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HUMPHREY & SLEDGE HARDWARE

You Irrigation Men and Alfalfa Raisers, Fruit Tree Folks and Gardeners, why not fence your fields with Union Fence before the rab-

bits entirely destroy the results of your year's labor.

Money in Canteloupes

Since the Portales Valley Canteloupe Growers Association has

been organized, quite a bit of

discussion has been going on

among both farmers and busi-

rived at the following conclusion.

bugs, sand or anything else

selves, go through each row and

plants to a hill, according to the

strength of the plants, and cut-

ting out all extra hills down to

a perfect stand, turn them over

to nature and if you will then do

your part by keeping them thor-

oughly hoed, watered and culti-

One acre planted as we have

to the plant we have over

eighteen thousand medium mel-

ons. Putting thirty-five or

thirty-six in a crate and receiv-

ing sixty cents per crate net we

have over five hundred crates at

a net total of over three hundred

sion men's profit we have over

to be truthful.

HUMPHREY & SLEDGE HARDWARE

PORTALES IS GETTING IN THE NEW NORMAL RACE

Proposition to Turn Over School Section and Outstanding Contracts thing except facts we have arto the State Provided We Get the Normal Here.

Large Meeting at the Commercial Club Enthusiastically Agrees to Get A Move On and Land the Proposition Regardless of Cost.

normal school at Portales.

were made by Judge William R. McGill, Judge W. E. Lindsey. P. E. Carter, Geo. V. Johnson, L. W. Fiscus, Sam J. Nixon. Coe Howard, Inda Humphrey and G. W. Carr.

A resolution was offered and adopted asking the board of town trustees and the members of the school board to convey to the state of New Mexico all the right, title and interest in and to parts of the district, and, the Portales public schools, and expensive of access. Also we stocky growth and are large in attendance. to transfer to the state all the contracts and mortgages given by purchasers for tracts of land embraced in the school section adjoining the town, provided the state of New Mexico should locate the normal school at Portales. Also a committee of five was appointed to wait on the citizens of Roosevelt county and ask for subscriptions to a bonus fund to be used for the purpose of further inducement in having the normal located here. The subscriptions to be given on a five year basis, paying one fifth cash and the remainder in four equal yearly payments, the deferred payments to draw six per our representatives have been nearly eighteen hundred and cent interest.

Judge William R. McGill made an excellent talk and frankly told our people that he was in the same game for his home town, LaLande, but that in the Portales against the field. The Mrs. Brock Tuesday night. judge was assured that the peoing in Roosevelt county.

dress, urging our people to wake one which occasioned the most man can tend fifteen acres with sion with intent to sell and dis- strip is in the shallow water belt right up-to-date in every particproposition, but on all matters to each guest, a household duty. which only lasts about two or appeared for the town and Sam put in some irrigation plants of cookies will be fresh every day, the town and the surrounding Smith, Patterson, Martin, Car- always out and there are any defendant admitted having the that they have the water. Both get, when in a hurry, call 48 or

to transfer the school section ad- art, Roland, Reece, Anderson, the work problem. Next we hear ful purpose. At the conclusion are very emphatic in their benefit of the new normal to be Lucile Moore, McMinn and Mrs. sell them. Notice we say knock- on demurred to the evidence as properties are the best proposilocated and erected, it would Roy Connally. field as the most formidable as- walked,

Quite a goodly number of our pirant from a purely financial people turned out to the meeting standpoint. It is also a fact at the commercial club Tuesday that Portales has many other night and considerable enthusi- considerations to offer why the asm was manifested in the prop-school should be located here, osition to get busy and boost for among others being our inexthe location of the new state haustible supply of water which is good for other purposes be-In the absence of Chairman sides irrigation. True some of George M. Williamson, Captain the other towns who are bidding T. J. Molinari, vice president of for this institution don't have the hills four feet apart in the house is not getting the big end company that the beet sugar facthe club, presided. Speeches much use for "frog toddy" as a beverage and some of the others find it is about as difficult to obtain for any purpose as is the more modern beverages of our deep water competitors.

> scription will make an effort to vated you will be rewarded in enlist the support and co-operation of all the other towns and something like the following: precincts in this county, in their laudable effort to favorably im- just described will have, if press the members of the legis- a perfect stand, and anyone can lature with the superior advan- get the perfect stand by merely tages offered by Portales and doing this extra planting, raised instructed and requested to use forty plants upon it. If these every honorable means within eighteen hundred and forty

event that his town could not honor of Misses Beulah and land the prize that he was for Georgia Stewart at the home of

ple of Portales, should they fail girls with beds under arms were for themselves, would still bend seen making their way in that every effort to have the institu- direction, and the time which town of LaLande, that place be- of the morning was spent telling for our part of the work.

Should it prove to be possible way, Beulah and Georgia Stew- work the two weeks. That settles nied that he had same for unlaw- fied with their holdings here and joining town for the use and Foglesong, Leahy, Myrtle and some knocker say that we can't of the town's testimony Mr. Nix- statements that Portales Valley

give our people in the neighbor- After the good breakfast, only one who says we cant find offense under the law. After con- and their travels have extended hood of \$75,000 or \$100,000 to which would have done credit to a market, and I dont believe he siderable argument by the attor- over all the western states, commence with and, certainly the most experienced cooks, the would have the nerve to say it if neys, the court rendered an opin-including the fruit districts we could raise nearly as much girls, unanimously declared it visited one of the enthusiastic ion that that portion of the ordi- of California. It is more by popular subscription, the joliest event of the season, canteloupe growers' meetings, nance which made the possession certainly encouraging when peothus putting Portales in the picked up their beds and If you are a member of the can- of intoxicating liquors prima fa- ple who have had large experience well Friday where he will under-

tween each hill. Now if frost,

among the eastern tier of counties, while Carlsbad and Tucumve an unusually healthy community, this portion of the district being almost entirely free after leaving one, two or three from typhoid and other kindred ailments, more or less prevalent in the other towns, excepting LaLande, who are actively engaged in a campaign for the acquisition of the school.

The committee on popular subninety to one hundred days with their power to land this plum. plants make ten medium melons

Slumber Party

A slumber party was given in

At 5:30 p. m. a brigade of

fears about a market is ground-

Please take notice that our figures are based on only ten cantaloupes on each vine. As we all know ten canteloupes is not oneness men. Sifting out every third of the canteloupes one vine properly tended will yield which are fit for market, to say nothing These are all Portales Valley of the twenty to fifty head of statistics and we believe them hogs you can fatten on the unsalable ones. Lets give the can-Of several who have given us teloupe at least half the road, their methods of planting and and if we do we can figure on our from the results we take the fol- net profits as at least four hunfollowing: Have the ground dred and fifty dollars an acre

prepared and in readiness about under irrigation. the middle of April or the first Now if you are a booster and of May. Of course this is for want to make some money as early melons and, since the well, go and sign up with the Portales Valley Canteloupe Grow-"Early bird catches the worm," the early melon is what we ers' association who now have a want. Along about the fifteenth man in Philadelphia, Pa., signing of April plant the seeds, be sure up to raise at least two hundred and get pure, genuine Rocky acres for commission house there, Ford, in rows six feet apart and and what's more, the commission today. I am instructed by the rows. In about two weeks or of the bargain. Try five acres just as they start up go right at least. It cant break you and certainty and that I will at once, through again and replant in be- ten to one it will make you.

District Court

should happen to get any or all Portales is happily located as of the first planting, is only two court for Roosevelt county since is in a position to practically The first session of the district being the most accessible point weeks behind and you have bet- New Mexico was admitted as a ter than a perfect stand. We state, convened at Portales Monwill presume that you have put day morning, with Hon, John treme southern and western them at least a chance of five to Attorney K. K. Scott, W.C. Reid, one and accordingly as soon as and Hiram M. Dow, all of Rosthe lands now held in trust for consequently very difficult and the plants begin to make a well, were out of town attorneys enough to take care of them-

Van Cleve, F. E. Massey, Clar- market quotations and the accomence Massey, Geo. S. Sneathen, E. G. Holmes, W. A. Julian, J. W. Wagner, William Kelly, D.E. Osborn, J. A. Cassidy, John R. Stephenson, W. T. Roberts, Geo. E. Johnston.

The members of the petit jury are: I.R.U.Smith. Geo.P.Smith, Geo. E. Scott, C. W. McCollough, F. R. Holmes, Lewis King, C. B. Horace Pritner, John L. Hally, tales visitors this week. Mr. L.V. Brown, J. R. Ramsey, G. W. Wilcox owns quite a large tract Carr, H. Depperman, R. M. Gris- of what was formerly the rail-G. W. Jolly, R. G. Bryant.

crating, shipping and commis- deceased.

ter, Wood, Osborne, McMana- number of town boys who would liquor in his possession but de- these gentlemen are well satis- 21, we'll be there. er, and also notice that he is the being insufficient to constitute an tions they have found anywhere teloupe growers' association your cia evidence of an intention to in the older and and more thor- go a surgical operation.

THE BEET SUGAR PLANT IS A LEAD PIPE CINCH

Don A. MounDay Writes to Will Faggard That the Money is Up and That Everything is in Readiness to Start Operations.

Unless Something Happens There Will be a hurrying and a Scurrying in the Portales Valley That Will Look Good to Us.

on business and is expected home tory for Portales is an absolute poem will be very appropriate or just as soon as practicable, se- dismal knockers who contended cure a site for the erection of MounDay was a bluffer and the all necessary buildings.

Mr. Faggard will vouch for the guarantee the promises of Mr. MounDay that this institution cari are located in the most ex- enough seeds in each hill to give McClure on the bench. District that active work will commence at the earliest possible moment.

This will be welcome news, indeed, to the farmers of this valley, guaranteeing to them, not The following were empanneled only irrigation plants, but a guarand sworn in as grand jurors: anteed cash market for the prod-Foreman, N. Connally, Dock uct of their farms, and at a price White, Lee Trammell, N.B.Grif- that is stable and certain. It refin, J. B. Hart, T. J. Stratton, lieves them from the necessity of Ben Nash, W. P. Pitts, Walter a close scrutiny of each day's

Mr. Will Faggard received a panying fears for the reception letter this week from Mr. D. A. with which their products will MounDay which, among other meet. It puts them on their feet things, stated as follows: I have financially to meet and successjust returned to Topeka after a fully cope with all the various couple weeks absence in the in- difficulties constantly arising terests of the company. Mr. Ses- which tend to make the road of sions has also been in New York the average farmer anything but

In conclusion, the Times suggests that the following little and suggestive reading for those sugar factory a myth. Read it

Here! You discontented knocker Growling 'bout your city ills Chloroform your dismal clatter Take a course of liver pills stop your dum ki-o-tee howlin'

Chaw some sand and git some grit Don't sit on the dumps a growlin'

Smile a few

Fall in while the band's a playin' Ketch the step and march along stead of pessimistic brayin' Jine the hallelujah song Drop your hammer, do some rootin

very echo with your tootin' Smile a few And boost

Grab a horn, you cuss, and split

'not guilty.'

Best Country in the World

Miller, R. E. Ptts, Roscoe Dillon, Blue Rapids, Kansas, are Por- too.

sell and dispose of the same to be oughly developed states come wholly void and of no force. The here and tell us that we have the jury was then called into the box best country on earth, although and given peremptory instruc- we already knew that was so, it tions to bring in a verdict of helps us to know that others are finding it out. The Blue Rapids people will, in all probability, have a good many people here J. T. Wilcox, of Fairbury, this summer, and they have some Vaughn, B. Kingsolving, O. N. Illinois, and W. J. Girard, of mighty good propositions to offer,

The New Grocery.

Will Smith, who recently pursom, W. O. Oldham, L. W. Fiscus, road strip, south of town, and is chased the M.R. Russell grocery, here for the purpose of having announces that Rev. F. G. Calla-Out of respect for the late J.M. some improvement work done on way will have the management Faggard court adjourned Wednes- his portion of this tract. It is of his new store and especially day afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock his intention to make a practical requests the ladies who are in a to give the attorneys, jurymen test of what can be done here hurry for the freshest groceries, dollars per acre. Or in other and court officers an opportunity with cow peas and has his seed fruits, bread, pies and cookies words after we pay for picking, to pay their last respects to the at the depot now. Mr. Girard is to call up either 'phone 48 or one of the members of the Blue 21. Also that he has bulk olives The first case of any import- Rapids Land company and he is at three dozen for 25c. To coffee tion located in the neighboring extended to the wee small hours three hundred dollars per acre ance to be tried was that of the here for the purpose of making drinkers he offers the African town of Portales against A. B. arrangements for having some Java brand, the best on the marfortunes, ghost stories and in From the same source we Large, charged with having in- irrigation wells put down. A ket. Mr. Smith says that it is Mr. Fiscus made a stirring ad- various other amusements. The learned that in this country one toxicating liquors in his posses- large part of this old railroad his intention to keep this grocery up and get busy, not only on this merriment was the assignment, ease except during picking time pose of the same. Q. A. Kaune and this company has decided to ular and that his bread, pies and that were for the betterment of Those present were: Misses three weeks, and then school is J. Nixon for the defense. The their own, provided they find nothing carried over. Dont for-

> A. W. Reynolds arrived from Wichita, Kansas, Thursday morning accompaned by Messrs. B. F. Shields and Mr. Countryman. Both these gentlemen will, without doubt, purchase some of our irrigated land and move here to

Portales Times

BY H. B. RYTHER.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the pos-office at Portales, New Mexico.

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The Typographical Union

The matter of providing for the aged and the incapacitated of a trade is of greater practical utility than the agitation that seeks to stir up class strife and hatred, and that finds its fruition in just such deeds as the McNamaras and McManigal have lately confessed. It is the International Typographical Union that invested its means in relief funds, in a home for its aged, that have made a name for it that is respected by the employers and employes. The union as the representative of Great Brithas also inaugurated a pension ain in Egypt a London dispatch system under which any member sixty or more years old, who has belonged to the union for at least twenty years, and cupied so prominent a place in that who is unable to obtain sustaining employment, is paid a pension of five dollars a week for the balance of his life. Provisions of that kind bring about loyalty United States to Egypt the khedive to the union and hesitancy to rush into disputes that would mean greatly mistake, the last Jew who the dissapation of accumulated funds. It is the boast of the International Typographical Union that its members do not become public charges; that they are not to be found in almshouses or workhouses.

The International Typographical Union of North America is an organization built upon the most democratic principles-all constitutional changes and enact- amounting to 12 feet has been noted ments increasing taxation being during the prevalence of a heavy proved by a majority before becoming laws. Thus the governing and taxing power is properly placed-in the hands of the members.

Some of its aims:

To elevate the position and maintain and protect the interests of the craft in general.

To establish and uphold a fair and equitable rate of wages, and to regulate all trade matters appertaining to the welfare of members.

To influence the apprenticeship system in the direction of intelligence, competency and skill, in the interest alike of employer and employe.

To endeavor to replace strikes and the attendant bitterness and pecuniary loss by arbitration and conciliation in the settlement of all disputes concerning wages and conditions of employment.

To relieve the deserving needy and to provide for the proper burial of deceased members.

The New Mexican has just received a folder of beautifully printed colored half tones showing sights at the magnificent Printers' Home at Colorado No wonder, Frank Springs. Morrison, this week, when up for contempt in federal court at Washington, D. C., proudly declared that there is nothing secret or detrimental about the oath that the union printer takes, that it is an open book that every one can read. New Mexican.

In your selections for members of the new town board be sure to select only those who have been consistent boosters all the time, rather than those who have been spasmodic in their efforts along this line, or only at such times as their own pocketbook was not in jeopardy.

That beet sugar factory for Portales is now a cinch, don't you now wish that you had posted a little?

What are you doing planting trees this year?

If you get that normal you sure got to hustle some.

How much boosting have you done during the past week?

With the advent of that Advertising rates 50 cents an inch per month.

Local rates 5 cents per line each insertion. Legal

who says that Portales will not get on the map, and get there to \$1,500,000.00 beet sugar factory stay, too?

> A failure to connect with the sewers while you owned property abutting on them does not tend to show good faith in an argument advanced by you for enforced connection after you have disposed of your property which would be affected by the enforcement proposition.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

In commenting on the possibility of the appointment of Sir Mathew Nathan to succeed Sir Eldon Gorst says that should the report be cerrect it will be the second time in 4,000 years that a Jew will have occountry. Simon Wolf, for many years recorder of Washington, likes to tell the story that when he made his official call in 1881 to present THE ABOVE ILLUSTRATION IS his credentials as minister from the said to him: "Mr. Wolf, unless I capacity was Joseph."

LAKES' CHANGES OF LEVEL.

of great gales been observed to ex- rugged. perience surprising changes of level, tween the two sides of the sea In Lake Erie a difference of level of 15 feet has occurred in similar circumstances. Analogous observations have been made on other lakes and the Baltic sea.

THE CONTRARY RESULT.

"Did the old man give you raise when you asked him?" "Yes, so I invited him out and we both took a drop."

A MIXING UP.

"Wal did Jack do when you told him be would have to put a good face on the matter?"

"He changed countenance."

Soy Bean for Hogs. The soy bean will be found to be remarkably good for hogs. One lot of ten hogs was fed four-fifths kafir meal and one-fifth soy bean meal and in a period of 50 days made a gain of 866

was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to

Dr. Miles' Nervine

bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as well as ever." J.H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J.

Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nervine makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts through the nerves, as does

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine, with salicylate of soda.

Sold under a guarantee that assures the return of the price of the first bottle If it falls to benefit, At all Drugglats, MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Discussions by Mon Experienced in Growing This Valuable Crop



No. 3.

NUMBER TWO AND THREE QUALITY.

No. 2

Number 2 is an inferior growth, came to this court in a diplomatic very coarse, kinky, curly and twisted is on raising Standard corn. straw in some stalks, with heavy center stems and a very large, coarse, Large lakes and tideless seas, like brooms, for such trade desires only cut, hauled and seeded the same day, the Caspian, have under the force the cheapest corn that is stiff and and not allow it to become bleached

as if they were huge basins of water such broom corn as possible. In the and slats will pay for themselves in tipped by the hand of a giant. In best, or Number 1 quality, there are one season in the quality of the brush. the Caspian a difference of level be- enough scattering stalks to supply Broom corn cared for in this way sold

> Number 3 is a stalk of crossed Corn. It contains a very large, pithy center stem and very kinky at formation on stalk. Kaffir Corn, Milo Maize, Sorghum and Broom Corn are all a species that cross very readily. Growers should by all means never plant broomcorn addining any of the other feed stuff mentioned above, or allow volunteer heads to grow up and bloom, as the bloomfalls over on the broom corn and the next year you will see traces of the cross between the two species.

BROOM CORN SEED THE FIRST THING TO CONSIDER.

(By Rush James, Charleston, III.)

Have raised broom corn for twelve successive years, and the first thing to be considered is the quality of seed. I buy the best I can get, free from smut, from some seed dealer who is absolutely reliable. The Australian Standard Seed is superior to any other variety.

The ground is ploughed from five to six inches deep, fall ploughing preferred, after which it is double disced and harrowed. As the seed bed should be in first class condition with the soil thoroughly pulverized, so as to insure an even stand of corn. From: sixty to eighty seeds is planted to the rod, and when the ground is not walk when I left it. I read about foul, do not cultivate it until it is about four nches hgh, usng a three shovel cultivator straddling the row if it is weedy. Plough the first time as soon as the broom corn is high enough to see the row, and afterwards as often as possible, laying it by when the corn is about three feet

Harvesting should begin when the heads are in yellow bloom, as this insures good quality and color of brush, If the weather is perfect leave the corn on tables in the field one day after cutting, before seeding. Immediately after threshing, corn should be placed on shelves from two to three inches thick, then leave it alone for three weeks if the weather is good for drying. If not, leave until thorough-

We prefer to bulk the corn before baling, as it lays much closer in the bale, takes fewer men, and makes wires to the bale.

ly dry.

We make a specialty of raising Australian Broom Corn, and have always received from \$5.00 to \$10.00

per ton more than the market price, due to the manner of harvesting and caring for same.

Will be pleased to give any infornation to anyone writing me.

BROOM CORN SHEDS PAY FOR THEMSELVES THE FIRST SEASON.

(By B. E. Vandiver, Lindsay, Okla.)

The most important feature in faising good broom corn is to secure good seed, which we secure in this section from the Illinois Seedsmen, who have made a specialty of broom corn. The seed should be tested before planting time, by counting out one-hundred seeds and planting them in some good warm place, and see how many of them will sprout. Ordinarly from ninety to ninety-five per cent of the seed secured from these Illineis Seedsmen will germinate.

Now as to the preparation of the soil I prefer breaking the land and planting with a disc opener to a row planter. This is the kind we used last year, and secured very good results. It puts the soil in a good seed bed, and leaves the plants in a good condition. To work this way of planting is excellent for either sod or old land. Listing is a very good way to plant, but it is more apt to be drowned out in the spring, and it is more difficult to obtain a uniform stand after the

Seventy to eighty seeds to the rod should be planted on good rich soil but not so many on land that is inerior. Fifty to sixty is plenty on prairie land.

The first work on broom corn should be when it is five or six inches high, and then should be ploughed about three times, laying it by when it is about waist high. My experience

Cutting the corn should commence right after the bloom begins to fall, flat, uniform straw, which is only in order to get the pea green color fit for shop, mill, railroad or factory and the weight. The brush should be by the sun. We shed all the corn in Growers should raise as little of this part of the country, as the sheds for \$120.00 per ton, while broom corn handled and cured in the open field was not worth more than \$70.00. sirable at any price where good nice

> brush can be obtained. Good nice baling and seeding are essential parts in raising this crop, as they will raise the value from \$10.00 to \$20.00 more on the ton.

> I have raised broom corn for the past five years, and have received from \$100,00 to \$165.00 per ton, while average cast off cuttings have been something like \$20,00 per ton. While we raise Standard corn, yet our preference is for the Tennessee Ever-

GOOD PRICES FOR BROOMCORN THAT IS WELL TAKEN CARE OF.

(By W. E. Killinger, Okalhema City, Oklahoma.)

So far as the variety of broomcorn from the manufacturers stand point there is not much preference, as the manufacturers, as a rule, are seeking medium length brush of good color,

To those who contemplate planting broomcorn this year, would advise that they secure the best seed obtain able, buying it from some reliable seed grower or handler of seed, for in this way seed can be secured that has been treated for smut, as this is one of the most objectionable features to be found in broomcorn. It makes the brocomcorn very dusty and unsatis factory to handle, and reduces the weight of the fibre,

Seeding should be done the same day the corn is pulled, and cured in the shed, and if brush is taken care of in this manner you will find more buyers seeking your place every falt and as a result better prices will be secured. Some growers 'claim that those who handle their broomcorn carelessly get as much for it as those who take more care, but such is not the cast. There might be one season in five or six that the one who is careless will get as much as the other fellow, but have never seen it fail. that the man who takes the proper care did not receive a good price for his broomcorn.

My advice is, secure the best seed possible, cut and leave no boots or blades on the stock, having the cutter leave about four inches of stock below the fibre of the corn, Seed well, and cure in sheds if possible, aeater, heavier bales; using five Prefer the Galesburg baler, using five wires making the bale weigh from 320 to 350 pounds. Believe by follow. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court this the 57th. day of February, 1915. would be received for broomborn.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Non coal land 03531.

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumser, N. M. Feb. 16, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas A' Higgins of Delphos, N. M. who, on Sept. 4, 1906, made homstead entry, No. 03531 for S1-2 NW1-4 and north half southwest quarter, section 30, township 2 south, range 33 east, N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, probate Judge, Roosevelt county, in his office, at Portalean, M. on the 3d day of April ,1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:
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William C. Thornton. Amos O. Higgins, Rufus
E. McAlister, all of Delphos N. M., Charles M.
Compton, of Portales, N. M.
Arthur E Curren, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Non coal land 04649, 09707. Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., February 20, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Truman Carleton, of Portales N. M., Who, on Oct. 22, 1907, made homestead entry serial 04649 for N.E. & Sec. 29 and who, on July 5, 1911, made serial 09707, for N. W. &, secton 29, township 2 south, range 34 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above deribed, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge, sosevelt county, in his office, at Portales, New

Mexico, on the 4th day of April, 1912, Claimant names as witnesses: Miles Fowler, George J. Butler, Royal J. No-ble, Kennie A. Britt, all of Portales, N. M. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

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Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1912, in an action wherein the Wm. J., Lemp Brewing Company, a Corporation, was plaintift, and W. H. Barnard, and Lillie B. Barnard, were defendants, directed to me, the undersigned Sheriff of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, commanding me to levy upon, advertise and sell the following described property, towit—The South West Quarter (SW 1-4.) of Section Twenty-Four (24.) in Township One (1) South, of Range Twenty-nine (29) East, of the New Mexico, Principal Meridian, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, to satisfy a judgement and decree of foreclosure in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants obtained and made in said Court on the said 4th day of January, A. D. 1912, for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Seven and 93-100 (\$2937.93) Dollars principal, and accrued interest thereon to date of judgment in the sum of One Hundred and Forty Dollars, and attorneys fees in the sum of Three Hundred Seven and 77-100 Dollars, and interest and costs accruing: Therefore I will on the sixth day of April, 1912, at the hour of Three (3) o'clock P. M. of said day, at the east front door of the Court House in the Town of Portales, in said County of Roosevelt and State of New Mexico, offer for sale and seli to the highest bidder for cash the said property above described, or so much for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the said property above described, or so much thereof as will satisfy said judgment, attorneys fees, interest and costs.

Witness my hand this 6th day of February, A. D. 1912.

GRORGE C. DERN. 912. GEORGE C. DEEN Sheriff Roosevelt County, New Mexico

Notice of Pendency of suit. No. 790.

In the District Court of Roosevelt county tate of New Mexico. Texico National Bank, Plaintiff, C. W. Walker, Lottie M. Walker, and E

piva, defendants.
To C. W. Walker, Lottie M. Walker, and E. You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court for the fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico in and for the County of Roosevett, wherein the Texico National Bank is plaintiff and you the said C. W. Walker, Lottie M. Walker, and E. Spiya are defendants, said cause being num-bered 790 upon the Civil Docket of said Court. That the general objects of said action are as

To recover Judgment on a promissory note or the principal sum of three hundred dollars, with interest there on at the rate of twelve per ent per annum from the maturity of said note, and ten per cent, additional upon the whole mount of principal and interest as attorney's fees, said note having been executed and delivered to the plaintiff by the defendants C. W. Walker and Lottie M. Walker on the second day of May. 1910, and became due and payable nay of May, 1910, and became due and payable sinety days after said date.

Plaintiff also ask for the foreclosure of a nortgage lieu of even date with said note, executed and delivered by said defendants, C. W. Walker and Lottie M. Walker to the plainiff, and for the secuaity, of said note, upon the collowing described property.

cllowing described property:
The North half of the nortwest quarter of sec-The North half of the nortwest quarter of section eleven in township three north of range twenty-seven east of New Mexico Meridian in Roosevelt County, New Mexico; and that plaintiffs said lien upon said property be declared by the court to be prior and superior to any right or claim of the defendant, E. Spiva, who is alleged to claim some interest in said property, and for sale of said property for the satisfaction of plaintiff's debt.

of plaintiff's debt.
You are further notified that unless you appear and answer or plead in said cause on or before the 25th, day of April, 1915, judgment by default will be rendered against you in said cause, and the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

G. L. Reese is the attorney for the plaintiff, and his post office address is Portales, New

C. P. Mitchell. Clerk S. A. Morrison, Deputy.



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itor the first part of this week.

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young mountain cottonwoods for

Judge C. M. Compton arrived Monday from Childress, Texas, for a visit.

W. W. Humble, who has been traveling through Texas points. returned Wednesday.

New Fuller and Johnson farm pump engine for sale cheap. See Milton Brown Jr.

COUR

next band entertainment. It will the finest irrigated farms in the plant starts which we are inoccur Thursday night, March 28. Portales Valley and he is sure formed will be very shortly.

D. Harkey, one of the most getting it in good shape, influential and highly respected citizens of Carlsbad, is in Por- those Besemer engines, forty it very probable that we will get for a few days.

Depperman, of near Rogers, on ly on that splendid shallow wa- preciate along with our rural free February 28, a son, who died on ter farm of his south of town. delivery. Monday, March 4.

Ten acres irrigated land one mile pumping propositions in eastern from Main street, Artesia, New New Mexico and he is sure put-Mexico, Will trade for Portales ting in a dandy private plant, turned from the Pecos river, irrigated land. See M. Brown The Besemer engines have stood where he has been trapping, but

trip-to Roswell this week in the advantages. Mr. C. C. Reeves glad to get home again. interest of the irrigation com- has charge of the installation of pany, of which he is the secre- this plant.

the Garden City, Kansas, beet his wife in Arkansas. sugar people, is a business visitor in Portales this week.

leste, Texas, both former resi- which meets there this week, and dents of this county, are here for incidentally to assist the legislaa few day's visit.

property in the immediste vicin- tional guards at Portales. Don't Saturday of last week.

J. B. Priddy, manager of the big Warren-Fooshee store at this place, left Thursday for St. Louis, Missouri, where he will buy his stock of spring and sum- John Cochran. These gentlemen mer goods.

elect from this district, came up buy some of Portales Valley irfrom Elida Wednesday, enroute rigated land and move here with to Santa Fe where the legislature will convene on Monday. the 11th of March.

Captain T. J. Molinari will leave the latter part of this week for Santa Fe, New Mexico, to attend the meeting of the state Republican convention

which convenes at that place. Lon Blankenship made a trip to Clovis this week to attend to some legal business and, incidentally, to attend the wedding of Mr. D.C. Reynolds and Miss Ruth Wilbur, which occurred at that

W. S. Ponder serves notice on all persons who are delin- past two or three months work- Thursday for Santa Fe, NewMexquent in their scavenger fees ing at carpenter trade, returned ico, to enter upon his legislative that all accounts not paid by the Wednesday for a visit with his duties. Mr. Carter is an unusu-15th of each month will be family. Mr. Bramlett says the ally bright young man and his ney for collection.

The U. D. C's. held their regular meeting Tuesday, March 5, at the residence of Mrs. Jeff Hightower. Mrs. J. B. Sledge was leader. Mrs. Hightower gave "The First Confederate Monument Erected in Hampshire County, West Virginia, in 1876."

Mrs. G. M. Williamson gave 'That Tennessee has Appropriated \$6,000.00 for the Erection of Monuments to Southern Women." After the completion of the program, the hostess served refreshments consisting of cherry irrigated land, is putting in some salad, buttered sandwiches and substantial improvements. Ben Woods was a Roswell vis- coffee, apricot jellatine, whipped afternoon is reported.

Frank J. Heilman, who re-W. J. Martin has a fine lot of cently purchased the Seth A. new home. Mr. Heilman has present year. some fine farm stock and what Mrs. Wheeler, who purchased paratory to putting in his spring plements and teams. crop. Also, he will add to the orchard he has, as well as to put 47-51 in quite a large acreage of al-Wait for it, watch for it, the falfa. Mr. Heilman has one of to a big flow of water when the

> R. D. Yoakum received two of Mr. Yoakum has one of the best 47-48 the test and have proven their has had no success as the weather

court where he appears for the bride, made the Times office a Mrs. Douglas. We are all glad Stewardship." defense in an important criminal very pleasant call last Saturday to have him with us again. and asked that we send the paper The many friends of 'Dad' to his wife at Cyclone, Arkansas, other week, We are all sorry to Chapman will be grieved to Mr. McCombs is, while being see it close. Our teacher, Mrs. learn that he is seriously sick about seventy-five years of age, Kenada, has another three and hope for his speedy re- as spry and happy as any young months school about nine miles J. H. Thrasher, who was the trying to sell his place near Del- very much from our Sunday field expert here last year for phos so he can go and be with School,

Captain T. J. Molinari left Thursday for Santa Fe, New John W. Tucker of Phoenix, Mexico, to attend the meeting of Arizona, and L. B. Tucker of Ce- the Republican state convention ture in making an appropriation Charley Seiberg, of Havelock, for a new armory building for Nebraska, who owns considerable company "M," New Mexico Naity of Portales, visited Friday and allow them to get away, Captain Molinari.

Mr. Ball, of the firm of Ball & Martin, real estate men, arrived from Ksnsas Tuesday with Ray Hagermaster, Tom Taylor and are farmers of considerable Dr. A. J. Evans, councilman means and will, in all probability, their families and help us in the development of the greatest country on earth.

Mr. Brown, who recently purchased the J. C. Niece irrigated farm west of Portales, arrived Thursday with his family and a car load of household goods and farming implements and will begin unloading Friday. Mr. Brown has one of the best irrigated farms under the big project and hopes to get a large portion of alfalfa and fruit this summer.

A. S. Bramlett, who has been been something fierce.

Bethel

Arthur Scott has gone back to 'old Kentucky" for awhile.

Jess Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, visited relatives here a few days last

Miss Maggie McGuire, who formerly lived here, visited a week or two with Miss Mittie Morrison

Mr. Miller who owns an interest in the formerly Claude Anderson

Fine season, alfalfa greening cream and cake. An enjoyable up, farmers busy plowing and getting ready to handle the water when they turn that plant loose.

C. L. Pinkerton has moved his Morrison place west of town, family into the Servis house in has his goods and stock here the west part of Portales, where now and has moved into his they expect to reside during the

is more to the point, he has the J. C. Niece irrigated farm, this stock at work right now, has arrived from Kansas with a plowing, harrowing etc., pre- car load of household goods, im-

Jack Norris, the irrigation pump man, is overhauling and lineing up our pumps preparatory

Jas. L. May, our rural mail carrier, informs us that he thinks horse power each, Thursday, and "parcels post" this summer. A Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. they will be installed immediate- convenience which we would ap-

Pleasant View

Mr. A. Sportsman has just re-

Our school will be out in angroom of twenty-five. He is here from here. We will all miss her

Order of Worship.

At Methodist church, Sunday Memphis, Missouri. March 10, 1912, Organ Prelude Hymn 463

Apostles Creed Prayer Anthem, "A Prayer," with solo, by Mrs. Connally

Gloria Patri Scripture Lesson Notices and Offering Hymn 593 Sermon, W. L. Heck

Psalms

Hymn 19 There will be no evening service on account of absence of

T. N. Harris this week commenced the erection of a modern bungalow on the lots between the residences of D. Hardy and A. T. Monroe for Mr. Hardy. This house, when completed will be occupied by Mr. A. A. Rogers, manager of the irrigation company. The contract calls for all the modern conveniences, including water, light and bath. Mr. Rogers and family are expected here the latter part of this week and they will receive a warm welcome from our people.

Hon. P. E. Carter, member of in Crosby county, Texas, for the the first state legislature, left placed in the hands of an attor- weather where he has been has constituents expect to hear good reports from him.

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Womans Missionary Society

The W. M. S. held its regular Ben Smith made a business efficiency under all kinds of dis- was so bad. We know he was monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. V. Harris, Mrs. Elkins' father, Mr. Tur- Thursday afternoon. The next ney, has just returned from Gar- meeting will be with Mrs. C. A. J. McCoombs, of near field, New Mexico, on the Rio Jno. R. Hopper on the afternoon Attorney W. C. Reid, of Ros- Delphos, who went to Arkansas Grande, where he has spent the of March 14th, leader, Mrs. well, is in Portales attending about Christmas to meet his winter visiting his daughter, Brock. Subject, "Christian

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I will pay \$25 for information of anyone peddling dressed beef without hide on either side of the state line between Roosevelt county, New Mexico, and Texas. -A. L. Chesher, Inspector for Cattle Raisers association.

Mountain Cottonwoods for Sale. I have a fine lot of young

mountain cottonwoods suitable for setting out for sale. They are remarkably fine trees. -W. J. Martin.

Farm Loans.

I am now prepared to negotiate loans on farm lands. T. J. MOLINARI.

For Sale.

Remington Typewriter good condition cheap, see W. E Lind-

J. E. Deen has taken charge of the U. N. Hall wagon yard where he has an unusually good string of draught horses and Breeders should see this

For sale or trade, one black Spanish jack, seven years old, good size and fine form, and a good breeder. -J. L. Osborn, Portales, N. M.

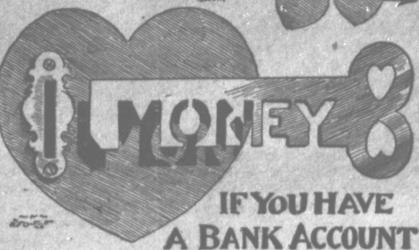
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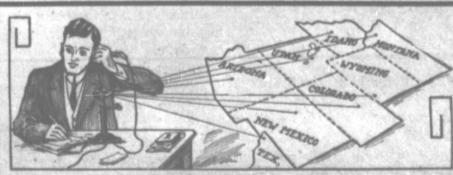
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John M. Faggard

Mobile and moved to Leon and helpless and that exposed county, Texas, in 1851, when he and drove out the smoothe was two years old. He lived in Leon county four years and lie gatherings to attend was the moved to Hamilton county. The meeting at the Baptist church family at that time consisted of two Sundays before he died. four brothers and four sisters He said he expected to get right and father and mother. He with God, get his business in continued to live in Hamilton county until 1902, when with his never lived to get his business family consisting of six children he moved to Portales. He was therefore a resident and citizen of Portales for ten years when he passed away at his home made him ready and willing to Tuesday morning March 5, 1912. go.

John M. Faggard was a man who was raised on the frontier great sufferer, perhaps fifteen and had very little school or years or more. But he was of church privileges. At the age of twenty-two he was married to which paid little attention to his Malissa Fox who lived in Bcsque county, Texas. Four daughters and two sons were born to their that would have crushed most home all of whom are still living. people years ago. And always, They are Mrs. Debrilla Langton no matter how much the pain, of Redlake, George (Bud) Fag- he was the same "Dad" Faggard of Thurber, Texas, Lenora gard. He never gave up to die

life as a poor man and he has accumulated a good independence by dint of hard work and children and most of his grand children.

A France of the perienced one in the bunch, because he knew the boys from the girls. constant application. He was a peculiar man about his business affairs-if he owed you a cent you were as certain to get it as he lived and if you owed him anything he expected and insisted upon it. He kept close to county after the appointed of- Clovis on the noon train. ficer. He never cared to hold It was then ascertained that office or to be mixed in politics, our friend Dwight had given dom failed to take a positive though it was looked for sooner outspoken stand against the or later. wrong and for the right.

He cared little for what people called society and belonged to that heroic, ro gh-and-ready type of western manhood who wore his rough side out. He never appeared at his real worth and made the impression upon some that he was reckless and harsh in his dealings simply because he always spoke out his convictions straight from the shoulder and kept nothing hid. If he was your enemy you knew it and if he was your friend he stayed with you as long as you stayed with principle and acted the man. If you tried to act shabbily with him or take the you to your teeth.

knew him the more you were irrigation plant in the west, loconvinced that in principle, in cated at at Portales. business dealings and in all the walks of life he followed un- has dropped in at Wichita every flinchingly what he believed to few months and it seems that the be right. He loved his family young people have only been devotedly and was hurt clear to waiting for him to obtain a perthe heart if any of them did manent situation, which he has anything he believed to be now done. wrong.

no church privileges when he handy to his work and we have was growing up and when he every reason to believe his pretty. came to New Mexico the disease accomplished bride will make him A. Pew, and William B. Hardwhich carried him away kept him one of the happiest mortals of castle of this city, was solemnfrom services most all the time. the present generation. Her ac- ized yesterday afternoon at the He made a profession of religion complishments have traveled be- residence of Mr. and Mrs. when he was a young man fore her and all D. C's. bachelor George A. Lyon, 5217 Colfax twenty-five years old and for friends are inviting themselves avenue S, amidst appointments many years lived up to his vows, to his new home and only wish-hut later allowed himself to but later allowed himself to there were other girls in the ple elegance. Rev. Marion D. drift. He often said that he world like this one to whom they Shutter of the Church of the was as much a believer in Jesus could give their heart for safe Redeemer officiated and the mar-Christ as any one who ever keeking. The Portales girls know riage vows were exchanged in lived but that he had allowed himself to get cold and had ness, prosperity, joy, peace and Minneapolis Journal. backslidden. Later he talked good luck that can come to so Miss Pew is the daughter of about religion, and said he be- amiable a pair.

lieved in practical religion-a Born in south Alabama near religion that helped the poor hypocrite. One of his last pubshape and take things easy. He like he wanted-perhaps no man ever did that-but God spared him to make complete surrender and reconciliation with him and

He was for many years a that heroic uncomplaining type bodily ailments. He kept going and kept working under a strain A FRIEND

Reynolds-Wilbur.

Mr. D. C. Reynolds, popularly known as Dwight, Shorty, etc., skipped out from his many Portales friends last Tuesday evenevery detail of his business af- ing about the time the local arfairs and was never known to rived on its way to Clovis. Nothguess at a proposition. When ing more was heard from the the county was first organized gentleman until Thursday noon, being hurt. Myrta Woods thinks he was elected as the first when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. county treasurer of Roosevelt A. W. Reynolds, arrived from

none other than one of Wichita, Kansas', most charming and popular girls, Miss Ruth Wilbur. It seems that Dwight and Miss Wilbur have known each other since childhood days when they finishing his school work in Wichita, Dwight left for the east to study his chosen profession, stationary engineering. He made good in the east and after finishing under some of the most com-States, left for California to try there in a good position for about advantage of him he would tell a year, the Westinghouse people offered him a position to come here and grow up with the plant-He was a man who seemed Dwight accepted and is at pressevere with people until they ent one of the most capable and knew him. But the longer you popular engineers in the largest

During all this time Dwight

Dwight has fitted up a neat, Unfortunately he had almost new cottage close enough to be

T. F. C.s Entertain.

Last Wednesday night at the home of Miss Sara Monroe, the T. F. C.s entertained in honor of the Misses Stewarts, who leave this week for their home in Alamogordo, New Mexico. They did as they always do, they gave the best time for the least money of anybody in the city.

From the time the guests arrived and were met at the door by Miss Monroe and her mother, Mrs. A. T. Monroe, until nearly time for the lights to flicker, one and all certainly enjoyed themselves. Since this was a leap year party, as of course nearly all the T. F. C. parties are, a "Kissing" game was the first in order. The guests were given their choice of kissing either Faith, Hope or Charity. George Monroe tried to kiss them all. The rest were not quite so greedy, but of course they all tried at least one of three, excepting of course, Judge Blankenship, who says he never indulges. Every one had the laugh on judge until Faith, Langton of Hico, Texas, William until all knew that nothing Hope and Charity unveiled and F. Faggard of Portales, Mrs. could save him. Then he bore then all had the laugh on George Alma Gaither of Portales and uncomplaintly till the end, when Monroe. The girls were real Mrs. Noah Epperson of Portales.
Mr. Faggard started out in seven months and twenty-nine show that judge is the only ex-

> After this little impromptu entertainment, the boys, headed by Professor Martin, planned quite an interesting little feat for the. girls to perform. Nettie Chesher proved beyond a doubt that she was the nearest to a flying machine. She knows that she flew twenty feet in the air, turned around, flew back and lit without that she flew nearly as far but she landed most too quick for all concerned.

Cutey Day was noted for his silence during the "Gab Fest." but he was remarkable for being himself up to the joys and bliss The "Martin Mistletoe" was alsoable to discern the moral issue of of the matrimonial state. It came one of the interesting events of every political issue and he sel- to Portales as quite a surprise, the evening. Other interesting events were the high dives made by the notorious Shorty Reynolds The lucky young lady, and we and George Eads, the silent sailsay this without a quaver, was ing of the sainted damsels to parts unknown, and numerous guessing contests, two of which drew valuable and charming prizes. Lon Blankenship drew first prize in one of the contests, a valuable box of chocolates. In were in school together. After this same contest George Eads drew the booby prize, a tin horn of great value. Miss Patterson, Miss Roland and B. S. Martin drew the first prize in the next contest, it being a beautiful hand-painted cup and saucer. petent instructors in the United The booby prize in this contest went to Reagan Connally but no his luck there. After staying one was able to find what the gentleman received.

Refreshments were served consisting of nut-bread sandwiches, banana salad and coffee with whipped cream.

Those present were Messrs. Lyle Day, Lon Blankenship, Geo. Eads, B. S. Martin, George Monroe, Dwight Reynolds, Reagan Connally. Misses Georgia Stewart, Beulah Stewart, Mable Martin, Cornie Smith, Myrta Woods, Marguerite Patterson, Jim Roland, Sara Monroe, and Nettie Chesher.

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Mrs. Alice Pew of Portales.

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