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ROTHER-IN-LAW OF MRS. GIBB	To Whom Assessed on 1936 Tax Boll	Description of Property Or or Br Lot Bik	g. 1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1994	1993	for all	Interest A Penalty ( to 12-31-34	Cer. of
IN AFRICA IS BIG GAME HUNTER	Grim. Mrs. Hugh Kessler, Frances F.	Irrigon         22, 23, 24         30           Irrigon         5 to 8 Inc 81           Irrigon         9 31           Irrigon         13 to 20 Inc. 31	1.12 1.50 .87 2.98	1.38 .36 2.77	1.00 1.31 3.64 2.63	.87 1.14 2.30	1.06		1.02	1.05	4.05 5.33 4.37 10.68 8.31 4.08 11.86 3.87 5.44	.48 .52 1.28 .99 .48 1.42	4.53 5.96 4.89 11.96 9.30 4.56 13.28 3.77 6.09 2.35 4.05
Hunting a Giant Elephant for London is higher than the quota-		Irrigon         1,2,3,32           Irrigon         445,32           Irrigon         610,12 Inc. 52           Irrigon         1,4,2,36	1.13 .74 2.62 .74	1.386 2.777 1.03 699 2.43 2.699 5.05 1.75 5.05 2.43 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.05 3.0	1.00 1.31 2.63 1.00 .66 2.32 .66 .66 .66 .34	2.30 .57 2.00 .57 .57	1.08 .71 2.49 .71 .71 .87	1.00	1.06	1.00	4.08 11.86 3.87 5.44	.48 1.42 .40 .65	4.56 13.28 3.77 6.09
rty Years" is the title of a fea- tions for many Indian varieties e story carried by the Aberdeen and has risen from about 412d to otland) Press and Journal, 11d per lb. The tea has to be	Enoch, Clyde Miller, Obed L	Irrigon         6 & 7         36           Irrigon         8         36           Irrigon         11 to 15 Inc. 36           Irrigon         18         36	.74 .87 1.87 .37 .37	.69 .36 1.75 .36	1.1		.71 .37 3.91	.71 .37 3.95	3.77	3.85	2.10 3.62	.40 .65 .25 .43 2.36 .16 4.46	23.07
ded the Gazette Times this week Mrs. Alex Gibb, in which is ac- nted some experiences of her dues charged are, in his opinion	English, Q. C. Trustee Munroe, J. L	Irrigon 17 37 Irrigon 20 4 21 37 Irrigon 4 38 Irrigon 5 6 7 38	37 8.23 37 1.12 .37 .37	.34 7.62 .34	.34 .34 7.24 .33 .98 .34	3.16 .29 6.31 .29 .86 .29	7.83 .36 1.06 .36	.36			1.34 37.23 2.05 5.06 1.70	4.46 .24 .60 .20	41.69 2.29 5.66 1.90
ther-in-law, George Garden, erdeen was the home of Mrs. b before coming to America, and distance for the sector of	Walpole, Ella R. Estate	Irrigon 9 38 Irrigon 11 38 Irrigon 12 & 13 38	.37 .37 .74	.34 .34 .35		.29	.36				1.70 .71 1.09 .33	.08 .13 .03	79
sister was a teacher of lan- ges in internationally-famed rdeen university before becom- started well and there was a brist	Walpole, Etha M Walpole, Ralph G Swayze, Frank B	Irrigon         4         39           Irrigon         9         39           Irrigon         14         39           Irrigon         17         39	.37 .37 .37	.34 .34 .34	.33 .33 .32 .66 1.31	29 29 29	.35 .36	.36	.33 2.40 3.10	2.43	1.68 1.68 2.37 8.92 16.29 3.38 2.06 2.15	.20 .20 .28	1.88 1.88 2.65 9.99
Mrs. Garden. The article, writ- by a special representative of Press and Journal, contains an try has been almost ruined by the	Swayze, F. B. Walpole, Etha M. Smith, J. A. Trustee	Irrigon 18 & 19 39 Irrigon 20 to 33 Inc. 39 Irrigon 24 & 25 39 Irrigon 26 39	1.49 .74 .37	1.38 .69 .34	.95 1.31 .66 .34	.29 .29 .57 2.59 .57 .29	.35 .36 .72 3.20 .72 .36	.36 .71 3.22 .36	3.10		16.29 3.38 2.06	1.95 .40 .24	18.24 3.78 2.30 2.40
ican veldt. It follows: insionaries and Government of- are now worse off than in the old	Egbert J L	Irrigon 28, 29, 30 39 Irrigon 1 & 2 40 Irrigon 15 to 18 Inc. 40 Irrigon 20 40	1.12 .74 1.49 .37	.34 .34 .69 1.38 .69 .34 1.03 .69 1.38 .34 4.06 8.90	.66 1.31 .34	.57 1.15 .29	.71 1.42 .36	.71 1.43 .36	4.82		4.08 13.00 2.41	.20 .20 .28 107 195 .40 .24 .25 .46 1.56 1.54 1.54 1.47 1.21 .344	1.22
of dealing with the natives of	Walpole, Ella R. Estate Walpole, Ella R. Estate Walpole, Ella P. Estate	Irrigon         1 to 37 Inc. 43           Irrigon         1 to 35 Inc. 44           Irrigon, All except         6 & 7 45           Irrigon, I to 35 Inc. 46	8.81 8.42 6.93 19.64	3.21							12.87 12.33 10.14 28.73	1.54 1.47 1.21 8.44	32.17
his is the considered opinion of George Garden, Southfield, did not in the long run help him	McDaniel, Ethel Adams, F. N.	Hardman Hardman N 30 ft B	3.22 12.60 1.25 16.10	9.09 3.27	18.01	4.41					10.90 30.61 1.25 32.39	1.30 3.67 .15 2.98	12 20 34 28 1.40 35.37
ntry after nearly forty years' for the estate has now had to dence in that territory where he many south the natives to cultivate the	Prophet, W. P.	Hardman 1.2.3.4 C Hardman 6 C Hardman 2 D Hardman 3&4 D	16.10 4.91 16.80 11.20	16.29 4.98 16.98 11.31 2.11 4.25	35.97 19.62	45.89 24.71 3.53 5.31	41.99 22.61 3.28 4.83	51.22	50.18	49.40	1.25 32.39 9.89 308.43 89.45	2.98 1.17 37.10 1.17 3.10	11.00 345.53 100.11 28.9
spare time, in big game hunting, called on Mr. and Mrs. Garden black men cheaply and sold it to a black men cheaply and sold it to a	DeVore, Ben	Hardman         2         E           Hardman         3,4,5,6         E           Hardman         .2         G           Hardman         3,4,5         G	2.11 4.21 6.31	6.38	19.62 3.26 4.92 4.93 10.64	3.53 5.31	4.83	8.94	3.86	8.80	89.45 25.84 23.52 4.93 28.33	2.82 .58 2.79	26.3 5.5 96.1
heir charming Cults home and ned spellbound to the tales of ve witch doctors and of the The two white men delighted with	Hendrix, William	Hardman 4 H Hardman, Royses N 40 ft. 4 I Hardman, Royses 6 I Hardman, Royses 4 J	1.11 3.79 6.99 1.40	1.11 3.79 7.08 1.42	6.87 13.08 1.66	14.12	6.79 1.63		15.44	15.20	2.22 21.24 71.91 6.11	.26 2.54 8.62 .73 .50	2.4 23.7 80.5 6.8
game. Mr. Garden, who enjoys about it. The big combine got t	De Vore, B. F	Hardman, Royses 5&6 J Hardman, Royses All M Hardman, Fergersons 1&2 1	4.21 9.81	9.92	15.56	16.76	15.36 7.44	18.72	18.37	18.06	4.21 122.56 7.44 19.73	.50 14.70 .89 2.26	4.7 137.2 8.3 21.9 2.4 9.4 35.3 15.4
that they could do the same them that they could do the same them that they could do the same them selves. Natives were encouraged the interval	Adams, F. NAdams, F. N	Hardman, Adams 142 1 Hardman, Adams N 23 ft of 3 1 Hardman, Adams 6, 7, 8 1 Hardman, Adams 1, 2, 3, 4 2	9.80 1.11 4.21 15.69	$9.92 \\ 1.12 \\ 4.23 \\ 15.86 \\ 2.83 \\ 1.43 \\ .56 \\ 2.69 \\ .66 \\ .83 \\ .83 \\ .83 \\ 1.43 \\ .83 \\ 1.43 \\ .83 \\ $	0.00						2.23 8.44 31.55	.26 1.01 3.78 1.65	2.4 9.4 35.3
ttes. When Mr. Garden first the trip thirty-seven years ago	Brown, Artie Estate	Hardman, Adams 1&2 4 Hardman, Adams E 100 ft. 5 4 Hardman, Adams 2nd 1&2 1 Hardman, Adams 2nd 5&6 1	2.80 1.38 .55 2.65	1.43 .56 2.69	8.20 1.56 .63	.70					4.47 2.44 5.34 2.43	.53 .29 .64	5.0 2.7 5.9 2.7
book him over nine weeks. His journey was accomplished in ler nine days. During his long sojourn in Nyasa	Brown Artie Estate	Hardman, Adams 2nd1 & 12 1 Hardman, Adams 2nd1 2, 3 2 Hardman, Adams 2nd10, 11, 12 2 Hardman, Adams 2nd3	.54 .84 .84 1.42	.65 .83 .83 1.43	.63 .99 .99 1.66	.70 1.07 1.07 1.78					2.43 3.73 3.73 6.29	29 .44 .44 .75 .25 .04	4.1
Nature's Gentlemen. land Mr. Garden's hobby has bee	Ingrum, Mary	Hardman Tr. 8 (DR V-53) Hardman Tr. 9 (DR T-238) Hardman Tr. 20	2.11 .34	1.42	1.64	1.78	141	1.95			2.11 _34 9.28	.25 .04 1.17	7.0 2.3 .3
touched on a wide variety of ects. He told me of encounters hostile natives, long treks to hostile hatives, long treks his gun, the hall is adorned wit	1	(DR 37-162-39-310) Hardman Tr. 21 (DR 37-162 39-310)	1.38 14.00	14.15	19.62	21.18	19.38	28.64			111.97	13.43	125.4
bes the veldt in pursuit of big souvenirs, while he himself is the pioneer work in tea planting slightly deaf as a result of bein industry in Nyasaland for mauled by an elephant in 1907.	Cartwright, J. R.	SW4NW4, SE4SW4, N4 SW4, SE4	23 37.24 23 26.96	37.43	39.16	48.74					157.57	18.90	176.4
ch he has done more than any- else-tracking of thieves and vering of stolen property with On that occasion he was out o	Cartwright, J. R. Cartwright, J. R. Cartwright, J. R. Morsil Co., The	All S & E of road         6         1N           All         7         1N $W_{12}E_{12}^{1}$ $W_{12}^{1}$ 8         1N           Tract (DR 34-208)         9         1N	23 94.08 23 67.08	27.11 94.53 67.42 .35	28.32 98.89 70.51	31.66 110.46 78.77	34.87	33.64			114.05 466.47 283.78 .71	13.68 55.97 34.05 .08	176.4 127.5 522.4 317.5
aid of witch doctors, tobacco ving and the management of when he was confronted by	e Palahniuk, Stephen J. et ux	NW¼         18         1N           N¼NW¼         27         1N           All         31         1           SW¼         1         1N		.35 22.97 28.13 27.84	24.04 30.63	26.85 40.60					96.72 123.64 105.71	11.60 14.83 12.68 6.62	108 138 118 61.8
aling with the native question Garden stressed the fact that tacked bim His bearer kent on un	- Barzee, C, W.	SE¼         8         1N           SW¼         8         1N           N½SW¼         8         1N	24 27.40 24 17.64 24 19.44 24 21.89	21.50 24.09	12.80 25.09	24.77					55.24 17.64 53.74 95.84	2.11 6.44 11.50 19.22	19. 60. 107. 179.
ve state were gentlemen. In his y days when a white man went the elephant in the trunk thinkir	Curran, John	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccc} 24 & 160.21 \\ 25 & 22.71 \\ 25 & 80.48 \\ 25 & 28.12 \end{array}$	76.43 26.71	87.05 30.42	75.50 26.87	78,62 25,73 18,90	36.02	57.71		160.21 22.71 486.81 137.35	2.72 58.41 16.40 11.64	25. 545. 153.
ed and provided with food and rters for the night. Their na- that would scare the orite off. I stead it continued. Again he fire this time at the animal's mout	I. Graves, W. W. B. Bank Philomath State	S <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> SW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 5         1N           S <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> SW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> SW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> SW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 19         1N           NE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 19         1N         26         1N           NW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 30         1N         30         1N	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	17.92	19.75	21.16	18.90	8			97.01 34.58 16.74 6.15	4.14 2.10 .78	108.0 38. 18. 6.
on it crashed, and rolled Mr. Ga den over with its trunk. He wa	s Barker, John Estate	Sigsing         24         1N           NEightWig, NWigneig, Eight         25         1N           NEight         Nigseight         19         2N	27 129.68 27 108.29	130.55 109.03 16.64	78.17 61.10						333.40 278.42 32.48	40.00 33,41 3.89	373. 311. 36.
when he was finally rescued he has been handed down from father serious head injuries, three ri-	d Hanville, Burrell, et ux, & Crouse, Her- bert et ux	NE¼NE¼	23 3.60	13.39	16.26	15.83	15.68	15.68	15.88		3.60 105.86	.43 12.70 .09	4. 118.
ionaries. In their place, said would lose the power of his an	n, Schuller, W. F.	Tract (DR Y-257)         33         2N           All         5         2N           All         9         2N           SW%         14         2N	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	.09 61.06 60.86 15.22	.11 63.55 63.36 15.83 31.69	.11	.10	.11	.10	.11	161.60 161.09 40.26	19.39 19.33 4.83	180. 180. 45.
Satury theories which it has an centuries for the white men inselves to evolve. These were	II   Walker, Samuel	Tract (DR Y-257)         33         2N           All         5         2N           All         9         2N           SW54         14         2N           E <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 14         2N           SW54         16         2N           All         21         2N           NW54         22         2N	24 9.21 24 18.44 24 9.21 24 36.87 24 9.21 24 9.21 24 29.95	15.22 30.43 15.22 60.85 15.22	31.69 40.60 63.36 15.83	81.30 62.59	48.14	47.80	45.49		111.86 65.03 365.14 40.26	13.41 7.80 43.81 4.93 3.59	125. 72. 408. 45.
the out of the comprehension of black men, who were left in a e of mental chaos.	a- Siegmund, Wilda	SE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 23         2N           W <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> except 1 Acre for cem- etery, NE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 26         2N           N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> SE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> , SE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> , SE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 26         2N	24 29.95 24 114.11 24 28.51	32.00	33.32	32.91					29.95 114.11 126.74	3.59 13.69 15.20	33, 127, 141,
his policy was a bad one. It ld have been far better had the isonaries and administrators of its tusks weighed from 80 to 90 ll	d Louise G. s. Younger, W. H.	W <sup>1/2</sup> NE <sup>1/4</sup> 27 2N SW <sup>1/4</sup> NW <sup>1/4</sup> , N <sup>1/2</sup> SW <sup>1/4</sup> 21 2N	24 11.52 24 34.55 24 36.86	39.61 40.58	41.26 16.11	40.76	81.39	31.14			11.52 218.71 93.55	$     \begin{array}{r}       1.38 \\       26.34 \\       11.22     \end{array} $	12 214 104
saland first studied the native s and customs and then gradu- ing ambition. He has been on t	16 Bryant Frances H.	8348345W34, N36NW34, 836 NW36 34 2N	24 25.35 24 33.41	37.41 23.67	38.94 27.88	26.93	38.35	33.88	22.66	30.96	25.35 197.06 248.30	3.04 13.17 29.79	28. 122. 278.
d be understood by the native ilation.	te Bank, First Nat'l Heppner	NE%         35         2N           EW         12         2N           W1_NW14, NE% NW14         18         2N           SE14, NE%         19         2N           SW14, NE%         24         2N           SW14, SE14, SE144, SE14, S	25 23.87 25 1.56 25 20.64	2.37 13.92	2.74 16.40 16.40	1.79 3.33 15.84 15.84 15.84	22.56 22.56	2.66 19.92			1.79 12.66 109.28	21 1.51 13.11 10.72	2 14 122 100
"Magic" Horn. While on the subject of native erstitions and beliefs Mr. Gar- tusks go straight down-Mr. Ga	se   Thompson, Robert A. Bank, First Nat'l Heppner	NEMNEM, WENEM 30 2N N <sup>15</sup> 8 2N	25 20.64 25 20.64 25 11.70 26 39.07	13.92 13.92 11.88	16.40 13.68	16.68		13.32			89.36 66.80 67.26 39.07	8.01	74. 75. 43.
told me an amazing story of whe had recovered stolen prop- why by employing a "sable horn." have torn furrows along the grou	ks Sepanek, M. et ux d Federal Land Bank of Spokane	NEW, EWNWA, NEWSWA.	26 26.05 26 35.82 26 64.72	36.68 25.14	39.95 38.26	42,43 47.29	38.40 42.80	37.63 41.94	46.18 51.46	25.64 28.57	292.96 331.28 64.72 209.83	4.68 35.15 38.55 7.76	328 359 72 235
see horns, which are now illegal sessions and which have been en from the natives, were horns Still Hoping.	A- Murphy, P. T. Levin, Harry Essex, John G.	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	26 26.05 26 32.56 26 22.95 26 15.49	36.68 15.28	39.95 33.28	42,43	38.39		26.33		209.83 81.12 22.95 15.49	7.76 25.17 9.73 2.75 1.85	235 90 25 17
nd on the yeidt along with the ains of animals which had died about the beast and has spent ma	y Beckland, Ernest O.	Wight Eight         SWANEA         20         2N           Eight Eight         20         2N         2N         2N           NW14         20         2N         2N         2N	26 14.28 26 19.64 26 33.93	13.28 18.26 19.26	14.64 20.14 21.23	15.68 21.57	14.00 19.26 20.31	13.68	17.24	12.60	102.80 98.87 33.93	1.85 12.33 11.86 4.06 18.93	115 110 37 176
sts of prey. They derived their agic" properties from the "med- the buildes of the hunters until	pe Schmidt, Charles et ux	SW14         23         2N           NW14         24         2N           SW14         24         2N           All         25         2N	$     \begin{array}{r}       26 & 16.78 \\       26 & 18.92 \\       26 & 11.42 \\       26 & 182.78     \end{array} $	20.58 15.94 169.98	22.68 17.54 187.39	22.74 24.30 18.83	21.72	19.84 21.22	25.01 26.75		157.77 156.17 63.73 540.15 393.24	4.06 18.93 18.74 7.64 64.81	174 71 604
d them, and they were potent y during daylight. Their pow- lay low this monarch of the vel Both Mr. and Mrs. Garden we	It. Sepanek, Michael et ux re Conrad, Otto	SEL 28 2N	$\begin{array}{cccc} 26 & 57.11 \\ 26 & 14.28 \\ 26 & 28.56 \\ 26 & 21.44 \end{array}$	45.91 13.28 30.87 15.19	50.61 14.63 34.04 17.89	54.23 15.68 36.47 17.28	48.42 14.00 32.56 24.63	47.32 13.68 31.82	59.62 17.24 40.10	30.02 8.68	111.47 234.42 96.43	47.18 13.37 28.13 11.57	440 124 262 108
he way analogous to the twig in hands of a water diviner. In one consider a grantity of the jungles which the had obtained when flying home. T	ai Spencer, Arthur W. ey Brumfield, Sadie Nelson, Peter Carl	W14W14         30         2N           NE14, E14NW14, E14SE14         30         2N           SW14, S14         32         2N           SE14, SE14         6         2N           NW14, S15         8         2N	26 28.89 26 28.56 27 13.02 27 156.38	18.34 146.68	19.97 159.73	21.21 169.73		150.52	184.71	2	28.89 28.56 72.54 967.65	3.45 3.42 8.70 116.11	32 31 81 1.083
, flour, mats and other goods been stolen from the huts used wonderful spectacle which is e	ne Pundt, Bernard, clo Phipps, F. L. Trus de tee n- Schmidt, Anne E.	SE <sup>1</sup> 4 SW <sup>1</sup> 4 SW <sup>1</sup> 4 frl. 19 2N	27 52.10 27 30.26	48.90 31,63	34.86	37.32					101.00 134.07	$\substack{12.12\\16.08}$	113 150
authorities were baffled and Garden decided to call in the from Blantyre to Brinisi when	tee tee Amato, Frank	NW4, E45W4, SW4SW4, 20 2N SW4NW4, W4SW4, SE4 30 2N	27 66.32 27 97.39 27 45.70	66.71 90.57 42.50	99.84						133.03 287.80 88.20	15.96 34.53	148 322
I recover the stolen property. Af- some preliminary difficulties the	ail Castle Rock Land Ass'n he Broyles, Sarah A as Castle Rock Land Ass'n	NE%         30         2N           All         1         3N           NW%NW%         3         3N           All         13         3N           All         36         3N           All         9         3N	23 23.36 23 1.47 23 23.30	42.50 35.44 2.20 35.32 35.32 71.31	41.40 2.58 41.27 41.28 77.15 76.61	40.08 2.49 39.94 39.93	89.30 2.45 39.17	39.69 2.46 39.54			219.27 13.65 218.54 139.82	10.58 26.31 1.63 26.22 16.77	98 245 15 244 156 472 469
en Mr. Garden arrived on the ne the medicine man was per-	re Castle Rock Land Ass'n	NWWNWWNWW WWNEW	23 23.29 24 47.26 24 46.98	71.31 70.84		75.54 75.07	77.09 76.60 6.00	73.74 73.33 5.75	E 00		422.69 419.43 23.60	50.65 50,33 2.83	472 469 26
When this was ended several traversed, and are determined the traverse is and are determined the their next journey to their Afric	at	NW34NW34         17         3N           E15 W32 SE14         E14 W34 W35         17         3N           SE14         W34SE14 NE34NW34         17         3N	24 24 22.02 24 1.84	1.86	5.99 2.00	1.96	2.00	1.91	5.00		22.02 11.57	2.64 1.38	26 24 12
Ir. Garden was amazed and de- mined to test the strength of Many Linn Farmers Irrigate	Jenkins, J. D.	WUSEUNWANEG, NWU SWUNWA NWUNWU NEU, EUSWUNWANEG 17 3N	24 11.00	11.06							22.06	2.64	24
horn himself. He selzed the end it, but despite his most strenu- efforts he was unable to hold it water on their crops, and 23 oth	on Fra Mather The Misses	$ = \frac{NE_{4}}{E_{2}} \frac{17}{2 \text{ Acres NW4NE4SE4}} \frac{17}{17} \frac{3N}{3N} $	24 31.19 24 3.65 24 .72	31.38 3.67	33.93 8.91	33.24 3.98	33.98	32.50	38.15	26.87	256.19 15.21 .72	30,74 1.82 .08	286 17
wn. <b>Discovery.</b> The horn finally pulled the na- Discovery. Di	of Decker, Margaret	W <sup>14</sup> <sub>2</sub> NW <sup>14</sup> <sub>3</sub> NW <sup>14</sup> <sub>3</sub> SE <sup>14</sup> <sub>4</sub> , SE <sup>14</sup> <sub>3</sub> 17 3N NE <sup>14</sup> <sub>3</sub> SW <sup>14</sup> <sub>3</sub> , W <sup>14</sup> <sub>4</sub> , E <sup>14</sup> <sub>2</sub> NW <sup>14</sup> <sub>4</sub> 17 3N NE <sup>14</sup> <sub>3</sub> SW <sup>14</sup> <sub>4</sub> , E <sup>14</sup> <sub>2</sub> NW <sup>14</sup> <sub>4</sub> 17 3N	24 5.51 24 5.51	5.55 5.55 1.86	5.99 5.99	5.86 5.86	5.99 5.99	5.74 5.74	5.86	4.74	45.24 34.64 3.70 183.52	5.42 4.15 .44	50 38
es towards a path which was lowed until a crossroads was been types of systems was de onstrated to 52 stremes of the con-	n- Castle Rock Land Ass'n	W14SW14NW14NE14 NW14NW14E14NE14 SW14NW14E14NE14, SE14 NW14NW14NW14SW14, N14 NE14SW14	24 1.84 24 20.55 24 7.83	30.99 11.07	33.51 11.97	82.86 11.72	83.52 11.97	32.09 11.46	11.72	9.40	183.52 86.73 139.06	22.02	4 206 97
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at they had been eaten.	h Deos, Mrs. L. A. Estate d Broyles, Sarah A	NW% 32 4N W%SW% 34 4N All except 12 Acres right-of-	23 3.72 28 7.42 23 3.72 24 25.76	4.42 4.41 34.19	5.15 36.99	4.99	4.89 36.98	4.94 35.39				80.8 C	280
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