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Reindeer Industry Profitable For The Eskimos

"In twenty years the reindeer industry has made the Eskimos of Alaska civilized and thrifty men," says the United States Bureau of Education in a bulletin just issued.

The reindeer industry began in Alaska in 1892 when the bureau of education imported from Siberia 171 reindeer. The object of the importation, according to the bulletin, was to furnish a source of supply for food and clothing to the Eskimos in the vicinity of Bering strait. This importation was continued until 1902, and a total of 1280 reindeer were brought from Siberia. There are now 47,266 reindeer distributed among sixty-two herds, and 30,532 of these are owned by the natives.

This industry has given to the Alaskan Eskimos not only food and clothing, but a means of transportation superior to dog teams. Instead of being nomadic hunters eking out a precarious existence on the vast untimbered lands of the Arctic coast region "the Eskimo," according to the bureau's bulletin "now have assured support and opportunity to acquire wealth by the sale of meat and skins to the white men."

Remember your friends and send them post card views of the Cimarron Canon. Sold at the leading stores at 2 for 5 cents.

The scribes of northern New Mexico will meet at the Gate City, Saturday, January 9, for the purpose of organizing an editorial association and to promote their interests along constructive lines.

The News is working for you and the community every week. What are YOU, not the other fellow, doing for it?

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any drug-gist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

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El traspasar dentro del pastero del W. S. en el Candado de Colfax con la mira de yaza, pesca, recoger fruta silvestre o cortar maera seca o para cualesquiera otros fin sin permiso; se prohibe est ricamente a aquellos que asi traspasaren seran prosecuted al lleno de la ley.

Por (Primado) WILLIAM FRENCH, la Compañia de Reces del W. S.

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Signed, H. S. Springer, Vice President.

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Por (Primado) H. S. Springer, Vice President.

Archie McDonald And Helen Case Quietly Married

Saturday evening at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. J. A. Lewis officiating, Mr. Archie McDonald and Miss Helen Case were united into the holy bonds of matrimony. The couple immediately repaired to the Nairn place south of Cimarron, where they will make their future home.

Both the contracting parties are well known and highly respected in this community and have many friends who extend congratulations in wishing them a married life of happiness on this mundane sphere.

Supt. Riley Has Foot Amputated At Miners' Hospital

J. W. Riley underwent an operation at the Miners hospital in Raton last week in which his foot was amputated five inches above the ankle. He was unfortunate about six weeks ago to have his limb crushed at Roberts Mill when a log rolled onto him. He was taken to the hospital for surgical treatment, but his wounds proved so serious that the amputation of his foot was necessary.

Bonds Printed And Signed For Irrigation Project

Authentic information has been received here to the effect that the bonds have been printed and signed by the officials of the Antelope Valley Irrigation Project, to raise money to construct a large dam six miles east of Cimarron for the purpose of irrigating an additional 15,000 acres under the present system.

The farmers on the project voted in favor of \$400,000 bonds to complete the project several months ago and not until recently did they secure the printed bonds which have been signed by the officials. In the event that the bonds are disposed of within a few months, work on the dam will be commenced early in spring.

With the completion of this project and the farming of an additional 15,000 acres of land, this section of the county will enjoy a decided rapid growth.

Another Link With East Las Vegas

East Las Vegas Citizens Add Their Praise

Another link with our neighboring town of East Las Vegas is provided in the following grateful and generous statement of a well known resident there, Mr. H. C. Leahy, locomotive fireman, 225 Railroad Ave., who says: "About three years ago my back and kidneys were giving me trouble. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They took away the pain in my back and put me in good shape again. Those who follow railroading are often subject to kidney ailments. The jolting of the train is bad and one doing this work needs a strong back. I am glad that I know of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they can be depended upon."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Leahy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Locke gives you dentistry that is up-to-date, and all of his work is fully guaranteed. His next visit to Cimarron will be Jan. 3 to 10. Office with Dr. Masten.

Job Printing at the News at right prices

NOISIEST OF WARS

It is Also the Most Nearly Invisible One.

Many Fall by Shells of foe That is Unseen—"Adieu, My Dear Wife; Vive la France," Last Message of Dying Soldier.

Paris, France.—A French officer who has been in the battle east of Amiens in France asserts that this is probably the noisiest war the world has ever known. It is also the most nearly invisible war. Many of the first line troops have fought in all the battles from Belgium to the Marne and back to the present position without actually seeing any Germans, have died or wounded. The men have become so curious to see their enemies that lately, when the trenches are so close that the French soldiers can hear the Germans shouting orders, the French officers have had the greatest difficulty in forcing the men to keep their heads down.

The same officer credits the mitrailleuse with being Germany's deadliest weapon. Speaking of ordinary artillery he relates how a few days ago a French infantryman was wading through the mud back to the trench, and eating a pear. A shell burst near by, a piece of it striking the soldier's haversack and felling him. He was immediately on his feet again swearing furiously, "Les cochons! They made me lose my pear."

Writes Farewell to Family.

Here are stories of two heroic deaths: The first is simply a letter found in the hands of a soldier who had just finished writing it when the end came. "I am awaiting help which does not come," the letter ran. "I pray God to take me, for I suffer atrociously. Adieu, my wife and dear children. Adieu, all my family, whom I so loved. I request that whoever finds me will send this letter to Paris to my wife, with the pocketbook which is in my coat pocket. Gathering my last strength I write this, lying prostrate under the shell fire. Both my legs are broken. My last thoughts are for my children and, for thee, my

cherished wife and companion of my life, my beloved wife. Vive la France!"

Dies at Head of His Men.

When a certain French colonel had walked a short distance ahead of his regiment to examine the German position 500 yards away, which he expected to attack, an orderly handed him a message. As he was reading it a German shell burst near by. The colonel staggered, with his thigh torn and agape and his boot filled with blood. Officers ran to aid him, but he pushed them away.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I beg you to stand back. No, not here! Don't support me. No, no, not before my regiment!"

Making a superhuman effort, the colonel, pale as death, staggered toward the awaiting regiment, to which he managed to read the text of the order which he had received. Suddenly a second shell burst, decapitating the colonel, who thus died the death which a French officer prefers above all others—at the head of his men.

GERMANS DIE LIKE HEROES

Little Rear Guard Stood Ground Against the French Till Last Man Perished.

Rome.—Recognition is given German discipline by Luigi Barzini, war correspondent with the French of the Corriere Della Sera, in a recent article on the fighting about Chambry.

"Along the road of Chambry a story of a combat of man against man was told by the dead," wrote Mr. Barzini. "A troop of Germans who had been left behind to guard the rear, and had taken cover in a ditch along the road, offered resistance to the very last—the last dead Frenchman lay three meters from the ditch. Then the storm passed over them and killed the last one. Stabbed through and through with the bayonet, the German soldiers lay against the embankment in a row. Bent bayonets and broken rifles spoke of the violence of the desperate struggle.

"The first in the row was a sergeant. It seemed that even in death he still uttered commands. Another group of dead lay about the body of the officer who had been in command. The similarity of expression on the faces of the dead was striking. Only

the uniform told the private from the officer. There was a sort of fraternity among them in death. The dead Germans still had their knapsacks on their backs, were splendidly dressed, and appeared to be ready for parade."

PUT UP DESPERATE FIGHT

German Battery Holds Off French Force Until Every Man is Killed or Wounded.

Rome.—An incident of the battle between the French and Germans near Esternay and Sezanna is thus described in a Paris dispatch to the Corriere Della Sera.

"A German battery, which had been caught in a swamp, and which for this reason had been cut off from the main force, managed finally to free itself from the mud. Instead of surrendering it continued singlehanded the fight against the advancing French. The German artillerymen beat their assailants off with a terrific fire, which the French artillery tried in vain to silence. Until late in the evening the battery continued its deadly work until its ammunition became exhausted and the men were either dead or wounded. When I arrived the brave crew had already been buried and the guns still rested on trees which the men had placed under the wheels in order that the pieces might not disappear in the mud."

Sir Edward Grey's Lunch.

London.—It costs Sir Edward Grey 18 cents nightly to belong to a supper club organized by the clerks on duty at night in the foreign office, which has not closed since the war began. The feed is served at midnight in the large waiting room just off the treasurer's office. It consists of sandwiches, beer and coffee. Sir Edward is a regular attendant. During the 30 minutes allowed for the midnight luncheon war topics in any shape or form are barred as subjects of conversation.

Legion of English Poles.

London.—In the event of a serious danger of German invasion the war office will be able to rely on having among the defenders all the Polish societies in London, and it was resolved to form at least one legion of English Poles for this use.

Trio Furnish \$525 for Washington's Long Joy Ride Through United States.

Spokane, Wash.—J. K. Smawley, a farmer living near here, has started on a tour of the United States, expecting to pay all his expenses from the profits realized from three pigs he bought a year ago. He says the porkers have netted him \$525 in that time.

Smawley bought three thoroughbred Berkshire at a stock show, and this year he returned to the same show with 15 of the offspring of the original trio. He sold the youngsters for \$35 each and still has the mothers. He called the sum "velvet," for his main business is wheat raising.

New York, Washington, Baltimore and points in the Carolinas, where he formerly lived, will be visited by Smawley and he will return through Texas, California and Oregon.

FIND RICH RADIUM DEPOSITS

English Naturalist Tells of Discoveries of Ore Recently Made in India.

Philadelphia.—Discoveries of rich deposits of radium-producing ore, according to information received at the Philadelphia commercial museums have been made in India.

The discovery was reported by an English naturalist, who was making a scientific expedition in the provinces of Bihar and Orissa. He said that without the aid of any mechanical contrivance more than one thousand pounds of pitchblende has been mined. He also pointed out there is every prospect of finding in the same mine a far richer supply of the precious mineral.

A concession has been obtained from the Indian government. The discovery of the pitchblende deposits were made near the village of Bhanek hape, in northeastern India.

Killed Menagerie Near Henney, Seekonk, Mass.—John Sherman of this city killed a fox, four skunks and a rabbit in and near his poultry yard. Sherman had been bothered by animals that took his poultry but he said he never expected the menagerie to all go visiting at the same time. The hunters' club of Seekonk has awarded him the championship medal.