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OUR FLAG

A recent news item from Phoenix states that Arizona last year received a total income from its state lands of \$122,000, and that 2,653,000 acres of the total of lands granted to that state by congress have now been selected by the state. Without reflecting in any way on the administration of Arizona's state land grants it is interesting to compare the situation in that state with that of New Mexico's state lands. In this state practically the whole of the 11,000,000 acres granted to the state by congress, has been selected. The income of the state lands in 1916, credited to the various schools and public institutions was in excess of \$750,000. The total income of the present year will probably pass one million dollars. Not only has New Mexico completed selection of the lands, securing the choicest portions of the public domain by early selection, but more than 7,000,000 acres of the total owned by the state is under some form of income-producing lease.

IN MEMORY OF SAM ROBERTS.

The loving gods have called him hence
 And he is gone;
 Nor would I call him back to feel
 The woes I've known.

He died before he felt the pall
 Of weary feet;
 He only knew the morning hours
 When life is sweet.

Age did not dim his eye nor kill
 The dreams of youth;
 He lived his life in visions true,
 For thoughts are truth.

So little missed he here of weal,
 So much of woe,
 That through my falling tears I say,
 "I'd have it so."

OTIS MEET.

At the meeting Saturday night at the Otis school house the ladies organized the Otis branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Council of Defense. Mrs. Hardy was chosen chairman, Mrs. Tipton vice chairman, Miss Helen McKenzie secretary and treasurer. Resolutions were passed and forwarded to Washington, D. C. The ladies of that vicinity did not forget to refresh those present with delicious ice cream and cake.

JEREMY BULL.

A fine Jeremy bull will be found at the Club Stable by people with cows who require the service of a good

Pranks of Nature Across the Pecos

WIND BLOWS DOWN WIND- MILL, CLOUDS BRING RAIN- OTHER ITEMS OF NEWS

—Roswell Star.

Lake Arthur, N. M., June 26.—A ranchman (we did not learn his name) had been losing several head of cattle owing to the continued dryness. He ranches just across the Pecos southeast of Lake Arthur. The first of week before last he came into town and bought a windmill on a rush order. The workmen went out to install the mill over a well, and by Sunday of that week had it just about finished. They worked that afternoon for a short time; until the cloud in the southeast began to rise; the windmill was all finished but just a certain rod when the cloud whipped back and forth and the wind whipped the windmill to pieces; the cloud swung around like as if it had played its havoc and was to leave the stock without water, when it came back and

filled up every water hole on the ranch, and the peculiar thing about the whole incident is that very little moisture fell outside of this particular place.

There was a big crowd at the C. E. Dauwalder sale southeast of Lake Arthur, Tuesday. Everything brought good prices. McKinstry and Holloman cried the sale. Bidding was strong. One cow just for instance to show the prices, brought \$74; a Poland China registered sow brought \$69; three months old sows brought \$13, and three months old boars brought \$10; horses brought big prices, too.

Will Vermillion returned from Tucumcari. He was accompanied by his father, his sister and brother-in-law, who will stay for an extended visit here.

Mr. Donohue moved Tuesday into the McInnes residence.

Some of our residents at Silver City are taking Red Cross work and will be prepared to teach this work.

CAMPING PARTY.

Mrs. Billy Hill, who has a sister, Mrs. Watts, aid two very interesting young lady nieces visiting her for the summer, has selected a delightful way of entertaining them by going to Black River and building a camp and their friends come and go, some remaining for a week, others just to spend the day. They selected as well as we could gather, the hospitable spreading cotton wood tree near the Albert Johnson home to camp under. The spot is ideal. A place is dug out in the ground to store the ice and meats or milk can be kept fine there. Yesterday a number of loving young folks and families were there and enjoyed a fish fry. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mr. Pardee, V. Rosson and son, Fred Nymeyer and Miss Bright, Clayton Wyman and Miss Cook.

Lige Mitchell bought a Smith Form-A-Truck from J. S. Oliver which he will use to haul concrete to Black River. Mr. Mitchell has one of the best bay match teams in the valley but has decided to let abrest of the times.

Eddy Wool Sold at 55 Cents.

Jim Etchevery and Baustita Barberia at Carlsbad this week sold their wool clip for 55 cents per pound, netting the growers in the neighborhood of \$8,500.

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DRUGGIST

PHONE 9

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V. H. Lusk and son, John, came in from the ranch yesterday and are here today getting a rest from the duties on the ranch. They are running a gasoline engine now and then to insure plenty of water for the cattle and some times V. H. is called on to repair it.

MUD WAS HUB DEEP.

Harley Foster was in from the Cap Rock Friday. He stated that up to his leaving there had been no rain at Cap Rock, but Sunday there was a heavy rain about half way between the LE pasture and the Bottomless Lakes. In fact as he came through the mud was still hub deep.—Roswell Star.

Mrs. A. A. Davis and Miss Elizabeth who have been guests of the Myron K. Clark home for a month, visiting her daughter and hosts of friends here, left for their home in El Paso on the south bound train. They were residents of our town for a number of years and Rev. A. A. Davis had charge of the Presbyterian church and was ever ready to give comfort to those who needed his help. In their going Carlsbad lost a lovely family but were very fortunate in securing the present minister, Rev. H. W. Lowry.

Mrs. S. I. Roberts and daughter, Miss Margaret, are expecting to leave tomorrow night to join Mr. Roberts at their old home town, Elizabethton, N. Y., where they will stay

for two months or more. Judge and Mrs. Roberts have passed a very trying ordeal and have the sympathy of all Carlsbad in this their great sorrow.

Miss Christina Brinton has been quite ill for two days but was able to be central today.

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The Last War

High in the heart of the smoking sky the
 bird of war slow wheeled,
 Crimson his back and his bloody talons,
 Glutted, his gross bulk reeled
 Over the earth with its torn entrails and
 its maimed earth people weeping
 Wearily and drearily.

Were the wings of the war bird
 Sweeping—sweeping—sweeping!

Sweet to his greedy nostrils rose the
 stench of a world in arms,
 Sweet to his ears the sound of tears and
 the hideous alarms;
 Coldly his agate eyes looked down, round
 o'er the horror turning
 Dotingly and gleefully;

Wrathfully
 Were the eyes of God
 Burning—burning—burning!

God has chosen a champion to succor the
 stricken hosts;
 A thunder of wings—the eagle storms out
 from the western coast!
 Like God's own spear the eagle flames
 down through the bleeding heaven
 Furiously, gloriously;

Utterly
 Is the soul of the war bird
 Given—given—given!

—W. F. Lawson of the Vigilantes.

Grounds For Divorce.

Cruelty charged by a Connecticut
 wife in a divorce suit consisted of hav-
 ing to wear twenty-five cent stockings
 instead of the three dollar kind she
 was used to.

Kisses at \$37.50 Each.

Kisses are worth \$37.50 each in Jer-
 sey City, according to a judgment giv-
 ing a woman against a landlord she
 swore kissed her twice.

Haywood Turlington, a brother of
 Mrs. Green, has returned from Albu-
 querque where he went to take the
 examination for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Queen and
 the boys are in town today visiting
 Mrs. Queen's father, J. H. Tulk.

Craddock Rule has left the Hamil-
 ton-Lasley Players to join Company
 B at Albuquerque.

Mrs. T. C. Horne had quite a ser-
 ious operation at Long Beach, Cal.,
 Saturday. Mr. Horne is with her and
 she is getting along nicely.

SPRINGS HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

Mrs. Rube Weldon purchased the
 Springs hotel from the Walker broth-
 ers Saturday. This hotel is well lo-
 cated and frequented by the travel-
 ing public. The Mesdames Walkers
 are thorough hotel people and know
 how to please and in transferring
 their lease to Mrs. Weldon they as-
 sure the public the hotel is in splen-
 did hands and Mrs. Weldon will serve
 meals. She solicits your patronage.

A letter from Gladys Carder who
 returned with her grandmother, Mrs.
 N. E. Carder, to Big Springs, Texas,
 writes she is having a delightful
 visit and may be away for an ex-
 tended time. Contractor Carder is
 now in Forest Hill, La., where he has
 his large teams at work and expects
 to be there doing railroad work for
 some time. He writes it is very warm
 at that place and provisions are ex-
 pensive there as well as here; that
 potatoes are \$2 a bushel, oats and
 alfalfa high, about \$20 per ton for
 alfalfa.

Dr. L. E. Ervin and wife and Miss
 Mary Let Newton, also Mesdames
 Hemenway and C. C. Lewis are ex-
 pected home today. The party have
 been in Albuquerque for a rest and
 change and the two last mentioned la-
 dies visiting their sons, George and
 Robert Hemenway and Clifford Lewis,
 three of the High school boys who en-
 listed with Company B and are there.

J. M. Tulk is in from the ranch
 today.

Mother Swickard is at the Sani-
 tarium for a few days.

Mrs. Littlefield was afraid to bathe
 the Magsby baby until he was strong-
 er, so left him with Grandma Ander-
 son for another month.

Mrs. Wm. Hannah and two daugh-
 ters, Zetta and the baby girl, will
 leave tomorrow for Colorado, Texas,
 to spend two months with Mrs. Han-
 nah's sister and other relatives.

PRINCESS MARY IS A WORKER FOR HER COUNTRY.

London, July 1.—Princess Mary,
 only daughter of the King, is dividing
 her time between her vegetable gar-
 den at Windsor Castle and visiting
 munitions plants where she usually
 presides over the canteens. The
 Princess likes to reach a munitions
 center unannounced and to delight
 the factory girls by serving and pass-
 ing out to their hot midday meal.

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