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# WHAT DOES EUREKA

## OPINIONS AND THOUGHTS OF THOSE INTERESTED

## Following Letters From Citizens Express Views on this Impor tant Question

That the shipping of Eureka, Springs water either does our re- of the healing waters. Why sort good or harm is a self evi- should people pay railroad fare dent fact. Many property owners and board bills if they can have believe the advertising we get in the water shipped to them at a exploiting the sale of the water small expense? Why is it not a calls the attention of people to fact that this city loses thousands

Others, and we think a far cally giving away its wealth larger number, hold that sending "without money and without the water into distant homes price?" keeps thousands of people from coming to our resort who other- in this city for twenty years; I wise would come and using the believe in the curative properties ing, having been in hearty active friends in New Orlean, La., and water fresh from the springs of the springs; I admire the cord with their newly commis Silver Creek, Miss. would recieve greater good from beauties of the hills, the sweet- sioned Captain in making all it, leave more money here and ness of the air, the cool summer necessary arrangements for the Tom Barnett and Lucas Hill become warmer advocates of the evenings and the ever varied trip. Preparations at the armo- returned Tuesday from St. Louis place and water—For the purpose charms of its scenery. I rejoice ry have been in full blast for a where they attended a houseof a full, free and fair discussion at the evidence of prosperity, the number of days. While our party given by the Misses Block. of this question we are opening continued improvement manifest. It is about according to the Paris, Mo., our columns and invite a studious ed from year to year. and thorough expression by any I am amazed however to see thrust upon him by his company aw, Mrs. J. A. Bridgford, and who think the subject worthy to the indifference to the losses it is fully believed that his com- laughter, Miss Pauline McGee. be scrutinzed.

my our, 1910, gallon and thereby recoup-Editor Times -I fully agree part at least, the financial loss with you that the city adminis- I am satisfied that because of this tration should provide a stamp shipment of water the city loses tax on water shipped from here the profits of thousands of visitand the money derived from that ors who are kept away by buying source should be used for no other for a trifle what otherwise they Martin place of 160 acres, is ver

In Hot Springs the government collects a tax on all the water used by the bath houses, none is shipped, the charge to the bath houses, I believe, is rated on the number of bath tubs.

A stamp tax on water shipped from here would be only a just return for the benefit received; moreover it would be, as it appears to me, a direct benefit to the shippers inasmuch as it would give assurance to the purchaser of the water that it really comes from Eureka Springs and that it is shipped under the supervision of the city. Furthermore the improvement of the springs and maintaining them in the best condition is of direct concern to the water shippers; the tax would therefore be a contribution towards a purpose of particular benefit to the water shippers as well as to the town.

Respectfully, Citizen.

Eureka Springs, Ark. July 3d, 1910. Editor Times: - Returning to Eureka Springs for a brief visit after an interval of a year or two, one of the things I first noticed was the shipment to distant points of the wonderful water of the springs of this city by the carload. The first inquiry that suggested itself was as to the income the city derives from this wholesale shipment. To my surprise I was told that nothing is

pany engaged in this business. If the city derives no pecuniary benefit from this drain, can it be possible that there is a positive loss in other ways.

paid for the privilege by the com-

In years past there was an influx of visitors from all sections

From Sapulpa, Okla., to Kan- 160 acres. sas City, Mo., is a distance of from Sapulpa on Friday, July 1st from a visit to her sister in Faylanding in Kansas City after etteville. noon of the 3d. July 4th the trip to Detroit was resumed by way of Miss Jennie Aiken is entertain-St. Louis and Indianapolis. From ing her sister, Miss Eliza Aiken, Detroit the party will go to New of Pine Bluff. York City and return—covering Mr. G. A. Barrayer has return-

### Will Attend Target Practice

men from Co. D., composed of C. L. Gregg. our city and thus helps the place. of dollars by this plan of practi- guards from here and Green, Forest, will leave Sunday morn- F. C. Watts, former owner of Smith to attend target practice. Jonesboro, Ark. The reports have it that our Miss Elba Nicholas is at home I have been a property owned company will make a fine show after a visit of two months with timid about accepting the honors is here on a visit to his sister-incaused by this policy of scatter. mand will be somewhat rigid, He will also met his daughter, ing money. If the water must and faithfully obeyed by the Mrs. Edna Baily, who will come

## Chicken Raising Profitable

H. K. Daugherty, who came months ago and bought the Dr much enthused about Carrol being an ideal place for raising erty has only two incubators but has succeeded in hatching out

Yours truly.

Takes Auto Trip

T. H. Bacon.

trict-Carroll and Madison coun- pects to add another incubator ties, is now on his way from Sa-September 1, thereby enabling pulpa, Okla., to Detroit, Mich., him to carry on his chosen line of to attend the National Elks con-work more successfully. It is his vention which convenes there belief that by retaining 500 of next Monday. He, two other the young pullets through the men, and two children are mak- coming winter he can reap a ing the trip in a touring car. nice income from his labors, as Dr. DeLano goes there as a dele-the cost of feeding them will be gate, representing the Elk lodge made nominal because of his of Eureka Springs. having farmed a part of the having farmed a part of the

a distance of some 10,000 miles ed from a visit to his old home in Deering, Kan.

Miss Pansy Gregg is here from Capt. R. S. Lowry and fifty Fayetteville visiting her brother

ing on the early train for Fort, the Southern Hotel, is here from

Bureka Springs, Ark. be shipped, levy a tax on every privates, as he is held in high here from her home in Atlanta, rar, to spend the stander.

> The friends of Dr. and Mrs Dickinson will be interested in the following clipping from the Denton Journal, of Hillsboro, Md. "Rev. Dr. W. F. Dickinson, rector of St. Paul's P. E. church, was given a donation by his parishioners and friends on Tueschickens for profit. Mr. Daugh day evening. A large number

# A NEW PUSINIASIEK

## J. ROSEWATER RETIRES FROM 12 YEARS' SERVICE

360 miles. The start was made Mrs. M. A. Leath is at home Clio W. Miller Sworn In as Post master--W. H. Ingersoll is Appointed Assistant



CLIO W. MILLER Eureka Springs' New Postmaster

At the close of business Tues- ed over the office to his successor, were present and a very enjoy- day, July 5th, Mr. B. J. Rose- Mr. Clio Miller, who for the past Dr. J. H. DeLano, candidate nice lot of chickens in the last rectory, leaving the Dr. and Mrs. of post master in Eureka Springs for state senator from this dis- two months—some 300. He ex- Dickinson a well filled larder. for more than twelve years, turn-

able evening was spent at the water who has held the position four years has been assistant post master.

Mr Rosewater has served the people of this city well, and under his wise management the office

has made wonderful growth. Mr. Miller is a native of Carroll county and for the past fourteen years has been a resident of this city. He is well acquainted



B. J. ROSEWATER, Eureka Springs' Retiring Postmaster

with the needs and responsibilities of the position he assumes and under his guidance we predict as great a progress as there has been in the past.

Mr. W. H. Ingersoll, also a Carroll county boy will be assistant post master and began his duties Wednesday morning.

Mr. Ed Mattock continue in his place as cheif clerk beir in the civil services and all the are enthusiastic young reput cans who are laboring for success of their party in Car county and Arkansas.

Interesting Points for Visitors

This map will be found correct. Extra copies may be secured by calling at the Times office. of the country to get the benefit

### THE EUREKA SPRINGS TIMES

### Communication

sue of the Times-Echo some cor- stating salaries and making com- if there was enough of the Bar- the enrollment the coming fall respondent hiding behind the parisons. Now let us go back a nett family to fill all the places will be double that of any prevwhole town by signing himself little. For the last fifteen years in the schools with them. If ious year. We advise all those Patron of the School, goes after Prof. Barnett has practically there was no one else competent who expect to attend school anythe Times for giving away the chosen the school board and ex- or needing places it might do to where to write for full particusalaries that are paid our teachers. ercised such an influence over it have all of one name. When we lars concerning our special offer, Just why anyone should object that no teacher stood any show come to count up it looks a little good until July 15th. to every taxpayer knowing the of holding a job or getting one partial. exact amount paid our teachers, and who gets it, we do not understand. This seems to be calling forth a storm of criticism from several sources. The above mentioned correspondent says the action of the Board in paying the superintendent \$150 per month and employing him for a term of three years was unanimous with one exception and all those voting for it are friends of the town, the one not voting for it might possibly be but has a poor way of showing it, meaning, I suppose, because' I did not vote for a three years term at \$150 per month I failed to show interest in the schools and in the city.

Now, I wish to be understood that in casting my vote I, am not influenced by special interest in any one man or one family but look carefully to the best interests of the whole school and the taxpayers whose money I am voting away. It is not a question with me of what other cities pay in the state or out of it but what can we get competent teachers for and what are we able to pay them. We cannot afford to pay the superintendent \$150 per month and the other teachers in proportion. There are several other responsible places in our schools and they require efficient teachers and there is not seventy five dollars difference in them and the superintendent's place either. This has been practiced here entirely too long, in fact so long that some people think it is law and anyone expressing different views are looked upon by them

The correspondent mentioned.

right in the stand he has taken and that others are wrong in opposing it, quotes from State Supt. on our good luck in securing our present superintendent for another three years. Mr. Cook knows nothing of the condition, nor the likes and dislikes of our people. I am sorry that this was mentioned at all as it will compel me to mention what another man has said who does know something about our people and our schools, and has done more for them financially and otherwise than all of us put together. I refer to W. H. Reid. He told me personally that our schools were run on the old foggy system and we were away behind the times, and that he would never contribute another dollar nor another cent as long as it was under the present management (His word used to go, how about it now?)

So far as I am concerned I have lived in a stone's throw of the school house ever since it was built and have perhaps sent as many childern to it as any other family (nine). I know the teach- comparisons were made in stating ers that have taught during all salaries, giving Miss Block at these years, their successes and \$40 when it should have been their failures. Allowing that I Miss Murphy at \$55. Miss Murhave ordinary intelligence, I need phy and Miss Block are two of ask no one the history of the the best teachers in our schools, school. Now that my children and either of them are fully as are all out of school, and I have competent as Mrs. Barnett was no relations asking for jobs, and in her younger days and much no particular friends asking me more so now to handle the first to help them hold their jobs, or primary school. Miss Murphy secure them one, I do not see why would have been glad to have it I am not competent to pass upon at \$60 and Miss Block no doubt applications coming before the would have taken it at \$50 with

written by some one seems to say (friends of course of the Bar-

in the school without his sanction. Any citizen offering his got out of last term - \$1,930.00 in a very short time. Write for name as a candidate for the office Will get out of coming of school director that was not term - brought out by Barnett influence Making in two terms was considered an enemy of the or 16 months - - \$3,970.00 schools by him. This caused great dissatisfaction. Many com- why you think it is all right to plaints were made that Mr. Barnett was paying more attenteachers put together. This, fair play. This caused a great stir in the Barnett camp. Mr. Barnett canvassed the district himself and forced this issue 'Shall Barnett leave the town?' telling all the voters that a vote for either of the three above mentioned candidates was a vote days for teaching are over. to make him leave town.

When the day of election came hind the bush. the entire police force, from mayor down, was found arrayed against us and every vote they mean just what you please. his place by the aid of the police force. What would you think of a preacher that had to have an armed guard at the door to hold

the congregation while he preached to them? What is the differ ence in the two cases? the election showed that the peogot their certificates of election, the old board met and elected the stances demand it. entire force of teachers, a thing that I understand a lame place in. the law does not prevent them doing if they care to take advantage of it, but when they do take such advantage it smacks of a very low grade of ward politics. It results in dissatisfaction to at least one-half the patrons of our schools and should not be practiced. It certainly would not

whose money they are to receive for their services. I look upon the control of our schools and the selection of teachers to rule over our children as a very sacred thing; and when it

be if a board was working for

harmony and the teachers desired

to please as far as possible those

comes to resorting to any unfair or questionable means to bring about results that would redound to the advantage of anybody financially, it will meet my earnest protest. Mr. Barnett says that unjust

an assistant at \$25 which we had The correspondent alluded to applications for. But Mrs. Barsaying that I have a poor way of nett was given the place at \$70 showing my friendship for the with Miss Barnett assistant at town has woke up the wrong \$35. Mr. Barnett says "if teach man and before I get through ers can give the service does it there will be more of his side matter whether their names be shown up than perhaps he has Barnett or McCall?" Yes, in this case, had their names been Now a word in reply to Mr. McCall, Smith or Jones they Barnett in his article June 23d in would not have gotten the places which he says a former article at all at the above figures. Some

The Barnett family

Mr. Barnett says he cannot see increase one teachers salary \$25 per month and all wrong to intion to flowers and chickens than crease another S5 or \$10 per he was to his school work and month, referring of course to Mr. that Mrs. Barnett was allowed McCall. Now, this statement is Ohio, has joined his wife here more time off than all the other misleading. All of us know, that are connected with the with the complaint of unequal school, that Mr. McCall got only H. Cochran. This is Mrs. Mark's salaries paid and no financial re- \$50 per month last term when he first visit here since her marports made brought on the hotly should have had \$75. He got no contested election of two years advance at all over what he making her visit very pleasant. ago, in which Mr. Baird, the should have had all the time. late Mr. A. N. Matthews and Mr. Barnett says he recommendmyself were induced to become ed \$75 per month for Mr. McCall, candidates in the interests of if he did it must have been at a side meeting some time. I am the one that first asked that Mr. McCall salary be made \$75 and the other members of the board agreed to it. I am the one also that objected to Mrs. Barnett teaching at all, claiming that her

I do not believe in hiding be-

I am opposed to paying Prof. Barnett \$150 per month and I tors especially invited to all of claim it was not treating the dis- these services. could control was put in to de- trict right to employ him for 3 feat us. With all that, two of us years ahead. I was opposed to were elected. Construe this to employing Mrs. Barnett at all as she is not able to do the work and put it this way-Mr. Barnett holds has not done satisfactorily for several years.

I am opposed to police interference at the election of school directors, or any other election; I am opposed to showing partiality to any man, woman or family. I believe in paying according to

Notwithstanding the results of services rendered. I believe in all the teachers putting in the J ple wanted some kind of a change; time they are paid for, from 9 Howard West, Attorney ad Litem. before the newly elected directors o'clock a. m. to 4 p. m., no excuses unless unavoidable circum-

J. W. Newport.

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have no other purpose than to nett family) that they can not and the large number that have Editor Times:-In a recent is- array the people against him by see what difference it would make already purchased scholarships,

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> > Over at Harrison L. H. Schmeter tock a thousand children to the moving picture show as his Fourth of July celebration.

> > Mr. Perry Mark of Zanesville. and together they will visit Mrs Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. riage and her many friends are

Mrs. Jane J. Young, wife of Rev. C. N. Young, died at her home in this city Monday night. Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Rev. Eakes of the South Methodist church officiating. Burial was at the Masonic cemetery.

Christian Church.

Bible school at 9:45. Regular preaching services at 11 a.m. and

Friends of the church and visi-CHAS. J. BURTON Minister.

Warning Order

In Justice of the Peace Court, Cedar Township, Carroll County, Ark. Before H. M. C. White, J. P.

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IRA MACK

For State Senator DR. J. H. DE LANO For Representative A. J. RUSSELL For Prosecuting Attorney JOHN MAYES

For Probate Judge J. H. STANDLEE For Sheriff JESSE R. JOHNSON For Circuit Clerk

F. M. HOLLIDAY For Treasurer R. B. KELLEY For Collector

JEFF HARBERT For Assessor HENRY HATTENHAUR For Surveyor

## HIGHWAYS AND WATERWAYS

The Panama canal will soon be com pleted, and the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill will furnish surplus revenue so rapidly that the national debt will soon be wiped out and the problem will then be what to do with the surplus. One good thing about the republican party is, it believes in having a surplus and so manages affairs as to have it. The Times advocates the improvements of the highways and waterways of the United States. The rivers should be deepened and straightened so they can aid in handling the increasing freight; and the highways should be made the most perfect roadways possible. The federal government should say to each state: "For every dollar your state wil appropriate for scientific road construc tion, the federal government will appropriate a similar amount." No wiser or more beneficial measure can be devised than the above for benefitting every human being under the flag.

## SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

After twelve years of faithful service B. J. Rosewater turns the postoffice over to his successor and returns to the ranks of the republican party and to the promotion of his large marble and lime interests at Cassville, Mo. Of him it can truly be said "well done, thou good and faithful servant." Mr. Rosewater succeeded Mrs. O. W. Watkins as postmaster, when the office was located in the north room of the Central block. Under his able management and methodical handling of affairs great improvements have come to the office, to such an extent that the Eureka Springs postoffice is considered a model one. Under Mr. Rosewater's direction and ntirely due to his persistence and untiring nergy the substantial and beautiful Ellisosewater building was erected and the

stalled. Through Mr. Rosewater's in Substiption Price \$1.00 Per Year fluence the rural routes were made possible for the country, and to his sagacity and energy are almost wholly due the free delivery now enjoyed by this city.

During the twelve years of his incumbency, his geniality, his kindly demeanor and his uniform good nature have Robert M. Williams and Esta Willwon for him the confidence and good wil of hundreds of people who looked upon hin appointment as a mistake; and as he goes out of office into private life he will take with him the kindly wishes of the whole community. To the subordinates in the office during his service Mr. Rosewater was an inspiration and a loyal friend. It can be justly said of B. J. Rosewater that F. O. Butt, Plantiff no young man ever served under him with Seymour Harper Defendant.
The defendant, Seymour Harper, is out being benefitted along all moral and warned to appear in this court business lines, and it has been remarked that no employee under him but grew into a better and nobler man. So efficient has been the conduct of his office, that had he desired, B. J. Rosewater could have been his own successor; but with the keen sense Carroll Chancery Court, Western Disof justice and large heartedness for which he is noted, he voluntarily stepped aside that the party to which he belongs might advance other deserving workers.

Mr. Rosewater took charge of the of the plaintff, May Copple. Witness my in 1898 and for that year the total re day of June, 1910. fice in 1898 and for that year the total re ceipts of the office were \$5300. For the fiscal year 1910, closing June 30th, the were approximately \$12,400. The clerica allowance when he took charge were \$496 per year. They tre now \$3000 per year exclusive of the city and rural carriers The total pay roll per year is now \$8900. Under Mr. Rosewater's administration this office has handled 110 thousand registered pieces of mail without a single loss; and has recieved and paid out \$1,250,000 with ing. Preaching in the evening out the loss of a penny. During the 14 years of his service Mr. Resewater has

mand. When one considers the difficulties of the Eureka Springs office and the thousands of strangers with whom its officials have to do business, this is an astounding record and one to be proud of.

It was good old William Penn who said "God made the country, man made the town." Man's work becomes fulsome and stale, and for this reason there comes to every normal heart the desire to get out into the great outdoors of God-back to Mrs. R. B. Ray, nature that never palls and never lies.

One hundred degrees in the shade is the regular thing up north, while in fair 127 Spring St., Eureka Springs, Ark. Eureka Springs it keeps below 90. There 18 no more perfect climate than the Ozark Z. P. Freeman region as experience proves.

Hot Springs does not allow its water shipped away. In fact the United States government does not allow it to be shipped,

Another year of bounteous crops and bumper prices is being charged up to the doings of the grand old republican party.

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Carroll Circuit Court: Western District W. R. Hill, Plaintiff,

Young and J. B. Reynolds, Defendants
The defendants, John L. Morton, M.
J. Morton and U. G. Young are warned to appear in this court within thiry days to answer the complaint of the Witness my hand and seal this 23rd lay of May, 1910.

By F. S. Baker, Deputy Clerk.

### Warning Order

Carroll Chancery Court, Western Dis-Saccharissa Shafer, Plaintiff

The defendants, Robert M. Williams and Esta Williams, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days to answer the complaint of the plaint-iff, Saccharissa Shafer. Witness my hand and seal this 2nd day of June,

By F. S. Baker, Deputy Clerk

A. J. Russell, Clerk

### Warning Order.

Carroll Chancey Court: Western Dist.

thirty days to answer the complaint of hand and seal of said court this 10 day of June 1910.

A J. Russell, Clerk. By F. S. Baker, Deputy Clerk.

### Warning Order.

May Copple, Plaintiff

Frank Copple, Defendant.

The Defendant, Frank Copple is varned to appear in this court within

A. J. Russell, Clerk By F. S. Baker, Deputy.

Mound City Paint may cost a trifle more, but-! Dickens and

### First M. E. Church. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Wm. Jenkins, supt.

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Fruit Syrup

in preparing syrup for summer drinks, but care must be taken not to get the syrup too sweet. series of meetings at the Baptist Too much sweetening takes off church next month. the edge, and the beverage will be much less refreshing. Pick over, wash and mash thoroughly one or two quarts of currants, strawberries, red and black raspberries, or any other kinds of berries. Add a very little boiling water and sugar enough to sweeten to taste and stir until dissolved, man-Johnson livery barn. then strain through cheesecloth. oranges and lemons and put into glass cans and set in the ice box. To prepare the drink, half fill a pitcher with cracked ice, add a tumbler full of the fruit syruy, and fill up with water.

### Currant Punch

few moments, and then press Walker and Herman Dodson. through a fruit press or a fine sieve. Add two small cups of sugar, the juice of two oranges Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1. This and one lemon, chill thoroughly, puts the fair in a circuit with and serve in small glasses.

### Orangeade

oranges and mix with the yellow insures the North Arkansas Fair month. grated rind of two, add one tea- all the good horses and the very spoon essence of cloves and the best of attractions. With the same of essence of peppermint. bumper crops that are now in per month. Miss Ethel Moody, Cook to a syrup one-half cup sugar sight will make the fair a great and two cups water and strain in- success. Every farmer in Northto this the orange juice. Chill west Arkansas should begin now and serve in tall glasses half filled to arrange for a display of the with cracked ice.

Farmer's Ginger Ale

molasses. When the sure is reka Springs, returning home Sudie Ford, steno., Inter-Ocean dissolved add one of JONES or early Tuesday morning.

in this drink

hot tea for supper in summer. It climate. can be prepared while preparing dinner, and set away in the ice braking on the M. & N. A. for box to cool. Put one tablespoon some time, was promoted to extra good tea in a small strainer and conductor the 4th of July. Jim dash over it a small amount of is entitled to the promotion and hot water to clean the tea. Now his many friends here will be place it in the pot and pour over glad to learn of his good luck. it one quart boiling water, and let draw five minutes. Strain off the tea and set away to cool. When it is served, place one or two thin slices of lemon in each glass. Cream and sugar may be added if liked.

Hop Beer

Boil six ounces hops in six quarts water 10 minutes. Strain, and add one cup ginger and two quarts molasses. Add to this mixture one pound breadcrumbs that have been thoroughly browned, and when cool add one pint new liquid yeast. Keep in a rather warm place until it has ceased to ferment, and then draw off and bottle for use. Store in a cool place.

## Cherry Catsup

To each quart cherries allow one pound sugar. Boil together, then strain. To every quart of the resultant liquor allow one teaspoon each of mace, pepper, ginger, cinnamon and half teaspoon cloves. Boil these with the syrup then strain and add to the crushed fruit, and pass through a sieve. Boil till thick and reduce with strong vinegar. Bottle while hot.

Berryville

Charles Barnett leaves this week for New Mexico.

Miss Myrtle Burris of Neosho is visiting friends here this week. Wheat and oat harvest is still in full blast with harvest hands

very scarce. Ellis Beck and A. H. Rich of

Denver were looking after business matters here Monday.

Miss Lucy Cory of Little Rock is spending the week with Misses Lucille and Lillian Russell.

Mrs. Lillian Hodge-Thomas arrived last week from Pittsburg All kinds of berries may be used Kansas, to spend the summer.

It is expected that M. L. Voyles of Bentonville will hold a

S. R. Hauly is now the principal stockholder in the Urbanette flouring mill and he expects to do a big business this year.

J. W. Freeman is having a concrete block black smith shop Central Business College, Sedalia, Mo built on the west side of the Free-

Sheriff Carroll is considerably Then add the juice of two or three improved in health and it is hoped that he will soon be able to resume his official duties.

a company that has purchased fill a position at \$65 per month. F. L. MATTOCKS Perkins&Son's large grocery business. This makes three large grocery firms that have been con-Wash one quart of ripe red cur- solidated. Among the stockrants and one quart of straw-holders are J. B. Dodson, C. T. berries. Pour over two cups Denney, C. O. Freeman, A. J. of boiling water and let steam a Russell, R. E. Norris, Dallas a very pleasant call from Mr

The dates for the North Arkansas Fair has been fixed for Carthage, Cassville and Fayetteville in the order named, begin-Squeeze the juice from six ing at Carthage Sept. 13. This products of farm and orchard.

Mrs. May Travis, of Leslie, the harmful ef- came up Monday and will be the g too much cold guest of friends here this week. Mrs. Travis says Leslie is a pleasant town, but Eureka Springs is Many people prefer iced tea to ahead of it in natural beauty and

Jas. Watson, who has been

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Francis Sullivan, steno., Traffic Dept. Mo. Pac., St. Louis, at \$65 steno, Banker's Trust Co., St. Louis. Miss Bessie Turner, doing stenographic work for Lamey Mfg. Co., Sedalia. Miss May Michel, steno., Jones Mercantile Co., Kansas City. Miss Blanch

Oil Co. Kansas City. Will St. Louis. Geo. Flake, book- R. Dawson, of Glade, Ark. W. N. IVIE, Register. keeper, and steno., Live Stock Com. Co., St. Louis.

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## Notice for Publication.

Department of the Int U. S. Land Office at Harrison, June 27

Notice is hereby given that V H. Doolittle, of Eureka Spring who, on Oct. 26, 1906, made 35101, Serial No. 04586, for N NE,NW, S 35, T 21N, R 26W 5t pal Meridial, has filed notice tion to make Final Five Year lliam to establish claim to the land above described, before John B. Pender grass U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 6th day of August, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: James E. Hungate, William H. Hilton and William A. Hill, of Eureka Springs, Ark., James J. Nickle, of Oak Hill, Arkansas.

water about 400 acres hog wire constipation for several years, fence. Stock salted and looked and have tried a great many after. Terms one dollor per kinds of pills, as well as medicine month per head. This pasture from the doctor. Nothing is on the Henry ranch in Minsouri 4 miles north of Beaver, Ark. Address:

J. T. Dunland, Seligman, Mo.

Proposals.

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Sealed proposals for the struction of the Earnegic Library

Building at Eureka Springs, Ingram and A. J. August are warned Ark., will be received at the office of the undersigned until 3 p. m. Saturday, July 2nd, Plans and specifications further information will be turnished on application. plans and specifications a moved from this office a certified check for \$5.00 will be required as a deposit to insure their return
The successful bidder will be reare needed. Natural conditions quired to give good and sufficient bond. The Library Board regarded to give good and sufficient bond. The Library Board resources the right to give good and sufficient bond. The Library Board resources the right to give good and sufficient bond. The Library Board resources the right to give good and sufficient bond. The Library Board resources the right to give good and sufficient bond. The Library Board resources the right to give good and sufficient bond. The Library Board resources the right to give good and sufficient bond. serves the right to reject any or Rhode to said lands should not be all proposals.

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Department of the Interior U, S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark. June 7, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Harmon Williams, of Glade, Ark., who, on August 6, 1903, made H. E. 30464, Serial No. 02071, for N½ N E, N E N W, Sec 24, Twp 20 N, R 28 W, 5th Jones, steno., with Hindslint Principal Meridian, has filed notice of Mix thoroughly in an agate Payette DePriest and wife of Crain Co., Kansas City. Miss intention to make Final Five Year pail two cups sugar, two tea
Grove, Okla., came over to celeMabel Short, steno., Live stock above described, before John B. Penspoons ginger, and one pint of brate the glorious fourth in Eu- Com. Co., Wichita, Kans. Miss dergrass, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 19th day of July, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: Lee Finley, bookkeeper, Express Co., B. Wright, of Mundell, Ark., James

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,

Notice is hereby given that John A. Oliver, of Eureka Springs, Ark., who, on Sept. 16, 1903, made H. E. 30659, Serial, No. 02134 for E½ NW, NE SW, Sec. 24, Twp. 19, N, Range 27, W, 5th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Harrison, Ark., on the 19th day of July, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses: jamin Brown, John Ray, J. W. Oliver. G. H. Oliver, all of Eureka Springs,

W. N. IVIE, Register.

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Isolated Tract

Public Land Sale Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Harrison, Ark. June 7, 1910.

Serial No, 06667

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seribed land:
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Twp 20 N, Range 26 W., at not less

than \$2.50 per acre.

Any persons claiming adversely the above described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.
W. N. IVIE, Register,

J. W. FREEMAN, Rec. Warning Order

Carroll Chancery Court, Western Dist C. J. Rhode, Plaintiff

E. L. Ayers, M. V. Ingram,
A. J. August, Defendants.
The defendants, E. L. Ayers, M. V. to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, C. J. Rhode. And notice is hereby given that C. J. Rhode has this day filed in my office, her petition asking that her title to the N1-2 of the N E 1-4 and the N E 1-4 of the N W 1-4 of Sec. 7 Nwp. 19 N. Range 26 W. be quieted and confirmed and I hereby, on behalf of the said C. J. Rhode, call on all parties claiming any interest in on all parties claiming any interest in

> Witness my hand and official seal this 6th day of June, 1910. A. J. Russell, Clerk.

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