

Courthouse Bids Said Too High

Declaring them to be higher than the amount of the bond issue all bids received for the construction of a county courthouse at Pioche and a county hospital at Callente were rejected by the board of county commissioners at Pioche last Friday afternoon, the date set for the opening of bids.

Bids for the construction of the courthouse ranged from \$64,000 to \$78,000 and those for the construction of the hospital between \$41,000 and \$46,000. The amount of the bond issue for the courthouse was \$60,000 and that for the hospital was \$27,500, which made it impossible to accept any of the bids submitted.

The board of county commissioners have decided to delay the re-advertising for bids on the two projects as it is now so late in the year it is improbable that work could be started before next spring. It is planned to have new plans and specifications prepared to bring the cost of the structures within the money available unless a drop in the price of materials should make this unnecessary.

Two proposals were asked for in the bids on the hospital, No. 1 for steel reinforced construction, and No. 2 for concrete block construction.

MRS. FRANK HENDERSON PASSES IN TONOPAH

Mrs. Frank Henderson, who has lived with her family in Tonopah for 25 years died at her home in Tonopah last Friday night of a heart attack. She was a sister-in-law of A. S. Henderson of Las Vegas, who attended the funeral in Tonopah.

The funeral service was held Monday evening from the Catholic Church with Father W. J. Divlin officiating. Music was rendered by the Catholic church choir. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was made in the Catholic plot in the Tonopah cemetery.

for in bids on the courthouse, No. 1 for steel reinforced construction, No. 2 for concrete block construction, and No. 3 for wodo floors on steel joists instead of concrete floors.

Bids received were as follows: Martin Green, San Bernardino, California: Courthouse, No. 1, \$68,945; No. 2, \$68,165; No. 3, \$69,847. Hospital No. 1, \$44,990; No. 2, \$44,320. O. L. Carpenter, Palm Springs, California: Courthouse, No. 1, \$67,992; No. 2, \$64,306; No. 3, \$69,982. Hospital, No. 1, \$42,200; No. 2, \$41,300.

James J. Burke & Co., Salt Lake City: Courthouse, No. 1, \$77,430; No. 2, \$75,630; No. 3, \$78,830. Hospital, No. 1, \$46,127; No. 2, \$43,627.

tion. Three proposals were asked

Woman Miner Strikes Rich Ore

Elko county's woman miner, Dr. Leslie DeMai, writes to her friends that she has made a rich gold strike at her mine, the Ethel Mae, 13 miles south of Currie.

She is so enthusiastic over her new find that she is personally taking a truckload of the ore to

Salt Lake City for smelting. Dr. DeMai has studied minerology and is so well posted upon it, that her friends declare she would not state that she had made such a find unless she was sure of it.

She is working the former Bell View mine and has been taking out some high grade ore, but believes this new find is something better than anything she has had to date. The mine has been incorporated under the name of the Ethel Mae Mining company.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

"What can I send Cousin Bachelor John for Christmas?" and "How about Aunt Mary, who already has so many lace caps and slippers that she doesn't know what to do with them?" These are the questions "before the house" right now. Then, inevitably, you arrive at the solution, "Something I could make with my own hands would be just the thing!"

But it mustn't take too much time! And so we suggest candy—

into an insulated well which eliminates the necessity of using a large amount of heat for cooking. It is made so roomy so that several foods, such as vegetables, steamed pudding, and meat, may be prepared in it all at one time. The candy, however, we place in the thrift cooker on the hi-speed calrod surface unit, where we have a selection of accurately controlled cooking temperatures. Its lightning-like speed quickly caramelizes the sugar and an ac-



Home-made candy, made with the helpful assistance of the Thrift Cooker, is a perfect Christmas remembrance.

your very best fudge and stuffed dates and pralines all done up in dainty, ribboned boxes that warm the hearts of all. And speaking of pralines, here is a recipe for a large quantity—eighty pieces an inch square—enough for all your boxes of candy, so there will be no mixing and re-mixing for you. And they are just as delicious as they can be! Creamy, smooth, and caramelly they are, and certainly they catch the eye!

Besides, this candy is so much fun to make! You see, it bubbles up furiously when you pour the milk and sugar mixture into the caramelized mixture. But then it settles down to a calm, regular boiling that requires little watching, sending out a most delectable aroma.

Just because this candy bubbles up you, of course, must cook it in a large pan or kettle—and that's just where the thrift cooker comes in. It comes with the Hotpoint electric range and really is made to fit down

curate low heat cooks the milk mixture to the right consistency without danger of scorching.

Louisiana Pralines (Makes 80 pieces)

- 6 cups sugar
- 2 cups top milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups pecan meats (broken)

1. Combine 4 cups sugar and milk in saucepan and place on calrod unit, turning to LOW heat. 2. Allow the sugar to dissolve in milk while melting the other 2 cups sugar in thrift cooker over another calrod unit. Turn control to HIGH until sugar in thrift cooker starts to melt and then switch to LOW, stirring constantly. 3. Slowly pour milk mixture over caramelized sugar while stirring constantly. 4. Cook to soft ball stage (236°). 5. Remove from unit add butter and vanilla extract, and allow to cool to luke warm. 6. Beat until creamy and thick, add pecan meats, and pour into buttered pans.

Mail from Treasure Isle



Postmaster General James A. Farley (left) mails the first letter from Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 World's Fair, to President Roosevelt. It was so large it would not fit the mail box, and Letter Carrier Jack Sullivan is shown here taking the giant letter from his chief.