sunday. W. H. Braley & Son write hail insurance on all kinds of crops, either cash or on time, 20tf Portales Wednesday.

THE PORTALES HERALD-TIMES

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Elida News.

E. G. Holmes returned the lat-

The First Baptist Church of

Elida, will begin a meeting the

third Sunday in July. Rev. H.

F. Vermillion of Las Cruces will

Register A. J. Evans, of the

Messrs. David and Judson

Covington entertained several of

their friends at their home Sun-

The Junior league was orga-

Louis Kirby motored to Por-

tales the first of the week and

Tom Taylor is grading the

county road east of the Sone

place. He will start work on the

Mrs. Lula Stone, of Portales

isiting Mrs. A. A. Beeman last

Methodist Church.

Our theme at 11 o'clck on last

Sunday morning was that of

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streets here in a few days.

nized at the Baptist Church Sun-

Fort Sumner land office was here

Saturday on business.

Kodak finishing done quickly and the best at the Moore Gal-Getting rather dry. We need lery. another good rain.

Temple Molinari left today for a trip to Kansas and Missouri ter part of the week from Rospoints.

Mrs. Lula Stone and daughter Gladys left today for Kansa City, Mo. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. S. A

Morrison, Wednesday of this week, a girl.

Cherries Wanted - One- half bushel of cherries wanted. Call Herald office.

J.R.Hill, the Redland merchant was in town Wednesday getting a load of goods.

Judge T. E. Mears made a business trip to Elida Saturday afternoon in his Buick.

C. E. Fletcher came in from Oklahoma Wedndsday to look af. ter property interests. spent a couple of days.

Emsey Roberts and J.J. Garrison of Garrison were in town several days this week on busi ness.

Marriage license was issued to Wilmot A. Paul of Gem, Texas. and Miss Lula Mae Walker of Portales last week.

Ben Smith, cashier of the Por tales Bank and Trust Co. recently bought a Ford from P. E. Jor-Judge Jas. A. Hall was in Clodan, the local agent.

> Misses Myrtle and Hazelwood Moore left Sunday morning for their old home at Cleburne, Texas, to visit friends.

Miss Bess Stallard, daughter of Dr. Stallard of Greenfield. stopped off the first of the week very helpful meeting. on her way to Lousiana to visit

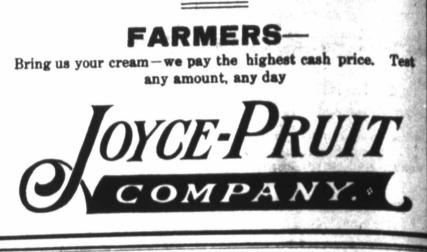
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson. County Commissioner D. K. Smith and family and sister, evangelistic and helpful. There and brood mares.

Miss Rachel, left Monday for will be no service in the evening had been here about a week gress at the Baptist church.

Moses Smith and sister, Miss while Mr. Smith was attending in strong old line companies, Lottie, of Floyd, were visitors in the meeting of the commission- appreciated at our church. ers court. A. C. Bell.



A shipment of U Wanta and Jockey Club Cot. fee, none better, 3-lb. can - - \$1.10 Moses Best, Made Rite, and Pride of the Rockies Flour, per cwt. \$4.00 No. 3 Statesman Coffee 85c No.4 Statesman Coffee \$1.00 25c can Jack Frost Baking Powder 15c No.2 Genessee Cut String Beans 10c 1 doz. No. 1 Walker's Pork and Beans 90c 1 doz. No. 1 Walker's Chili Con Carne 90c 1 doz. No. 3 Calif. Goody Goody Peaches \$2.00



Public Sale.

Notice to Automobile Owners From and after this notice the

'Hope" There was splendid at There will be a public sale at speed automobiles will be allow tention and every one seemed to Ackers wagon yard in Elida on ed to travel within the corporate At our prayer meeting on last Saturday, June 26, of stock, limits of Portales will be twelve Wednesday night there were farming implements and har- miles per hour around the square more than forty present and a ness. The stock consists of or within one block thereof, and about twenty head of good milch tifteen miles per hour for other Our theme next Sunday morn- cows, also some heifers, steers, portions of the town. The ordiing will be "Strong womanhood" and a few Jerseys. There are nance reads for eight miles per We purpose to make the service also several head of horses, mules hour, but the town board has

The sale will be conducted by to conform to the above. All their home at La Lande. They because of the revival in pro-T. D. Cain, the owner, who save violations of the twelve or fifteen that the stuff he is going to sell mile speed limit will be prose Your presence will be greatly is exceptionally good, and he is cuted. No further notice will be considered a competent judge of given. Bent B. Clayton. stock. Town marshal.

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PORTALES UTILITIES COMPANY

We desire to call the attention of the farmers in the Valley to a statement we published last fall which was in effect that we would set out trees on the Bethel Boulevard and be glad to furnish the water for the same with the understanding that the farmers would take care of them.

MR. FARMER-Have you done anything on your trees since they were originally planted?

We have three men and a team working now and have had them working several days. Might we expect a little co-operation from you?

Help us to show the twelve new farmers who are going to move into this Valley this fall on land they have bought, that we are wide awake people.

Portales Power and Irrigation Company