

Reed S. by Pangborn, W. by McGibney \$22.80
 43 Green, Leon, 50 acres, bd. N. by McGibney, E. by Highway, S. by Randolph, W. by RR \$8.22
 29 Green, Ernest, 111 1/2 acres, bd. N. by Clark, E. by Beasy, S. by Reed, W. by Wightman \$31.41
 28 Green, Ernest, 123 1/2 acres, bd. N. by Clark, E. by Beasy, S. by Reed, W. by Wightman \$15.50
 27 Green, Kenneth, House, bd. N. and W. by Sharp, E. by Highway, S. by Sharp \$6.89
 16 Green, Dana, 25 acres, bd. N. by Highway, E. S. and W. by Torry, \$4.91
 41 Gunnery, Will, House and Lot, bd. N. by Cox, E. by Robinson, S. by Highway, W. by Richburg Oil Company \$28.73
 37-8 Hatch, Mr., 274 acres, bd. N. by Burdick, E. by Baker, S. by Davidson, W. by Highway \$57.52
 18 Hackett, Leonard, 56 acres, bd. N. and E. by Wightman, S. and W. by Maxson \$18.15
 41 Johnson, J. S. and wife, 1/2 acre, bd. N. by Wightman, E. and S. by Lester, W. by Highway \$34.20
 41 Jennings, Jessie, House, Lot and Garage, bd. N. and S. by Jennings & Co., E. by RR, W. by Highway \$43.34
 41 Jennings & Co., 2 wells, on land of Martin \$7.96
 Jennings & Frair, 12 wells, on land of Lawrence, junk \$36.49
 34 Kimbal, George, 3 acres, bd. N. by Benjamin, E. by Highway, S. by Sutherland, W. by Cady \$26.11
 41 Kemp, Minnie, House & Lot, bd. N. by Carpenter, E. by Highway, S. and W. by Lester \$21.64
 4-32 Lamb, Will & Wife, 93 acres, bd. N. by Town Line, E. by Torry, S. by Carnahan, W. by Baker \$38.58
 26 Lafferty, T. H., 61 1/2 acres, bd. N. by Cady, E. by Clark, S. by Williams, W. by Stuck \$16.84
 17 Lawrence, Mrs. Orrin, 17 acres, bd. N. by Fritz, E. by Birtell, S. by Town Line, W. by Lawrence \$16.84
 41 Lester, R. E., 44 acres, bd. N. by Jennings, E. and S. by Highway, W. by Empire \$70.75
 60 Monahan, Harold, House and Lot, bd. N. and S. by Steiner, E. by Highway, W. by Harris \$18.15
 60 Monahan, Judd, 100 acres, bd. N. and E. by Jordan, S. by Cass, W. by Town Line \$24.79
 Monahan, Judd, 3 lots, bd. N. S. and W. by Jennings, E. by Highway \$39.95
 41 McGibney, Claud Est., 124 acres, bd. N. and S. by Green, E. by Pangborn, W. by RR \$23.47
 Macadam Oil Company, 9 wells, on land of Cady \$32.07
 41 Owens, Mrs. Stanley, House and Lot, bd. N. by Highway, E. by Sawyer, S. by Cox, W. by Whitcomb \$19.37
 7 Parmer, Artimes, 120 acres, bd. N. by Highway, E. by Town Line, S. and W. by Carter \$15.50
 Piper Oil Co., 2 oil wells, Speta; 9 wells, Coon; 9 oil wells, on land of Beaver \$36.98
 Richardson & Sawyer, 1/2 oil Royalty \$2.58
 7-15 Rumsey, Walter, 200 acres, bd. N. by Highway, E. by Parmer, S. by Baker, W. by Tucker \$36.72
 7-15 Rumsey, Walter, 280 acres, bd. N. and S. by Baker, E. by Parmer, W. by Goff \$34.57
 49 Sawyer, N. N. and W. E., 24 wells, 28.2 bbl. Chaddock \$205.56
 50 Steiner, Harold, 1/2 acre, bd. N. and W. by Harris, E. by Highway, S. by Monahan \$14.85
 26-6 Stuck, L. W., 69 acres bd. N. by Dick, E. by Lafferty, S. by Highway, W. by Cass \$19.49
 41 Smith, Albert, House & Lot, bd. N. by Champlin, E. by Almy, S. by McDivitt, W. by Highway \$15.93
 20-30 Tucker, J. W., 328 acres, bd. N. by Gibson, E. S. and W. by Goff \$135.93
 47 Woodard, Mrs. Avis, 4 1/2 acres, bd. N. and E. by RR, S. by Evans, W. by Highway \$2.91
 40 Winans, Bartlett, 123 acres, bd. N. by Baker, E. by Bracey, S. by Johnson, W. by Shaner \$39.38
 Williams, Frank, 106 acres, bd. N. and S. by Highway, E. by Town Line, W. by Stickney \$35.14
 10 Woodard, R. L., 55 acres bd. N. by Almy, E. and S. by Highway, W. by Woodard \$10.20
 10 Woodard, R. L., 65 1/2 acres, bd. N. and W. by Clark, E. by Almy, S. by Wightman \$18.84
 9 Wightman, Eva and John, 20 acres, 2 Junk wells and 1 gas well, bd. N. by Highway, E. by Allen, S. by Fay, W. by Wightman \$18.50
 10 Wightman, Max 25 acres bd. N. by Woodard, E. by Highway, S. by Wightman, W. by Smith \$5.22
 9 Wightman, L. L., 45 acres, bd. N., E. and W. by Wightman, S. by Fay \$18.15
 9 Wightman, Mrs. Grace, 10 acres, bd. N. by Highway, E. by Wightman, S. by Fay, W. by Smith \$3.57
 Wilson, Shaner & Wilson, 3 wells, on land of Swarthout \$25.64
 41 Woodard, DeFancia, House and Lot, bd. N. by Parsonage, E. by Highway, S. by Almy, W. by Lester \$11.71

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of the powers vested in me by law, I shall on the 11th day of February, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House in the Town of Amity, commence selling at public auction, so much of each of the several and respective lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of land, as shall be sufficient to pay all State, County, Highway, School or other taxes assessed thereon in the year 1933, that may then remain due on each thereof, respectively, together with the interest, cost and charges which have arisen or accrued or that may arise or accrue thereon, and shall sell, and continue from day to day to sell, until the said sale shall be completed. The purchasers at such sale shall pay the amount of their respective bids to the County Treasurer within forty-eight hours after the last day of the sale and receive certificates describing the lands purchased, the sums paid, and the time when the purchasers will be entitled to deeds; and after expiration of one year from the last day of each sale, they shall be entitled to receive conveyance of the lands so purchased by them respectively, (or at their option may foreclose the lien as provided by law) unless said lands shall have been previously redeemed, pursuant to law, by payment to the County Treasurer for the use of the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, the sum mentioned in the certificate, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of such certificate, and any tax which the holder of said certificate shall have paid between the days of sale and redemption, together with the share of the expense of the publication of notices to redeem the real estate sold for unpaid taxes, as apportioned by the County Treasurer to the real estate so redeemed.

CLAUDE L. CUMMINGS,
County Treasurer.

England Had Queen Who Never Visited Country
 One queen of England who was never in England was Queen Berengaria, wife of Richard the Lion-Hearted. In the year 1190 Richard left England to take part in the third crusade. Berengaria, the daughter of Sancho VI of Navarre, was brought to him by his mother Eleanor while he and his troops were wintering in southern Italy, and the marriage took place in Cyprus on May 12, 1191. Later during the same year the queen joined the king at Acre on the coast of Palestine.

During Richard's imprisonment on the continent, Berengaria lived in Italy and France. Upon his release early in 1194 he proceeded to England, but remained there less than two months, after which he left for his foreign dominions and never returned. It is said he met his wife only once again, some time in 1195. They became estranged, and the queen's later years were spent chiefly at LeMans in France, where she died about 1230, without ever having set foot on English soil.

Richard's death occurred in 1199 as result of a wound received while besieging the castle of Chalus.

Guinea Pigs as Food
 Guinea pigs are fit to eat, according to an authority. It is difficult to account for the somewhat prevalent notion that no rodents are fit for human food. Because of such prejudices, some people will not eat rabbits or squirrels, and probably many others are kept from eating such excellent game as muskrats and prairie dogs. While guinea pigs are seldom eaten in the United States, their near relationship to rabbits and the fact that they are wholly vegetarian in habit should reassure any one who may entertain doubts about their fitness for the table. All the species of wild cavies are accounted good game in South America. Rock cavies, especially, are much hunted in parts of Brazil. Probably the small size of the domestic species is the chief cause for its neglect as a food animal, yet there are other highly esteemed game animals that furnish less meat than a guinea pig.

Idols on Top of Mountain
 On the top of a mountain in Mexico, 14,000 feet above sea level, explorers found several idols, bits of pottery and other clay pieces, lending credence to the legend that this lofty eminence was once the site of an ancient Indian temple. This is believed to be the highest point in North America, where Indians once worshiped, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. At one time, it is believed, there was a shrine on top of the mountain to which Indians came to offer gifts to the "God of the Mountain" when desiring rain and good crops. The Indians today, however, believe the top of this mountain is inhabited by an evil spirit which drops rocks on daring climbers.

"Griggle" Apples
 The "griggle tart" still survives in the villages of the West of England, but elsewhere it is almost unknown. It had its origin in the old harvest custom of farmers opening their apple orchards to the villagers after the crop had been gathered. It was the practice of farmers to leave on the trees all the small and misshapen fruit. On the appointed day for the "grigging," as it was called, the villagers arrived with baskets, hooks, sticks, and short ladders to gather the "griggle" apples. In good seasons when the farmer was not particular in picking the undersized fruit, the villagers went home with well-filled baskets, and "griggle tarts" were made.

Tibetans Find Gold in River's Glittering Sand
 Far in the upper reaches of the Chiu Hsia Kiang (River of Golden Sands), the Yangtze and Yellow rivers, inaccessible to commerce, gold gingles with the sands of the river beds, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. But to get it the white man first must subdue the Tibetan army. In Tibet there is a proverb which is, in effect, "Tibet must remain as Tibet is. Shall there be taken any of the products of Tibet's soil, Tibet will lose something of its integral personality. Our land is for Tibetans. Let the world stay apart."

Tibetans take some of the gold and, during the last thousand years, have made intricately carved ornaments for the Dalai Lama, whose store of treasure approximates that of the most powerful Indian rajah. But they will take only the "grandfather" or "grandmother" nuggets, as they term them, vesting the gold with qualities of life. They scatter the small particles of gold, after taking the larger, along the rivers, "to grow up," considering the particles "children."

Turquoises abound, but none is exported. Only yak hides, yak wool and borax are sent to China in return for the drugs of the Chinese tea crop, which the Tibetans prefer to the finer qualities. Silks, too, are imported, the finest for the Dalai Lama's vestments, personal and state robes; and paper is acceptable for barter.

When He Makes Quer-Quer Indian Banishes Females
 A diet of bird and monkey meat and a liquid made from the South American yucca plant, banana and sweet potato, with women kept completely from his sight, is the lot of the Jivaro Indian when he is engaged in making the native stringed instrument known as a "quer-quer."

This instrument is described by the Smithsonian Institution as one of the most remarkable objects among a collection of outstanding examples of jungle craftsmanship gathered among the Jivaro Indians of the headwaters of the Amazon. The collection was received by the institution's bureau of American ethnology.

The "quer-quer" it was explained, plainly was adopted from the white man, but is entirely the product of native craftsmanship. Its making is attended by such rigid taboos that they are noteworthy even among a people whose almost every activity is attended by some such restrictions.

In addition to the special diet and exclusion of women from his sight, the Jivaro who makes a "quer-quer" works only in the morning and inside the house. Until the instrument is completed he cannot leave the room for any purpose other than war. The violin is carved of native wood and has strings of palm fiber.

Marine Hospitals
 The division of marine hospitals and relief is a branch of the United States public health service. This organization had its origin in the Marine hospital service, which was established by an act of congress approved July 18, 1798. In 1902 the name of the organization was changed to the public health and marine hospital service, and in 1912 changed again to the United States public health service. At first marine hospitals were financed through a tax of 20 cents per month, which was later increased to 40 cents, deducted from the wages of each seaman and collected by the collector of customs. Subsequently this was replaced by a tonnage tax, and finally, about 50 years ago, by direct appropriations out of the United States treasury.

Suspension Bridges
 There is a popular notion that cats and dogs are not permitted to cross long bridges of the suspension type, that their even tread will sometimes cause sufficient vibration to endanger the bridge. It is a fact, that a comparatively small force, applied at regular intervals under favorable circumstances, will occasionally set up considerable oscillation in such a structure. Experts testify that a few soldiers marching over a long bridge in regular step might produce more vibration than a whole regiment out of step. Usually troops are ordered to "rout step" before starting over a bridge.

Aviation Diseases
 The occupational diseases incident to flying are anxiety neurosis, neuro-circulatory asthenia or staleness, pterygia or growths on the eyes due to wind blast, snow blindness, deafness and ringing in the ears, rupture of the eardrums, sinusitis, kidney stones and constipation. These diseases have been noted as occurring to an unusual degree among military flyers. The person flying in closed cabin and sound-proof planes or the casual flyer who flies when he will would probably not be affected by these diseases.

Capital of Ireland
 Dublin was not always the capital of Ireland. The seats of authority of the Irish kings were in other places—in Tara, home of the high king; in Emania in the north, in Cashel or Kincora in the south, at Naas in the east, at Rath Cruachan in the west. Even in modern times parliaments have been held in Kilkenny and elsewhere, and two parliaments were decided upon to regulate for two parts of Ireland, one in Dublin and the other in Belfast.

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