

Second Annual Stockmen's Field Day

An interesting 1-day field program for southwestern stockmen is announced for October 23 on the Jornada Experimental Range located 23 miles northeast of La Cruces, New Mexico.

The program, a joint enterprise of the Forest Service, the New Mexico Extension Service, the New Mexico State College, and the Soil Conservation Service, will afford stockmen an opportunity to see and discuss the results of the experimental work being conducted on the Jornada Range by the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station of the Forest Service and on the adjoining Animal Husbandry Ranch by the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station. To be featured will be the results of investigative work in range revegetation; control and eradication of worthless shrubs such as snakeweed and creosotebush; standards of utilization and methods of range control, including the use of 1-wire electric fences; life history of poisonous plants; relation of range utilization to livestock weights and calf crops; and water spreading and other range conservation measures.

All stockmen are cordially invited to attend. Lunch will be served. The group will assemble at the Court House in Las Cruces at 7:30 a. m., October 23. Those who can come in their own cars are urged to do so and from Las Cruces may drive in a group to the College Ranch and the Jornada via the Organ Highway.

FOR RENT—Three room house and bath, newly decorated. — Phone 50. p1w

Coolidge Chamber Hold Interesting Meeting Monday

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compete with Colorado and California for the Northern Arizona business interests. Mr. John J. Phillips, of Phoenix, Arizona, who accompanied Mr. Holm, also expressed a few remarks in regard to the advisability of Coolidge getting behind this project. He stated that there was no reason why Coolidge could not be on this proposed highway since the Casa Grande Ruins was adjacent to it. He then read a poem, published by himself, called "The Casa Grande Ruins." This poem gave a complete history of the Casa Grande Ruins from its supposed beginning to the present date. This poem was very ably composed and delivered by the author, and was enjoyed very much by the members of the chamber.

The poem given is printed as follows:

CASA GRANDE RUINS
In searching thru old records,
Harder every year to see,
I found some so revealing
That they fascinated me.
So old, they border legend,
Dimming fast with passing time,
Put all dove-tailed together
Clear as bells when t u n e d to chime.

Far back of all known history
There are facts yet plain to see,
That tell of what then happened
Just as plain as plain can be.
When cave men left the mountains
To build homes out on the plain
They practiced irrigation
As a substitute for rain.

Before the Master's sermon
On the shore of Galilee,
Or David's Psalms were written,
Gems of truth in harmony,
The fields round Casa Grande
By the natives sowed to grain,
Supported happy thousands
Without aid of falling rain.

They planned and executed
With a skill as sure and true
As men of modern methods
With their instruments now do,
The miles and miles of ditches
And canals to contour true
All made by slow hand labor,
Prove our methods are not new.

A persevering people,
Free from hatred, strife and greed,
Whom worked and carefully build-
ed
For the future and it's need,
Store houses and watch towers,
Homes and ceremonial halls,
In clustered groups constructed
With adobe brick or mud walls.

But disaster o'ertook them
When spring floods their ditches
broke

And rains failed in the mountains,
They, their Gods did then invoke.
Then raiders made war on them,
Slew their men and cattle took,
Destroyed intakes and ditches,
Burned and pillaged every nook.

it was an inside traitor
Caused the drawbridge not to fall,
Who craved the spoils of combat,
Cared not for his friends at all.

Survivors left the ruins,
For they had no heart to try
To restore old conditions
When to prosper meant to die.

The records plainly show us
They went South to Mexico
In search of peace and quiet
Where there was no then known foe;

And that the ancient Temples,
Scattered on down thru Peru,
Show what they had been planning
And intended here to do.

Go see the ancient relics
Records left of that past age,
The house and it's surroundings
As loose leaves from history's page.

A splendid manned park service,
Housed in latest modern style,
Will guide you thru the Ruins,
Show you everything worth while.

Once more in irrigation,
Safest method known to man,
Assurance of a harvest
Any time that you may plan,
Another modern people
Farm the self-same fertile lands,
And Casa Grande Ruins

Under shelter there now stands.

New Casa Grande and Coolidge,
Sister cities on the plain,
Thrive among fields of cotton,
Green alfalfa, fruit and grain,
If list and greed and warfare
Do not spread to our fair land,
There always will be plenty
As in ancient Casa Grande.

— JOHN J. PHILLIPS
709 Grand Ave., Phoenix

U. S. Navy Now Accepting Enlistment

The U. S. Navy is now accepting men under the following conditions:

Recruiting Instructions Effective September 21, 1939 as Follows:
FIRST ENLISTMENTS
(a) Age limits 18 and under 31. Term of enlistment six years.

(b) Ex-members of the Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard with creditable discharges (by reason of expiration of term of service or convenience of Government) may be accepted for enlistment even though they have been out of service over three months, provided they are under 35 years of age.

RE-ENLISTMENTS:
(a) Broken service men, discharged under honorable conditions, who are in all respects qualified and have been out of service less than 8 years will be accepted in the same rating as that held at time of discharge. The term of enlistment is four years.

(b) Men out of the Naval Service more than eight years and who are less than 35 years old will be accepted as seamen first class or firemen second class. The term of enlistment is four years.

(c) Cases of men who have been discharged by Special Order will be referred to the Bureau.

J. P. Sau, Commander, U. S. N., Officer in Charge.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

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PUTTING FORWARD THEIR PART IN THE FIGHT TO CONQUER DISEASE, INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES ARE NOW PRODUCING A SERUM FOR EVERY TYPE OF PNEUMONIA KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE

PUT END TO END THE 20,500,000,000 DOLLARS PAID BY THE U.S. FOR RELIEF SINCE 1932 WOULD REACH FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON TEN TIMES

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Professor Telequiz has a few questions for you today. Are you ready?

1. Quiet in the classroom. In the U. S. many persons are the same age as the telephone. They were born in

() 1861	() 1882
() 1876	() 1886
2. Here is a list of some raw materials. Mark the two not used in the manufacture of your telephone

() gold	() mahogany	() leather
() horsehair	() platinum	
() silver	() flax	() asphalt
3. What is your guess on the cost of a night or Sunday station-to-station call to Aunt Susie, 200 miles away?

() About	\$2.00
() Probably	1.50
() Maybe	.75

Answers . . .
1. 1876.
2. Horsehair and mahogany.
3. 75 cents is right. It did you guess high? It really isn't expensive to call other towns. Enjoy a telephone visit with someone you haven't seen lately. Keep in touch with the youngsters away at school or one of your family in another town.

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The Coolidge Examiner