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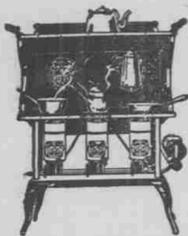
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Six months.....1.00
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All communications should be ad-
dressed to the Holbrook News, Hol-
brook, Arizona, to receive attention.
All advertising will be run until or-
dered out.

Al Beasley Sells Sheep Outfit

Al Beasley has sold his ranches
and sheep to Wm. Babbitt, the
sale having been made yesterday.
Mr. Beasley is one of the pioneer
sheepmen of Northern Arizona
and has owned ranches at Ft.
Valley for many years. The
price paid for the outfit and
ranches was not given, but it
included all but the Cline ranch
up on the mountain.—Flagstaff
Sun.

Taddy Tin Victim Out on Bail

D. M. Roberts, one of the vic-
tims in the Taddy Tin killing on
the Indian reservation last win-
ter and who has been held in jail
at Prescott ever since under bond
of \$5,000, at last succeeded in
securing bail and returned to
Flagstaff Monday and left the
same day for Tuba. In speaking
of the case Roberts said he did
not feel in the least alarmed over
the outcome of the affair, but
felt that he had willingly walked
into a trap set by the legal
authorities which cost him
several months in jail unjustly.
—Flagstaff Sun.

New Hotel in Flagstaff

Leo. F. Verkamp was named
president, A. W. Bikker first vice
president, T. A. Slatery second
vice president, George Babbitt
treasurer, and Mayor Q. H. John
secretary of the Flagstaff Hotel
company at the meeting of the
directors of the organization in
County Attorney C. B. Wilson's
office a few days ago.

The articles of incorporation
will be sent to Phoenix to be
filed with the state corporation
commission.

After the articles are filed and
a permit is obtained from the
commission giving the company
the right to sell stock, the hotel
promoters will get busy at once
and raise the necessary funds.

It is the plan to build a fifty-
room, \$100,000 hotel and arrange
the construction so that addition-
al rooms can be added when the
occasion demands.

Monster Pine Tree

A tree six feet through at the
stump and containing nine huge
saw logs was recently cut on the
Coconino National Forest of
Arizona, according to a report
received from the Forest Super-
visor at Flagstaff. Five of the
logs were decayed, but neverthe-
less the tree contained over 9,000
board feet of sound lumber,
enough to build a good sized
house. The age of the giant was
400 years.

"Paul Bunyan must have over-
looked this tree," was the com-
ment of the Supervisor in report-
ing its demise. Paul Bunyan, as
all lumbermen know, was the
mythical giant lumberjack who
cut the biggest trees, ate the
biggest pancakes, and drove the
largest oxen known to history.

A Poor Season for Farming

Farm Advisor Fillerup of Nay-
ajo-Apache counties reports a
cool, dry, windy, backward
spring, which has generally
checked crop growth and has
had a rather discouraging effect
on the farmers. However, he
stated that fields which were
plowed and properly prepared
last fall will yield good returns,
while those less thoroughly pre-
pared or prepared out of season
will yield but little. This is in
accordance with the experience
of Farm Advisor Paschall in
Cochise and Santa Cruz counties
during the past two seasons, and
indicates that without the em-
ployment of the proper methods
those who are practicing dry-
farming are almost certain to
fail.

Snowflake People Divorced

Last Monday morning in
superior court Judge Sapp grant-
ed a divorce to Lois B. Smith
from John Walter Smith. The
plaintiff was represented by
Attorney Thorwald Larson; the
defendant was not represented
by an attorney. The parties to
the suit reside in Snowflake.

Kansas City Livestock Prices

Kansas City Stock Yards,
July 17, 1916.

The cattle market gained 10 to
25 cents last week after touching
the low spot late Tuesday and
Wednesday. This encouraged
loading for today to some extent,
although the break first days of
the week was hard to accept.
Receipts today are 19,000 head,
and the market uneven, steady
to 15 lower. A good shower
about noon put some firmness
into the situation.

No strictly prime cattle were
here, conditions not looking
promising last week. Pretty
good Missouri corn and grass
steers sold \$9.25 to \$10.00. Kan-
sas shipped freely, and good
wintered steers sold at \$8.25 to
\$9.00, second and third grade
steers \$7.00 to \$8.00, weights up
to 1150 lbs. in these classes.
Oklahoma and Kansas grazed
Texas steers brought up this
spring sold down to \$6.25. In
the quarantine division only 37
cars arrived, and sales were
lower. Average quality was
not very good, best north Texas
fed steers here at \$8.25, though
better ones would sell up to \$8.50.
Medium steers around \$7.75,
Oklahoma grass steers \$5.75 to
\$7.25. Butcher grades sold only
a shade lower, top yearlings
mixed \$9.75, straight heifers
\$9.50, from Nebraska, top heavy
cows \$7.75, grass cows \$6.00 to
\$6.50, some good white face grass
cows at \$7.00, veal calves \$8.00
to \$11.00, bulls \$5.75 to \$7.25.

Prices closed last week at the
low point of the summer, al-
though there were signs of a
better trade this week. All the
yard traders are back in the har-
ness, after their summer absence,
and bidding today was more
spirited, sales steady to weak.
A good rain here at noon helped
the situation, as it came easily,
and gave hopes that the dry
spell was broken elsewhere.
Common to fair stock steers sell
at \$6.00 to \$6.50, good ones \$7.00
to \$7.50, best ones \$7.50 to \$7.75,
feeders \$7.25 to \$8.00.

Hogs—Receipts were 9,000,
market steady to 5 points lower,
top \$9.85, bulk \$9.55 to \$9.80,
lights up to \$9.70. The market
opened with threats of a 10 cent

decline, but good orders material-
ized, and most of the sales were
less than 5 cents lower. Receipts
are not burdensome anywhere,
and there are no indications of a
heavy supply soon, although
distant points are contributing
hogs regularly. For these rea-
sons, although prices have de-
clined slightly during the week,
faith in future strength in the
market remains.

Sheep and lambs—After a week
of strength, lambs broke badly
today, sales 25 to 40 lower. Two
shipments of Idaho lambs brought
\$10.25 today, Idaho yearlings
\$7.85 and \$7.90, Texas wethers
and yearlings late last week
\$7.70. There is an extraordinary
demand for breeding stock, some
three to six year old black face
native breeders, 105 lbs, average,
selling up to \$8.75 last Friday.
Good western breeders bring
around \$7.50, and feeding lambs
up to \$8.75.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.

Prospective Presidential Electors

While political activities at
present are largely devoted to
the pre-primary campaigns of the
various candidates for state of-
fices, democrats are not over-
looking the national campaign,
and the merits of prospective
presidential electors are being
discussed. At present the most
talked of are Q. R. Gardner, of
Navajo county, Lamar Cobb, of
Maricopa and George H. Kelley,
the veteran newspaper man of
Cochise, who seem to be the
favorites with a large number of
democrats.

Notice to Voters

Registration supplies are now
in the hands of justices of the
peace and specially appointed
officers in the various precincts
of the county. Voters may
register either with these officers
or at the county recorder's office
in Holbrook.

Persons registering, who de-
sire to vote in the primary elec-
tion, MUST state their party af-
filiations, otherwise they will not
be eligible to vote.

Those who give no party af-
filiation may vote in the general
election, but may not vote in the
primary.

DEE M. MOSS,
County Recorder.



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