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SANTARS OF SAILS





COUNCIL GROVE CELEBRATES CENTENARY OF INDIAN TREATY

By John Dickinson Sherman OUNCIL GROVE'S Santa



Fo Trail centennial celebration this fall emphasizes the fact that the American Southwest is now old enough to have a past worth while. Offhand this

1540-42, cent out by Viceroy Mendoza about eighty other traders joined ment cent a military escort. This was of New Spain, that first explored the forces. They transported about \$30,pueblo country of New Mexico and 000 worth of goods over the trackless our troops night not cross the Arkan-Arizona and the Great Plains as far northeast as central Kansas. He also kansas and thence across the dreaded which the greatest danger lay. discovered the Colorado River and the desert directly to Santa Fo. This Grand Canyon. Tueson claims cettle- caravan used the first wheeled ve-Fe was founded by Onate as early as specie and \$10,000 to furs. 1006 and possibly ten years earlier.

probably the oldest Atlantic Coast settlement. Jamestown dates from 1607. Manhattan Island as early as 1614. vey of a route from Franklin to Santa New Jersey.

properly dates from 1607. The Ameri- shorter way across the Cimarron Des-Louis had been founded in 1763, but pared. the founders were French and the mrang up, in splic of the hestility of the Indian tribes and of the Spanish in Santa Fe

taken by Paymees to Taos (a little sage for caravans. President John Then camb the Mexican War. In north of Santa Fo) about 1802. Tuos Quincy Adams appointed as commis- 1848 Col. Stephen W. Kenrny marched was the old-time market to which the sieners Benjamin H. Reeves, George from Fort Leavenworth to Santa Fe to the smuggling charge and guilty Apaches took their fur. His success C. Sibley and Thomas Mather. Their and took possession of New Mexico. led William Morrison of Kaskaskia, first meeting was with chiefs of the Then, instead of going on into Mexico, Ill., to send a creole, La Lande, with Great and Little Ozages at an exten- he turned at right angles and went on Lands proved faithless and remained the trail crossed the Neosho River, ten annexation July 7 of that year. and Beard followed Pike's route in wide-spreading cak tree the Orages land Stage made its appearance on to Grant county's extensive mining 1812; they were imprisoned in Chi. agreed to give the white man peace- the Santa Fe trail, after twenty-five activities, is indicated by the recent hushus until 1821. A. P. Chotesu and ful passage. The consideration was years of travel by prairie schooler. Julius De Munif of St. Louis had \$30,- 1800 in cash and goods. The head Two stages traveled together for pro- property. 000 worth of furs confiscated at Santa chiefs signing the treaty were Po- tection against the Indiana. To and were imprisoned.

pendence from Spain in 1821 Santa (Foolish Chief) of the Little Osages, and desperate lighting. The largest Fe's attitude toward American trad- John . Walker, the commissioner's importance of the Santa Fo Trall is are was reversed. That year Will guide, wrote "Council Grove" on a buf- that it was a tig factor in bringing Ham Beckwell of Franklin, Mo., made falo bide with a charred stick and about the annexation of Texas, the a found trip that earned for him the amixed the skin to the council oak. Mexican War and the conquest of Calltitle of "Father of the Banta Fe Six days later the commissions made fornia.



OVERLAND COACE American Southwest in Trail." With a pack-train be reached a similar treaty with the Kaw Indiana.

Santa Fo by way of Taca. He sold This meeting was held at Turkey and 1823. In 1824 Colonel Marmaduke, It was the Coronado expedition of Bernard Pratte, Augustus Storrs and prairies to the Great Bend of the Ar-

ON 10 MEDACO 1847

The Dutch may have got a foothold on 1825 appropriating funds for the sur-ling (Kansas City) became popular. So the American Atlantic Coast during traders, however, preferred the companies for guard duty.

Spanish were in control until the con- wood and water, but its chief dange- of the fur-trading posts of the Great summation of the Louisiana Purchase was from bands of nomad Indians Plains. William Bent was the first in 1804. The Lewis and Clark experience and an incatiable desire for cettler of Colorado and for long its Fred Arthur, Alamogordo, vice presdition of 1804-06 traveled from St. horses and guno—and scalps. Many most important citizen. The Bents Louis to the mouth of the Columbia were the desperate encounters of the dealt with Taos, Santa Fe and the and return. It was Pike's expedition Cimarron Desert. The Indians might northern Mexican states. For forty of 1806 that gave Americans the first the any one of several tribes. The years they sent out at least one expe- law, defended his first client in the definite knowledge of New Mexico, traders did not attempt to distinguish dition to St. Louis. Texas and the northern provinces of among them in making repricals. Fi-New Spain. Trade between Missouri untily the situation became virtually a was the center of the trading and District Court in Albuquerque. The

man and red. Purcell, an Indian trader, was with the Indian regarding safe pastions. hus ka (Long Hair) of the Great | The story of the Santa Fe Trail is With Mexico's winning of her inde-Osages, und Co-he-go-wa-to-nogo one of ploneer push, daring adventure

than the American At- his American colleges at \$2 and \$3 a Oreck in McPherson county, Kansus lantle Constr Of course, vara (chort gard). This established These treaties made Council Grove from another point of the fact that the Santa Fe trade was a safe gathering place for the units

view, the Southwest got started con- profitable. Benjamin Cooper of Le Mine of a caravan, but did not leason the siderably earlier than the Atlantic River made very profitable trips in 1822 dangers of the Trail beyond. At times the indicas of various tribes were so active that the United States governdone in 1829, 1834 and 1843. But cas (American-Mexican line), beyond But nothing could dount the Ameri-

can pioneer. For 85 years (1825-1860) ment by the Spaniards in 1580. Santa hicles. The returns were \$180,000 in the "Santa Fe Expedition" was an annual event of first importance to United States Senator Thomas 8. 8t. Louis. After Franklin was washed St. Augustine, founded in 1565, in Benton of Missouri had the vision to into the Missouri the point of deparace the importance of the Santa Fe ture moved to independence. With trade and had the influence to secure the advent of regular and reliable Champinin founded Quebec in 1603. the passage of an act by congress ir steamer transportation Westport Land-

The gtart was made in April. Over The Pligitims landed on Plymouth Fe. The surveyors followed the usual the 150 miles to Council Grove each Rock in 1620 and the Swedes about route to the Great Bend of the Ar- party made its own way. At Council the same time made a settlement in kanone and thence followed the river Grove a captain and lieutenants were to Toos as the safer way. The more chosen and the force was divided into

Other trade activities sprang up. can Southwest may be said properly est. This girty miles was a veritable. The Bent brothers and Ceran St. to date from 1806. To be sure, St. "Jornado del Muerto" for the unpre- Vrain built posts. Bent's Old Fort on the Arkansas, completed in 1832, was The Cimarron Desert lacked toth the oldest, largest and most important

and New Mexico almost immediately war of extermination between white trapping life of the Southwest. There accused man, Albert M. Barnes, an were examined trading expeditions to old friend of Jennings, was alleged Benton's act of 1823 authorized the Chihunhua and Sonora and California to have facilitated the smuggling of appointment of a commission to treat and trapping expeditions in all directliquor into this country from Liexico.

a consignment of goods in 1804. La sive grove of hardwood trees where to California, which became ours by

in Santa Fe. McKnight, Chambers days from the Miscouri. Under a li was not until 1849 that the Over in to add another important producer

NEW MEXICO

The Patterson-Stuppi syndicate of Albuquerque epudded in a well two and one-half miles northeast of Las Vegns last week, according to W. S. Patterson of Albuquerque.

Work on the Carlsbad-Malaga highway was inaugurated last week, when contractors began preparations for the grading and surfacing, by putting a force of men and teams at work clearing the highway of brush and moving fences from the right-of-

Ed Amonett of Roswell won the state golf championship by defeating Tony Otoro of Albuquerque, 6 and 5, at Roswell. This was one of the most exciting matches ever seen on a Now Moxico golf course and ended three days of the best golf over seen in this

Three hundred and thirty students are enrolled at the Normal at Las Vegas at the closs of the first week of the fall term. Ninety-five of theso are regular college students, showing a considerable increase over the rollment in that department at a corresponding time last year.

A recommendation to the United States Highway Board to add the route from Gallup northward to Salt Lake City, Utali, to the system of United States highways was decided upon at a meeting of the regional board acting for the eleven western states at a meeting in Denver recently. The route touches Shiprock, N M.; Mesa Verde, Cortes and Monticollo, Colo.

Carl C. Mageo, Albuquerque editor. who several weeks ago shot and killed John B. Lassetter, in the lobby of a hotel in Albuquorque, while defending himself against the attacks of Former District Judge D. J. Leaby, a bitter political enemy, pleaded not guilty to a formal charge of murder at East Las Vegas. Magee was bound over to await action of the grand jury. To avoid any possible demonstration the action was secret.

Infantile paralysis, a dread discouse which has been causing much approbension in a nearby state, is now found in McKinloy county. According to Dr. Ergicht Protho, county health officer at Callupatwo cases of infantile paralypid have been reported to his office, and he says there are other mild cases in the county, and noither of the cases reported have visited out of the state. This disease in highly contagious to children under eight or ton years of ago.

Why expect a biddle to lay a maximam amount of eggs unless you build her a comfortable home to live in? In a new circular on Poultry House Construction, put out by the extension pervice of the New Mexico A & M. College, A. L. Walker includes plans for four types of houses which are designed to fill the needs of poultrymen Dimensions and drawings are given for the semi monitor type, the shed roof type, the two-room brooder house, and the all-purpose

elected secretary of the Southern New Mexico Association, has already started plans in Roowell for an enlargement of the advertising activ ities of the association for the coming year. The officers and directors of this association plan to inaugurate a group advertising campaign in Indianas Illinois. Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, California, Washington and Oregon. The other officers of the association are D. F. Biggs of Las Cruces, president; O. ident, and H. E. Bassett, Silver City,

Al Jennings, former Oklahoma outcourts of New Mexico before Judge From 1830 for many years Santa Fe | O. L. Phillips of the United States and also was charmed with possession and transportation of liquor. Jennings entered a plea of not guilty to the transportation and possession

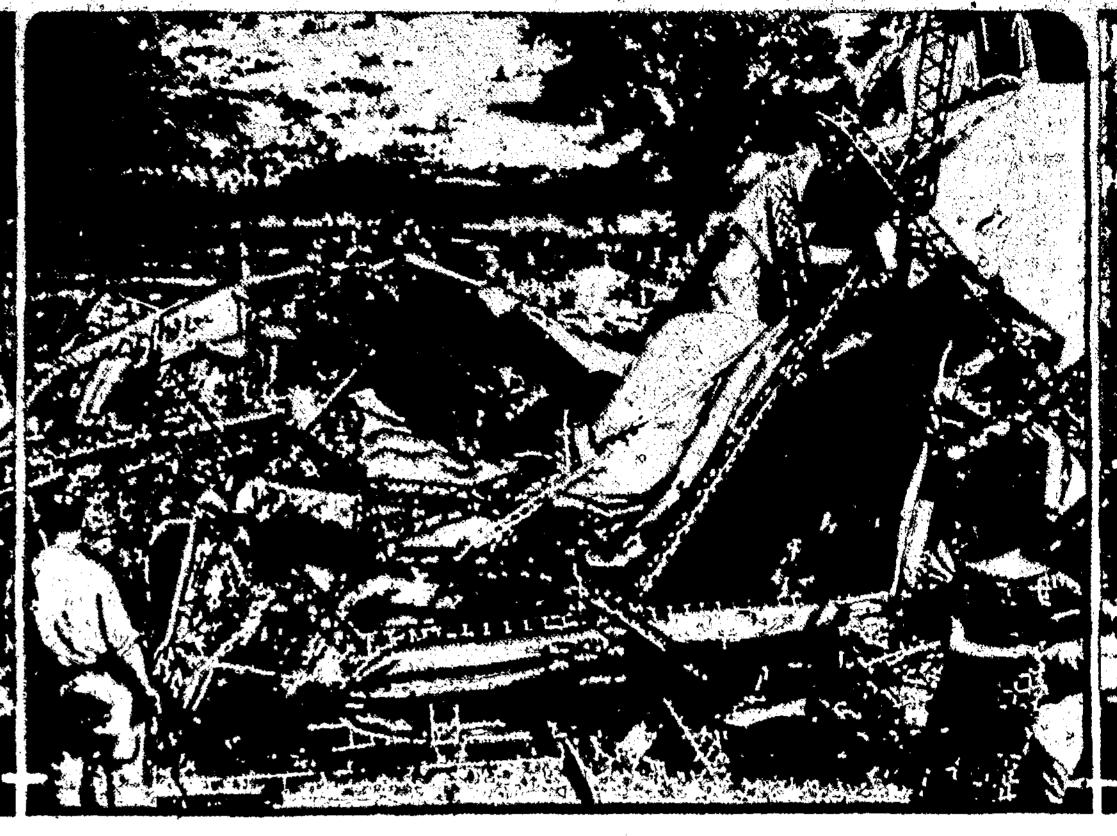
That the Combination mine of the Black Hawk Consolidated Mines Company, in the Hanever-Fierro district, progress of development work at this

Carl C. Masse of Albuquerque has resigned from the state insano asylum board. He was chairman of the board. having been elected the day of his clash with former Judge D. J. Leahy at Las Vogas, which rebuited in the killing of J. B. Lasgotor and wounding of Leahy by Mageo's gun.

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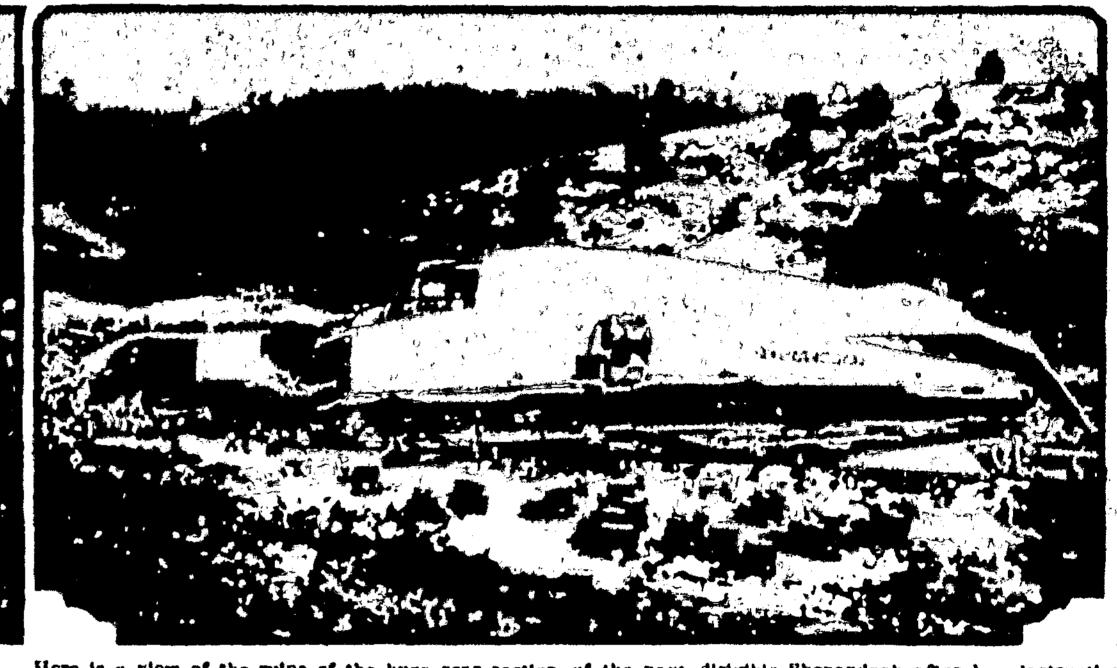
The forty-second endual meetick of the Now Mexico grand ledge of the Knights of Pythias was hold in Albugugorque Sept. 16th and 17th. About 204 delegates attended the TCCMES.

Shenandoah Lying Shattered in Ohio Field



Closeup view of part of the wreckage of the navy dirigible Shenandoah, which was destroyed by a storm in Ohio and fell in three cections. Fourteen lives were lost in the disaster.

Ruins of the Shenandoah's Rear Section



view of the ruine of the huge rear cection of the navy dirigible Shenandonh after her

Two Dozen Children, One Each Year



Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanches of Yuma. Aris., who in 24 years of their married life have been the parents of 24 children. Mrs. Sanches is thirty-eight and her husband fifty-one. Only seven of the children are living. All 24 were born in consecutive years, there being no twins,

Chiefs at Big Indian Reunion



More than fly thousand inclient members of 16 tribes, sothered in Omnie, and served him with a summone for Neb., for the recent remied and festival. Above are shown some of the chiefs contempt for alleged failure to be M tribes present.

INDIAN SCHOOL HEAD



Miss Georgie A. Collins is necistant chief of Indian schools in the Indian bureau. Department of the Interior. The work her division does may be visualized when it is realized there are over 100 Indian achoots in the United States with more than 23,000

SUMMONS BY PLANE



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FORT STANTON

This time of year seems to be calling the Fort follse to vaca City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wunsch are leaving Sunday for points in Kansas on a thirty day vacation.

Dr. Garner R. Harrod left for his home last Saturday in Indi una. He will spend part of his vacation in and around Louisville, Kentucky.

be given Saturday. Plans call the Grand Canon, Prescott, Tucfor a trip to Bded Canyon this son and El Paso. They report a year, with a big pionic dinner in delightful awing around the loop, the evening.

The filling of siles is in pro- of the trip. gress at the Fort this week. W. A. Wunsch, farm superintendent, reports that the corn is in the best condition for years.

Cineck.

THE CAPITAN MOUNTAINERS.

Mrs. Taulbee is back after an mouths. absence of about three weeks in Denver and Colorado Springs,

Mr. A. D. McNeff will leave learly next week for his home in Xenia, Ohio. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs Robert C. Stew-The annual purade picnic is to art are back from their trip to but say they encountered some rather disagreeable heat on park

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> Practice has begun on the Minstrel show to be given on Hollows'en at the Fort. Mr. Hennessey had a large group out for trials, and stated that practice would be held twice a ussortment of new song hits that October, 1925. are being enthusiastically received by the cast.

Those actively engaged in the Minstrels are: the Mesdames Stewart, Kincheloe, Cosper and Hebert; Miss McClure: Messrs. Cosper, Savage, Nickolson, Hebert. English, Lapsley, Turner, Kersey, Hennessey, and Drs. ning Saturday, and will visit her | Stewart, Todd and Rasingsson.

for Economical Transportation

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office Las Cruces, N.M., Sept. 12, 1025

NOTICE is hereby given that Confad C. Merchant, of Capitan, N.M., who, on November 20, 1920, and February 1925, made Add'l Hd. Entries, Nos. 047150 and 052875, for Wi NEI Sec. 27; NUNEX Sec. 28; SWEEEL and SEX SWM, Sec. 21; and SEL Sec. 20, Township 8-8., R. 14-E., N.M.P. Meridian, has illed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, week at first. He has a large at Capitan, N. M., on the 27th day

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas N. Hobbs, Newt Kemp, J Frank Morris, Davis H. Merchant, all of Capitan, N.M.

Harry C. Bradley, Acting Register. 9-18 to 10-16

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION -Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 13, 1925 NOTICE is heroby given that Nargiao Montoya, of Robenton, N. M., who on August 11, 1922, made Homestead for men, women and children, ab-Entry No. 050717, Roswell, for Si Sec. prices you can afford to pay,---17; Ni Sec. 20, Township 5-S., Ronge The Popular Dry Goods, Store, 14.E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice Capitun. of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M. on the 28th day of October, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Paul Wilson, of Jicarilla, N. M.; Lupe Galbedon, George Torres, and Estalano Sanchez, these of Rabenton, N. M. Harry C. Bradley,

Acting Register.

9-18 to 10-16

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office

Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 12, 1925 NOTICE is hereby given that Simon Sanches, of Arabela, N. M., who, on August 4, 1920, made Add'l H E., Roswell, No. 045831, for Lot 4, SWINWI, | FOR LEASE OR RENT-Quar-WiSWi, Sec. 8; Lot 1, SEINEI, EI SELLEGIA, Township 8-S., Ronge 18E. N.M.P. Eleridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, in his office at Roswell, N.M., on the 25th day of October, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Nick Brill, Aron Montalla, Otabano Gallegos, Francesco Sais, all of Arabela, N. M.

Harry C. Bradley.

Acting Regroter. 9-18 to 10-10

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Offico, Los Cruces, N. M. Sept. 12, 1925.

NOTICE is bereby given that Suclo Morris, of Roswell, N. M., who, on February 2, 1921, made Homesteed Entry No. 048697, for NEINEL, SINEL, SEL, Sec. 24; NWINEL Sec. 25; and who, on February 25, 1922, made Add'l Stockraining Entry No. 048633, for NE NEL SINEL SELSWI, NISEI and El SWI, Sec. 25, Township 10-8., Range 20-E., N. M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Homestead proof to establish claim to Qualified to Attend to Matters the land above described, before Dan C. Ésvago, U.S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 28th day of Octo-

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles L. Allison, of Roswell, N.M. John Care, of Picacho, N. M.; Edward Q. Roberts, of Roswell, N.M.; Louis Mennocke, of Roswell, N.M.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Cruz De Bara, of Arabela, New Manico, who, on July 23, 1929, made Harcostead Entry No. 047858, for North Edd Sec. 17, Township 8-S., Rings 18-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to cotablish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, 37. M., on the Ath day of October, 1923.

Claimant numes es witnesses: Inex Gazeia, O. T. Gallegos, Flabio Garcia, Aron Mantoya, all of Arabela,

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twenty two of these are boys and that time. twenty eight girls. More would come if they could got a place to

There are ten members in the sculor class. They are Reeso Dean, Louiso Fritz, Moudio Pritz, Florence Huckaby, Hilda Rey, Calllo Morris. Annie Perken, Allo May Parker, Evarety Hab ortson and Linkey Shely, "Allis closs organized Tuesday mora: lug. Linkey Sliely is president: Joo Evans vice president, Reese Dem scoretary, and Collo Morris ticasuror.

Another important organization formed this west way an athletla association. There are now thirty-soven members. Fach

member pays a fee of one dollar which admits him to all games played here. The money will be used for the support of athletics. A new basket ball and other equipment have been ordered.

Partysis Trock Charrie

and eighth grades were given a for the organization meeting of room by themselves, and Mrs. the Parent Teachers' Association. Rittenburg was employed to This meeting will be in the High School Assembly Room, Friday, Detoiser Other at eight o'clock There are still fifty students We hope for a good attendance upstairs in the high school- of parents and patrons as this

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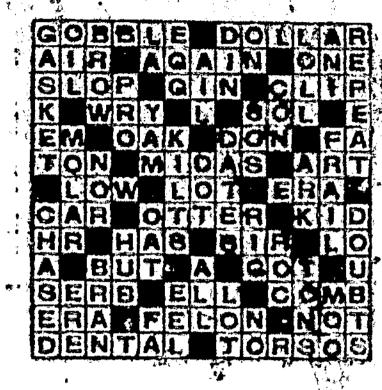
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Otero Withdraws Contest Against Hannett

Albaquerque, Sept. 17-A B. Renchan, chief counsel for Manuel B Otero, republican contestant for governor, has filed in the district court in Santa Fe county a mution for the dismissal of the case against A. T. Hannett, the demogratic incombent.

Mr. Renchan in htsymption stated. "Because it seents to us that the cades is interminable by regard of delays, in an action of this mort; because the expenses of the litigation are antolerable, and it is extremoly. uncertain whether the partisons of the contestant, even with the assist ance of the contestant, will be able, in the prevailing poverty of the times, to meet those expensea: because the contestant in unwilling further to nubject his friends to costs or to harden himself therewith, in an amoun which might amount to 825.00 or \$60.000; and because I am's directed by the contestants, who asserts that the game is not worth the candle," I hereby dis miss the cost."

Pecos Valley Oil Field

The Pushle Oil conspany's No. 1 was shot fast Saturday after: moon and exceeded the expectations of the most ultimistic. Many who witnessed the purformance of this well after the affor said that it would be all best well in the northern scullon of the field, and probably one of the best producers in the entire towifship.

The well was shot in four places, covering all the sands. with 160 quarts of nitro-glycog ine. Aften being shot the o firced out by the gas pressure farmer who cultivates every foot threw oil over the top of the derrick for several bours and later was flowing oil through a six inch pipe into the storage takks.

this well placed the daily production at from 200 to 350 barrels.

This well is very significant, because it extends production in the Pecos Valley field about one wile to the east.

Cotton Carnival at Roswell

of the Indians will be feafared hight is given by the following at the Angual Cotton Carnival to from the Roswell Record: munche days and is entitled, sorm Sunday night. Within a and the how and arrow dance, bulk of the storm went high, Comanches, will be interesting. I hill section received the built of Then there will be the war dance the wind. Viewed from a dis-

tor battle. acts, music by four bands, and in both spillways, making crossmany other interesting features. ing impossible;

CAPITAN MOUNTAINEER No expense is being spored, as it it is the sim of the committees | Trainer of Boxers Published such Friday in the heart of to have the visitors enjoy every and of a year Agricultural, Horticultural, minute of their atay in Roswell.

Moonshine in the Tucsons

Two prohibition agents, accompanied by the county sheriff. drove through town Saturday mountains west. They searched several houses, for which they had warrants, found some of the forbidden beveruge in each house and placed the owners under ar matternate name at 150 per 1100 arol rest, and notitled them to appear before the justice of the peace at Nogal Monday morning. Some distance away in a canyon, they located a copper still, with fires going, and the "joy-water" in course of manufacture, together with a number of tubical ingrerial all of which was destroyed. leaving a saddle behind, which the agents took as a means of identifying the distiller.

On Monday they appeared before the Nogal court and pleaded guilty to possession of moonstine, and were tined in sums

cunging from \$25 to \$50. The one who operated the still surrendered to the court later, plunded guilty guid was prepared because he was forced to literally to puy a fine the was supprised however, wheir informed there would be no that in his case. He was remanded to a higher court, his bond being fixed at \$600. It is said he is a native of Mexico -a Yakey Indian. It convicted it may wean a term in the peni tentiary and dopprtation.

Small Mountain Farms

A motor trip through the can yous and over the mesus at this season is refreshing to town follow, as the farms are looking their best. Tim Bonito canyon. liaed with orchards on both slucy between Angus and Par sons, is a benutiful sight. Also the Rufdoso, Glencoe and Alto.

Benutiful and well-cultivated little farms are dotted here and there that relieves the eye as one moters along. The little settlesient of Aito, negiting high up among the pines, at an autitude General Office for Abstraction of more than 8,000 feet, in one of the last places one would expect to see & form, and yet there are several around there, with nice comfortable llomes. John W. Stuart Is entitled to be classed with the old timers in the mountains, hav ing lived there more than a quar ter of a center. He has perhaps one of the best kept little forms in the mountains. It is about 200 scres, and within a mile of the Alto post office. He has about 75 scres devoted to oats, which will seen be ready to cut, and which he believes will run close to 100 busheln to the core. It stands five to five and a half feet high. He has about 50 cores in barley that looks line also, becides some corn. He also has a taice patch of beans, turnips and other garden stall for the home kitchen, and all on about two

hundred acres of faud. Where can you beat it? John Stuart is a progressive of his land, and by hard work makes it produce the limit. He also owns a bunch of cattle who thrive on the nutritious grass on Estimates on the production of the mountain sides all the year round, except for short spelf fu winter when the grass is sunvicid under. John W. has a nice farm, a comfortable frome and is happy and contented.

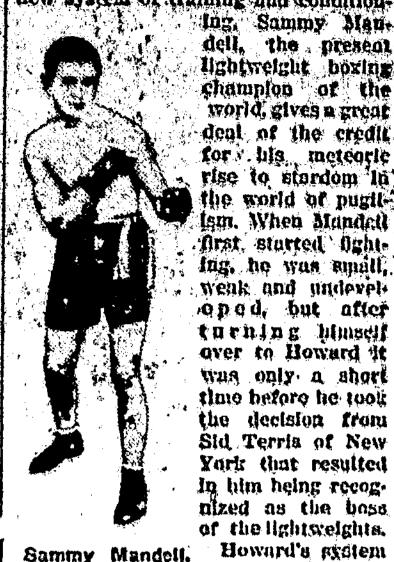
Roswell Has Big Storm

Some idea of the flerceness of The many ceremonial dances the term at Rostiell Sunday

be held at Roswell, Oct. 8. 9, 10.1 Roswell and surn unding sec-This pugeant is a tale of the Co-tion was visited by a terrine run "The Romanes of Woo Ka-Woo," short time the paved sections of There will be the council life at the city were to mediate surging which the Indians make wer or water. Sixty accomobiles were peace medicine; Buffalo dance, stranded on the west side. The in favorite hunting dance of the passing over the city. The north in which the Comanches prepare takes the wind appeared to be . vast cloud of smoke. The water Also, the automobile show, the for an hour was raching over rodeo, pologames, free acrobatic the top at the posts at Eight Mile

Gives Diet Hints

To Rid Howard of Chicago and his new system of training and conditioning, Sammy Man.



world, gives a great deal of the credit for . his meteorie rise to standom in Ism. When Mandell first, started Oghiing, he was small, weak and undereloped, but after turning himself over to Howard it was only a short time before he took the decision from Sid Terris of New York that resulted in him heing recognized as the base of the lightweights.

lightweight boxing

champion of the

Howard's system The operator had disappeared, it works no hardship on the whicis who is in training. Unlike the ayatems that have been used for years, this prominent and successful trainer of men makes conditioning more of a pleasure than a distasteful necessity. Instead of demanding that his men eat only certain things he advises them to eat what they want and when they uppt It as long us it is worked in a hrapur manner. Mr. Howard, in a recent interview on the subject of diet and capdition, said, in part: "Years ago it was a fask, and an appleasant one, for a hoxer or a wrestler to trulp for a hour storve himself;onless be wanted to est steaks and clops at all times. I remember that when I was training for a match, I wast sufficulty thred of steaks that I choked every time that I ate vice my men to diet at all times but it In perfectly possible for them to diet and, at the sihit fint, to enjoy their food. My only "don't is the one regarding the eating of such combinations as fresh talk and cheese, and Trult with cream. In fact, I physente the use of evaporated talk entirely, Vegetables are the and the more that the athlete eats the better he will be for it. Pastry, of certain kinds, such us immembels pled, cokes and cookies, if amide correctly, and with pure butter, Proporated talk and pure lard, are very beneficial. Stews and boils are ideal. Tuken as a whole, any food, with a few exceptions, is all right if properly cooked and caten without

> And one has but to look at Howard. who is the most religious uper of his own system, to realize that it is a suc-

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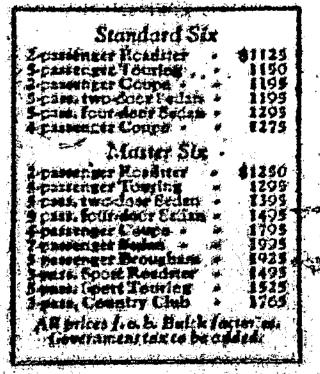
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THE CAPITAN MOUNTAINERS

Three cars of fat cattle were shipped from this station Tuesday to the eastern markets.

A slight snow fell Wednesday in the vicinity of Hondo, accord ing to a Roswell stage driver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart the world of pusit of Alto, were trading in Capitan this week.

> A. Wooten of Carrizozo was demonstrating the merits of the 1925 model Ford here this week. He proceeded down the valley.

> The High School organized an athletic association this week and some good basket ball may be seen here from now on.

The trees in the town park are being trimmen this week, and other improvements are contem plated on the "beauty spot" of | Capitan.

big dip south of the schoolhouse. It is what is known in bridge 1925. building parlance as a "pontoon W. H. Morchant. of Carlsbad,

sold Vince, Bair of Texas, approx imntely 1,600 liend of stock cattle one but it was steak or nothing. I not linet week. The deal was hundled through C. W. Walker, the rea estate and live stock broker, of

> Mr. and Mra. Francis Blan chard and family of Corona, parsthrough here Thursday on Meig return from an outing in the Pecos Valley, Mr. Blanchard is the youngest of the Blanchard brothers, sheep growers.

The growing season is about over, and'uld Jack Frost makes nightly visits. "However, he has done very little haven to growing and John Downing, of Capitan, N.M. stuff sotar. Udtserved as a warning to farmers to put busy with their harvests.

A vidlent thunder and light ping storut, followed by a heavy rain, occurred here late Sunday enight. No damage was done, al though the blue streaks of forked lightning seemed to strike all around. Similar conditions prevalled east of here. . Roswell was deluged -- north, south, east and

Fight at this time of year, the and of September, each day that frost holds off, means much to the farming community. means something is growing and N.M.; and F. Jones, of Gran Quivera, maturing each day which a frost N. M. would injure The later a killing | 9-23 to 10-25 frost comes the better it will be for corn, beans and winter feed Every warm day now means much.

Notice of Depositors' Meeting

All Depositors of the Exchange Bank of Carrizogo, and the Lincolu State Bank of Carrizozo, are asked to meet at the Receiver's office at Exchange Bank Building in Carrizozo, New Mexico, ou Monday, October 5, 1925, at 10 o'clock a m.

J. V. Tully, Chairman Depositors, Executive Committee.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the interior U. S. Land Office :

Las Cruces, N.M., Sopt. 12, 1925 NOTICE is hereby given that Rafael Padilla, of Arabela, N. M., who, fon August 4, 1920, made SR HE-orig. No.

October, 1925. Claimant names an witherseas Leopoldo Pacheco, Fivusio Bonebidez Roman Pachoco, and Elordo Chavez, all Payne and Jessie Leslie, all of Capitan, of Arabela, N.M.

Harry C. Bradley. Acting Register. 9-4 to 10-2

9-25 to 10-23

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office.

Los Cruces, N.M., Sept. 12, 1925 Notice is hereby given that Tillman B. Burch, of Corona, N.M., who, on August 3, 1920, made SR HE-orig., No. 045719, Roswell, for SiNWi. SWi. Wi SEL, WINEL, Sec. 23; NWL. WINEL. Sec. 26, Tp. 8-S., Range 15-E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish A stone and concrete bridge is claim to the land above described before being put in this week at the L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N.M., on the 26th day of Oct.,

Claimant names as witnesses: Jesse Leslie and John B. Burch, of Capitan, N. M.; Jack Davidson and Dan Franks, of Corons, N.M. Harry C. Bradley,

Acting Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office

Las Cruces, N.M., Sept. 12, 1925 Notice is hereby given that Harry Eugene Wood, of Eastland, Texas, who on July 22, 1021, made HE and Addiall of Section 22, Township 6-S, Range of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above deperibed, before L. L. Beard, U.S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 28th day of Octobor, 1925.

Chimnet names as witnesses: Chas. M. Martin and Pots LouisSona, of Roswoll, N.M.; and Dave Whiteley Harry C. Bradley,

Acting Register. 9-23 to 10-25

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior

U.S. Land Office Las Cruces, N.M., Sopt. 12, 1925 Notice is heroby given that Thaddous A. Hagee, of Alto, N. M., who, on

inade Additional HE, Sr., No. 032464, Reswell, for Wd. WhNEL. Wh SEL: Section CO, Township 1-S., Range 9-E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above de 'scribed, before L. L. Beard, U.S. Com missioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 89th day of October, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: H. A. Crowley and Scott Hagee, of Alto, N.M.; Hart Hale, of Capitan,

Harry C. Bradley, Acting Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the interior U.S. Land Office Las Cruces, N. M., Sept. 12, 1925

Notice is hereby given that Herbert A. Crowley, of Gran Quivera, N.M., who, on Sept. 8, 1924, made Original H. E., No. 053421, Reswell, for all of Section 33, Township 1-S., Range 9-E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above doscribed, before L. L. Beard, U.S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N.M., on the 28th day of October, 1925.

Claimant names, as witnesses: T. A. Hagee, Scott Hagee, Mrs. T. A. Hagee, these of Alto, N.M.; Frank Loller, of Gran Quivers, N.M. Harry C. Bradley,

Acting Rogister. 9-23 to 10-25

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the interior U. S. Land Office Las Cruces, N. M.

Augst 25, 1925. NOTICE is heroby given that Sam J Bigger, of Capitan, N. M., who, on 017703, for ElSW1, Wisel, Scisel, December 29, 1921, made Add'i Stock Sec. 3; NEINWI, NINEL, Section 10, raising entry No. 049923, for NISEL Township 9-S., Range 18-E., N. M.P. Sec. 28; NANEL, SELNEL Section 33. Moridian, has filed notice of intention to Township 638., Range 16-E. N.M.P.M., make three year Proof, to establish has filed notice of intention to make claim to the land above described, he-Three year proof to the land above deforc L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, scribed, before L. L. Beard, U.S. Comat Capitan, N. M., on the 27th day of missioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 9th day of October, 1925.

> Claimont names as witnesses: Win. S. Jackson, W. B. Payne, Jim New Mexido.

Nemecia Ascarate, Register,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the interior U. S. Land Office Log Cruces, N. M.,

. August'25, 1925. NOTICE is heroby given that Willie Jefferson Sandfer, of Tinnie, N. M. who, on July 7, 1922, made Si R. homestend entry, Roswell No. 049359, for Wi, Wisel, Sec. 9, Twp. 10-S., R. 19.E., N.M.P.M., has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof to establish claim to the land above detcribed, before L. L. Beard, U. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., or the 9th day of October, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Arthur Pepper, of Arabela, New México: Robert Latham, Richard Pryor. William Kendrick, these of Tinnie, New Merico.

Nomecia Ascarate, Register. 9-4 to 10-2

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the interior, U. S. Land Office Las Cruces, N. M.

August 25, 1925 tional HE. Nos. 049299 and 049200, for N. Bonnell, of Glencoe, N. M., who, on on July 20, 1922, made Orig. H L. 18-E., N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice No. A38279, Roswell, for Lots 8, 4, SWISEL: EISWL Section 6, Town-SEISWI, Sec. 7; Lots 1, 2, 8, EINWI, ship 12-8. Rango 20-E., N.M.P. Meri N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of make final three year Proof, to catabilali above described, before L. L. Beard, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N.M., of October, 1925. on the 9th day of October, 1925,

> Claimant names as witnesses: B J. Bonnell, W. F. Coe and Harry Towner, these of San Patricia, N. M. Will Titsworth, of Capitan, N. M. Nemecia Accarate, Register.

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Capitan Realty

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MOUNTAINEER ADS GET RESULTS.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interfer Las Cruces, N. M. August 25, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that Juan Warner, of Hondo, N. M., who, on May 26, 1920, made Add'l S. R. H. E., No. 040296, for NWINEL, NINWI. NASWI, SEISWI, SISEI, Section 24, Township Mass., Ronge 16-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. L. Board, U.S. Commissioner. at Capitan, N.M., on the 9th day of October, 1923,

Claimanthambs as witnesses. Fred Pfingsten, Eugeno C. Dow, Faustino Salcillo, these of Laricoln N. M.; Miguel Luna, of Roswell, New Mexico.

 Nemecia Ascarate, Register 0-4 to 10-2

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the interior U. S. Land Offsce Las Cruces, N. M.,

August 28, 19201 NOTICE is hereby given that fail NOTICE is hereby given that Daniel mire Cordons, of Picache, N. L., which August 26, 1920, mede Add'l. SR HE, No.050862, for Lote 1, 2, 3, 'NJSE4: Section 18, Twp. 10-8., Range 16-E., dlan, has filed notice of intention to intention to make final three year claim to the land above described, Ho-Proof, to establish claim to the land fore Dan & Savage, U. S. Commiscioner, at Restroll, N. Mi, on the 8th day

> Claimant names as with cases: Jose Cordona, Victinto Flores, Ramaido Tapio, these of Fienche, N. M.; Thomas J. McKnight, of Roswoll, Now Mexico.

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For peveral days a patient fisherman has been noted standing on the shore | Ination? of a certain pand in Wilton N. H. J. They after day he stood there A par for the man turned out to be p well fugldoned scarecross

table Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking. and taking care of chickens and gar-den. Besides I have a tine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health, and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters acking about the Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. Oscan P. Bongelin. Routo No. 6, Forest City, Iowa.

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go to the doctor. He gave me medi-healthy, happy and contented woman. cipe, but it did no more good than if I've used the Vegetable Compound at I drank just water. Once when we different times and will say it always had been in town a little book telling helps me over the bad spells that about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable come to every woman past 40 years. Compound was left in our car. I -Mrs. HELEN FINE, 85 South Washhave taken five buttles of the Vego- ington Street, Denver, Colorado.

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His Idea

"Here's a queer frem in the paper." enid Mrs. Johnson in the midst of her reading "A feller, over at Ten Dogreen alipped in a bathtab tuther day. and fell and broke three riba"

Two been corter studying for a year or so about busing a hathtub," repiled Cap Johnson of Rumpus Midse. "but I recken I'd better give up the The oldest photographic organica- ldy; them bathtubs is too devillebtion to the world in the Royal Photo- pitul - Cangeroua" - Rangus Olts

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SOME ADVANTAGES IN RAISING SHEEF

Farmers are becoming interested in raising sheep as a profitable undertaking. One of the first problems that comes up before the farmer who is interested in the proposition, is the ndvantages and disadvantages of sheep. There are several advantages in raising sheep, and with a little care most of the disadvantages can be overcome. In general, sheep raising will pay provided the sheep are given proper attention, cays L. V Starky, chief of the animal hugbandry division at Clemson college, who gives below some of the advantages and disadvantages that the farmer may expect to find in sheep.

The outstanding advantage of the sheep industry is that they require less grain than any other class of live stock. This does not mean that sheep can get along without feed. There are times when they must have plenty of feed. A good grade of legume hay is one of the most satisfactory feeds.

Sheep will consume about 00 per cent of the weeds and bushes grown in the ordinary pasture. In this way they make the pastures better. They also spread their manure over tho parts of the pastures which need it most. They seem to like to occupy the spots which are too poor to grow grang.

There are two money crops, the lambs and the wool. It is often the case that the wool will pay for tho feed and the lambs are clear profit. If the lumbs come early they will Just Dip to Tint or Boil to bring a good price on the market.

placeaes, parasites and dogs are the three drawbacks to the sheep industry. Diseases and parasites may be controlled to a certain extent by changing pastures frequently. sheep are brought up into a lot at nights dogs are not likely to bother them. Dogs very seldom attack sheep in the day time.

Proper Feeding Is Best

in Growing Market Hogs "Farmers will some day learn that it pays to feed hogs properly and market them wisely," says W. W. Shay, awine extension specialist for the North Carolina State College of Agri

"On February 10," states Mr. Shay "County Agent C. A. Sheffield of Davidson county weighed nine pigs belonging to J. E. Young of Lexington. At that time the pigs weighed 245 pounds."

Tankage, red dog, and corn meal were mixed in what has been proven by the North Carolina experiment atation as the best ration to meet the requirements of such pigs from the standpoint of both gains and profits.

"At the extiration of five weeks," says Mr. Shay, "the pigs were again weighed and feed in different proportions was mixed for another period of five works. This was continued during four periods of five weeks each, the feed being changed each time, and all the time an amount of corn equal by weight to the slop mix. born! turo was fed

As a result, Mr. Shay reports that, on July 1, the pigs were sold for 18 cents per pound. At that time they weighed LEM pounds and brought \$209.0A

After paying for all the other feeds at actual cost, these nine pigs paid 82.21 per bushel for the 83% Lushels of corn which they are during this 140day period. If Mr Young produced his corn at a cost of 76 cents per bushel, the profit on that eaten by his pins was \$122.20.

Live Stock Items

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Don't waste your surplus feeds.

Don't turn cattle or sheep on luxriant clover when the dew is on.

Don't allow pregnant breeding an-

Den't feed a ration containing com alone to any class of stock.

imals to become too fat.

Empty corn cribs help explain why stockmen are feeding and marketing lambs so much these days.

to become so thin that you have to appleaise for their condition. Hogy and mineral matter, placed

Dan't allow your breeding animals

where the twain can meet at all times. will produce thrifty portern.

Sheep and hog parasites live inside the unimals: you can't not at them with external remedies.

Don't use pastures too early in the spring and don't grace pastures too

A good feeding ration for sieers, bo they rearlings or two-year-olds, is corn. olimeal and alfalfa hay.

Brood cows, bred to farrow in the spring, should be kept in good ficeb. but not allowed to become too ficility.

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(Prepared by the National Geographic Mo-UDSON BAY and its 2,500 miles of coastline are having their annual steamship contact with

the rest of the world at this season. Except in the summer months the people of the bay region live to themselves, shut in by ice along their water lanes, and, on the land side, by rough and frozen terrain that the transportation devices of the modern world have not yet conquered. There are more people and more ac-

tivity around Hudson bay and its sup-

posedly dreary hinterland than is generally supposed. For two and a half centuries permanent settlements of whites have been maintained along the coast. The first, Rupert House, near the southernmost tip of the bay, was established as a post of the Hudson Bay company soon after that corporation of romantic history came into existence in 1670. Since then the trading posts have grown in number, until nearly a score are scattered along the east and west coasts. At each of the Hudson Bay company posts a Canadian, English or Scotch "factor" is in charge. Assistant factors resido at the larger posts, and many of the offcials have families with them. In rocent years posts of a rival fur company, Revillon Frères, a French concern, have been established beside the older posts or in entirely new locations, in charge of French managers.

The typical trading post in the Hudcon bay country consists of a substantini store stocked with food supplies, labrics, tools, guns, ammunition and placellaneous goods; the home or homes of company officials; a church; a few cabins of settled Indians, and perhaps a mission school building where instruction in trades is given by missionaries. At the posts in opring and carly summer Indian and Eskimo trappers and hunters gather to trade the furn of their winter catch for needed supplies.

Great Sea Rather Than a Day. "Hudson bay" is a misnomer. This hugo body of water, 900 miles long and nearly 600 wide, is more than a bay or even a gulf. It is really a great inland sea, an arm at once of the Atlantic and Arctic oceans, which bites deep into the vast bulk of the North American continent. It is one of the most characteristic features on the mup of the continent, standing out as strikingly as the Gulf of Mexico and covering almost as great an area.

Early in August of each year ateamers belonging to the fur companies, from Newfoundland and the St. Lawence ports, push through Hudson strait north of Labrador and nose are loaded with miscellaneous cargoes of trade goods which they distribute to neveral of the major posts. There call boots from the smaller posts meet the steamers, bringing the past winter's replaced by cargoes of trade goods. When the steamers have made their rounds and are ready to steam homeward, they are loaded with furt worth bundreds of thousands of dollars. Tho viait of the steamers from the outside world is the event of the year at the posts where they touch. The posts are amail boats along the coast in the open season from post to post. Even in winter aledge journeys by dog teams may be made to the nearer posts.

On the map, Hudson bay does not appear to be exceedingly inaccercible from the more settled parts of Canada to the south. The Canadian National rallway, extending east and west, passes only 175 miles couth of the a large river plunges 170 feet almost couthern tip of the bay, a distance at the chore line. Undoubtedly there roughly equal to that between New is much water power going to wasto York and Boston. From Cochrane, one behind the great cilifs of the northof the stations on the Canadian No. eastern coast. Some day it may be tional, a rail line has been pushed down feasible to harness this power to furthe Abitibl river, nearly half-way to nich light and heat and power to the the bay. It is extremely difficult to southern settlements. Reconnaissance construct a railway over the rough, has disclosed considerable quantities forested wilderness, however, and the of fron ore and other minerals along completion of the line at an early date the east coast that it may come time does not seem assured. This rallway he profitable to work—perhaps with will eventually reach Moose Pactery, the aid of nearby water power. near the mouth of the Moose river, one of the oldest and most important of the Hudson Bay company posts, Moose be as a short sait water route to Factory gains added importance by the fact that it is one of the few Hudcon Bay communities that can communicate with the outside in winter. After the Moose and Abitibl rivers are frozen over early in December they bay. Shortly before the World war constitute highways along which dog this project was being rucked through,

Cochrane Around James Bay.

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petent, unstanding individual, thoroughly able to take good care of himself and his family in his bleak environment. Civilization's chief contributions to him have been firearms and steel trays.

The climate of Hydson bay is yerr cold in winter. Due to its high tides however—about 12 feet on the nyerage -the bay does not freeze over solidly, but has large fields of broken ice, with rough ice barriers along the shores. In summer the days become long and hot, and most of the ice has melted by August. Local navigation is possible much earlier. The bay is shallow and heats up rapidly, so that the summer water temperature is higher than that of Lake Superior. There is good soll, around James

bay, especially of the east side. It is not improbable that when a railroad penetrates to the southern end of the bay, settlers move in and necessary machinery becomes available, the James bay country may become an agricultural and dalry region. Excellent gardens are grown at Moose Factory, Rupert House, East Main River and Fort George. The vegetables that thrive in these plots are potatoes and practically all root crops, cabbage, lettuce, rhubdrb and berries. Oats have been grown successfully at several posts, maturing perfectly. There are no facilities in the region, however, for threshing grain. Grass grows luxuriantly near James bay and in valleys even farther north, and at several of the posts cows and horses are kept. Under the sun of July and August flowers spring up everywhere. It is no uncommon thing to see acres of an American welfare worker who lost wild roses, wild sweet peas, violets her life in the Japanese earthquako and other blossoms. The one domi- of 1923, has been dedicated by the nantly important factor in agriculturo

Whites Live Comfortably.

the soil adequately.

The white residents at the little fur trading posts of Hudson bay do not live in the rough way that might be supposed. Thanks to transportation through Hudson strait in summer. many of the factors have well-built houses that would not be out of place architecturally in American or Canadian towns. Within are planes, American and European furniture, wellfilled bookenses, paintings, china, offver and linen. Besides canned and bottled goods of every description, the post families have fresh vegetables summer and winter (from their root cellurs in the latter case) while fish and wild game are abundant

Christianity has taken a strong hold on the Indiana and some of the Eskimos of Hudson bay. There is a modest little "cathedral" at Monco their way down into the bay. They Factory, the see of a bishop of the Anglican church; and at all of the posts are charches or missions. Not every church edifice has a pastor, but there are coveral ministers in the region who go from place to place, and accumulation of furn, which are to be in their absence cervices are conducted by the lay readers. In these posts on the edge of the wilderness Sundays are corupulously observed. The post store is closed, no journeys are started or work dong and the entire population goes to church. In the couth the cervices are conducted to the local Indian tongua, farther north, not isolated at other times, however, in Bahima. The cummer visite of the for there is considerable movement of bishop are events that share importance with the arrival of the annual

So for Hudson bay has played the role of furrier to the world. In tho years to come it may add other parts to its repertory. Agriculture, it has been seen, is not out of the question in the couth. Three hundred wiles north of James bay on the east coast

Hudson bay's greatest opportunity for future service, however, neems to Europe for the grain of the western Canadian provinces. Port Nelson and Fort Churchill, both at the mouths of rivers on the west coast, have been urged as the future great port of the teams cometimes make the trip to and a rallway, connecting with the exloting system near Labo Winnipez was pushing toward Port Nelson. It The couthern 250 miles of Hudson actually reached within 23 miles of its bay is a narrow scagge of water destination when work was abandoned known as James bay. Around James because of the war. Since peace came bay the fur tradicy posts are most funds have been unavallable to resume numerous and there and in the cours work and the track, through northern try farther inland the Judian popula- plato and muskes, is falling into distion fives way to the Essimos who repair. From Regina and points west bunt in much of the country between In the Considian grain country a rail Budeon buy and Labindon. On the hack of 1,000 colles of more would be west coast the Indian population per leaved by shipping grain through Port clais as far north as Fork Churchill, Nelson. The project would involve the erection of large elevators on the

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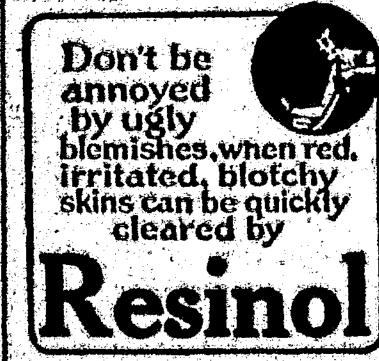
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