

behalf of the United States by his letter "N" dated October 31, 1930, directed certain proceedings against certain purported mining locations made upon lands of the United States in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, namely, the Nevada and Virginia Oil Placer, which according to the notice of location thereof recorded December 15, 1904, in Book Q, pages 91, 93, 94, records of Lincoln County, Nevada, were made October 15, 1904, and are described as situated about three miles south of St. Thomas, Nevada, on the west bank of the Virgin River, the Nevada Oil Placer in approximately the NW 1/4, the Pacific Oil Placer in approximately the NE 1/4, Sec. 27, T. 17S., R. 6E., M. D. M.

It is alleged in the contest proceedings:

1. That the land within the limits of the claim is non-mineral in character.
2. That minerals in sufficient quantities have not been discovered within the limits of the claim to constitute a valid discovery.
3. That the mining locations have been abandoned.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and the said locations declared null and void without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within 20 days after the fifth publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire further notice to be sent to you and make reference to the locations in which you are herein indicated to hold interests.

CLARA M. CRISLER, Register.

First publication Dec. 16, 1930.
Second publication, Dec. 23, 1930.
Third publication, Dec. 30, 1930.
Fourth publication, Jan. 6, 1931.
Fifth publication, Jan. 13, 1931.

NOTICE OF CONTEST (For Publication)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Contest 1245 Carson City, Nevada.

To Edward N. Miller, Henry V. Herron, Charles R. Fletcher, Harry C. Kohler, Andrew Thorn, Robert B. Woodward, Henry Kohler, Harry Leungnath, their heirs, personal representatives and assigns.

Whereas it appears that your address is unknown and you can not be found, now, therefore, you and each of you are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of section 2325 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, the Commissioner of the General Land Office for and in behalf of the United States by his letter "N" dated November 12, 1930, directed certain proceedings against certain purported mining locations made upon lands of the United States in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, namely, the Nevada and Virginia Oil Placer, which according to the notice of location thereof recorded December 15, 1904, at page 92 of Book Q, Lincoln County, Nevada, were made October 15, 1904, and are described as situated in approximately the NW 1/4, SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Sec. 26, T. 17S., R. 6E., M. D. M., and lies about 3 miles south of St. Thomas, Nevada, on the west bank of the Virgin River.

It is alleged in the contest proceedings:

1. That the land within the limits of the claim is non-mineral in character.
2. That minerals in sufficient quantities have not been discovered within the limits of the claim to constitute a valid discovery.
3. That the mining claim has been abandoned.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and the said locations declared null and void without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within 20 days after the fifth publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest.

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NOTICE OF CONTEST (For Publication)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Contest 1249 Carson City, Nevada.

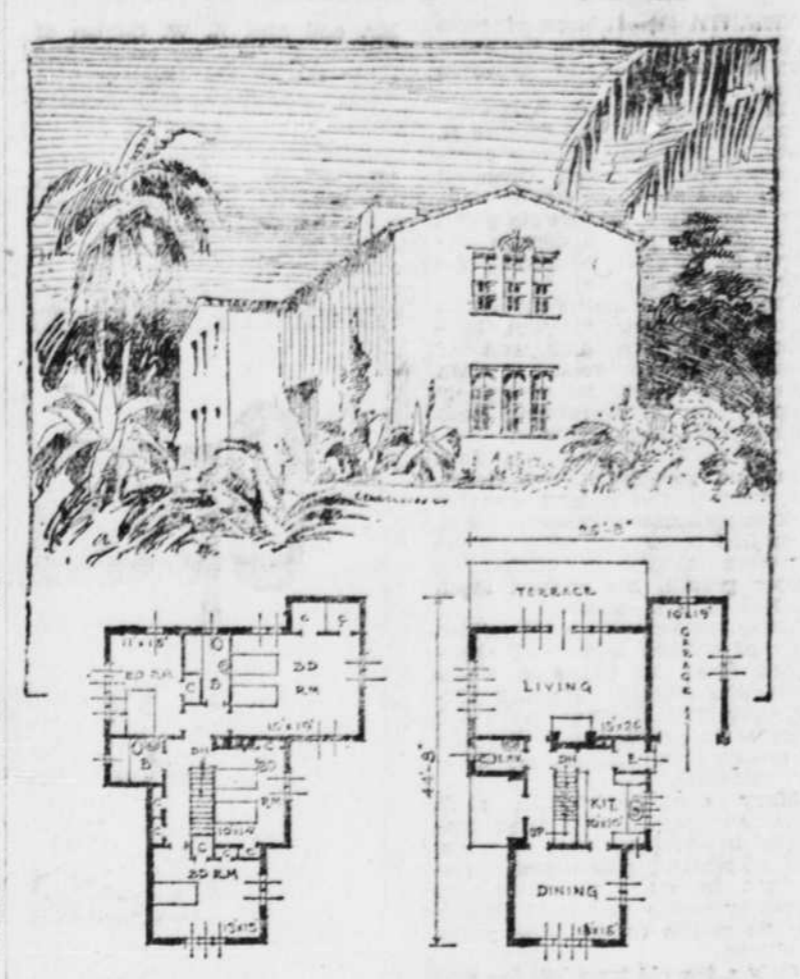
To Wm. S. Mills, his heirs, personal representatives and assigns.

Whereas it appears that your address is unknown and you can not be found, now, therefore, you and each of you are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of section 2325 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, the Commissioner of the General Land Office for and in behalf of the United States by his letter "N" dated November 19, 1930, directed certain proceedings against certain purported mining locations made upon lands of the United States in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, namely, the Bonelli Mine Lode, which according to the notice of location thereof recorded June 1, 1903, at page 197 of Book E, records of Lincoln County, Nevada, were made May 29, 1903, and are described as the NW 1/4, Sec. 34, T. 17S., R. 6E., M. D. M.

It is alleged in the contest proceedings:

1. That the land within the limits of the claim is non-mineral in character.
2. That minerals in sufficient quantities have not been discovered within the limits of the claim to constitute a valid discovery.
3. That the mining location has

PUT ROOMINESS IN SPANISH HOME BY CLEVER PLANNING



Impressive lines and judicious use of limited space have provided a Spanish style house adapted to a narrow width.

Although designed to fit a lot 5 feet by 100 feet, there are ample rooms downstairs, while upstairs our bedrooms and two baths with good closet space furnish a revelation in house-planning.

A neat hall with stairs and lavatory is at the entrance. At the left end of this hall is the dining room, to the left the living room, while the kitchen is under the rear of the stairs.

The house has been planned to face the east, the garage and kitchen shielding it from the northern winds. Southern and western exposures make the living room airy and delightful.

A direct view of the rear garden is afforded from the flagstone or terrace west of the living room. Thus the windows of the living room may—if the housewife is an industrious gardener—frame charming vistas for her gossips.

Warm sunco on the exterior could contain interestingly with the Spanish mission tile, while most effective would be the use of green or weathered natural wood for the window and door trim.

One interesting thing to observe in this house is the fact that if the garage were to be removed, say to the rear of the lot, the living room might be opened up on three sides.

Also upstairs, by narrowing the rear bathroom, there would still be space for four bedrooms, though smaller in the case of one of them than before.

This possibility for change in arrangement without materially affecting the plan of the house makes it possible for the owner to decide whether or not he wants his garage attached to his house.

The cost has been variously estimated to run from \$3,000 to \$10,000. Owners' choice of materials, labor, posts and local conditions will determine the exact cost.

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YOUR BRAIN and YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LELAND B. ALFORD
RHYTHM IN WORK
Rhythm or regular beats as in music stir the souls of men from the primitive savage to the most highly civilized product of a university.

This effect of rhythm is a mystery. Its origin, nature and purpose are unknown. However the power of rhythm can be studied and utilized in a practical way to make work easier and more efficient.

Once we get into the swing of a rhythm we can follow it without thought and almost without effort. The dancer can go on for hours. The same is true of the worker if rhythm is introduced into his task.

Suppose a worker in a factory is fitted parts on a manufactured article brought to him by a machine or moving belt. If the article is presented at regular intervals he will move in rhythm and as a result will work with less fatigue than if the articles arrive irregularly.

The rhythm does away with the necessity of keeping close watch for the article and of deciding on the moment to act. Much strain and fatigue thus is saved.

Rhythm is also said to have a "dynamogenic" effect; in plain words it actually increases strength. It following a rhythm the effort one can make, experiment demonstrates, will actually be greater than when acting haphazardly.

One example involves the tamping of stones into place by means of mauls.

After the foreman begins to beat time so that all workers act by rhythm, the performance is obviously more effective than before.

This discovery about rhythm is of much practical value. If a task can be done more easily and at the same time more efficiently then everybody benefits. The psychologist has introduced many beneficial little tricks into industry.

The common house rat is the most destructive rodent in the United States.

Washington Wed 172 Years Ago Today

(Continued from Page Three)
any service on the Ohio.

Washington did not see his betrothed again for several months but was December before he returned from this expedition. He duties fulfilled, the colonel resigned from the army and hastened plans for the wedding. It was during Washington's absence on the frontier that he wrote the only letter to Martha which alone remains of his prenuptial correspondence with her. This identified and grave-y tender note is dated Fort Cumberland, July 29, 1758:

"We have begun our march to the Ohio. A courier is starting for Williamsburg and I embrace the opportunity to send a few words to you whose life is now inseparable from mine. Since that happy hour when we made our pledges to each other, my thoughts have been continually going to you as to another self. That all-powerful Providence may keep us both in safety, is the prayer of your faithful and ever affectionate friend.

G. Washington.

It still is uncertain whether the marriage occurred in Saint Peter's church at the bride's home, the White House. At any rate, the Reverend Mr. Mottson, rector of Saint Peter's, officiated at the ceremony Jared Sparks, one of Washington's earliest biographers, is the authority for the date of the wedding which he established as January 6. But no matter whether the wedding took place at the White House or in the church, it was a notable event and was attended by a great number of Virginia's prominent people. The governor himself was there with civil and military authorities, and many of the socially elite. Only a traditional account of the festivities on that occasion exists today, but certainly the celebration left nothing lacking.

Martha's wedding gown has been thus described by one writer: "a satin quilt coat which a heavy white silk interwoven with threads of silver, was laced back with white satin ribbons, richly brocaded inter-leaf pattern. Her bodice was of plain satin, and the brocade was fastened on the bust with a stiff butterfly bow of the ribbon. Delicate lace finished the low, square neck. There were close elbow sleeves revealing a puff and ruffle of lace. Strings of pearls were woven in and out of her powdered hair. Her high-heeled slippers were of white satin, with brilliant buckles."

The attractive appearance of the bride was equaled by that of the groom, well-built bridegroom. Always, singular over his dress, Washington on this occasion, was elegantly arrayed and, according to all accounts, was the most gallantly magnificent figure in all that assemblage.

At last Mount Vernon had a mistress, but months elapsed after the wedding before the young bride saw her future home. Washington had just been elected to the House of Burgesses and the young couple remained in Williamsburg while the number remained in session until with his wife to his beautiful estate. When Washington did return to the Potomac, the place became home to both of them for the remainder of their lives.

Washington's marriage was a singularly happy one. In Martha he found all those womanly qualities which were needed to supplement those of his own character. Who can measure the value of the encouragement she must have given him during the weary days of the Revolution? Certainly she was always a faithful and devoted wife, and the Father of his Country owed her a debt of honor for the measure of success he attained. Among the anniversaries of the many important dates in the life of George Washington, this one of his wedding holds an element of human interest which no doubt is appreciated by all his countrymen.

Farmers in the United States spend about \$250,000,000 annually on fertilizer.

Classified

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Modern, nicely furnished; private entrance. Third at Hoover. Phone 448. tf

FOR RENT—rent bedroom connecting with bath, garage. Phone 1, or call at 512 So. 3rd after 5 p. m. tf

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-OR SALE

THREE INCH PIPE—10c a foot. Also one-ton ice box and Ford car with trailer. Ladd's Resort.

FOR SALE—House mounted on chassis; one room 6:12. Sale price \$25. Call between 1st and 3rd St., Old Town, 10 blocks down.

FLOWERS

PLACE YOUR ORDER for Christmas flowers, ferns, cyclamen and cut flowers, desert holly. Las Vegas Florist, Tower Market. Phone 386.

BUILDING MATERIALS
WASHED sand and gravel. Any quantity. General Construction Corporation, West Side. Phone 377.

MATTRESSES

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstery, pad and couch mattresses made to order; new ticks, rolled edge; pads with cretonne tops and ruffles; mattresses made over into inner spring construction very reasonably. Las Vegas Mattress Factory, p. o. box 541. Two miles out on Los Angeles highway. tf

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Vegas Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M.
Stated Communications first Monday of each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
Special Communications work requiring as announced each month. Visiting brothers are welcome.

W. N. SCHUYLER, W. M.
Claude Huff, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
Gateway Encampment, No. 23, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. Visiting Patriarchs cordially invited.
I. S. SCHMITH, Chief Patriarch
DONALD BRENNER, Scribe

B. P. O. E.
Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468 meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Club rooms open from 11:00 a. m. to 12 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.
JAS. E. POWERS, Exalted Ruler
W. M. I. SCOTT, Secretary

Artesia Lodge No. 43, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Masons' Hall, Fremont St. between First and Second Sts. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.
N. G. WM. E. MOTI, O. P., R. H. SNYDER

Southgate Chapter No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star. Meeting second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall. All visiting members cordially welcome.
LILLIAN PISTOLE, W. M.
ABEL R. ULOM, Secretary

Only Farmers In Need To Get New Seed Loans

By FRANK I. WELLES
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON (AP)—No farmer whose crops did not actually suffer from drought or storm in 1930 will be eligible for aid from the \$45,000,000 seed loan fund authorized by congress.

And then he may get assistance only if he can't get other credit. Those conditions, imposed by the authorization, definitely dispose of the idea that all farmers everywhere who were in need of money for seed, livestock feed, fertilizer and farm motor fuel and for whom all other sources of credit were closed were to be granted loans.

It virtually confines distribution of funds to some 20 to 25 states where drought and storm damage occurred.

Disbursing Offices Planned
Tentative plans for the allocation of loans call for regional disbursing offices probably at St. Louis for the work in Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana; at Memphis for Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana; at Grand Forks, N. D., for North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Washington and possibly Minnesota; and at Washington for Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and other states of the region.

Drought relief chairman of each state have been asked to give the department of agriculture, which administers the seed loan fund an estimate of the number of counties and perhaps the number of farmers who will need assistance.

As far as possible the county and regional drought relief committees will be asked to pass on the merits of each application for a loan.

Interest on the loans probably will be around 5 per cent and a

Woman, 100, Lives On Farm Bought By Grandfather

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—On a portion of 310 acres of land for which her grandfather gave a gun, horse blanket and \$197, Mrs. Jane Ann May lives in fair health at the age of 100.

Mrs. May's grandfather bought the 310 acres after he had moved from her land following a dispute with George Washington over title rights.

The farm on which Mrs. May

ive she owned by her brother, John H. May, 25. This farm is near Venice and is the one on which she was born December 28, 1830.

On September 28, 1794, George Washington wrote in his diary: "David Reed, 22 acres of meadow, 17 acres of arable; a good logged dwelling house with a bad roof; several of her small houses and an indifferent barn or stable; bad fences, but very good land."

He wrote also: "Dined at David Reed's. . . and consulted with the settlers on these lands."

The settlers, however, refused to either buy or lease from Washington and subsequently moved.

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