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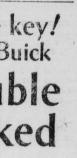
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ing 6,000 square miles of northeastern Utah lands and inhabited by less than 30,000 people—including about 1,500 Indians of the White River, Ute and Uncompangre tribes residing on Uintah-Ouray reservation-constantly has new problems arising.

In the basin are vast stretches of ablic domain and on these tracts a class of destructive rodents became so numerous that the forage on public ands no longer supplied the needed ustenance for their maintenance. So these rodents, prairie dogs, more and nore encroached on the cultivated areas of the dry farmers and great areas of growing crops fell prey to their voracious appetites. It may

readily be seen that the loss to farmers has risen into hundreds of thouands of dollars when it is realized that, according to data secured by the United States biological survey, one prairie dog will, and does, destroy Values enough forage in one year to sustain ten sheep during the same period.

Poison Spread Over Area.

thorities and the United States biological survey joined in preparing ten tons of oats treated with the proper quantity of strychnine to transform the mixture into a deadly poison, and this bait was spread broadcast over infested areas. Prairie dogs numbering thousands were killed each day and the farmers felt that one particular annoyance to their welfare had been terminated permanently. But a difficulty arose and of a na-

ture which had not been anticipated. After 125 ranchers and farmers, in-cluding more than 50 Indian farmers, had for a month been engaged in the work of spreading the poison potion,

an immediate halt be called to further May earthquake seems to have been most severe. A little distance to the north of the devastated region runs the famous Great Wall, which ends about 200 miles to the west of it. Practically through the region there

"You listen to me. I am gray with wisdom. You come, poison the prairie dogs. No food for my people. Our dogs eat the dead prairie dogs, and then our dogs they die. No food; our people starve to death. We ask our Big White Chief in Washington to stop this thing. First we ask you, If you not listen then we get Washington paper to stop you."

The persuasive powers of the biosurvey men, the Indian servlogical ice and the county authorities were required to enlighten Red Cap to the

extent that, in reality, a favor was being done him instead of damage. The Indians of the reservation are well taken care of by Uncle Sam and many of the Indian farmers are among the most successful tillers of

the soil in the Uintah basin. On a well-remembered occasion the writer, while hunting fossils in a northern Arizona desert, found evening approaching with no cottontail, no prairie dog offering as a sacrifice to appease the hunger of one who THE PATTON COURIER

TWO KANSU QUAKES **MAKE NEW RECORD**

China Hard Hit Twice in Seven Years.

Washington .- The earthquake of May 22 in the Kansu province of China happening so soon after that of 1920 in the same region sets a new record. Never before in the knowl-edge of Commander N. H. Heck, in charge of the United States coast and geodetic survey's earthquake investigations, have two such severe shakes in the same region occurred so close together. It was Commander Heck and his associates, using data gath-

ered from seismograph observatories by Science Service, who located the position of the quake long before reports from the devastated area reached civilization. Half Million Deaths in 1920. In the quake of 1920, an estimated total of half a million people were killed, but according to reports from the region the casualties of the May earthquake numbered about 100,000. The 1920 quake was a little nearer to Peking, but other reasons are prob-

ably responsible for the lower loss of life in this latest one. The Kansu province has been described as the "Wild West of China." Like our own wild west in the early

days, it is a very unsettled region, To remedy the evil the county auand there have been frequent uprisings among the people of the region, who are largely Mohammedans. The last great uprising was in 1895, and since then the people have abandoned the cities in great numbers. Kulang, which is one of the cities reported as being destroyed, was described a few years ago by travelers, according to the National Geographic society, as being nearly deserted and in ruins. Had the cities been as heavily popu-

lated as in past years, the loss of life would have been far greater, as the earthquake was one of the most se vere on record. It was across the Nanshan moun a delegation of Indians requested that tains, which lie near Tibet, that the

spreading of poisoned oats within a radius of three miles from any Indian farm or settlement. The spokesman of the delegation, Red Cap, one of the leaders of the White River tribe, through an interpreter, spoke as fol-

ran in the past one of the great high roads into China. In recent times a railroad along the same route has been proposed. The great earthquakes do not necessarily mean that such a project is unsafe, however. Though the country contains geological evidence of earthquakes in the past, until 1920 none had occurred within historic times. Perhaps the shakes in 1920 and 1927 have relieved

the strain of the region, and no more Indians' Anger Appeased. will occur for centuries. Find Out Why Bathtub

Wisconsin can tell you why your bathtub fills up slowly, if it does. A bulletin soon to come from the

university press is intended to aid hydraulic engineers in designing water piping systems which require a minimum of pumping power. The bulletin tells of experiments in loss of "head" in water passing through given sizes of pipe, bent and jointed at certain angles.



Lo, the people of the earth do me homage.

I am the herald of success for men, merchants, manufacturers, municipalities and nations.

I go forth to tell the world the message of service sound merchandise. And the world listens when I and speak

There was a day not long ago when by sheer weight of superior merit, a business could rise above the common level without me, but that day has passed into oblivion.

For those who have used me as their servant I have gathered untold millions into their coffers.

I SELL MORE MERCHANDISE

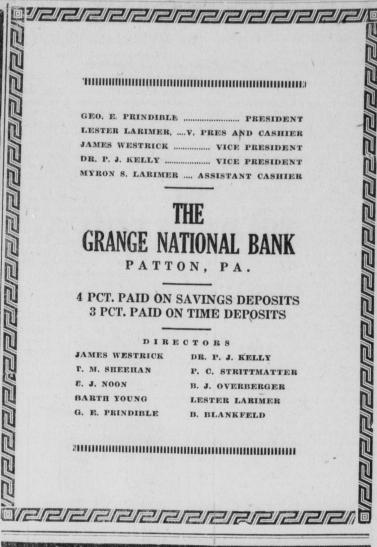
per dollar of salary paid me than any other salesman on the face of the earth. The fabled lamp of Aladdin never called to the service of its master genii half so rich and powerful as I am, to the man who keeps me constantly on his pay roll.

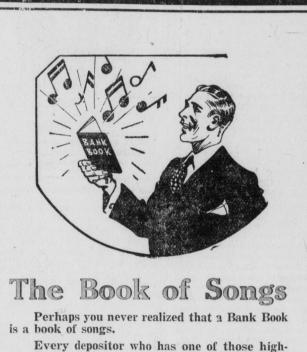
HOLD THE BUSINESS

of the seasons in the hollow of my hand. I command the legions of fashion, mold the styles and lead the world withersoever I go. I drive unprincipled business to cover, and sound the death knell of inferior merchandise. Frauds are afraid of me because I march in the broad light of day.

WHOEVER MAKES ME THEIR SERVANT

fo rlife takes no chances on drawing down dividends from my untold treasures bestowed with a lavish hand.





ly prized books in his possession can tell you that just to leaf it thru and see colum after colamn of dollars saved makes the heart sing with joy.

A dollar starts a saving account and gets you one of these books of happiness. Every dollar saved and entered in it will add another note to your hymn of happiness.

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Thursday Until 5:30 had tramped the hot sands since 6 GOOD ROADS a. m. A splendid water hole was found, but the larder in the pack was To Altoona From All Sections exhausted—with the nearest habita-tion more than 15 miles distant. of Central Pennsylvania. Was Too Much STRAND THEATRE PROGRAM Week of Oct. 3rd. SAN HARDY In "BROADWAY NIGHTS"

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Booster Stores offer wide variety

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Week of Oct. 10th

Have Faith in Yourself.

little in the end, so long as you, your

Growth.

lons is to abandon the encouragement

To claim completeness for our opin-

of progress; and on the other hand,

difficulties frankly met reveal new paths of truth .- Brooke Poss West-

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Brings best results at

less cost per acre. Fine, dry

no-caustic, very quickly available. Most economical

agricultural lime you can

Grow big crops with LIME-MARL.

self, know that you are right.

Apparel

Yonkers, N. Y.—For 15 'years, Mrs. John Bruke declares, she practiced dodging crockery and the smaller articles of household furniture, becom ing in a modest way adept at sidestepping. But when John added a dozen eggs to his daily barrage she consid-ered it too raw and appealed to law. JOHN BARRYMORE In

"WHEN A MAN LOVES" "BEAU GESTE" is coming

Hippos Sweat Red, but It Isn't Blood

Washington .- Does the hippo-Be on good terms with yourself. Believe in yourself and so live as to deotamus sweat blood? The pair of these mammoth beasts at the zoo are of the same serve this belief. No matter what the world may think of you, it matters

variety as the "blood-sweating behemoth of the Nile," men-tioned in the Bible. During the hot days the zoo attendants

have noted drops of reddish liquid standing out on the backs of these animals whenever they exerted themselves.

This looks very much like blood oozing through the skin, but according to Dr. William N.

Mann, zoo director, it is the result of a peculiar carmine pigment in the skin consisting of

small crystals and corpuscles, which is brought out by the sweat. This peculiarity probably is useful to the giant river horse in its native Africa to scare away natural enemies. It is, however, entirely absent from the pigmy hippo recently received from Liberia as a gift to President Coolidge from Harvey L. Firestone. This little fel-low sweats profusely when he runs around his pen and soon is cevered with white lather like that which appears on a heated

Write at once for prices and full information. tive pigment is entirely lacking. NATURAL LIME-MARL CO., ROANKE, VA (Plant: Charles-Town, W. Va.)

 Intertected at a factor for the factor for

. Corp and H. T. Hartwell of the hydraulic engineering de-partments of the university are coauthors of the booklet. The tests were conducted over a period of seven years. The pipe sizes vary from one to eight inches in diameter and the water speeds from two to twenty feet

Fills Up Too Slowly

Madison, Wis .- The University of

Most Severe in Mountains.

Chilled Postage Stamps

Cool Florida Tongues St. Petersburg, Fla.—Chilled post-age stamps gave St. Petersburg tongues a surprise when the stamps were licked before being affixed to letters and postcards. For St. Petersburg's stamps are now served right out of cold storage. Work has been completed on a cold-

storage room in the new parcel post station, which is an adjunct to the city's famous outdoor postoffice. The temperature will be maintained between 36 and 42 degrees, making one of the coolest spots in Florida. The stamps are being kept in the room to prevent the mucilage from be-coming het and "sticky."

Tuberculosis Spreads to Millions in Russia

Leningrad.-Malaria, tubercu-losis and trachoma are ravishing Soviet Russia, it is stated by Dr. W. Horsley Gantt, a young physician of Charlottesville, Pa., who has just completed a two-volume work on health and sanitary conditions in Russia. Doctor Gantt says there are more than 4,000,000 cases of malaria within the Soviet union, which is four times the number before the war. The number of persons affected with tuberculosis runs into the millions, and the disease is steadily increas-ing. More than half a million Russians are suffering from trachoma, Doctor Gantt finds, while in the United States there . are only 1,000 cases.





Patton Courier PATTON, PA.

The Ananias Club. High Points in British Isles. "No, Harold," said the flapper to "No, Harold," said the happer of her sheik, who had called up, "I can't go out with you tonight. Mother looked so tired I promised to wash up the supper dishes and then do the fam the supper dishes and then do the fam Scotland can boast of the highest mending for her tonight."-Cincin- uaied at something over 2,000 feet alnati Enquirer. titude.