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PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER, 17 1914

#### J. B. PRIDDY'S FARM

J. B. Priddy, manager and a partner the Warren-Fooshee Co., has on is place east of town one of the finst bunches of hogs in the Portales Valley. He believes that the future ccess of this Valley lies in the rais ng of hogs, dairying and the finishing of cattle in connection with the other farm products.

The hogs on the Priddy place are nostly of the Poland China breed; the cross breeds are being fattened to ship to market this fall. There are more than 200 of all sizes, which are in excellent shape and their principal feed is alfalfa. About one hundred head will be marketed this fall.

The alfalfa pasture consists of 16 acres which is divided into four lots. There has been hogs on this place more than a year and in that time there has not been a single sick one which is certainly a remarkable recprd. This speaks well not only for the management but for the Portales Valley and the natural conditions

Mr. Priddy is well pleased with the He has bought and shipped pensive, grain but believes there is more to There will be no entrance fee exbe made feeding this grain and shipping cattle and hogs instead. H. P. Beard, a man of previous experience in the business, has charge and an interest in the hogs on the Priddy

The indications are that a larger percentage of the grain raised in Roosevelt will be fed to cattle and hogs preparing them for market this fall and winter.

#### GATTLE COMPANY ENTERTAINS

Friday afternoon the Williamson and Oldham Cattle company entertained some fifty of their friends at a barme held at the Carter place, three es west of town. There was p o eat and the meat was delicious. To my that the guests enjoyed themselves is putting it mildly.

They included many of the business men of Portales, among whom are many former cow men and to them especi-ally it was a great event. Capt. T. J. Molinari, speaking for the greats, in a few well chosen words, thanked the hosts for their hospitality. It was a congenial crowd and an occasion that

will long be remembered. The number of cattle has increased 60 per cent in Roosevelt county in the past year and has largely been due to the efforts of this company. They have had considerable experience in the stock business and say that the tuture of this great country of ours depends largely on the interest and attention given to more and better live- me in his Ford to Portales. After

A.J. Loomis, of Santa Fe, of the U 8. Internal revenue service, was in Portales Wednesday, to see those who come under the new Federal income

Cecil Honea, exchange manager, for the M. S. T. & T. Co. is now working had a great time discussing road mat at Clovis. He has been succeeded here by Deacon Jones.

A. A. Beeman and wife, of Elida, were in Portales Wednesday Jim Johnson, of Roswell, was in Portales the first of the week on official

business. G. C. Deep made an official trip to Elida the first of the week.

northeast Texas. Frank Shaw returned Wednesday from Oklahoma.

Miss Ruby Smith, of Clovis, is "visiting her friend Miss Annye Bell Scott this week. Miss Vera Humphrey left Saturday

to resume her studies at Baylor University. Mrs. Bert Neal and her friend Mrs

W. L. Smith of Clovis visited Mrs. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seigner last week. John H. Gee of Carisbad is visiting

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. County officials, C. V. Harris and M. B. Jones were in Clovis Tuesday

between trains. M. Goodwin of Denton, Texas, who has been visiting his son A. J. Goodwin and his niece Mrs. Inda Humph rey left for home Saturday.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

S. S. at 12 a. m. Preaching at 11 a, m, and at night 7:15. Subject for the morning hour "Pauls Mission in Corinith". Subject for the evening hour, "The two ways"

Our services on last Sunday were good, attendance at S. S. and preaching services and splendid interest in all the worship. The male quartett gave us two numbers at the evening hour and will sing for us next Sunday night. Come to our church and we will do our best to make you feel wilcome and help you along lifes

A. C. BELL.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We will have all our regular ser vices Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m., and preaching at 11 g, m, and 7:15 p. m. A cordial welcome awaita Texas, who has been visiting Miss all who will come and worship with Mary Nicholson left for home Mon-

#### **GOUNTY FAIR**

The Roosevelt County Fair which will be held in Portales. October the first and soond is going to be the biggest and best ever held in Roose velt County. There is plenty of mon-ey available and a good list of prizes has been prepared covering a great variety of products.

Rosevelt county has been favored this year with an abundant rainfall considering the entire county and dry land farmers have crops which have never before been equaled. In the Valley they have had their usual success and irrigated products will be exhibited that can not be excelled by those grown anywhere in the United

States. Great progress has been made in the stock business in this county during the last year. There has not only been a great increase in numhers but there is more blocded stock. The range is in fine shape and the stock to be exhibited will be in excellen condition.

It is hoped in the near future that the Fair Association will take some success he is having raising hoge and steps to procure a permanent site for prospects to have more than 30 acres the Fair. Available sites, are bein alfalfa for a hog pasture next coming less plentiful and more ex-

> cept on prize winning exhibits and then 10% will be taken. All exhibits except live stock must be entered and on the ground not later than five p. m. Wednesday, and left on the ground until Saturday morning. Live stock must be entered and on the swound not later than 10 a. m. Fri

All prize winning agricultural and horticultural products are to become the property of the Association When there is no competition on an entry the prize will be one half of the published amount. For further information address J. A Fairly, Secretary Portales or the Chairman of the following committees which have

Agriculture, Lee Carter, B. B. Greathouse and J. H. Cave; Horticulture, John Morgan, Olde Davis and W. P. Pitts: Live Stock, F. G. Gallo way, F. E. Wilson and John Miller: Arts, Mesdames Jas. A. Hall, W. E. Lindsey, S. E. Ward, Inda Humph rey and A. A. Rogers

#### ENJOYS NICE WALK,

State Engineer Jas. A. French har returned to Santa Fe from his trip to eastern New Mexico and the Nev Mexican quotes him as follows with reference to his inspection in Roose

velt County: "At Clovis I was met by Fred James who courteously attempted to take pushing the car for three miles through the sands, we decided to walk the remaining four miles. This was very good exercise. At Portales we found the people filled with enthus fasm over the project of a road from Clovis to Portales and to Roswell There was a mass meeting and we ters. Sever autos accompanied us to

#### SUDAN RAISED HERE.

Judge R. T. Johnson and Garland Sherod, of Lubback, Texas, who are visiting their old friend E. P. Will-Follow the crowd to the Cosy, wednesday evening and see Lucille Love.

C. W. Terry and wife, returned Tuesday in their car from a trip to yielded two cross of Sudan grass this iams, of Inez, made a trip with him year which he is raising for the seed and some of which grew eleven feet

> He thinks this ti be as good a coun try for that grass as the Lubbock country

#### MANY NEW SIGNS

Several of the professional men and business firms have added to the appearance of their places of business by having new signs painted this week. Among those not mentioned elsewhere are: The First National Bank, Egbedt Wood, Judge Jas. A Hall and Judge Sam J. Nixon.

#### L. E. MORRISON RETURNS.

J. E. Morrison returned Sunday. from a business trip to Dickens and Stonewall counties, Texas: He says that conditions are not the best in that part and that he expects several families cut this fall to look over this country with the view of locating ranches.

#### JOYCE PRUIT IMPROVEMENT

Joyce Pruit Company have had some nice signs put on the plate glass in the front of their establishment and on the north side of their building.

#### FAIR EDITION.

Next week the Herald-Times will print a fair edition that will be issued instead of the regular paper and will contain all the special features and list of the various premiums to be awarded by the Fair Association at the Rocsevelt County Fair.

Miss Le Ona Stanley of Houston day. She was accompanied as far as tiful and where a man must exercise

## PORTALES VALLEY PRE-SENTS OPPORTUNITIES

Heart of Great Cattle Producing District and Unexcelled As Finishing Proposition for Cattle and Hogs

### MANY NEW SILOS ARE FILLED BY USE OF ELECTRICITY

Local Company Has Made Careful Study And Is Offering Special Inducements to Home Builders

The State of New Mexico is about ] paign. New Mexico and particularly atoosevelt County need new citizens and the problems involved in making It possible for these citizens to make a nving, are serious. What have we to offer a man who comes in here t establish a home? Are we inviting these men into an experiment or into a proven proposition?

A local Company, the Portales Utilities Company, which owns some seven thousand acres of developed and after making a very careful study of this situation for the past four years, during which time they have operated their properties in the cortales Valley and during which time they have also studied the conditions of a large number of other districts in the United States, assert hat the Portales Valley presentatione exceptional opportunities for the economic production of crops and herefore a better opportunity for the carmer to make a living than any other district at the present time un ier development. Their reasons fo arriving at this conclusion are interesting. As evidence of their faith in he situation they are offering farms developed with pumping plants on them on such terms that a farmer can pay for his land out of his crops They state that this is the best exi-Portales Valley is a self-sustaining

Many Districts in the West are kepin for the first several years of their existance solely and entirely by the uflux of new money and where a District is kept up solely on the influx f new money it sooner or later reach es a condition of stand-still and then retrogrades. The only proper measure of the success of any district and he measure upon which the success of Roosevelt County depends, (as well as the success on which the State of New Mexico depends) is upon the marketing of the products of the sol in the shape of mineral and farm products and farm animals.

With 50% of the civilized population of the world today engaged in destroying all crops, manufacturies and all products as well as themselves, it becomes necessary for the other 50% to feed them and that means a great increase in value to any soil or district that can product food stuffs. Meats, vegetables, grains are all needed to sustain human life. The United States of America must feed Europe in a large measure. An additional contributing feature to ward the enhancing value of food stuffs is the fact that 67% of the population of the United States today is engaged in the arts and manufactures.

Only about 33% of the population of the United States is producing foot stuffs. There is therefore before that 33% the greatest opportunity that has ever occurred in the history of America or in the history of the World. Think of it, one-third of the population of the United States by manufacturing food stuffs which musbe used by the other 67% of the Unit ed States population and largely by the entire population of Europe. is an opportunity for a business ven ture in the way of producing crops that has never occurred in history it the past. It is therefore an oppor lune time new to produce the results previously obtained on irrigated lands, in the Portales Valley and to sh w and prove conclusively that this irrigated land will produce crops at

profit and to also prove to farmer the East and possibly to those now engaged in manfacturing that they can well afford to get into the farm ng proposition as a business in the Portales Valley with every hope of success. There are some genera conditions surrounding the successfuundertaking of farming which all met cannot meet, particularly when that farming is irrigated farming. Most any man has been able to exist on p homestead. First because he depends upon nature for everything that he zets; second, because he requires 'ittle and is contented with little This is not true on an irrigated farm and therefore it takes a better grade of man to succeed in irrigated farming than it does to succeed on an ord inary homeste-d where nature is bountiful in her supplies. On the other hand it takes a high grade man-Southwest where nature is not boun every ingenuity which he pubsences throughout the P4 hours it would en-

to bring success out of his farm. The highest credit in the world must be given to the so called dry farmer of Roosevelt County who is successful. Their success is based first, upon untiring energy on their part, and second, upon the use of their brains and Third, upon the adaptation of their farms to the obtaining of food, stock raising and the production of meat. Not every man can have for himseli a section or two of land, which seems to be a requisite in the production of meat and food stuffs and the carrying to a successful issue of dry farming. There is no question but that any or those successful dry farmers would make a success as irrigation farmers. What they lack is the irrigated farm with proper capital. Building up s farm is exactly the same as building up any business, particularly building up an irrigated farm. One must have working capital. This working cap ital must be available in the shape or money to invest in buildings, machinsupport the family until the products are contemplating the selling of wat it this year in the domestic science of the soil are sufficient to carry the business on A successful irrigation farmer is the min who gradually surrounds himself with stock so that he is only selling of his surplus and he always has a good liberal working capital in the form of stock and ma-

terial on hand. A large portion of New Mexico will be developed through the use of underflow water. Fully 30% of the total rain fall in the State disappears out of the State as underground water and less than 10% as surface rivers or streams. This makes pump ing of water from underflow more important to the development by irrigation and more important to the State than all of the gravity propositions which can be developed.

An analysis of the various large propositions, particularly under Government develop ment show that most of the farms under these projects have a fixed cost of investment charged against then ranging from \$75 to \$150 an acre. In the Portales Valley the charge against farm for pumping equipment will not exceed over \$10 to \$15 an acre, and therefore is a big advantage in the cost of development.

Comparing the various pumping plants where farmers are now mak ing a success, it can be shown that over the Plains Country of Texas where millions of dollars have beer invested in irrigated farms they are pumping water from fifty and sixty feet and in some places as high as eighty feet. A farmer in the Portales Valley pumps his water a total head including draw-down of 35 feet Therefore with the same type of pumping apparatus as is used at these great heads in which farmers are now successful the Portales Valley farmer is going to have but one half the cost of water. He is going to have very much less cost of ap paratus to pump the water.

The farmer of the Portales Valley has another benefit which the Iceal farmers and the local community is just beginning to realize and that is the benefit of a large Central Station distributing system. By this means any farmer has brought to his door electricity for any service that he wants. It is clean and it is cheap The Power Company has taken under consideration all of the elements involved in making a successful farm and has made a most careful study not only of conditions in the Portales Valley but of conditions in other Districts using electricity and using individual engine pumping plants It has been demonstrated in the Portales Valley that the Central Station can furnish power to the farmers cheaper than they can pump their water with individual engine driver pumping plants all expense considered. In California where the larges experience has been had in the matter of furnishing electricity for pumping purposes in conjunction with irrigating farms it has been found that the most economical form of unit is where a farmer can put in a small unit and where the Power Company can furnish power continuously for it.

What will work out to best advantage in the Portales Valley is the adoption of a 24 hour schedule and the use of small units in conjunction with a reservior on the farm, It the farmers could furnish the

Power Company a continuous load

place, if he uses a large pumping equipment will have say 14 or 15 foot draw down on that well. Then he by the committees and officers, will lift plus the 15 foot draw down or against a total head of 35 feet. this same farmer will put in a motor driven pumping plant of one half the capacity of the one he has in under the above conditions, he will reduce his draw-down by 8 or 10 feet and instead of having a total pumping head against which his water of 35 feet, he will reduce that total pumping head to 26 feet. This will reduce his cost of pumping from this source alone 2-7 or over 18%. The logical way for him to do is to put in a small equipment and put in a reservoir sufficiently large to take care of all the water which the pumping eqlupment will pump from the hours of 7 or 8 c'clock at night until i or 6 in the kind. The study of the novel, "Anna morning. Then if he has such an outfit he will run his pump continuously all during the night and during the night this pump will fill the reservoir In the day time he will use water from the reservoir and his pumping equipment combined. The Power Company will under these conditions make a farmer a specially low rate

cheaper rate. They in turn therefore

can furnish the farmer current on this

kind of a load much cheaper. Again,

the rates of power contemplated for the ensuing season by the Power Company will be such that this power can be obtained by the farmer under conditions of operating the entire time for 3 cents a kilowatt. The tary usages. She will give parliamen-Power Company is contemplating the use of a Load Factor Schedule. This Load Factor Schedule graduates the cost of power to the farmer according of the twentieth century have thrust to the number of hours he runs his to the number of hours he runs his such responsibilitieh upon the home-equipment per menth and this is di-maker that preparation along scienreetly proportional to the cost of mak- tific lines is almost necessary for the ing power to the Power Comppany, housewife. Those heretofore denied ery, animals and carrying funds to Aiready several owners of wells opportunity for such study will have

> ers who cannot afford under the pres | ican School of Home Economics, unent conditions to put themselves in der the leadership of Mrs. Long. a well and pumping equipment will be buring water from their neighbors. who have such an installation already in A farmer having an installation and allowing his neighbor to use water from this installation will not only make power cheaper for himself but in many instances he can sel' water to his neighbor at a profit. This will tend to increase the number of acres under cultivation and will cause the Portales Valley to make rapid strides in its development. We feel that every citizen in the Portales Valley should advertise this Valley as the one place where the land car be purchased on low prices and that we should use as a catch word that the Portales Valley is where you get a "SELF PAYING FARM." Self.

communities. Self paying farms can (Continued on Page Eight )

paying farms do not exist in many

## Of Lycoum Concerts, Lectures and Entertainments.

**Good Things In Store For Local** People Who Attend-Lyceum Movement Throughout **America Growing With** Marvelous Rapidity.

The concerts, lectures and entertainments which are pictured and described herewith represent a group of good things which are in store for the patrons of the local Lycoum course this season. Thus are booked through the eldest and largest bureau in the world -the Redpeth-a bureau which guar-antees every one of its attractions to make good.

In all parts of the American continent the Lyceum movement is growing, and as it grows in size it is likewise growing in popularity. There are today more than 12,000 Lyceum courses in the United States, besides some 1,500 Chautauquas. Incidentally it is of interest that more than 900 of all ning October 19. He thinks well of the Chautauquas in this country are managed by the same bureau, from which the attractions described on this of the best stuff grown here that he page are booked.

Lyceum entertainments differ from any other types of public amusen in that they leave the community life better for their baving come and gone. Every Lyceum lecturer has a message which he believes will benefit his hearers. The aim of Lyceum musical companies or entertainers is to help maintain or raise the standard of the art they represent in all the towns and cities they visit-

The following are the Lyceum course attractions which are to be heard here

able them to make electricity at a WORK OF WOMAN'S

No woman in Portales need feel a farmer having a certain well on his that her opportunities for intellectual improvement are few. The work for the Club year of 1914-15, as outlined be pumping against the 20 foot furnish studies equal in value to that offered in college courses.

The Music Department has taken for a study the Art and Folk Music of Germany, Italy. Russia and France. They have arranged for musical programs by companies of recognized ability. These with music furnished by the talent of the department de serve the consideration of the musical devotees of the town.

The Literary Department will study Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina," Since classical literature brings us face to face with the experienses of humanity, no study could be more helpful in making us feel the kinship of all man-Karenina," will be taken up under an outline furnished by Dean Carroon

of the Normal at Las Vegas. The Civic Department has outlined a series of programs, one for each month, Every citizen who desires a better and more beautiful Portales should become interested in this department and aid in the exclleent work it is doing for civis righteousness. This department is under the management of Mrs. Lindsey, who is the author of a booklet on parliamentary drills at the meettings on the

first Wednesday of each month. The economic and social conditions er to their neighbors. Thus it is andepartment. The work will be a ticipated that next year many farm study by correspondence in the Amer-

> The other departments, tho they have no programs, are doing the work that falls to them,

A very cordial invitation is extend ed to every woman in Portales, who is not a member, to become a member of the club and to participate in its activities. Every Club member is invited and expected to attend the meetings of each Department.

The Year Books will be given out at the first meeting of the club.

#### NOTICE

All children between the ages of seven and fourteen years inclusive, physically able and residing within three miles of the school house, must attend to school during the entire term. A penalty of \$25.00 may be imposed upon a parent or guardian who violates this statue. See 1909 School Laws, Section 1555 and Sub-Sec. 2 and Sec. 1, Chap. 21, Session Laws, 1909.

J. B. PRIDDY. J. A. FAIRLY.

MRS. S. F. CULBERSON,

## BAPTIST NOTES.

Last Sunday was a very delightful day at the Baptist Church. There seemed to be a spirit of progress in everything that was done. This is to the Pertales liking. The singing was splendid, all praise to our choir. Next Sunday Sunday School begins 9:45 instead of 10 o'clock, let every one make an effort to be on time there will be a reading by some member of the school and a special song by the children. Subject for the 11 o'clock bour will be "The Grace of Giving." Subject for the evening service: "Watching with Jesus,". There will be some special music by the

Please remember that you are welcome to the services of our church. W. E. DAWN, Paster.

#### FAIR BOOSTER HERE

W. F. Holloman, if Artesia, a Doroc Jersey hog raiser is in Portales this week boosting the State Live Stock and Producte Exposition which will be held at Roswell, the week beginthe Portales Valley, I's stock and products and says that he has seen some has ever seen grown anywhere.

#### BUYS STALLION.

R. Hill, representing the Ruby and Bowers Horse Importing Co., of Portland, Oregon sild this week a fine \$3,000 German Coach Stallion to a progressive bunch of stock farmers in the Rogers vicinity. The horse is kept at the Stokes farm one mile north of Rogers.

County Clerk, C. P. Mitchell and ( S. Part, made a trip the first of this



## The Adventures of Kathlyn HAROLD MAC GRATH

strated by Pictures from the Moving Picture

Production of the Selig Polyscope C

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by the explosion.

stand me?"

bedridden remained at home.

to the satisfaction of Bruce.

When Kathlyn arrived she

"Kathlyn Hare." he salled out soft-

ly in Spanish, "do you hear and under

tongue. "Do nothing desperate. Don't

throw away your life. I have a sister

"Listen. Under no circumstances

"Yes," she · replied in the

in America. Will you tell her?"

"Ah, Mr. Bruce!"

populace.

"Kathlyn, my name is John."

"The lions, the lions!" howled the

The great, tawny African brutes

opened and a tremendous roar follow-

ed. A low wail of terror ran round the

came the rush toward the exits, a mad.

frantic rush. Not even Umballa, who

The Flight From the Arena.

ready to convey them to the camp.

freedom! It took the heart out of

riosity. And then, good-by!

crevasse roused him thoroughly.

makes me go through all this.

Bruce laughed; it was that kind of

izzily against one of the supports.

keyhole till the revolver was empty.

"Gone to sleep. Let me have a whack

"Went back over the wall. Probably

Bruce bore his weight savagely

against the door-once, twice, thrice;

and pitched forward on his knees, out-

side. He was up instantly. He caught

Kathlyn by the hand and hurried her

along; and all she could think of was

studio, her father half asleep on the

veranda, and the leopard cat sprawled

"Sabib! Huzoor!" a voice

Winnie romping toward the canopied

"And, O! so have L so have I!"

A firm hand drew her aside.

"Where's Ramabai?"

Run!"

"Nightmare!"

The lion?"

at that door."

in me.

thrust one into her hand.

would not unlock the door.

SYNOPSIS.

Eathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allaha, India. Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir. Arriving in Allaha Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over. She still refuses, and is told that she must undergo two ordesis with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule. John Bruce, an American, saves her life. rdeals with wild beasts. If she she will be permitted to rule. an American, saves her life.

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She was conducted back to the The populace howled and cheered about her palanquin to the very gates. Not in many a big rain had they had such excitement.

The fury in Umballa's heart might leave the canopy. The lions come from have disquieted Bruce had he known the other side. We are not only of its existence.

going to rescue but save you. Attend me carefully. Behind you is a door. Kathlyn, arriving in her chamber, flung herself down upon her cushions There will be an explosion in the cenand lay there like one dead, nor would ter of the arena. There was to be whe be comforted by the worshiping another under our friend Umballa, but Pundita. Bruce had saved her this the battery was old. Press toward time, but it was not possible that he that door. I have the key."

could repeat the feat. · Having convinced Umballa and the council that she would not marry her persecutor, the council announced to the populace that on the next fete day the elephant arena. What could one this way and that, uneasily. Kathlyn man do against such odds? Lions stood very still. How, how could they brought from the far Nubian deserts. flerce, untamable

That night there was a conference between Bruce, Ahmed and Ramabai. "They have taken my guns away, and God knows I can't do the imposwible. Where the devil were your camels, Ahmed?"

"Umballa has his spies, Ramabai." said Ahmed, smiling, as he got into his bhisti rags, which Ramabai had surrendered willingly enough. "Ramabai, thou conspirator, what about the powder mines you and your friends hid when the late king signified that tectorate? Eh? What about the reall those who blocked his path. alle thou hadst dreams of? Poor fool! It is in our blood to be ruled by kings, oppressed; we should not know what to do with absolute freedom. There! Fear not. Why should I betray thee? The mines. The arena is of wood.

"But there will be many of my friends there," said the bewildered Ramabai. Who was this strange man arena to Kathlyn's side he had never

"Put the mines in the center of the the key not being the right one. arena. What we want is merely ter Trapped!—and with Ahmed but a few For and confusion. Pouf! Bang! yards away with a senana gharri, There's your miracle. And a little one



under the royal pavilion. And Umbalha and the council sleep in Shaltan's arms. Welcome, my lambs!" And Ahmed laughed noiselessly.

"By the Lord!" gasped Bruce. the fuses? No, no, Ahmed; it cannot

be done. "In the house of my friend Lal Singh there is a cellar full of strange magic -magic with copper wires that spit blue fires. Eh, sahib? You and I know; we have traveled."

"Batteries, here, in this wilderness?" "Even so. To you, Ramabai, the powder; to me, the spitting wires; to you, Bruce Sahib, patience. Umballa shall yet wear raw the soles of his feet in the treadmill."

On the night before the ordeal men moved cautiously about the elephant arena. It was only after much perasion and argument could Bruce hold the men. At the testing of Lai Singh's wires and batteries they had

started to fly. This was devil's fire. At the end of the arena, in a box which Bruce was to occupy, by order of the Council (where they proposed to keep an eye upon him and Umbalia to wring his heart), the key to the wires on the divan. was laid. This box was directly over

"Yes, heaven born; but hurry, hur- good and kind to me!" ry! Umballa will return to search as soon as he can get the better of his legs. Sive take that battery that was

"I want to go home, Ahmed, home! "Here's the gharri. Here, sahib!" he held out a handful of cartridges to-ward Bruce. "These fit Lal Singh's pistols. Hurry, hurry!"

Ahmed struck the horse. The gharri was a rickety old contrivance, every loafed between fights. Back of this canopy was a door which led outside. Through this Bruce proposed to lead Kathlyn during the confusion created indeed, he was. The gharri rolled and Rajah, disgruntled, was brought to the never could pick up the trail now. On the day of the ordeal only the careened like a dory in a squall. A compass. dozen times Bruce and Kathlyn were flung together, and quite unconsciousplaced under the canopy; another bit ly she caught hold of his lean, strong of kindly attention on the part of Umbrown hand. It would not be true to balla to twist the white man's heart. say that he was unconscious of the But nothing could have happened more

> Presently they entered the paved streets of the bazaars, and the going improved. Kathlyn leaned back. "I am Kathlyn Hare, and this is the

year . . "Come, now, Miss Kathlyn, no thinking; leave the whole business to me, the worry and the planning. If we can reach my elephants, all right; we'll be in Delhi within seven days. The rest of the going will be as simple as falling off a log."

That Yankee phrase did more to rehabilitate her than all his assurances. From time to time Bruce stole a glance through the curtained window. Stragglers were hastening along close to the walls, and there were soldiers who had forgotten to bring their guns from the elephant arena. Once he heard the clatter of hoofs. A horse man ran alongside the gharri, slowed the queen would confront the lions in blinked and turned their shaggy heads up, peered down, and shrugged. Kathlyn shrank toward Bruce. The rider proceeded on his way. Ahmed recogsave her? At length the lions espied nized him as the ambassador from the neighboring principality, ruled by a her, attracted by the white of her robe. Kumor, who was in turn ruled by the One bounded forward, growling. The British raj. Kathlyn could not shut others immediately started in pursuit. Suddenly the center of the arena out the leer on his face.

By midafternoon the gharri reached Bruce's camp. Ramabai and Pundi arena. Surely this memsahib had all ta greeted Kathlyn with delight. All the gods with her. A great crevice had, their troubles were over. They had opened up between Kathlyn and the but to mount the elephants and ride lions, one of which lay dead. Then away,

"Ahmed," urged Kathlyn, "leave the gharri and come with us." "No. memsahib."-Ahmed gased at

knew that not the gods but man had contrived this havoc, not even Umher strangely-"I have work to do, he was inclined toward British pro- balla waited, but fied, beating down much work. Allah guard you!" he struck the horse with his bamboo and Bruce and Ramabai dropped over the railing to Kathlyn's side. But the

"Let us be off!" cried Bruce. key upon which their escape depended have 60 miles to put between us and freedom in fact. We cannot make the railway. Ali, pack! Go to the bumquestioned. Tell the truth. There is not an elephant in the royal stables When Bruce dropped down into the that can beat Rajah. All aboard! No stops!" smiling as he helped Kathlyn given a thought to the possibility of into the howdah. "We shall be forced to ride all night."

> The elephants started forward, that ridden by Bruce and Kathlyn in the lead, Ramabai and Pundita following a few yards in the rear.

him for a moment. The confusion all "Mr. Bruce, I am sure Ahmed has about, the pall of dust, the roaring of some information regarding father. I the frightened lions which had escaped don't know what. Who knows? They destruction, the shrill cries of the may have lied to me. He may be panic-stricken populace, who now alive, alive!"

looked upon the white memsahib as "I'll return and find out, once I've the daughter of Shaitan, these dulled got you safe. I don't blame you for thinking all this a nightmare. God Here was the confusion, properly planned, and he could not make use of it. Possibly when no further explosion shook the air, the mob and the soldiers would return out of cu But the sight of a lion emerging from the murk the wrong side of the despair; "there is no possible way of there will lose his gold for this." saving me. I have never in all my

"Ramabai has always been very life injured any one, and yet God I was only a means to the end. If he declared himself king, that would aughter with which men enter battle. de drew Lal Singh's revolvers and would leave him fairly secure."

Shoot at the keyhole. Leave the "Only a means," mused Bruce intion to me. With the pandemonium no one will note the shots, or if they do. will think that more explosions are on the way. I'll get you out of this and to see this girl it was only human nightmare; that's what I was born to want her. "Your father was one of they followed. the best friends I had. But, oddly enough, I never saw a photograph of "There, now!"-as Kathlyn leaned you. He might have been afraid we young chaps. . . ." He paused em-"I've gone through a good deal," she barrassedly. "If only you had taken said. Without more ado she pressed me into your confidence on board the the muzzle of the revolver into the keyhole and fired. She heard a shot

"Ah, but did you offer me behind her, another and another; but chance?" she returned. she kept on firing into and about the

"I never realised till now that a chap might be too close lipped sometimes. Well, here we are, in flight together!" That night for the first time in many to warn Ahmed; maybe gone directly howdah; there were ceaseless rollings elephant occasionally hastened his stride. Kathlyn succeeded in stealing from the god of sleep only his eat nana. Often the cold would awaken her, and she would find Bruce had been bracing her by extending his arm across the howdah and gripping the

"You mustn't do that," she protested feebly. "You will be dead in the morn-

"Nonsense!"

They came out into the scrub jungle, and the moonlight lay magically worn out! Heaven born, you are now over all things. Sometimes a shadow crossed the whitened sands; scurried rather; and quietly Bruce would tell her what the animals were jackals. with an occasional prowling red wolf. They were not disturbed by any of the cat family. But there was one in-Bruce helped Kathlyn into the re- terval of suspense. Bruce spied in the hicle and jumped in beside her, and distance a small herd of wild elephant. So did Rajah, who raised his trunk and trumpeted into the night. The hinge creaking like some fost soul; but mahout, fully awake to the danger, fire followed with amazing rapidity Ahmed had reasoned that the more beat the old rascal mightly with his and stopped only when it reached the dilapidated the vehicle, the less con- goad. Yet that would have failed to bed of a trickling stream, no doubt a spicuous it would be. He urged the hold Rajah. Bruce averted the dan-torrent during the big rains. A great horse. He wanted the flying mob to ger by shooting his revolvers into the pall of smoke blotted out everything in

> "Strange thing about a gunshot," heard one before; but instinct tells down the brute's side. She prayed that them quickly of the menace. Years she might die instantly. Strange ago at home, when I used to fish for fancies flitted through her mind, disbass, during the close season I'd see ordered by all these days of suspense thousands of duck and geese and deer. and terror. . .



Yet a single gunshot when the season opened and you never could get within "That is true. I have fished and

"Surely! I keep forgetting that it's ten to one you know more about game than I do.

unted with father."

Silence fell upon them again. On, on, without pausing. Bruce was getting Durbar there!" he murmured. "By the sleepy himself, so he began munching shroud of the prophet, what can this biscults. Lighter and lighter grew the mean? Stop!" he called to the soleast; the moon dimmed, and by and by diers. Kathlyn looked up dully. everything grew gray and the chill in "Convey her to his highness the ku-

Sunup they stopped by a stream. Bruce dismounted without having the elephant kneel and went to the water to fill his canteen. The hunter in him the banks. A tiger, a leopard, some apes, and a herd of antelope had been down to drink during the night. Even as he looked a huge gray ape came bounding out, head on toward Rajah, who despised these foolish beasts. Perhaps the old elephant missed All; perhaps he was still somewhat upset by the night before; at any rate, without warning he set off with that shuffling gait which sometimes carried him as swiftly as a horse. An elephant never conception of the term; he shuffles, scarcely lifting his feet off the ground.

The mahout yelled and belabored the I've been thinking it over. It appears mind this beating at all. Whatever his tacion. to me that the king latterly took a dis- idea was, he evidently proposed to see like to his protege, Umballa, and it fulfilled. Cunningly he dashed unturned this little trick to make him under some branches, sweeping the mahappy. I daresay he thought your fa- hout off his neck. The branches with ther wise enough to remain away. Um- a crash as of musketry struck the howballa hangs between wind and wa- dah, but it held, thanks to the stoutter; he can go neither forward nor ness of the belly bands and the care

Bruce stood up, appalled. For a time kindly to the poor; and the poor man he was incapable of movement. Short your liking." generally defends his benefactor when as the time was, it was enough to the right time comes. To Umballa give Rajah such headway as he need- whose coming shortly will cause you open up the volcano upon which he beast. The only thing he could do was way for you to cover up my appearstands; but as my prince consort, that to mount up beside Ramabai and Pun- ance here. Send me to the commisin short order, dragging up the bruised the coming of my friends." wardly, stealing a glance at her sad and shaken mahout with him. The yet lovely profile. Umballa was a pursuing elephant, with this extra conflict not altogether to his liking. man, for all his color; he was human; handicap, never brought Rajah into He was lazy, and there was the damn-

Bruce had possessed Rajah he had never exhibited anything but docility. may not meddle with the affairs of a The elephant was not running amuck, friendly state." With a wave of his though he might eventually work him- fat, beleweled hand he appeared to disself into that blind, ungovernable rage. miss the matter from his mind. Off like that, without the slightest warning! If Kathlyn could only keep

him clear of the trees, for the old rogue would do his best to scrape off the irksome howdah.

Kathlyn heard the shouts from behours Kathlyn closed her eyes with a hind, but she could not understand sense of security. True, it was not the whether these were warnings or admost comfortable place to sleep in, the vice. Could they overtake her before she was flung off? She tried to reoff toward camp. Anyhow, he has faith from side to side, intermingled with call the "elephant talk" Ahmed had spine-racking bumps forward as the taught her in the old days at the farm, but just now she was too dazed. At the end of an hour all sounds from the rear ceased; no more pistol shots to encourage her with the knowledge that friends were near. Rajah must have outstripped them two or three miles.

At length she came into a small clearing smid the tall jungle grass, s dead and brittle last year's growth. She saw two natives in the act of kicking out a dung fire. Rajah headed di-

"Ahmed! Ahmed!" cried Kathlyn. the journey ends. You have been so This rare and unexpected freed this opportunity to go whither he listed, was as the giant forn he used to eat in the days when he was free and

wild in Ceylon.

Kathlyn called out to the me they turned and fied in terror. To them Rajah was amuck. The elephant passed the fire so closely that the wind of his passing stirred the fire into life again; and this time it crept toward the highly inflammable grass. A few hundred yards beyond Kathlyn turned to see the flames leaping along the grass. Rajah, getting a whiff of the acrid smoke, quickened his stride. The think that he was flying, too, which, air. The wild animals stampeded, and the rear; blotted out hope, for Bruce Kathlyn's eyes were feverishly dry

and bright. It was only a matter of said Bruce. "They may never have time when the howdah would slip

And suddenly the jungle came to an end, and a long plowed field opened into view. Beyond this field rose a ruined wall, broken by a crumbling gate, and lounging in the gateway were soldiers. Near by were two elephants employed in piling logs.

Rajah, perforce, slackened his gait. The soldiers became animated. Immediately the two mahouts charged their brutes toward Rajah, who stopped. He had had his sport. He swayed to and fro. One of the mahouts reached forward and clouted Rajah on the knee. He slowly kneeled. The soldiers ran forward to help Kathlyn out of the howdah. At the sight of her skin their astonishment was great.

She was very weak and faint, and the increasing babel of tongues was like little triphammers beating upon her aching head. One of the soldiers gave her a drink of water. He held his canteen high, so that the water trickled into her mouth; no lips but his own must touch the nozzle, otherwise, being a Brahmin, he would be defiled. Natives instantly flocked about, jabbering in wonder. Some of the bolder touched her bare arms. The soldiers drove them back angrily. Through the press a horseman pushed forward. The rider stared at the strange captive, started, and uttered

an astonished cry. "The white queen of Allaha, whom mine own eyes saw crowned at the mor!" The prince should decide what should be done with her.

The kumor was big and lazy and sensual. He gazed upon Kathlyn with

eyes which sparkled evilly, like a cat's. 'Who is this woman?" he demanded. "Highness, she is the white queen of Allaha, but who may say that she is here?" with a smile as evil as his

"But how came she here?" The horseman briefly recounted the

events as he had seen them in the cap-"Who are you, maiden?" the kumor asked in English, for, like all potentates, little or great, in India, he

spoke English. It presented the delectable pastime of conspiring in two languages; for from Bombay to Calcutta, from Peshawar to Madras, India seethes, conspires, and takes an occasional pot shot at some poor devil of a commissioner whose only desire is to gates from all the states. In answer knows it's nightmarish. Do you know, elephant on the skull. Rajah did not have them combine religion and sani-

"I am an American. Please take me to the English commissioner." Somehow instinct told her that she might not expect succor from this man with

"I regret that his excellency the commissioner has gone to Bombay. backward. But poor Ramabai back with which they had been adjusted Besides, I do not know that you tell the truth. Still, I can offer you what pearls and emeralds you may find to

ed. He disappeared from sight, Bruce much annoyance if you refuse to give saw the futility of shooting at the me proper aid. There is no possible dita and give chase; and this he did sioner's bungalow, where I may await "Indeed!" The kumor saw here

sight. But the trail was clear, and able, unrelenting hand of the British raj looming in the distance. He Sorely that poor girl was marked shrugged. "Achmet, call the captain for misfortune. In all the six years of the guard and have him convey this runaway queen to Allaha. Surely, I Kathlyn was led away. The human

mind can stand only so many shocks. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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college?! Hiram-Pharmacy. Silas—Some new-fangled eh !-Judge.

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or German val laces, cluny and shadow

laces hold sway, with hand embroid-

ery always the most elegant of all.

If fine hand embroidery is to be used,

linen lawn, crepe de chine, or very fine

batiste will make the work worth

while. Hand embroidery in simple de-

sign and neatly done is the most de-

strable of all decorations for lingerie.

Durable laces in narrow insertions and

dainty edges are quite often used with

it. But the majority of hand-embroid-

ered garments have no further deco-

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tonholed scallops.

A gown of batiste is shown in the

picture cut in the simplest manner

possible. A plain kimono pattern does

away with armholes or separate

sleeves. The round neck and short sleeves are finished with buttonholed

scallops, and these are placed, in-

stead of a hem, about the bottom. A

JIGHT DRESSES designed for sum. The shaping is managed by basting amer are made of the lightest and ternating rows of narrow and wide sheerest of batiste or nainsook or insertion to a light paper pattern. The lace is brought to a "V" shape in the ross-barred muslins, linen and cotton back. The shoulders are fitted with lawns, and also of wash sliks and crepe de chine. The latter and linen narrow seams. The insertings are lawns seem to be in highest favor at whipped together. For decoration, well-made French

may be substituted for the embroid-

ered net with equally good effect,

especially appropriate if the costume

This gown, made up as pictured here,

might easily be serviceable at other

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The parasol, of embroidered taffeta,

terpretation of this summer's modes.

There is no trace of any of the

rate neckpiece of embroidered Handmade laces of linen braid are

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es embody the last evolution of the broidered net are fabrics used all the

he costume shows a fine eye for is quite full, but the fullness is not

ection rather than a desire to be increased by the addition of a ruffle at ginal. There are several new the bottom. This ruffle is of exactly

ches in the minor details, such as the same width as the body of the

ir, the very broad girdle of velvet narrow platting of fine lace at the

ag sleeves in thin fabrics which are is edged with a rume of chiffon and

be seen repeatedly in gowns of completes an exquisite and refined in-

ile embroidered in disks on the freakish elements in the bunching and

wer half of the sleeves and about the draping of materials about the figure.

from of the tunic. The bodice, All the lines are uninterrupted and

Lingerie Favored for Summer Wear

new form of side comb in the tunic above it. It is finished with a

The lower edge of the yoke is stitched to a beading embroidery about an inch in width, to which the body of the gown is set on. The sleeve portion and bottom of the gown are finished with a wide edging, and the neck with a narrow one of corresponding pattern. Ribbon run through the beading adjusts this pretty em-

pire pattern to the figure. In nightgowns and in other lingerie of the best designs the makers steer clear of much elaboration. Ribbons form a highly important decorative feature, and special designs in bows and rosettes are made to be adjusted when required.

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Vivid Shades for Girls. Bright colors in linen, crepe and cottons are much worn by children beare usually worn with black belts or girdles, and are relieved by collars or guimpes of fine white embroidery.

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sual. Such colors as terra cotta, grass



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THE YELLOW SHELL WITH THE CORRUGATED HEAD.

Teacher's Boast. A teachers' meeting was in progress and it was decided that the more difficult subjects should come in the morning, and those that required less application later in the day. History was a friend of his, a leading Q. C., a last on the list, and Miss Wheeler,

the young teacher, protested. ence or mathematics," the principal in-

"As I teach it," replied the young teacher, "no subject could be more Magazine.

Unreasonable.

George Bernard Shaw is one of the to do so." few vegetarians who have remained true to the faith, and in a recent letter to a woman, reproaching her for her fight against the algrette when she still ate meat, Mr. Shaw said:

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Many a man falls to get there be-

Invitation and Answer.

Mr. F. C. Phillips in his book, "My Varied Life," tells how the late Sir George Honeyman, an infamous writer, sent down from the bench to little note. Not able to make head nor tail of it, the barrister scribbled "But it certainly is easier than sci- something equally undecipherable upon a half-sheet of notepaper, and passed it up to the judge. Sir George looked annoyed, and when the court rose, said to his friend: "What do difficult and confusing."-Lippincott's you mean by this? I asked you to come and dine with me tonight." "Yes," said the barrister, "and I repiled that I should be extremely glad

Possible Chance.

A young man who last month received his diploma has been looking around successively for a position employment and a job. Entering an office the other day he asked to see the manager, and while waiting for you ladies be called if, for example, that gentleman to become disengaged he said to the office boy:

"Do you suppose there is any opening here for a college graduate?" "Well, dere will be," was the reply "If de boss don't raise me salary to t'ree dollars a week by termorrer night."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Ought to Feel Tired. Bobbie-Don't you feel tired, Mr Bibble? Guest-No, Bobbie. Why do you

Bobble-Cause pa said he met you last night and you were carrying an awful load.

Once Too Often. Parson Black (sternly)-Did you ome by dat watch-melyun honestly, Bruddeh Bingy?

The Melon Toter-Deed I did, pah son; ebry day fo' nigh on two weeks!

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Little Willie's Capacity for Sticking to One idea Singularly Like Way of Rabid Partiess.

"The late Adlai E. Stevenson," said a Republican leader of Bloomington, "Fadn't, after all, much use for politics. He ones explained to me why

"He said that party politicians be lieved their side to be always right, and the other side to be always wrong. Whatever the other side advocated, it was horrible and infernal; whatever their own side advocated was holy.

"He said the partisan couldn't understand that you might arrive at the right thing by more ways than oneand thus the partisan was like the urchin whose teacher said:

"'Willie, what does six plus four make?

"Eleven.

"'No. Try again! "Twelve."

" 'Thirteen.' 'No, no, no. You're just guessing But why couldn't you have guessed that six plus four makes ten?

"Because it don't make ten, said Willie. 'Five and five makes tenremember that."

Good Eating. "Metchnikoff, the Metchnikoff of

sour milk fame, is soon to celebrate in Paris," said a Paris correspondent on furlough in New York, "his seventieth birthday. "Since his sixtleth birthday, when he began his sour-milk regime, Metchni-

koff has not aged. On the contrary, he has become rejuvenated. "To the committee that has in charge the splendid honors of his birthday celebration Metchnikoff gave some advice on the benefits of frugal eating—the benefits of taking no alcohol, very little meat and an abundance of well cooked green vegetables. And

of wisdom: "Good eating makes more pessimists than bad luck."

he ended his lecture with this crystal

No Menace In Sanatorium. Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, who built the first tuberculosis sanatorium in the United States in 1885, says:

"When I bought the first land on which the Adirondack Cottage sanatorium is built, I paid \$25 an acre for it, but the price was then thought absurdly high. My last purchase of five who came to the sanatorium in sound health who developed tuberculosis while there; and a sanatorium can no more endanger the health of the neighborhood in which it is built, even if the residences are at its very gates, than it could if it were placed on top of a high mountain miles away from habitation."

Well Meant

On one occasion when the king and queen of Great Britain visited together very elaborate preparations were made for their reception.

The city was lavishly decorated and one enterprising tradesman, desiring to display his loyalty, has the words, "Heaven bless them both!" outlined in paper flowers across the front of his shop. Unfortunately he forgot to remove a large business sign that was just above.

The result read: "Ham and beef sandwiches." "Heaven bless them both!"

Couldn't Corner Him. "Count," said the lady to the foreign nobleman at the charity bazaar, won't you buy this rose. It is only

"I am very sorry," said the Count, with a courtly bow, "but se price is a leetle too high."

The lady kissed the rose, now, Count will you buy it?" "No, madame," he said, with a still deeper bow. "Now se rose is price

Continuing the Argument, You prefer swords to pistols when you engage in a duel?" "Yes," replied the Frenchman

"Swords enable you to get in more gestures."

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leave just in the clothes or settle to the bottom of the
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for supply. Chinese Blueing Co., Detroit, Mich. Adv.

A dashing widow says that old maids are embers from which the sparks have fled.

#### TAKES "GRIT" TO WIN

This really means keeping the system full of vim and vigor, the blood pure and the general health good, all of which must come from perfectly digested food, and liver and bowel regularity. This is an especially good reason why you should try

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Matter-of-Fact Serelda's Two Good Reasons for Hesitating About Setting the Day.

The Blanks' maid of all work was a practical young woman of about twenty-seven years. One day when her mistress was making some plans for the future the matter-of-fact Serelda said:

"I don't know, ma'am. It might be that I won't be with you much longer, an' then mebbe I will. I ain't sure

called a good many times to see Serelda, her mistress said:

Knowing that a young man had

"Are you thinking of getting married, Serelda?" Without the least show of embar-

rassment or enthusiasm Serelda said: "Well, yes, to tell the truth, I am Then again I don't know if I will. I've acres cost me \$5,000. To my knowl- got a good place here with good pay. edge, there has never been an employe and he's such a fool mebbe I'll stay

The young man who has been filted thinks that all the trouble in the world wears petticoats.

You can safely place faith in Han-ford's Balsam of Myrrh. Adv.

The gentleman with the cloven hoof may trot with the gentleman who has

## Backache Is a Warning

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Mrs. J. R. Taylor, McKinley Ava. and C St., Bisckwell, Okia., says: "My b a c k pained all the time

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#### **Democratic Ticket**

For Roosevelt County, to be voted at the Election, Nov. 3, 1914



STATE TICKET

For Congress:-HARVEY B FERGUSSON

For Member corporation Com:-ADOLPH P. HILL

For District Judge: -GRANVILLE A. RICHARDSON

For Member State Legislature:

. R. G. BRYANT

Opposition to Present System of Assessors.

The general sentiment among the delegates from the western states at the national tax conference was opposed to the system of electing county assessors," declared Attorney General Frank W. Clancy on his return from Denver where he attended the conference. Mr. Clancy said that 200 are other states besides New Mexico

states, even from far-away states like Maine, were present and some very able men took part in the tax discussions. It was easy to see that there are other statess besides New Mexico grappling with a tax problem. The conference was the eighth annual meeting of the National Tax association and of delegates appointed by governore of various states. It will

meet next year at San Francisco. While the conference showed clearly that the tax troubles extend from ocean to ocean a delegate from Ohio declared that gratifying progress had been made in his state where they have done away with the election of county assessors because of the realication that no great reform could be accomplished in taxation as long as men were elected to office and were likely to be under obligations to various people, and subject to certain influences that are bound to be brought

Delegates from Maine, Rhode Island a few of the other states on the Atlan tic coast seemed fairly well satisfied with their system of electing assessor, because these assessors are for small areas where the property value, during a period covering many years, has been fairly well determined. - Santa Fe New Mexican.

The farm is the nursery of civilization and the parsonage of all religious denominations.

Soldiers in the war are said to have heard bullets sing, whistle and hum around them. Nothing very dumdun about such bullet music

after any sickness is purely a matter of nourishment, whether the attacks was an ordinary cold or severe illness; the weakened forces cannot repulse disease germs, and this is why a relapse is so often fatal or why chronic weakness often

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"Seeing America first" will undoubtedly be a favorite slogan among travelers for the next few months. Amarillo News.

The farmers asks no special privfleges. The business of farming only wants' the same opportunities afford ed other lines of industry.

Aviators complain that it is difficult to locate the Russians because their movements are shielded by a prolific growth of whiskers.-Houston

And now we may expect the standpat g. o. p. press to attribute the low price of cotton to the tinkering with the tariff. And there will be plenty of fools to believe them .- Amarillo

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECU-TION.

In the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico. The First National Bank of

Elida, N. M., Plaintiff,

A. T. Siwnney, Defendant. Notice is hereby given by virtue of a judgment rendered in our court in the above entitled cause on the 22nd day of August, 1914, wherein the at tachment of the plaintiff herein was sustained and wherein the plaintiff recovered judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$390.42 and interest at 12% from date of judgment and the sum of \$39.03 as attorney's fees and interest thereon at six per cent from said date, and for costs already thereon at six per cent from said date, and for costs already taxed amounting to \$25.05, and for all costs yet to accrue, and for which judgment execution was issued on the 10th day of September, 1914, which execution was by me levied upon the following described real estate on the 14th, day of September, 1914, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter of Section 24 and the East One-half of Northeast Quarter of Section 23 in Township 4 South of Range 30 East of New Mex ico Meridian, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, containing 240 acres and all appurtenances thereto belonging, that the undersigned sheriff of Roosevelt County. New Mexico, will on the 12th day of October, 1914, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the northeast front door of the court house in Portales, New Mexico, sell said described premises to the highest bidder for cash, to sat-

costs accrued In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Portales, N M., this the 16th day of September

isfy said judgment and decree and al

GEORGE C. DEEN Sheriff

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CAUSE

The State of New Mexico.

To Eleanor Dysart, John C. Dysart Anna Robinson, Thomas McBride Dysart, heirs at law of Boyd W Dysart, deceased; all unknown heirs of the said Boyd W. Dysart, deceased, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises hereinafter described and Eleanor Dysart, execurtix of the estate of said Boyd W. Dysart, execuestate of said Boyd W. Dysart, deceased. Greeting:

You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the Statet of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt County. wherein A. A. Rogers is plaintic and you, the parties above named and to whom this nottice is addressed, are defendants, said cause being number ed 1046 upon the Civil Docket of said

The general objects of said action are as follows: The plaintiff sues to foreclose a mortgage executed and delivered by Thomas H. Turner and Ella Turner to the Portales Irrigation Company on the 20th day of December, 1909, and later duly assigned to the plaintiff, the plaintiff claiming a balance due upon said mortgage in the sum of Twelve hundred sixty dollars with interest thereon at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annual ly, from the first day of December 1911, a reasonable attorney's fee in the sum of ten per cent, upon the amount due upon said mortgage, and all costs of suit, said mortgage conveying and being upon the following described real estate, to-wit. The northeast quarter of section twentyeight, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-seven in Township One south of Range Thirty-four East of the New Mexico Meridian, in New Mexico: that all the above described lands, except the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section twenty-eight in township One South of Range Thirty four East of New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, for a valuable consideration, have been re leased from the operation of said mortgage; and that said mortgage remains in full force and effect as to said last described tract, against which said mortgage is sought to be foreclosed herein; that Boyd W. Dysat during his lifetime because the

iwner of the legal title to said last

described tract of land, subject to

the plaintiff's mortgage; and that at

ter said Boyd W. Dysart purchased

said tract he departed this life, and

#### WEDNESDAY'S BULLETIN

the widow of said deceased and the An official French statement issued executrix of his estate. Plaintiff seeks to have saig mortgage declared a first and prior lich against said last named tract of land; to have said mortgage foreckeed, and all right, title, and interest of said defendants, and each all of them, sold and the proceeds of such sale applied to the payment of plaintiff's said

costs herein, and general relief. You and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 9th day of November, 1914, judgment by default will be rendered against you, and the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

George L. Reese is attorney for the plaintiff and his post iffice address is Portales, New Mexico.

heirs; and the said Eleanor Dysart is

the above named defendants are his

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this the 15th day of September, 1914.

- Clerk. (seal) By J. W. BALLOW,

Broke His Parole.

Carl LaRoche, paroled from state prison November 15, 1912, and who broke his parole has been located in Indianapolis and will be brought

Transporting beer on Sunday is hardly a violation of the Sunday law according to an opinion of H. S. Clancy, assistant attorney general sent to the city clerk of Clovis, Curry



MRS.M.A. KNIGHTS Sept. 25. All the newest styles for Ladies, Misses and Children at the Lowest Prices.



President Proclaims National Day

Of Prayer for Peace In Europe

Washington, September 8 .- President Wilson Today Signed

a Proclamation Calling on the People in the United

States To Pray For Peace In Europe

tober Fourth, As a Day of Prayer

Whereas, great nations of the world have taken up erms against

one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom

the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save from the ter-

to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves

before him, confessing our weakness and our lack of any wisdom

the United States in prayer and council and all friendliness, to

America, do designate Sunday, the fourth day of October, next, a day

of prayer and suppliciation and do request all God-fearing persons to

repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their

petitions to Almighty God, that overruling the counsel of men, set-

ting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on

the nations now in the throes of conflict, in His mercy and goodness

showing a way where men can see none, He vouchsafe His children

healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men

and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true

friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toll or thought in the world;

praying also to this end that he forgive us our sins, our ignorance

of His holy will, our willfulness and many errors, and lead us in the

paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsel

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

. Done at the City of Washington, this eighth day of September in

the year of our Lord One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Fourtteen and

(Signed)

of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hun-

"WOODROW WILSON,"

By the President

"And whereas, in this as in all things, it is our privilege and duty

"And whereas it is the especial wish and longing of the people of

"Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of

By the President of the United States of America

President Wilson's proclamation was as follows:

equal to these things.

serve the cause of peace;

hat purge and make wise.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,

dred and Thirty-ninth.

seal of the United States to be affixed.

Secretary of State.

at Paris at 2 o'clock this afternoon stated that the German army was fighting a defensive battle along its front from Noyon, a town on the Oise river, 14 miles northeast of Compeigne, to a point north of Verdun.

This would indicate a battle front of approximately 110 miles with the extreme west at a point 55 miles norteast of Paris, judgment and demands: to recover

The German general staff announced today that the situation on the west front was still favorable. It was added that the allies have not won a victory at any point on the whole battle front and that the Germans could look with confiedence to the outcome

A report that the German emperior will go to the scene of operations in East Prussia, credited to a Berlin correspondent, is published in Paris. An official statement issued at Vienna declares that the Servian invaders of Hungary have been defeated along the whole line.

Demonstrations against Italy's attitude of neutrality were suppressed by the military in Rome last night. According to advices received in Rome, probably from Austrian sources, two Austrian armies in Galicia

have effected a puncture at Rzeszow

32 miles north of Przemisy It is announced at Tokio that Japanese scouts have occupied the railway station five miles from the bay of Kiao Chow.

#### Vienna Reports Defeat of Servian

Invaders Vienna, Sept. 16. via London.-General Hoefer, deputy chief of the Austrian general staff, announced today that the Servian army which crossed the river Save into Hungary has been defeated along its entire line and that Szerem in Slavonia, and Banat were not clear of the enemy.

London, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch to the Express from Rome states that the two Austrian armies commanded by General Dankl and Auffenberg have joined forces at Rzeszow, thirteen miles northeast of Jaroslau and 32 miles due north of Przemysl. In the course of this operation, the dispatch says they lest 40 per cent of their

Berlin, via Copenhagen, Sept.-The German general staff announced the

It declares that the French and English have at no place, on the whole battle front, won a victory, and that the Germans can look with confidence to the outcome. 1/4

The public has been showing signs of impatience at the absence of news from the front.

The fact that the Siberian corns was engaged in the fighting at Lyck. East Prussia is noted with interest here as indicating that the mobilization of this corps must have been accomplished with extra rdinary rapidity to enable it to arrive in Europe within six weeks after the Russian mobilization order was issued.

## Musical Program

The Music Department of the Woman's Club will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. Molinari, Monday Sept. 21st, at 8:00 p.m. "Folk and Art Music of Italy" II is the subject for the evening and the following program will be rendered.

"Arrangement of Quartette from Rigobetto".....VERDI "Could I" TOSTI MRS. MONROE "Story of Il Trovatore" IRENE MOLINARI AND HAZLEWOOD MOORE MRS. GARMANY

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EGBERT WOOD, Prop.

Washington Orders Formal Protest to Turkish Government

Washington, Sept. 16.—Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople was instructed today to protest to the Turkish government against its abrogation of the capitulations. Secretary Bryan so announced late today.

Paris, Sept. 16.-According to official announcement made this afternoon the German army is fighting a defensive battel along its from from Noyon to a point north of Verdum.

Paris, via London, Sept. 18.-The Petit Journal prints a telegram from Berlin via Copenhagen stating that the German Emperor will proceed to East Prussia and assume chief command against the Russians.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land
Department of the interiors U. S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M. Sept. II. 1944.
Notice is hereby gives that Jane Prewitt of Dorn. N. M. who, on June 22, 1309. mede-addithomestead entry No. 56673, for R1-2 SE 1-4.
N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make 5 year proof. to establish claim to the land above described, before C. A. Coffey. U. S. commissioner, at his office at Elids. N. M., on the 23rd day of Oct. 1914.
Claimant tumes as witnessess. The President's Proclamation Sets Aside Sunday, Oc-

> Our new fall goods will arrive next week, Arkansas Store

Jim Burton, the cattle man from Elida was a Portales visitor Tuesday.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N.M., Sept S. 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Robert L. Little, of Causey, N.M. who on Jan. H. 1908, made homestead entry No. 0488 for NE 1-4.section 28. Tp. 5 S. R. 36 E. N.M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make 5 year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Will A. Palmer U. S. commissioner, at his office at Causey, N. M., on the 22 day of Oct. 1914.

Causey, N. M., on the 22 day of Oct. 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Edgar F. Noe, George W. Jones. Thomas E. Manes. Edgar M. Manes all of Causey, N. M., C. C. Henry, Register.

## Notice for Publication.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. land office
Fort Sumner, N.M., Sept 8 1914,
Notice is bereby gives that Neilie E. McClasky,
of Arch. N. M., who on June. 2, 1911, made
homestead entry No 9629 for E1.2 SW quarter, W. 1-2 SE 1-4, section 6, twp 2 S. R 37 E. and
on April S. 1912 made addi H. E. No. 010120, for
W 1-2 SW 1-4, Section 6, and W 1-2 NW 1-4. Section 7, Township 2 South, Range 37 E. N. M.
make 3 year proof. to establish claum to
the land above described, before J. C. Compton
probate inde Rosseveit county, N. M., at his
office at Pertules, N. M., on the 23d day of
October 1914.

There will be a meeting of the Dem ocratic committee of Roosevelt County at the Court House, Saturday, Sep 19th, at one o'clock P. M. for purpose of the permanent organ tion of the Committee and the el ing of a permanent chairman secretary of the committee and such other business as may come ! fore the committee, it is the desire that every member of the comm be present as this will probably fore the election in November, and i is necessary that we get busy will our organization and do what we cal for the success of our Nominees I the general election in November and I most earnestly urge that you make an effort to be present at th meeting.

Yours for the success of the party. W. H. BRAWLEY. Temporary Chairman Democratic County Committee, Roosevelt Co.

Watch for our big ad in the Fair edition next week, Arkansas Store. 8% MONEY 8% MONEY 6%-Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security; lib eral privileges; correspondence ited. A. C. Agency Company, 758 Gas, Electric Bidg., Denver, Colo., 446 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo. 9-17 41 John Fupua, a cattle buyer from Hereford was registered at the Travelers Inn last week.

303 Savage high power rifle at great ly reduced price, Joyce Pruit Co Mrs. Lula Stone and child went 19 Elida Tuesday.

New silk dresses, wool dresses, fall suits and ccats, kimonas and house dresses now ready for your inspection Joyce Pruit Co. Rev. Hardy E. Baugh of Powans

Okla., who has been preaching at Causey left for home Tuesday. John Tyson went to Roswell, Monday

22 Caliber Automatic rifle slightly used for sale at a bargain, Joyce Pruff

C. P. Downing of Clovis was a Per-tales visitor Sunday. Every train brings new dry goods to Joyce Pruit Co. Miss Gertrude Horney left Sunday

for Plainview, Texas, to attend Way land College. Our silk sale of 25% discount furnishing some very pretty and cheap waists and dresses, Joyce Pruit

E. L. Hoover of mez who has been wisiting at Ft. Summer returned the first of the week to gather his crop.

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Portales, : New Mexico

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, Hattie E. Mitchell, Plaintiff,

Matthew Duke and G. J. Wagnon, Defendants, Notice is hereby given that pursu-

ant to a final decree of judgment and foreclosure, made and entered in this cause by the District Court on the 16th day of June, 1914, wherein the plaintiff herein recovered judgment against the defendants, Matthew Duke and G. J. Wagnon, for the sum of \$692.70, with interest thereon from the date of judgment, and for all costs taxed and yet to be taxed, and wherein the court appointed the undersigned as Special Master to sell and convey the lands described in said decree, that said Sepcial Master will sell described lands, real estate and tenements to the highest bidder for cash at 10 o'clock in the forencon of the 5th day of October, 1914, at the northeast front door of the court house in Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, such sale to be made at public out-ery and for the purpose of satisfying the judgment entered in this cause. The property to be sold being described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-five in Township F ur South of Range Thirty six East of New Mexico Meridian, Roosevelt County, New Mexico Meridian, Roosevelt County,

r. Mexico, containing 160 acres. and all improvements situate thereon and appurtenances belonging thereto. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand at Portales, New Mexico, this the 7th day of September, 1914. JOHN W. BALLOW. Special Master.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

Mrs. R. D. Preston, Plaintiff.

L. F. Harvey, et al. Defendants. Notice is hereby given that pursu ant to a final decree of judgment and foreclosure, made and entered in this cause on the 20th day of June, 1914, wherein the plaintiff herein recovered judgment against the defendants. L. F. Harvey, Eliza Jane Harvey, G. L. Reese, and E F. Polston, for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage deed, Mexico Meridian, Roosevelt. County. and judgment against the defendants New Mexico, containing 160 and L. F. Harvey, and Eliza Jane Harvey, for the sum of \$239.05 with interest thereon from date of judgment, and for all costs taxed and yet to be tax-

ed in said decree, said Special Master will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public outery, said lands, real estate, tenements and hereditaments, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 5th day of October, 1914, at the northeast front door of the court house in Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment entered in this cause. Said property being described as follows, to wit: The southeast quarter of section

wenty-eight in township three south of range thirty-two east of New Mexico Meridian, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, containing 160 acres, and all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging. In witness whereof I have hereunto

set my hand at Portales, New Mexico. this the 7th day of September, 1914. GEORGE C. DEEN. Special Master.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE,

In the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico. Mattle E- Mitchell, Plaintiff,

Stephen R. Yates and Lee Yates, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a final decree of judgment and f foreclosure, made and entered in this are that plaintiff demands judgment cause on the 23rd day of July, 1914, against you for the amount due upon wherein the plaintiff herein recov- a promissory note executed and deered judgment against the defend livered by you to plaintiff, dated ants, Stephen R. Yates and Nov. 4th 1913 for the sum of \$255.97 Lee Yates, for the sum of \$716.10 with twelve per cent per annum inwith interest thereon from the date terest thereon from date until paid. if judgment, and for all costs taxed and ten per cent additional on the and yet to be taxed, and wherein and sum due thereon as attorneys' fees. Court appointed the undersigned as due six months after date, it being Special Master to sell and convey the alleged that no part of said note. lands, real estate, tenements and either as to principal, interest, or athereditaments described in said de torneys fees has been paid, but the cree, that said Special master will whole thereof, including interest and

No. 993: 22nd day of October, 1914, at the house in Portales, Roosevelt County, scribed as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of Section

Three in Township Two South of Range Thirty-five East of the New 91-100 acres, and all improvements thereon and apputtenances thereto

In witness, whereof I have hereunto ed, and wherein the Court appointed set my hand at Portsles, New Mexico, the undersigned as Special Master to this the 7th day of September, 1914, sell and convey the lands, real estate.

You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District | Seal Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and 37-4t for Roosevelt County, wherein A. A. Rogers is plaintiff and the said F. T. Burke and Portales Lumber Company are defendants, said cause being

numbered 1041 upon the Civil Docket

The general objects of said action re as follows: The plaintiff sues to oreclose a mortgage executed and delivered by the defendant, F. T. Burke, to the Portales Irrigation Company on the 20th day of December, 1909, and later duly assigned to the plaintiff, for the sum of Three Thousand Seven hundred Eighty Bollars, with interest at six cent, per annum, payable semi-annully, from the date of said mortgage, and plaintiff also asks for a reason able attorney's fees for the foreclos ure of said mortgage, and all the costs of said action, said mortgage eing upon the following described land, towit: The South half of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirteen in Township olled to the satisfaction of plaintiff's juit; to have plaintiff's mortgage declared a first and prior lien upon said premises, and for general relief You are further notified that un-

ess you enter your appearance in cause on or before the 23rd. day of October, 1914, judgment by default will be rendered against you in said cause, and the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief de

mand in the complaint, Heorge L. Reese is attorney for the plaintiff and his posterfice address is Portales, New Mexico. In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand and the seal of said Court this the 26th day of Aug-

ust, 1914. C. P. MITCHTLL, Clerk J. W. BALLOW, Deputy

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S., Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M., August 12, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Mary darrett, of Portales, New Mexico, on Aug. 21, 1911, made home stead entry, Serial No. 09792, for S N. E. 14 and N. 1/2 S. E. 1/4, Section Township I N., Range 34 E., N. M. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Protate Judge, Roosevelt County, New exico, at his office at Portales, New exicor on the 10th day of October,

Claimant names as witnesses: Martin L. Garrett, Pearl Abney George B. Abney, Charles A. Davis, all of Portales, N. M.

C. C. HENRY. Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. epartment of the Interior, U. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M. August 29, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Claudie Hallford, for the heirs of Henry M. Puckett, deed, of Arch, N. M., who on March 21, 1911, made shomestead entry, No. 09435, for N. E. 1/4 Sec. 17 and S. E. 4, Section 8, Township 3 S., Range 37 E., N. M. P. Meridian. has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim, to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. Commissioner at his office, at Portales, N. M., on the 12th day of October, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frederick G. Wagnon, Luther Brown, Nathan F. Hallford, Clayburn W. Puckett, all of Arch, N. M. C. C. HENRY,

Register

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION The State of New Mexico.

To Homer Wright, Defendant Creeting: You will take notice that a suit

has been filed against you in the District Court of the 5th Judicial District in and for the county of Roosevelt. New Mexico, wherein Florence Maxey, formerly Florence Weir, is plaintiff and you, the said Homer Wright. are defendant, said cause being No. 1044, on theh Civil Docket of said court.

The nature and object of said suit sell to the highest bidder for cash, ten per cent on the sum due as at-In the District Court of Roosevelt | at public out-cry, said lands, real torneys fees, is due and owing to County, New Mexico. estate, tenments and hereditaments, plaintiff; and further said action is at ten o'clock in the forencon of the to foreclose a mortgage executed by you, said defendant, to plaintle to northeast front door of the court secure the due payment of said note according to lits tenor and effect, by New Mexico, for the purpose of sat- which you conveyed to plaintic the isfying the indement entered in this N. 14 N. E. 14 of Sec. 24, Twp. 2 S. eause. The said property being de R. 25 E. N. M. P.M. in Roosevelt Co., N. M., conditioned upon the due payment of said note, and to have said mortgage premises sold as provided by law for the payment of

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on October 17, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Clarence Newman, Josey Jerman

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C. C. HENRY.

both of Upton, N. M., James E. Spear, Selson, B. Bingham, both of Floyd,

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CAUSE tiff and his postoffice address is Por-Witness my hand and seal of said

court this the 2nd, day of Sept., 1914. C. P. MITCHELL, By J. W. BALLOW,

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M., August M. 1914.

Notice is hereby given that C. Leo Gilmoro, et Texico N. M. who, on January 4, 1911 made H. E., serising, 1917 for Wi-2 SE1-4 E1-2 SWi-4 section 32, township 1 north, range 37 east, MMPM and on July 10, 1913, made add: H, E.Se No. 010054 for Lote 3.4, and S1-2 NWI-4, section Eve, township one South, renge 37 east, M. M. P. meridinan, has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W.R. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, in his office at Portales, N. M., on the 5th day of October 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:

William W. Engram. Harvy T. Hollis, William McEntire, Laton A. Reeves, all of Texico. N. M., C. C. Henry, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M.

August 12, 1914. Notice is hereby given that James R. Broadhead, of Portales. N. M., who, on Aug. 21, 1909 and Sept. 27, 1909, made H. E., Serial No. 08878 and Addl. H. E., Serial No. 07071, for lots One South of Range Thirty-four East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; to have said premises sold ship 1 S., Range 36 E., N. M. P. Merand the proceeds of such sale ap- idian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year Proof, to estab adgment and demands, and costs of lish claim to the land above described before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge Roosevelt County, New Mexico, at his office at Portales, New Mexico, on the 3rd day of October, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses Auvard B. B. Jones, Henry T. Allen James R. Sadler, Seth S. Tidwell, all of Portales, N. M.

C. C. HENRY. Register

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE. ..

In the District Court of Rooseveli County, New Mexico. The First National Bank of Elida. Plaintiff,

Allen Pearson, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that pursu ant to a final decree of judgment and foreclosure, made and entered in this cause on the 27th day of June. 1914. wherein the plaintiff herein recover ed judgment against the defendant Allen Pearson, for the sum of \$661.98 with interest thereon from the date of judgment, and for all costs taxed and yet to be taxed, and wherein the Court appointed the undersigned as Special Master to sell and convey the lands, real estate, tenements and hereditaments described in said dethe highest bidder for cash, at public out-cry, said lands, real estate, tene ments and hereditaments, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 5th day of October, 1914, at the northeast front door of the court house in Per-tales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, for the purpose of satisfying the judg-

ment entered in this cause. Said property being described as follows: to-wit: The East one-half of section thirtyfive in township three south of range thirty east of New Mexico meridian. Rosevelt County, New Mexico, containing three hundred and twenty acres, and all improvements and ap-

purtenences thereunto belonging. In witness whereof I have hereunte set my hand at Portales, New Mexico. this the 7th day of September, 1914. B. B. CLATTON. Special Master

Notice for 1 oblication. Notice for 1 abilication,
Department of the interior, U, S. land officee at Fort Summer. N. M. July 8, 1914
Notice is hereby given that George H. Ciary, of Floyd N. M. who on December 8, 1908, made oribinal homestead entry No. 01191 for northeast quarter section 12 township 1 south range 31 test and on Sept. 14, 1910 made additiona homestead entry No. 08367 for southeast quarter section 12 township 1 south range 31 east M.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intentionto make 5 year croof to establish claim to the land N.M.P.Meridian.has fied notice of intentionte make 5 year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey United States Commissioner at his office, at Portales, N.M. on the 10 day of October, 1914. Claimant names as Witnesses: Thomas E. Feland Mohes B. Hawkins, Peter E. Wikel, Larkis A. Toliver, all of Floyd, N.M. C, C. Henry, Register.

Better lock at that school shoe at Joyce Pruit Co.

Department of the Interior, U.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Fort Sumnenr, N M., August 18, 1914. Notice is hereby given that Minnie E. Shirley, widow of Alfred O. Shirley, deceased, of Holton, Kansas, who, on Nov. 13, 1908, made Homeory Sept. 1792.
Glaimant names as witnesse:
Glaimant names as witnesse:
Glaimant T. Escue, Samuel F. Anderson, Pleasant F. Ford, Jesse D. Wooten all of Rogers, N. M.
C C Henry; Register. stead entry, Serial, No. 0932, for Lots 1, 2, and 8, 1/2 N. E. 1/4, Section

6. Township 2 S., Range, 32 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five-year Notice for Publication,
Department of the Interior U S land office a
vort summer N M Aug. 5, 1914.
Notice is hereby given that Jessie P. Morrison,
inther of Robert E. Morrison of Portaien N.M.
who on Aug. 30, 1907 made homestead entry serisl No. P.S. 04681, Ros. 012838, for SW 14 NE 14.
NW 1-4 SE 1-4: WE 1-4 SW 1-4 and SE 1-4 NW 1-4
Sec. 27 Twp. 1N range 35 east, MM P. Meridian
has fleet source of intention to make final 5 year
proof, to establish claim to the land above described before W. E. Lindsey United States
commissioners at h is office at Portales.
N. M. on the 19th day of September 1914,
claimst sames as witnesses:
Lonie M. Anderson, William D. McDaniel, George
P. Smith, Joshus E. Morrison, all of Portales, N.R.
C. C. Hebry, Register Notice for Publication. Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Thomas A. Fairchild, probate judge of Jackson County, Kansas, at his office at Holton, Kansas, on the 17th day of October, 19'4, and by two of the following witnesses before J. G. Compton, probate judge, Roosevelt County, N. M., at his office at Portales, N. M.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Non-Coal.) Department of the Interior, U. August 12, 1914.

Nov. 23, 1909, made homestead entry. Serial No. 07319, for N. W. 14, Section 26, Township 4 S., Range 38 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above lausey, N. M., on the 26th day of as other public lands. This not

Harth, Stephen A. Corbin

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Buffallo Jones Persin sheep, J.F. Jones Portales.

Loat, on August 31, in some bosiness house in Portales 516 bill, Liberal reward for ceturn to if. C. McCallum, drayman. 87-ti For sale or trade for cattle. Will take or pay difference gentle saddle mare with filly colt. Rub-berline buggy and hargess. Also gentle pony mage. J. F. Deen

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To Trade: New piano for cattle. Call at Herald-Times office.

To Trade: Corn binder, in good condition, for milk cow. I. J. Wilcoxen, Portales,

Notice for Publication. Notice for Publication.

Department of the interior United States and office, Ft. Summer, New Mexico, August 24, 1914
Notice is hareby given that the State of New Mexico has applied to select, under the acts of June 21, 1938 and June 20, 1910. [Indemnity school selection 2765] the following described public lands to wit:

N-3-SE-1-4 Sec. 33 and NW1-45-W1-4 Sec. 34, all in Tp. 1 S., R. 36 E., N. M. P. M.
Any person desiring to protest against such selection shall file such protest, contest or other objection in this office on or before October 20, 1914.

C, C, Henry, Register 39-54

## **EXCURSION FARES**

Oct. 15 to 29, \$17.50. Return Nov.

Amarillo, Texas, Panhandle Fair Self Sept. 24 to 30, \$5.30. Return Oct., 3rd, 1914.

Plainview, Texas, County Fair; Self Sept. 21 to 23, 96 80. Resurn Sept. 25th, 1914.

Albuquerque, N.M. Masonie Bodies; Sell Oct.16 to 22, \$13.90 Return Oct. 26th, 1914.

Albuquerque, N. M. State Fair; Sell Oct. 3 to 9, \$11.55. Return Oct. 12, 1914.

W.S.MERRILL, Agt.

Notice for Publication

Non coal land

Department of the Interior. U.S. Lano office at Fort Summer, N. M., August 24 1914.

Notice is he eby given that William McEntire of Textco, N. M., who on Sept. 8, 1908 made Hd. entry Serial No. 9611. for NW 1-4 section 32 Twp. 1 N. range 37 E. N. M. P. M., and on Sept. 15, 1909 made Addi. H. E., Serial No. 67008 for NE 1-4 section 31, township 1 north, range 37 E. N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to make Final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Portales. N. M., on the 5th day of October 1914

Claimant names as witnesses:

James A. Moss. Laton A. Reeves, Osro D. Douglasse Pred A. Williamson, all of Texico, N. M.

C. C. Henry, Register. Notice for Publication

Notice for Publication,

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office Fort Summe, N. M., August 4, 1914. Notice is hereby that Joseph P. Ownby of ogers, R. M. who of Nov. 33, 1907 made home-and entry No. 94729 for Northeast 1-4 section township 4 Scath Range S. East M. F. Meridian has filed solice intention to make five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before C Compton, probate judge. Roosevelt county. M. at his office, at Portales, N. M. on the 17th sy of Sept. 1914.

Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that James Corbin, of Inez, N. M., who, on

Claimant names as witnesses:

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Notice for Publication. Notice is hereby given to all partles interested that the State of New Maxico has applied for the survey of the following lands: Sections 31, 32, 33, Twp. 7.8., R. 36 E. also the exclusive right of selection be the state for sixty days, as provided by the act of Congress, approved August 18th, 1804, (28 State, 304), and after the expiration of such a period of sixty days any land that may remain described, before Will A. Palmer, U. appropriated according to law shall be subject to disposal under general law lected by the state and not otherwise

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HOMOR CONVICT GAING BY WORK IN A QUARRY



S the old-time prison, where prisoners were treated like cattle, tolerated, prodded and driven by armed guards until all of the manhood was either cowed out of them, or they were made surly, and a premium was placed on their escape, doomed to extinction? Will the prison

one where walls and bars and guards are merely incidental, and honor and manliness, work and friendship are fundamental?

These are questions that have arisen as the resuit of the amasing prison reform methods that have made Colorado, Oregon and Arizona the center of attention in recent months. Strange tales have been told of convicts roaming, without guards, over the state farms adjacent to these prisons; of squads being sent as far away as 300 miles, where they would work for weeks, and then every man return to his cell; of the honor system bringing astonishing results. And, incredible as it may seem, these stories are true.

Not long ago the superintendent of the Arizona state prison at Florence was called to the long distance telephone one day to receive this strange message from Phoenix:

"Send Bob Anderson to the capitol on the next train-this is Hunt speaking."

Now. Bob Anderson was a reputed bad man, and the prison superintendent was revolving in his mind whether he had any guards that could be spared to accompany the prisoner. But the suspense was soon ended.

"Give him a ticket and some money—and send him alone," the voice continued. "Tell him I want to see him at the governor's office." The life-time convict

was very ill at ease when be arrived alone at Governor Hunt's office, several hours later

the Verde and get the prison team," the recently-elected governor announced, after Anderson's suspense had been re-"The horses are in a pasture way up in the mountains, costing the

state eight dollars a month-while out at the prison we are paying out between thirty-five and forty dollars a month for another team to replace them."

Arrangements were soon completed. Anderson was provided with a ticket to go as far as he could by train. Then he was given money to buy groceries, for he was starting on a week's journey out across the lonely desert and up into the wild, rough foothills at the edge of the timbered mountains.

It was not long before the newspapers got hold of this scare-head story-this most rash act of the governor in releasing scot-free, a convicted murderer who hadn't been outside of prison walls or beyond the fire of a dozen riflemen for years. The governor's closest advisers deplored what he had done, and the opposition newspapers hinted that the chief executive must be either insane or secretly conniving. At the very best, the opposition boldly declared, the governor was sorely tempting the convict-donating him money, provisions, and the use of two of the state's horses, and, thus equipped, sending him off alone into the wilder-

The week wore around—and Anderson came back with the team to his life-time prison cell. Arizona, which has a larger proportionate prison population than any other state in the Union, had learned its first lesson in the application of the radical and bold "honor system" among convicts.

Lesson number two was not long in following. Another Arizona state prison inmate, a convicted forger, was released "on his honor" for a month's time, and given enough money to carry him to Washington, D. C., that he might file patents for several of his inventions. The governor assumed responsibility—but before the month came to an end Roy J. Meyers had voluntarily returned to his prison cell. A banker friend of the governor was still critical of the new prison "honor system." so when a certain convicted forger was discharged after his prison term, the banker sent him a bill for a formerly forged check. The next mail brought back currency to the amount.

One might add instances from other reform state prisons that have adopted the "honor system." In Oregon, Governor West learned that the shoe shops in the state prison at Salem had outof-date equipment. So the governor called up the prison one day and requested that a certain lifetermer be sent down to his office, without guard. The warden at first protested, but the convict came. The governor merely talked with him for a few minutes, then sent the convict out to see the town for an hour. At the third visit the governor explained why he wanted to get acquainted. The risoner was given money to go to Portland and buy new shoe shop machinery in the name of the state. It was Rose Festival week in the Oregon metropolis and the city was crowded with visitors. But "No. 3615" completed the business and returned to his life-time prison cell.

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The "honor system" has probably never had a sore thorough and satisfactory test than at the Colorado state prison, in Canon City, under Warden Thomas J. Tynan. During the past three years this prison has had over 1,000 individual prisoners in the convict camps. These men, without guards some 40, 100 and even 300 miles away the prison—tave created a national reputafor loyalty. I was than one per cent have vio-I their pledges by successful escape.

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GOVERNOR WEST OF OFFICEN BIYTERTAINED AT AN HONOR COMVICT CAMP



HOMOR CONVICTS WORKING WITHOUT GUARDS

look for the rough baseball field that every suburb boasts, can be seen the big, black score board, the worn base lines, and the benches. But there on the outskirts of the town it's a prison diamond, not the village baseball field. Across the fields, on the distant plateau, the huge gray stone cellblock looms up. Lower down, backed up against invitingly sheltering woods for those that might want to run away, is the diamond.

Here, at once, the great significance of the new era at this state prison bursts upon the visitor. Measuring the distance from prison to diamond with the eye, one puts this proposition to himself: "If the state of Colorado can march convicts with a band a half mile to a ball field; if the warden can umpire the game and escape alive; if the boys can promise to refrain from swearing, and really cut it out; if several hundred supposedly desperate characters—the stuff the gunmen are made of, in the popular imagination—can yell and howl and jolly the players, and, when the game is over, return without the loss of a man to the cell-block, and preserve in the long, vast building a silence throughout the evening that causes the proverbial pin to echo-well, what of our traditional distrust and dread of the convict?"

Entering the stockade between the huge cellblock and the smaller buildings at the Canon City prison, another surprise awaits the visitor. Perhaps 50 men, all in gray, are moving without restraint within the enclosure; it makes one think of a big city schoolyard. Some of the men are playing at quoits; others are chasing each other and boxing intermittently; pipes and cigarettes are much in evidence.

Warden Typan is big-bodied, big-hearted, and jovial, and has much to tell and rejoice at in the Canon City experiment. He invites the visitor to stay overnight with him. "We'll drive over the farm after luncheon," he says, "and this evening I'll take you down to my club." Just where that club may be the visitor cannot fathom—but he usually stays.

It is now the dinner hour. The trumpet blows for all the world like the dinner call of an Atlantic liner; the men in orderly fashion cease their games, their walking and their smoking, and fall into line in the cell-block.

Contrast with what you will read in a minute or two the recent prison riots in another state, where the militia had to be called to restore order, and where flogging was re-established. Contrast the old days at many state prisons, under the contract system, where men were worked, practically, from sun to sun, and threw themselves from secondstory windows to maim themselves that they might not be obliged to do the racking, deadly work of

gressive states, where the prison walls are the restraining bonds of probably, 95 per cent of he inmates, and where many of the cell houses half century or a century are of the pattern of a ago, with small, tomb like rooms, not large enough for a man, and in the past often occupied by two. At Warden Tynan's

residence, the houseman is a colored convict, faithful in every way; the butler is a convict, formerly the warden's clerk; the cook is a convict, and he certainly is a cook. The warden's coachman is a convict; the chauffeur is a convict. Indeed, wherever one turns, one finds the prisoners filling places of trust. The houseman closes up the house at night, locks everything up, goes up to the prison half a mile away, and is the first one down in the morning. And the warden's club is nothing else than a fifteen-minute gathering of the house boys and himself in his kitchen after the work of the day After luncheon the warden ordered a carriage and

drove the visitor several miles around the farm. Wherever one looked were seen prisoners at work, without guards.

"That mountain over there," the warden said, "is our sheep range. The sheep boy is a convict. He goes clean over the mountain after the sheep. Of course." he continued pointing toward the east, back of the mountain there is now a gang cutting wood. They have no guards. About half-rast four you will see them coming down the mountain. Look at that old man in the garden next my house. He works there all by himself, and you have to

drive him away from the work. All the men. wherever they may be, are working like one hig family. Of course, the fellows would rather have their liberty, and be away from the prison, but some way or other they have all developed the sense of honor, and they stick."

Soon the pig shed was reached, and the visitor was earnestly urged to get out and inspect eight tiny porkers hardly able to waddle, and about 100 other pigs, all under the care and training of one prisoner, who grinned all over in his pride.

You have seen some of the prisoners who are working here," the warden said. "About 400 oth ers are at work on the various road camps ranches, etc., some as far as \$00 miles away Three years ago our road camps were largely experimental. Today the success of the plan, from every standpoint, is definitely established.

"Colorado owes many of its wonderful thoroughfares and access to its scenic beauties to the men who are housed in the gray prison at Canon City. Many states have found convict labor outside

the prison wells unprofitable, because they have paid too much attention to guarding the convicts. "Work on the roads is sought for by our prisoners. We make it an object for them to do good work and not attempt to escape.

"I personally have had many talks with each and every prisoner before he leaves the prison for the road camp, and this talk is the keynote to the whole situation. The prisoner feels that he is talking to one that has his interests at heart, and the very best in him comes uppermost.

"So much for the reformative features of the 'honor system'. Society asks-what is the financial benefit to us? During the 1909-1910 biennial period, our convicts built 50 miles of finished roadway at a total actual cost to the taxpayers of the state of \$56,700, a saving of \$155,460. In ranch products they earned \$16,890. In saving on improvements they earned \$106,746, and in cash earn-

"During the biennial period of 1911-1912 we greatly exceeded our former record, having constructed in the neighborhood of 300 miles of permanent roadways. Considering the situation in Colorado, and basing our figures on actual experience, we are confident that we can construct 5,000 miles of the very finest roadways in the next ten years for less than \$500,000, and this without adding anything whatever to the burden of the taxpayers. Taking it all in all, the 'honor system' has proven eminently successful from the soundest financial standpoints. The country has been enriched; broken and sin-laden men have been reformed, and society has been guaranteed a greater measure of good and willing citizens than ever

the heart of Mexico looking for the women of beauty and romance of tepec he is met by peddlers whom I had heard so much. In and beads beaten out by as all that month I saw not one of smiths from the metal of trib them. Instead, there was always a and the fruits of the "tierra horde of sad creatures, child-laden, prematurely old, who hung about the are all women and that many railway stations and repeated the are young and beautiful. plaint, "Un centavo, un centavo," al- into the market place, where h ways begging for a mere penny. And innumerable stalls, also pres further back there was the hovel by women. There is the where the mother presided over the of immaculate cleanliness and destinies of a large family and at of business efficiency. Near tempted to make ends meet on the native stores, also presided or small and irregular earnings of her women. There is hardly a male men folks, writes W. A. Du Puy in the Detroit Free Press.

There are two dominating ideas in the mind of the resident of the United are 3,000 of them and but 500 States with reference to the people of They have assumed the reins of Mexico. Light opera is responsible for both. The first is the picture of the man-a creature of an inconceivably wide hat, of trousers skin tight to the ankles, of flowering, scarlet sash and colorful blanket. And the between the Rio Grande picture is true in its minutest details. No stager of light opera has ever exaggerated the man of Mexico. He loafs today in magnificent ennui about the railway stations at Chihuahu: and Saltillo and San Luis Potosi so arrayed as to defy exaggeration.

The second Mexican idea of the man from the states is of the senorita, gay clad, bespangled, jangling her tambourine and with a dagger, for jealousy, hidden in her bosom. But this maiden is as conspicuous for her absence as is the male of the species for his omnipresence.

Poverty Prevents.

For it must be remembered that the people of Mexico are inexpressibly poor. It is of the masses I am writing, the 98 per cent. When Diaz became president there was an occasional opportunity for the native to earn 15 cents a day at hard labor. Diaz pec as governor. This latter was be let in foreign capital for the develop- an unlettered Indian and poss ment of industry and in 30 years these none of the unusual qualities of Pesame men could earn 60 cents a day firio. He governed and had more opportunity to work. Yet even this was not luxury.

TRAVELED for a month through has won an international When the traveler alights in Soon he notices that these

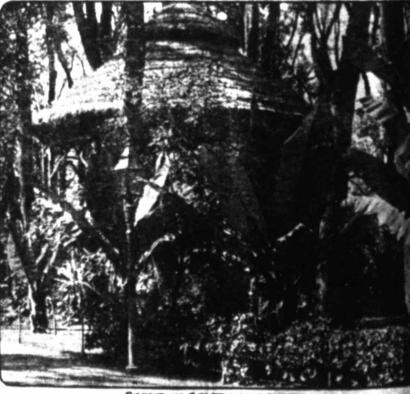
ture anywhere to be seen. Eventually the traveler learns this is a city of pretty women ernment and the responsibility of viding for their own support. have done both so effect Tehuantepec is the cleanest, b erned, most prosperous mala.

And the beauty of these se ing, self-supporting women lifts traveler out of his boots. They are remnant of the unsullied blood of a Aztecs, that race of high civil that suffered so tragically when it is under the all-blighting dominate Spain. They are a remnant of a people who built pyramids that ris those of Egypt and temples of m decorative beauty as to draw stude from the world around into the in gles of Yucatan. And these wood have a classic delicacy of feature m a dignity that is in accord with the

A Diaz Tragedy.

This manless Eden is also a herita from the Diaz regime. President Di sent his younger brother to Tehun with aboriginal cruelty and stupidity

His many atrocities came to



SCENE IN SOUTHERN MEXICO

long before they had reached matur- tepec as she passed his dwelling. ity. Sometimes there was the formality of marriage, but môre often there was not, for the fees were prohibitive. It was rare that a peon girl passed the age of fourteen without having found herself a mate.

mother of four children. At that age she should have just been coming skinned the bottoms of his feet and into her maturity, blossoming into then forced him to walk to his enter whatever of beauty lay within her. But the girl of twenty who, in poverty, has brought into the world four youngsters and cared for them, has had little chance for the flowering forth of the latent beauty that may have been her birthright.

This is the condition that is almost universal among the people of the masses. It is because of this condition that one looks in vain for the dream maiden of Mexico who burns up her soul in jealousy for her sweetheart and slips the stiletto between his ribs rather than lose him.

It is a condition almost universal but not quite. There is the town of Tehuantepec that saves the day, for Tehuantepec is the home of women who throw down the gauntlet to all the world for beauty and for those characteristics of leadership that dominate all around them.

Where Mexico grows narrowest toward the southern end the Isthmus of Tehuantepec separates the main body of the country from Yucatan. A railroad crosses this isthmus and makes a short cut between New York and the Orient. At the top of the divide there is a native Indian town and here reside Mexico's amasons. Here are found those rare natives with fluted and extraordinary headgear that

do the herds in the fields and mated | killed one of these women of Tell shooting was done on a wager and merely to prove his marksmanshi There is a touch of cruelty in even the Aztec when aroused. The peop rose as a man and went for Go Diaz. When they had captured him This same girl at twenty was the they performed an operation that a not unpopular in Mexico. The

> To avenge the death of his you brother President Diaz dispatched at army to Tehuantepec with instruction to kill every male in the village. The orders were so effectually carried out that the only men left were those who fled to the mountains.

Since then the town has been a col munity almost without men. As walked the streets of this native city of the tropics one of the most pe culiar of the efforts of Nature to keep her balance was thrust upon me. The male children of the Tehuanas stark naked, but the little girls we a skirt about their waists. I notice that there seemed to be many m male children than female. So was the apparent difference in nu between the sexes that I began to ke tally. At the end of the day I

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OST POPULAR VARIETY OF DWARF PEARS



A Young and Flourishing Dwarf Tree Orchard.

grow larger, and when in prime suffered so heavily from blight as to ition bring fancy prices. One make them unprofitable. which must be taken into aclow-headed they are easily off with less labor.

ds in the East show that there acteristics invite a sort of sympathy. my little difference between the ting surface of an acre of dwarf ted 18 by 18 feet.

course the standard pears grow planted on an acre, the difference frequently. thus made up. Probably in the as the large ones.

here are many fine orchards of

standard pears that produce a large ith many persons who have not income every year, but it is also a fact led the matter carefully, the stand- that within the past 10 or 12 years pears are in more favor because many orchards of this variety have

Perhaps the dwarf trees require is their susceptibility to blight. a little more care than the others, alown experience is that the dwarf | though I do not believe that too much are less subject to blight and alcare of the right kind can be given to they produce fruit more quickly. the orchard. To me the dwarf trees always seemed a little more refined yed and cared for, and the fruit is in character, requiring better attention, not because they are more deliany experiments in the big or cate, but because their size and char-

The dwarf trees should be set very deeply in the ground, so that the pear planted 12 feet apart, and an root where it joins the quince roots of standard pears of similar age may be induced to send out roots of its own to supplement the quince feeders. They must also be heavily pruned er, but as more dwarf trees can and fertilized, and of course sprayed

As the best varieties of dwarf trees se of 20 years the little trees will begin to bear at four or five years duce as much fruit in the aggre- of age, the well set orchard will return its owner a comfortable income for 30 years, or even more.

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There were about a dozen or more

TO ERADICATE WEEDS

Loosening of Soil is Beneficial to

Crop and Kills Out the Rob-

ber Growths.

Ordinarily no treatment is needed

harrow set at a considerable angle.

#### of eradication? It may be that there ILTIVATION WILL are, but I have about come to the conclusion that while the white grub is DESTROY THE GRUBS especially partial to clover roots, and will wax fat on the strawberry roots he will thrive remarkably well on any

thing.

rantages of Having Strawber- kind of grass roots; will eat potatoes Plants Well Established Early in Season.

(By M. N. EDGERTON.) by clean cultivation, will do much to arly in the season I noticed that lessen the numbers, and lessen greatly s of our strawberry plants were the injury to the strawberry crop due doing as well as they ought, and to the ravages of this post. deficiency in plant vigor was in The three-acre tract that I shall set ater evidence in one corner of the to strawberries next spring is pracd than upon the remaining portion. tically free from grubs. estigation showed that the white ab was at work upon the plants, stumps removed at the time of plowthe ravages of the pests increased ing, and, judging from past experithe season advanced ence, I expect that the stumps have

Dur children and I became quite afforded a good nesting place for the liful in ferreting out from under- propagation of the grub family. ath the plants the pests, and I can Ground that has been long in sod, no say how many were thus de matter what the variety of grass, will oved, for no effort was made to actually become infested with the ep tab on the number, but there white grub. Experience has taught us ist have been hundreds of them. that cropping, even when accompanied t infrequently two would be found by thorough cultivation, will not enthe base of a single plant. A few tirely eradicate the pest, though it will ants were saved by removing the greatly leasen its numbers.

ub before the plants were beyond. I have found, too, through the same ving. A great many vacancies were source, that one is assuming a great led by using layers from the plant risk when setting the ground to strawficining the one destroyed, either berries that contains eggs or larvae of om the same row or from the adja, the June beetle in any considerable nt double row. numbers.

In filling out the rows in this way | The necessity of using such ground any plants were necessarily located may usually be avoided by planning at of line, which, however, was pref | the crop rotation several years ahead.

able to vacant rows. It was fortunate for us that the that circumstances and conditions will rub was not as numerous over the permit, the grower should keep an eye hole field as on the portion infested peeled for the first indications of the forst. In this corner of the field the presence of this pest, and when tand of plants is so depleted as to found to be at work among the plants, get after him in dead earnest. liminate any possible profit.

Had the children and I not been filigent in grub-hunting, the entire liligent in grub-hunting, the entire HARROWING ALFALFA ruined, for the white grub is a voraous feeder, not stopping at a single plant. When one plant is done for, the ne next in the row is selected upon which to begin operations.

A single grub will clean up the plants from several rods of rows if there is but the mother plant to work

Once the row is filled with the plants, and they are growing vigorous after the crop has been started, as ly, the damage one grub is able to do long as the alfalfa shows a good stand is hardly noticeable. This being true, and there is no tendency to run to the advantage of having plants estab, weeds. If the weeds begin to prove lished early in the season and the con- troublesome, it is advisable to give ditions favorable for their most rapid the ground a thorough harrowing, growth constantly maintained, is very after cutting, with the teeth of the

One might ask, "Why set strawberry This kills the weeds and is decidedly plants on the ground infested with the beneficial to the alfalfa, because of white grub? Why not rid the ground the loosening of the soil, and the harof them by previous treatment?" row does not injure the roots of the

My reply is, that it is not always crop. There has been considerable obconvenient or possible to do this. jection to disking the alfalfa field with Theoretically, the elimination of the the ordinary discharrow, because it is white grub from infested land can be claimed that the plants are injured by made complete in three years, but in splitting up the crowns. order to accomplish this, cultivation must be thorough. Not a spear of vegetation must be allowed to grow whose roots may afford sustenance for inches deep and of any convenient by his autocratic course as speaker of the grub.

summer fallowing would do the job to git with light, rich loam and sand, completeness, but this would be ex- about half and half. Smooth and firm pensive treatment to give land—ex- the soil with a flat board and then pensive in more ways than one. draw lines across the soil two or

size. Bore a few holes in the bottom No doubt the years of consecutive and put in a layer of cinders; then Are there no crops that may be three inches apart. In these furrows party may be said to have sprung fullgrown upon the land during the profes ow the seed.

How to Make a Flat.

A flat is a shallow box three or four

Democratic "Discord" Really Makes for Unity.

Proves the Vitality of the Party-Blokerings and Differences of Its. Opponents Are Lasting if Not irreconcilable.

Those who rejoice or grieve at evidences of Democratic discord are poorly advised. Democratic discord means: Democratic life. The Democratic party is never so terrible to its opponents as when it is in a fighting numor.

Only once in its long history did the Democratic party go to pieces, and the result was civil war. In the matter of plain politics, Democratic contention is significant of Democratic power. Even in the days of free silver, the unrest which developed some strange theories prepared the way for popular victories that have since been won.

Democrats who are satisfied are not true Democrats. To be at rest and. have no further aspirations is to be like Mark Hanna, and Mark Hanna

was a Republican. Bossism has a great deal to do with political activity or inactivity. Nobody ever bossed the Democratic party except in spots. Jefferson and Jackson were accused of it, but the charge was false. Democrats followed them. as they follow Wilson today, because they rejoiced in their leadership. Now, as then, those who are disposed to be quarrelsome or to make threats mean only that they wish to be beard. In due time they will all be made comfortable in the old household.

Wholly different is the situation on the other side of the main party line. There we behold standpatters. Propressives, Prohibitionists and Socialists, to say nothing of I. W. W.'s. Every mothers' son of them is a Republican, but they cannot go to the polls together as Democrats of all shades, made amiable by controversy and an occasional black eye, always do, and they know it .- New York World.

#### PROSPERITY ON THE COAST

Los Angeles Broke Alt Records During the Year-No Calamity Howlers Are Listened to There.

The Los Angeles Tribune says: "The fiscal year ended June 30 and its termination served to spell prosperity for all of Southern California.

From every channel of finance resort can sustain life on any old from the government's sources of revenue, from the city's mart where mon-Short, sharp rotations, accompanied ey comes and goes, the clearing house, from the coffers of the merchants, small and large come the tidings at the close of day that the period of time which commenced on the first day of last July has been richer and busier than at any other time in the history of the city. Los Angeles simply is entering today upon what promises to be its most genuinely prosper- curious fact that the migrations of ous season, at least if the announcements made recently are to be regarded with any degree of significance.

"Internal revenue, above all, established its efficiency as a money-maker for Uncle Sam. The total for the fiscal year amounted, according to the statement made by the collector, to civilized man all over the world. \$1,886,086.80. This presents evidence of a remarkable increase over the revenue derived for the fiscal year ending a year ago, when the total was \$1,389,-

gain of more than \$4,000,000 over June, produce 1,250,000 seed 1912. The total for June, 1914, also Having done all in this direction shows a favorable advance over that low the European wherever he goes.

Fusion Not to Be Thought Of, New Hampshire that if the Democrats will not oppose the return of that veteran standpatter, Doctor Gallinger, to the deal is to be the governorship. There is nothing to be gained by Demcerats through such dickers. If their principles, as embodied in tariff recannot consistently vote for such a hardshell old reactionary as Gallinger, who stands for everything anti-Democratic. It would be better to go down in defeat with flags flying than to treat high offices as plums to be parceled out in this fashion.-Philadelphia Record.

The Bull Moose crowd ought to investigate the claim of that Chicago physician who says he can make dwarfs grow.--Washington Herald.

Cannon Forgets His Own Part. "Uncle Joe" Cannon has certainly lost none of his nerve. Here he is blaming Taft for a large part of the Progressive outbreak, and entirely ignoring the big part he-himself played the house. When the Democrats and independent Republicans in congress rebelled against the speaker's domination, stripped him of his authority and took the appointment of committees into their own hards, the Progressive fedged into life.

#### GOOD CARE OF HORSES IN HOT WEATHER



Ascot Chief, First Prize Three-Year-Old Stallion

A great many horses are laid up | This can be remedied in a very large measure with sense and care.

A good horse collar is the main part of the harness and it should be of the agents. very best kind and fit the animal's neck perfectly. The collar should be kept clean at

all times and the horse's shoulders well washed and brushed daily. Much dust and dirt arise in the fields and on the roads at this season and these are caught and held on the moist and sweaty shoulders and col-

Every time the collar is put on the horse it should be examined for these tumps and ridges. If any found they should be carefully brushed and rubbed

After each day's work, especially in water, salt and sods.

A little alum and tannic acid, the warm water.

ORIGIN OF SEVERAL

Hot water is one of the best known gain this summer with sore shoulders. natural agents for relieving soreness due to sprains, bruises, and excessive pressure of the animal body. Salt and soda are healing and disinfecting

Regularity of work counts in everyof animals.

The horse that is worked regularly acquires strong muscles and tough shoulders. Many farmers allow their work

horses to remain idle for several days or even weeks at a time, and then far, there to form hard lumps and immediately put them into hard serv-Never give grain to a tired horse.

Let him rest and nibble hay for an hour or two first. A horse that has been idle for sev-

eral days should be given very light and moderate work for the first day or warm weather, bathe and clean the two so that the muscle and skin will shoulders with a mixture of warm regain their strength and toughness. It is a better plan to arrange some

work for the herses daily. In this juice from the bark or leaves of oak way their bodies never become soft or willow trees, will heat and toughen and weak, hence they seldom become the skin and should be applied with Ill or injured and are always in training for efficient service.

#### RAISE ORPHAN COLT **OF NOXIOUS WEEDS** ON MILK FROM COW

Plaintain Has Become Remark- Task May Be Performed Sucable for Following Civilized Man All Over World.

(By BELLE P. DRURY.) Many of our most troublesome weeds are introduced plants: It is a

man have often been traced by a study

of such plants. The American Indians, it is said. called plantain the "footsteps of the whites" because it followed the European colonists. It has become naturalized and is remarkable for following

The daisy is another weed of cultivation, as is also shepherd's purse, whose wild type has disappeared. Pursiane is not considered a weed

in England, or at least it is used as "The bank clearings since the first a pot herb. Its flowers open only in of January, 1914, total \$609,401,525 and the morning. It is troublesome on clearings for the month of June aggre- account of its prolificacy and rapid gated \$98,923,979, or an increase of maturity. It will live and even ma-\$3,789,179 over the corresponding ture seed after it is pulled up. It has month of last year. This also is a been estimated that one plant will

Goosefoot, fennel and the nettle fol-Our common mullein is a noxious weed, which some unknown enemy to the plant doubtless keeps in check, as The rather foolish talk of fusion be otherwise its large number of seeds ween Democrats and Progressives in would spread with greater rapidity. this state is more than matched by There are several varieties. On acthe remarkable G. O. P. suggestion in count of its soft leaves, it is called the

"velvet plant" in England. Why the Canadian thistle is so difficult to kill can be readily unthe United States senate, the Repubderstood when its structure is licans and Progressives will support considered. It is called the "cursed slip your finger from his mouth and the two Democratic congressmen for thistle" and deserves the name, bere-election. The Progressive share in cause while other thisties are annual or biennial, this one has a perennial horizontally branching underground runner, so that when the alender, perpendicular root is pulled up, form legislation, mean anything, they this is by no means the end of the plant, for the runner ramifles and sends up its branches to the surface. The only way to kill it is to cut the radical leaves. Cattle dislike this weed so much that they will not feed anywhere near it.

> Some farmers are not vigilant as they might be in waging war upon poison ivy. The task of exterminating so thrifty a vine is certainly difficult, for it clambers over fences, weaves itself into hedges, and from secret places, like an enemy in ambush, sends forth its harmful influence. Its poisonous properties are exhaled in with it

cessfully if Proper Care and Patience Are Used.

(By W. D. NEALE.) An orphan colt can be raised by hand successfully if a little care is taken. It should be fed on cow's milk, but the cow should be fresh if pos-

Do not feed the milk at its normal strength, but weaken with one-third water-that is, to two parts milk put one part warm water.

The mixture should be sweetened a little with sugar and given when about the temperature of a mare's

At the end of two weeks, the quantity of water may gradually be reduced and the amount of milk increased until the water is left off altogether. Don't forget to sweeten the milk at all times.

Whenever possible the milk should be given immediately after milking it from the cow. If it is desired, a fresh egg may be added three times a day. It will be a strengthener and will make the colt's hair sleek and glossy.

The quality of milk given should be governed by one's judgment. Some colts require more than others, but be careful not to overfeed, for the colt may get the scours. Until the colt is a month old, it will be necessary to feed it three or four times each day.

To teach the colt to drink from a pail is not a very great task. Put your finger in his mouth and lower your hand into the milk. He will get a taste of the milk and soon you can he will proceed without you.

If he proves obstinate, wrap a goose quill with a strip of cloth and use it as a nipple in a bottle, or purchase a nipple from the drug store. Good care must be taken of the pail

from which the colt drinks. It should be scalded each time it is used. Never use sour or skimmed milk, if you would avoid bowel troubles. Give clean water between feeds. Let

him run in the yard and soon he will be nipping the green grass. After a while he will be eating dry bran from your hand if you put a lit-

tle sugar in it. Soon you will be able to feed him some grain and then your hardent work is over.

Home-Made Garden Roller, Take a sound piece of hardwood log, a vapor, especially on damp days or 15 to 18 inches long and a foot or more dewy mornings. The wind seems to in diameter. Make it round and smooth bear the poison on its breath, and sim- Insert iron pins or bolts at each end. ply to be in the vicinity of the vine Take two pieces of wagon tire, make is, to some persons, to be inoculated a hole in one end of each to slip over the pin or belt, and bend the pieces it is fortunate that wherever a pols- at the other end so as to fasten to a onous weed grows, its antidote is handle, made like a spade handle, with not far away. Near the treacherous a piece of wood put through the upper tvy, blooms the virulent nightshade, end to hold it by. Care should be whose bruised leaves may be used as taken that the log can roll ensity ina remedy in some cases, with good side the iron pleces. This will level effect; as may be to the leaves of the ground and crush the clode in the common.

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women will never make soldiers." "And why not?" "For one thing, each one would stop in a hot engagement to powder her 2080."

BABY HAD SCALP TROUBLE

Carthage, Texas.- "My little girl had some kind of breaking out on her head that came in white blisters and when the blisters burst they formed some thing like scales. If I washed her head and combed the scales off they would come again in just a few days. The trouble looked something like dandruff but was hard and scaly and when the scales would come off all of the hair came also and would leave the head raw.

"I had tried salves which only softened the scales so I decided to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed her head with warm water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment and let it remain over night. I used only one box of Cuticura Ointment and one bar of Cuticura Soap and her head was well." (Signed) Mrs. Luella Biggs, Jan. 28, 1914.

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ind."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. If you wish beautiful, clear, white stothes, use Red Cross Ball Blue, At all seed grocers. Adv.

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#### Portales Valley

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be obtained in the Portales Valley cheaper than dry land farms can be obtained in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois or any of these states. Many renters now paying cash rent in Col orado or paying crop or cash rent in lilinois, Indiana Iowa, Nebraska or any of these Eastern States, can come to the Portales Valley and for the same amount that they are now paying on rent on their places in the East, they can obtain title and pay for a farm of their own.

there are a great many farmers throughout the Eastern States, who are young men starting cut and have a capital of from \$1500 to \$2000 saved up. These men are renting places where they never can hope to earn more than \$4 or \$5 an acre for themselves to save their lives. In the first place they are renting farms which have a land value of from \$100 to \$150 per acre and even as high as \$200 an acre. This land which car ries a high tax and land on which the owner expects to receive at least 5% rent. 5% on \$100 land is \$5.00 per acre; on \$200 land is \$10 per acre These renters down East must pay \$10 an acre rent and then what is left after that he has for himself What would be easier than for him to come to this Portales Valley, buy a "Self-Paying Farm" and apply this \$10 per acre which he is now paying for rent, on the payment of his farm thereby becoming a land owner and an independent man. With the farms in the Portales Valley selling at from \$50 to \$80 an acre including the pumping equipment there is no reason why any man who has hustle could not come to this Valley and make himself a permant home as well as make himself a fortune. It is a well known fact that in any of the older irrigation Districts, irrigated land is worth from \$150 to \$200 per acre. By buying this Portales Valley farm at \$80 an acre the owner of the farm makes as high as from \$80 to \$100 an acre on the increase in the value of his farm so that if it took him ten years to pay for his farm he would have made on an 80 acre farm. \$8000 clear money in the increased also of his farm, if he did not make g else except his living and meanwhile. How many renters or how many farmers are there who can say after ten years farming that they have made \$8000 clear. Certainly no man can do this where he has to pay on the finished meat end of the game. for his land on the basis of an inflated price. There is a reason why the development of dairying in the Portales Valley farms can be pur Portales Valley. H. J. Farnham estichased so cheap and that reason is mates his income from Dairy cows

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then with none being offered to our knowledge are in localities where water can be developed at such a low cost. Very few are where water can be pumped at such a low cost, consequently the Portales Valley farms can be offered to the farmer at a very low cost on account of the fact that there is no high development cost involved.

The Portales Valley is a stock finishing proposition stands unexcelled. First, because it is in the heart of the calf, lamb and pig producing district. The Eastern feeder buys calves on the Kansas City and Chicago markets. He has to pay the freight on the calf from the plains of Eastern New Mexico to Kansas City, then he has to pay a Commission man a commission for handling same. In addition to We are under the impression that this he pays the freight from Kansas City to his farm in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois or other point where he feeds He then finishes the calf and re-sells it on the market. In the meantime the calf has been transplanted from his local climatic conditions to different conditions and naturally it takes him some time to accustom himself to the new climate. There is a check in his growth which the feeder pays for. A feeder in the Portales Valley takes a calf off the range adjoining the Portales Valley and finishes him under climatic conditions in which he was raised. What is the result? The finisher in the Portales Valley saves two freight charges and a commission charge or from \$10 to \$15 a head is absolutely saved to the Portales finisher. This is true whether you consider cattle, sheep or hogs.

As evidence of the preparation of the farmers for finishing calves and other stock there are now being filled in the Portales Valley five new silos. There are in this country about 75 silos all ready. Through the use of electricity, which is available on nearly all the farms in the Portales Valley, it is possible to fill a 140 ton silo at a total cost for power to cut up the ensilage of approximately \$3.00. This includes labor, fuel and everything. It would cost from \$5 to \$6 a day for an engineer to run a portable engine. The farmer will have to haul his fuel, the water if he uses a steam engine and have all of the cost of set-up and removal. With the electric motor mounted on skids he hauls his motor into position alongside of his cutter, turns on the switch and be is off. This is another to pay for his farm in the reason why Portales Valley farmers are enabled to put their ensilage up cheaper than any other farmers Every item of reduction of cost in the feed crop is dollars to the farmer

Too much could not be said about

high altitude and healthy conditions surrounding the cattle in the Portales Valley, tuberculosis is absolutely unknown and there is no reason for having of it among the dairy stock. This

healthful conditions. It is also true that the climatic conditions lend to the production of better grade of milk and cream Health is the great producer of wealth in dairy cows. If the cow is healthy she produces the largest and most profitable yield.

means, pure milk, pure cream and

There is a market for all the cream that can be produced and all the but ter that can be produced in New Mexico. The State is a large importer of butter and dairy products at the present time within driving dis tance of Portales about fifteen hun dred cows being milked. It is mated that by the middle of next summer there will be twenty five hundred cows being milked for dairy purposes in this district.

Some interesting financial data is given in an article by J. T. Hinkle of Hermiston, Oregon, before the Twentieth International Irrigation Con gress, entitled "Problems of the Actual Irrigator." In speaking of Oregon conditions, we quote the following from his article.

"Assuming that the climate and the seasons are right and the markets fair: that the initial cost of land and water right is \$100.00 per acre; that the cost of levelling, dyking, surfacing or otherwise preparing for satisfactory and permanent irrigation is another \$50.00 per acre, and that the money invested is reasonably worth 10%, each acre must return a net annual income of \$15.

Take the simple and staple crop of alfalfa hay as the first basis for calculation. With thorough winter and early spring flooding this crop will produce in three cuttings an average of 6 tons per acre. The market value in the field for stock feeding purposes is \$6.00 per ton. Deduct for ditch maintenance and irrigation, \$1.00 per ton, for cutting and stacking \$1.00 per ton, leaving \$4.00 per ton or \$24,00 per acre. Deduct interest on the orginal investment \$15.00, and we have a net return of \$9.00 per acre. The man with the ten acre tract has \$90 to discontinue the jewelry busifor his year's work, the man with one hundred acres has \$900 and the man with 200 acres has \$1800.00 to the

In the Portales Valley the initial cost of the land will run from \$50 to \$80 per acre including water rights shop, S. B. Owens, proprietor. is cheap. Very few places, in fact per day. Harley Thompson estimates and including pumping plants. On

his returns will run from \$3 to \$6 per day. These are just two that come to mind in writing this article. By referring to recent Chicago newspapers it will be seen that there has been a campaign on in Chicago and vicinity looking toward the eradication of the return of \$16 the Portales farmer tuberculous among dairy cows. Or makes his profit when his not return. tuberculosis among dairy cows. Ow-ing to the susshine, dry climate and is only from \$5 to \$8. This further emphasizes our constant argument that the PORTALES VALLEY presents an unequalled opportunity for the making of money from the production of crops by irrigation.

Why should not the citizens of this Valley be proud of their development? They have a Valley unequalled in climate, productivity and cost of cropping anywhere in the United

The A. T. & S. F. Company is constructing a telephone line between Clovis and Carlsbad. The poles are set between Clovis and Portales.

All kinds of sheets music at Dobbs confectionery.

W. E. Hudson, the repair man. in old laundry building, can fix it. Minister J. H. Shepard will preach at Texico-Farwell Sunday Mrs. Grover Morris left today for Los Angeles, California to

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join her husband.

Mrs. R. W. Moore left Thursday for a visit to her old home at Vinita, Oklahoma.

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