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## SUCCESS IN DAIRYING HERE FOOT AND

Living Can Be Made Selling Cream From Twenty Good Cows

#### BELIEVES

#### L. W. Carleton Has Fine Bunch of Jersey Cows, Credit to County

L. W. Carleton is a good example a successful dairyman in the Pores Valley. Beginning five years umbers 75 head of full blood Jersey

He was one of the first to see the esibilities of dairying in this valley and has been boosting it for five tears. Starting on a small scale nd coming up gradually, we find on his farm a herd of cows that would a credit to a man in the old dairy districts.

He is a believer in the silo and proposes to build a 100 ton one next year underground, and feed roughness with the ensilage. This ensilage will posist of maize out in stiff doe, kaffir out before it is too ripe and sorgum. These three are about equal in nutriment. In his estimation feterita is a better feed then most people have been informed.

The subject of this article does not and never has believed in shipping feed. From his experience the average man can succeed here, selling ream from twenty cows not counting the money defived from the increase he separated milk. The high price that calves and hogs are bringing it can be readily seen what the income-

ence for blooded stock and like many there says that a good cow eats no nore and requires no more care than scrub. In his opinion the William. non-Oldham Cattle Company did a wise thing when they boughht 12 ead of Hereford heifers from Mayor , B. Hawkins at \$100 each.

Mr. Carleton finds ready market at ome for his dairy production, is sellng more butter this winter than ever truck. efore and cannot supply the demand. At the present rate of increase it vill only be a short time until every farmer in the Portales Valley will have a herd of dairy cows. Dairying and the feeding of stock cattle for the market will ere long be one of the principal occupations in this valley.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING.

The Woman's Club met Wednesday. November 11th, with Mrs. C., V. Harris This meeting was of unusual iterest for the reason that the dele with the shipment. gates to the Federation meeting of clence meeting. Mrs. Lindsey gave January first. very graphic sketch of the interesting personalities of the meeting: Mrs. Nixon reported on the legislative and business side of the Woman's meeting; Mrs. Hall gave a very ineresting account of the social phase. These reports were something more han an echo from the Federation neeting of 1914, they were a clarion all to the women of Portales to put orth such efforts for the 1915 meeting that it may be the greatest in the history of the Federation.

After these reports the lesson was taken up and discussed by all members present, so that much help was received by each housewife in the preparation of three meals aday Mrs. Harris demonstrated with a very delicious and wholesome chees souffie, the receipe, of which is given below. This department gives demonstration each month in the preparation of nutritious and economical foods and it is the purpose of the department to have these receipes appear in the town paper.

Cheese Souffles. Melt two tablespoonfulls of butter and add one tablespoonful of flour one and one half cupfuls of milk. k until smooth; then put into it a half teaspoonful of salt, a sprinkling of pepper and one cupful of grated cheese. while still warm stir in the broken yolks of six eggs then the six whites, beaten stiff. Bake fifteen to twenty-five minutes and serve at once.—Mrs. Jeff Hightower.

# **MOUTH DISEASE**

PROBABLY NO DANGER HERE, BUT FARMERS SHOULD WATCH FOR SYMPTOMS OF DEADLY

(From The Cloyis Journal.) The foot and mouth disease, which is just now alarming cattle owners, started from water buffalo hides from the Philippine Islands, shipped to a Niles, Michigan, tannery. There are now 122 Michigan herds affected and

now 122 Michigan herds affected and 32 in Indiana. The government kills all animals affected and pays owners one-half their value.

Several Curry county stockmen have said that they do not believe the disease will extend to New Mexico, but farmers should watch for the symptoms. It is a champing of the laws on lips that first heralds the the jaws or lips that first heralds the appearance of the disease. Soon the with a few head the herd has tongue swells and breaks out with radually been increased until it now sores, and the animal drolls from the mouth. At the same time the sores appear above the hoofs of the animal The disease is not necessarily a fata' one, but the results are, as it is thought best to kill all affected animals, because there is no cure and because the disease is so contagious the strongest method to stamp it out are necessary. The contagion is cholera is spread, and its dissemination are so rapid that only the mos vigorous means are effective. This means to kill and burn all affected animals, and disinfect the premiseand barns. If it is an old barn, burning it is recommended. The disease in not new. Its first appearance in the United States was in 1870. Nex it gave some trouble in 1884. In 1890. it recurred again, in 1902 and 1900 other outbreaks were quelled for the time being. It is usually referred t as a cattle disease, although it affects hogs and sheep, but not so viruently it is the worst disease that affects live stock.

#### NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

The next number of the Lyceun the Woman's Club, to be rendered by the bogs that can be raised from local talent early in December, will be a Musical Opera "Bulbul."

The hest local talent is going participate and are now making preparations so we may expect one of the best musical operas that has ever been given here.

#### BUYS IRRIGATED FARM.

J. C. Pope, who has lived for sev eral years on the plains of Texas. last week purchased the J. H. Stoval shallow water farm near Elland, on this place is a gasoline pumping plant and it is ready for development

The purchaser will plant alfalfa and feed cattle and hogs for market. He believes there is more money to be made this way than in raising

#### SHEEP TO MARKET.

J. F. Jones, shipped Wednesday three cars of the Persian sheep to market at Oklahoma City. sheep were in excellent condition and no doubt will command a good price

#### ANOTHER CAR OF HOGS.

Another car of choice Portales Val ey hogs were shipped to the Ft Worth market Monday. The shippers were: W. F. Faggard, J. B. Priddy and C. E. Fletcher, the later going

The price has gone up considerably he Woman's Club at Silver City the last week or two and many cargave reports and that it was Domestic will be shipped between now and

#### MILITARY ELECTION

The Adjutant general has informed Capt. T. J. Molinari that the resignstions of Lieutenants Priddy and Tyson have been accepted and these vancacies should be filled by vote of the members of the company.

In accordance with this company 'M' will hold an election at the ar mory Thursday night, November 26th. This is the regular drill night as they have been changed from Wednesday to Thursday night.

#### DEBATE AT COSY

In the debate to be held at the Coay theater tonight Prof. J. S. Long has been substituted for Judge James A. Hall, Judge Hall not being able to par-ticipate on account of the illness of Mrs. Hall who is now recovering: Much interest is being shown in this

#### DEDICATION SERVICES

The dedication services of the Cen-



SHOULD BE THANKFUL

The citizens of Roosevelt county of the reasons why they should be should be thankful for their prosper truly thankful.

world at this critical time are some indeed thankful.

ous condition. The abundant crops been shown us during the past year that have been raized, the improve and for the liberal patronage that has ment of conditions generally; that been accorded us by our putrons and they are citizens of this great youn by the citizenship of this county the try which is at peace with all the management of the Herald-Times is

#### Chanksgiving Day Proclamation

E are once more drawing near to the day annually designated as a distinctively American holiday. This year it is peculiarly fitting that we be thoroughly impressed with the blessings that are ours to enjoy. The commanding position of this country was never before emphasized as it is today. While a large part of the civilized world is plunged into a destructive and devastating war, we are at peace with all the world.

Truly 'Peace hath her victories, No less renowned than war,' which we

ought fully to realize and appreciate now.

The people of the State of New Mexico have many reasons for thanksgiving and rejoicing. During the past year we have been unusually blessed
with material prosperity. The production of our mines, our farmers, our flocks
and herds has never before been excelled. From every source nature has yielded abundantly in response to the efforts of man, under the guidance of a controlling Providence.

Now, Therefore, I, William C. McDonald, Governor of the State of New Mexico, in accordance with custom and the proclamation of the President, do hereby pro claim, Thursday, November 26th, 1914, Thanksgiving day. I urge upon all that this day be observed as one of prayer and praise God for the many blessings enjoyed by our people. At the same time may we not forget the poor and needy, making the day what it should be for all.

And I earnestly request that all places of business be closed as far as prac

ticable, so that this shall be in fact a day of peace and quiet. Done at the Executive Office, this the 11th Day of November, 1914. Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico. WILLIAM C. MCDONALD.

#### MILKING A FINE ART -NOT A CHORE

Milking is not as simple an operation as it is generally considered. A cow may be developed to her very best or ruined by the manner in which she is milked. One milker may be able to get a quarter more milk from a certain cow than another, while still another ma yout her dry in a few

weeks by failing to draw the full flow.

The best method of milking is that which results in the work being done as quickly, quietly and thoroughly as possible. A cow is largely a creature of habit, also of temperament. She cannot do her best if milked irregu larly, by strange persons, or under dis turbing circumstances. Like a person, she does her most capable work when in a calm and satisfied mood. For contest and a large crowd is expected. this reason experienced milkmen han-

The milk cows should never be hur-The dedication services of the Central Christian church will be held on the fifth Sunday of this month, November 20th. Dr. Talmage, pastor of the First Christian church of Roswell will preach the dedication sermon in the morning and will also preach at night.

A special program has been arranged and special music will be rendered.

J. H. Shepard.

dle their cattle with great regularity

and care.

in milk flow during this time. After the dust and dirt have been

brushed from the cow's quarters and udder, the milker should quietly sit down at her right side and with dry hands milk her out. If possible the milk pail should be large enough to hold her entire yield, in order to avoid interruption. If there is a sore test the milker must exercise the greatest of patience and gently milk it dry using a milking tube if necessary Under no circumstances abuse cow because she kicks at such a time In fact she should not be abused a any time even if she kicks without apparent reason. Nothing was ever gained by maltreating a dairy cow with the milkstool or a pitchfork. On the other hand gentleness and pa tience will if continued long enough effect a cure on even the most unruly

secure all the strippings, both because they are the richest part f the mili and because milking them all out will result in maintaining the highest yield. The first milk drawn usually

# KAFFIR AND MAIZE MUCH INTEREST IN CONTEST vs. A MYSTERY

AS A FAT PRODUCER KAFFIR AND MAIZE ALMOST AS GOOD AS INDIAN CORN, YET MARKET PRICE DOES NOT SEEM FAIR.

(From The Clovis Journal.) Recent articles in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Daily Panhandle touches on a subject which is of interest to Curry county farmers. It deals with kaffir corn and maize.

The writer fails to see any sanereason why kaffir corn and maize is worth as a feed only seventy to seventy-five cents per hundred pounds threshed when ladian corn is worth seventy to eighty cents per bush It is not claimed that Clovis buyers are not paying the market for kaffir and maize, in fact they are paying five to ten cents per hundred more than Amarillo buyers are paying for the same product. (Amarillo Daily News, Nov. tenth quotes kaffir and maize at seventy cents per hundred.) But the all important thing that interests Curry county farmers is WHY kaifir corn and maize does not bring the price on Chicago, New York and other markets that are in keeping with the feeding value, compared with Indian Corn or other feeding com-

In this article we publish a table showing what kaffir corn will do compared with Indian corn, also fig ures that show cash returns on an acre of kaffir corn in Kansas for the past thirteen years compared with an acre of Indian corn. It is a well known fact that ten pounds of kaffir corn is equal to nine pounds of In dian corn as a fat producer. At a test made by the S. and S. Packing Company, Oklahoma City, steers that were fed kaffir corn fell only two per cent below steers that were fed corn. Yet the Chicago market is of fering seventy to eighty cents per hundred for kaffir and maize and the same price per bushel for Indian corn. which in itself is a mystery, and The kind and thoughtful friend of the farmer rise up and enlighten us on this subject.

cash returns an acre of kaffir and corn in Kansas for the past 13 years the figures being based on the actual

area	planted	each	year of	both crops
		450	Kaffir	Corn
1901				<b>\$3.2</b> 3
1902			\$12.69	\$11.2
1903			\$ 9.30	\$ 8.7
1904	******		\$ 9.72	\$ 7.81
1905			\$ 9.94	\$10.11
1906	24		\$ 9.18	\$ 9.81
1907	****	!	11.13	\$ 9.20
1908	Stage		\$10.88	\$11.70
1909	*****		\$11.23	\$10.73
1916	3		\$12.92	\$ 8,89
1911	(II		\$15.72	\$ 7.69
1912	Sies.		\$13.81	\$12.12
1913			\$ 8-78	\$ 2,01
Th	e table	show	a an act	re yield for

the period of \$145,82 for kaffir and \$113,40 an acre for corn, or 28,32 per cent greater yield for kaffir than for corn. Only three of the years showed a higher yield for corn than kaffir and the average for the period shows \$3 more an acre for kaffir than for

#### RECITAL.

The recital given at the Cosy, Tues day night under the auspices of the Civic and Art Club was attended by a good sized audience. The numbers were rendered in a very pleasing manner by our best local talent and were highly appreciated by the audience.

#### ROAD WORK ...

At a meeting of the Roosevelt coun ty road board held this week it was decided to improve the road from the north side of Portales to Bethel. This road which goes through the middle of the valley will also be the main road to the western part of the

This road will be about 10 miles long but will not be expensive as there is no sand and will only require fills in a few places. The farmers in the vicinity are enthusiastic about the improvement are going to donate Chairman Wall had the road ma-

chinery taken scuth to make some improvements between Elida and Rec Lake and when this is finished the work between here and Bethel will' start.

#### REPUBLICANS DO NOT GET TWO THIRDS.

Santat Fe, N. M., Nov. 12 .- A statement from Secretary of State Lucero today, following adjourment of the state canvassing board for this week, shows the make up of the next house

of representatives, as follows:

County Schools Spell to Send Contestant To Albuquerque

### ROSALIE GREENWOOD THE WINNER

#### Many County Teachers Will Attend the Association Next Week

Much interest was shown in this county in the spelling contest which as just been held in the Roosevelt county between the pupils of the eighth grade. This contest was held to determine who the contestant should be from this county in the state contest at Albuquerque next

Roaslie Webb of La Lande made 94% the highest grade and will represent this county at Albuquerque. Her teacher is J. C. Webb. Fred. Sherwood of Tolar was second with a mark of \$5%. His teacher is J. H. Kelso. Clifford Gower was third with 70%. His teacher is Miss Annie Thomas in district 19 near Wida. Euclid Speight of Taiban made 84 per cent, teacher, Mrs Ballantyne. these teachers are deserving of much credit for the showing their pupils

have made in this contest. The papers were graded by Mrs. S. F. Culberson, county superintendent, Prof. Pryor B. Timmons and Prof. J. V. Beiler, Mrs. Culberson bedeves that spelling is one of the most important studies among the pupils and is going to urge contests and more interest in this important study in the schools of this county.

There will be a good attendance of teachers at the meeting of the Assofrom this county, although the number will be smaller than was anticipater. Mrs. Culberson will leave for there Friday. She will be accompanled by Mrs. W. O. Oldham, who is interested in the advancement of education in county and the state,

#### CITIZENS ARE ANXIOUS.

The citizens of Portales are growing anxious about the building of the Portales-Clovis road. State Engineer Jas. A. French, when here in the summer promised to commence work about December first with the state road force.

This road would be a great benefit to Clovis as well as Portales and there is some talk of appointing a committee of citizens to confer with a like committee of Clovis citizens in regard to this improvement.

#### SUCCESSFUL HOG RAISER.

R. P. Connally. manager of the Connally Irrigated farms has been very successful with his bunch of hcgs this year. Early in the fall he sowed five acres in rye which is now making excellent feed for the brood sows and constitutes practically all the feed given to them.

He is feeding a car of hogs which will be ready for market between now and the first of the year.

#### OUR SPECIAL FEATURES.

Beginning with this week's issue we are going to give our readers a double installment of the serial "The Adventures of Kathlyn." We have learned that this serial is being read with great interest by our readers and have made arrangements to furnish them more of it.

#### PRICE ESCAPES.

Elmer L. Price, who was sentenced to the state penintentiary from this county, in 1907 for murder and was serving a life sentence escaped from that institution last week.

He was the second murderer to escape last week and a reward of \$100 has been offered for his captur.

#### SHEEP TO WYOMING

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Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

maiden of all curses.

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desert town occupied but a single

way and the guru's curse stalked be-

Perhaps twenty minutes later slight

compound wall. A rifle barrel clat-

peared, then a body. This was repeat-

ed four times, and four light-footed

nomads of the desert lowered them-

selves into the compound. They ran

barred it. Outside were five more des-

ert nomads, gathered about the insen-

These nine men were the dancers

who had entered the town in advance

of Kathlyn. For weeks they had lain

junkets into the opium den had cast

With the utmost caution they ap-

his chains and led him from the com-

pound. Immediately six of the maraud-

ers trotted far ahead toward the gate

streets, attended by three men.

aroused no suspicions in any strag-

gler who saw. So remote was the

wall city, so seemingly impregnable,

and so little interfered with that it was

only human that its guardians should

When the keepers, staggering under

the fumes of the drug, returned near

daybreak, first to find the gate open,

second to find their sacred charge

gone, they fled in terror; for it would

them to stay and explain how and why

The wild and lawless brigands knew

exactly what they were about. There

American circuses after this white ele-

phant; and as it could not be pur-

death to the foul hands which

Said he: "Come, you are all skilled

nunters. Find me my elephant and

these guns and newer and surer ones

in the British army. No doubt they

Suddenly an idea came to her. She

asked permission (through Pundita) to

ride the camel outside the town. After

some argument the servant in charge

Upon a knoll outside the city-a

hillock of sand three or four handred

feet in height-Kathlyn tried the

CHAPTER XII.

Captured by Brigands.

When Kathlyn returned to the com-

pound it was with the news that she

had discovered a group of men, some

gaze roved and suddenly paused.

vere a part of some loot.

be death, lingering and painful, for

eventually grow careless.

they had left their post.

could not be stolen.

done this sacrilege!

sible bodies of the sentries.

the die this night.

quickly to the gate and poiselessly un-

SYNOPSIS.

Eathlyn Hara, 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 ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule. John Bruce, an American, saves her life. The slephant which carries her from the soome of her trails runs awas, separating

Bruce, an American, saves her life. The slephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs awsy, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party. The takes refuge in a ruined temple, but this haven is the abode of a lion and she is forced to fiee from it. She finds a retreat in the jungle only to fall into the hands of slave traders. Kathlyn is brought to the public mart in Allaha and sold to Umballa, who, finding her still unsubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father. She is rescued by Bruce and his friends. Colonel Hare also is rescued. Umballa, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet, The fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan.

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

Lowly and quickly Pundita translated for Kathlyn so that she might miss none of the conversation.

"The Colonel Sahib looks worn." "I am."

"Now, in my travels I have been to Bombay, and there I dressed like you white people. I have the complete Perhaps the Colonel Sahib would be pleased to see if he can wear and also the use of my barber?"

"Bala Khan," cried the colonel, "you are a prince indeed! It will tonic me tike medicine. Thanks, thanks!"

"It is well." "You have a wonderful elephant out there in the compound," said Bruce, who had remained a silent listener to

all that had gone before. "Ah! That is a curiosity. He is wor shiped by Hindus and reverenced by my own people. I am his official custodian. There is a saying among the people that ill will befall me should I lose, sell or permit him to be stolen." "And many have offered to buy?"

inquired the colonel. "Many."

When the colonel appeared at supper, simple but substantial, he was a new man. He stood up straight, though his back still smarted from the lash. Kathlyn was delighted at the

After the meal was over and coffee was drunk, the khan conducted his guests to his armory, of which he was wery proud. Guns of all descriptions lined the walls. Some of them Bruce would have liked to own, to decorate the walls of his own armory, thousands of miles away.

The colonel whispered a forgotten prayer as, later, he laid down his weary aching limbs upon the rope bed. Almost immediately he sank into slumber as deep and silent as the sea.

Kathlyn and Bruce, however, went up to the hanging gardens and remained there till nine, marveling over the beauty of the night. The Pathan city lay under their gaze, with a likeness to one of those magic cities one reads about in the chronicles of Sinbad the Sailor. But they spoke no word of love. When alone with this remarkable young woman, Bruce found himself invariably tongue-tied.

At the same hour, less than fifty miles away, Umballa stood before the opening of his elaborate tent, erected at sundown by the river's brink, and secwled at the moon. He saw no beauty in the translucent sky, in the silvery paleness of the world below He wanted revenge, and the word hissed in his brain as a viper hisses an the dark of its cave

Dung fires twinkled and soldiers bounged about them, smoking and gos siping. They had been given an earnest against their long delinquent wages, and they were in a happy frame of mind. Their dead comrades were dead and mourning was for widows; for them would be the pleasures of swift reprisals. The fugitives had gone toward the desert, and in that bleak stretch of treeless land it would not be difficult to find them, once they started an pursuit.

Midnight. In the compound the moonlight lay apon everything; upon the fat sides and back of the sacred white elephant, upon the three low caste keepers, now free of the vigilant eye of their Brahmin chief. The gates were barred and closed; all inside the house of Bala Khan were asleep. Far away a sentry dosed on his rifle, on the wall. The three keepers whispered and chuckled among themselves. "Who will know?" said one.

"The moon will not speak," said an-

"Then let us go and smoke.

The three approached the elephant. A bit of gymnastics and one of them was boosted to the back of the elephant, to whom this episode was more for less familiar. Another followed the third was pulled up, and from the elephant's back they made the top of the wall and disappeared down into the street. Here they paused cautiously, for two guards always patroled the front of the compound during the twelve or fifteen miles to the west. might. Presntly the three truants stole They had raused at what appeared to one of the brigands. away toward the bazaars, which in this be a well, and with them was the sa-

"As I came toward the compound I was given a message. The man who gave it to me was gone before I could get a good look at his face. These smoke. men who stole the sacred white elephant are brave and desperate. At the first sign of pursuit they promise to kill the elephant."

"And by the beard of the prophet," ried Bala Khan, his face purpling with passion, "these men of the desert keep their promises. And so do L I promise later to nail each one of them street. Down they went into a cellar to the walls to die hanging to nails!" 'But just now," said Ramabai quietside them. For optum is the handly, "the main thing is to rescue the elephant, and I have a plan."

"Let me hear it." sounds came from the front of the "From what you told me last night." vent on Ramabai, "those nomads or tered upon the cobbles. Then, over brigands are opium flends." the wall, near the elephant, a head ap-

Bala Khan nodded. "Bruce Sahib here and I will undertake to carry them doctored opium. I know something about the drug. I believe that we saw the thieves last evening as we came through the streets. My plan is this: we will take five racing camels, go north and turn, making the well from the west. That will not look like pursuit."

"But five camels?" Bala Khan was

in wait for this moment. They had "Yes. In order to allay the suspispied upon the three low caste keepers cions of the brigands, Kathlyn Memsaand upon learning of their nocturnal hib and my wife must accompany us." The colonel objected, but Kathlyn overruled his objections.

"But, Kit, they will recognize us. proached the sacred elephant, took off They will not have forgotten me. They will know that we have come from the town, despite the fact that to all appearances we come from the west." they knew to be the least guarded. The Bruce also shook his head. "It sacred elephant, passing through tho

doesn't look good, Ramabai. Why not we three men?" "They would be suspicious at once.

They would reason, if they saw Kathlyn Memsahib and my wife with us that we were harmless. Will you trust

"Anywhere," said the colonel. "But they will simply make us prisoners along with the elephant."

"Ah, but the Colonel Sahib forgets the opium." Ramabai laid his hand upon the colonel's arm. "Let them make prisoners of us. The very first thing they will do will be to search the saddle bags. They will find the opium. In a quarter of an hour they will be as dead and we can return."

were several agents of European and "It is a good plan," said Fala Khan when the conversation was fully translated to him. "And once the elephant chased there was no reason why it is back in the compound I'll send a When the Brahmin arrived at sundozen men back for the rogues. Ah! rise to find his vocation gone he set they will play with me; they will steal up a wailing which awakened the into my town, overcome my guards. household. The khan was furious and take the apple of my eye! Ramabai. ordered a general search. He vowed thou are a friend indeed. Haste and guests climbed to the top of the wall Allah fend for thee! Ilmhalla may an rive with an army, but he shall not Kathlyn and the others were genuenter my gates. inely sorry when the khan announced

Guided by a servant, Bruce and Ramabai set off for the opium den. The proprietor understood exactly what they desired. There were times when men entered his place who were in need of a long sleep, having money tucked away in their fantastic cum-

So mounted upon five swift camels, the party started off on a wide circle. Whether they caught the brigands at the well or on the way to their mountain homes was of no great importance Ramabai was quite certain that the result would be the same. The colonel grumbled a good deal. Suppose the rascals did not smoke; what then?"

"They will smoke," declared Ramabai, confidently. "The old rascal of be no need of shedding blood. whom we bought the opium has entertained them more than once. They are too poor to own pipes. Have patience, Colonel Sahib. A good deal depends upon the success of our adven ture this morning. If I know anything about Umballa, he will shortly be on the march. Dala Khan has given his

Had it not been for liberal use o opium the night before, the brigands would not have tarried so long at the well, but they were terribly thirsty a bit nerve-shattered and craved for the drug. The chief alone had fully recovered. He cursed and raved at his men, kicked and beat them. What! shall protect you from Durga Ram. After all these weeks of waiting, to let should he take it into his head to come | sleep stand between them and thou sands of rupees? Dogs! Pigs! Did The colonel, Bruce and Ramabai set they not recollect that Bala Khan had out at once. After they had gone a a way of nailing thieves outside the camel rider entered the compound and walls of his city? Well, he for one sought an audience with Bala Khan. would not wait. He would mount the Kathlyn and Pundita were in the com- sacred elephant and head toward the pound at the time and the former was caves in the hills. Let them who would decorate the walls of Bala reatly interested in the saddle bags. attached to one of which was a binocu- Khan. The threat of Bala Khan put lar case. Kathlyn could not resist the life into the eight followers, and they inclination to open this case. It con- were getting ready to move on when tained an exceptionally fine pair of one of them discovered a small caraglasses, such as were used in that day van approaching from the west.

Camels? Ha! Here was a chance of leaving Bala Khan's city far in the rear. And there would be loot besides. Those helmets were never worn by any save white men. The chief scowled under his shading palm. Women! C. this was going to be something worth, friend, not his enemy."

When the caravan came within hailng distance the chief of the brigands glasses. From this promontory she stepped forward menacingly. The had range of something like fifteen new arrivals were informed they were to twenty miles. Back and forth her prisoners, and were bidden to dismount at once.

"But we are on the way to the city of Bala Khan," remonstrated Rama-

"Which you left this morning!" eered the chief. "Dismount!" "But I am selling opium there!"

"Where is it? Give it to us!" cried The chief thought quickly.

cred white elephant. Bala Khan was men would smoke they should suffer for giving orders at once to set out the penalty of being left at the well to with his racing camels to catch and await the arrival of the tender Bala crucify every mother's son of them on Khan. The white elephant was worth the city walls. But Ramabai inter- 10,000 rupees. He might not be obliged to share these bags of silver. His men could not complain. They had discharged him. Let them have the pipes.

He himself would only pretend to

But the first whiff of the fumes was too much for his will power. He sucked in the smoke, down to the bottom of his very soul, and suddenly found peace. The superdrug with which the poppy had been mixed was unknown to Ramabai, but he had often witnessed tests of its potency. it worked with the rapidity of viper venom. Within ten minutes after the first inhalation the nine brigands sank back upon the sand, as nearly dead as

At once the elephant was liberated, and the party made off toward the town. Colonel Hare, suspicious of everything these days, marveled over the simplicity of the trick and the smoothness with which it had been

any man might care to be.



Preparing Oplum for the Brigands

turned. He began to have hope for the future. Perhaps this time they were really going to escape from this land

There was great pow-wowing and salaaming at the gate as the sacred white elephant loomed into sight. The old Brahmin who had charge of him wept for joy. He was still a personage, respected, salaamed to, despite the prependerance of Mohammedans. His sacred elephant!

Bala Khan was 'oyous. Here was the sacred elephant once more in the compound, and not a piece out of his treasure chest. He was in luck. In the midst of his self-congratulations came the alarming news that a large body of men were seen approaching Allaha. Bala Khan, his chiefs and his and beheld the spectacle in truth. It required but a single look through the binoculars to discover to whom this host belonged.

"Umballa!" said Ramabai. "Ah! Durga Ram, to pay his re-

spects." Bala Khan rubbed his hands together. It had been many moons since he had used a tulwar.

The colonel examined his revolver. coldly. The moment Umballa came within range the colonel intended to shoot. This matter was going to be settled definitely, here and now. So long as Umballa lived, a dread menace hung above Kathlyn's head. So, then, Umballa must die.

Bala Khan was for beginning the warfare at once, but Bruce argued him out of this. Let them first learn what Umballa intended to do. There might

"You white people must always talk," grumbled the khan, who was a fighting man, born of a race of fighters yet to bow the head to the yoke. "It is better to kill and talk afterward. I have given my word to protect you, and the word of Bala Khan is as sound as British gold." "For that," said Bruce, "thanks."

"Keep your men from the walls," cried Kathlyn, "and bring me the white elephant. I would deal with this

Her request was granted. So when Durga Ram and his soldiers arrived before the closed gates they beheld Kathlyn mounted on the white ele-"What wish you here, Durga Ram?"

she called down to the man on the richly caparisoned war elephant. "You! Your father and those who have helped you to escape."

"Indeed! Well, come and take us." "I would speak with Bala Khan," im-

"You will deal with me alone," declared Kathlyn. Umballa reached for his rifle, but a

loud murmur from his men stayed his impulse. "It is the sacred white elephant, highness. None dare fire at that," his

captain warned him. "Those with him or upon him are in sanctity." "Tell Bala Khan," said Umballa, controlling his rage as best he could,

"tell Bala Khan that I would be his "Bala Khan," boomed a voice from

the other side of the wall, "cares not for your friendship. Whatever the memsahib says is my word. What! Does Allaha want war for the sake of gratifying Durga Ram's spite? Begone, and thank your evil gods that I am not already at your lying, treach. plex methods, have not become too erous throat. Take yourself off, Durga Ram. The people of Bala Khan do not make war on women and old men. The memsahib and her friends are under my protection.

"I will buy them!" shouted Umballa, recollecting the greed of Bala Khan. "My word is not for sale!" came

Kathlyn understod by the expres sion on Umballa's countenance what was taking place. She smiled down at her enemy.

"So be it, Bala Khan," snarled Umballa, his rage no longer on the rein. "In one month's time I shall return, and of your city there will not be one stone upon another when I leave it!" "One month!" Ramabai laughed.

"Why are you always smiling, Ramsbal?" asked Bruce. "I have had a dream, sahib," an-

wered Ramabai, still smiling. "Umballa will not return here." "You could tell me more than that," "I could, but will not," the smile giv-

ing way to sternness. "If I only knew what had become of Ahmed," said the colonel, when the last of Umballa's soldiers disappeared whence they had come, "I should feel content."

"We shall find, or he will find us, if he is alive," said Kathlyn. "Now let us make ready for the last journey. One hundred miles to the west is the Arabian gulf. It is a caravan port, and there will be sailing vessels and steamships." She shook him by the shoulders joyously. "Dad, we are going

home home! "Kit, I want to see Winnie!"

The word sent a twinge of pain through Bruce's heart. Home! Would he ever have a real one? Was she to go out of his life at last? Kathlyn

"But you, Ramabai?" said Kathlyn. "I shall return to Allaha, I and Pundita." replied Ramabai. "It will be death!" objected Bruce

and Kathlyn together. "I think not," and Ramabai permitted one of his mysterious smiles to stir his lips.

"Ramabai!" whispered Pundita, fearfully. After all, why should we

wait?" "I ?"

"Even so!" "What is all this about?" inquired Kathlyn.

"Allaha is weary of Umballa's iron heel, weary of a vacillating Council. And the time has arrived when the two must be abolished. A thousand men await the turn of my hand. And who has a better right to the throne of Allaha than Pundita, my wife?"

"Good!" cried Kathlyn, her eyes sparkling. "Good! And if we can help

"Kit," interposed the colonel, "we can give Ramabai and Pundita only our good wishes. Our way lies to the west, to the seaport, and home." Ramabai bowed.

And the party returned to the compound rather subdued. This quiet young native banker would go far. "And if I am ever a queen, will my beautiful memsahib come pack some

day and visit me?" "That I promise, Pundita, though I

have no love for Allaha." said Ramabal, "and on our return to sive seed it is better to use an Allaha will see what has become of

the faithful Ahmed. "For that my thanks," responded the colonel. "Ahmed has been with me for many years, and has shared with me many hardships. If he lives, he will be a marked man, so far as Umballa is concerned. Aid him to come to me. The loss of my camp and bungalow is nothing. The fact that we are all alive today is enough for me. But you,

Bruce; will it hit you hard?" Bruce laughed easily. "I am young. Besides, it was a pastime for me, though I went at it in a business way. "I am glad of that. There is nothing to regret in leaving this part of the world." Yet the colonel sighed.

And Kathlyn heard that sigh, and intuitively understood. The filigree basket of gems. Of such was the minds of men.

But the colonel was taken ill that night, and it was a week before be left his bed, and another before he was considered strong enough to attempt the journey. Bala Khan proved to be a fine host, for he loved men of deeds. and this white-haired old man was one of the right kidney. He must be strong ere he took the long journey over the hot sands to the sea.

A spy of Umballa's watched and waited to carry the news to his master, the day his master's enemies departed from the haven of Bala Khan's When the day came the khan insist-

ed that his guests should use his own camels and servants, and upon Ramabai's return the elephants would be turned over to him for his journey back to Allaha. Thus, one bright morning, the caravan set forth for what was believed to be the last jour-

And Umballa's spy hastened away. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scarcity of Competent Men. Alba B. Johnson, president of the

Baldwin Locomotive works, in testifying before the United States commission on industrial relations, said: Large industries are hard pressed to find men capable of taking responsible positions. I know of half a dozen businesses that would be glad to pay \$10,-000 a year to capable men." The complaint is becoming a common one. It raises a question whether American men are declining in executive ability or whether modern business ambitions, by extending operations over wider fields and adopting more comcumbersome in some respects and too confusing in others for any class of men to conduct successfully.- New York World.

He stooped above the maiden, Her lips all tempting pursed; She screamed: "Your lips are laden SAVING THE SOIL

Surface Evaporation May in Two Ways-Many Used for Foreign

If the moisture is not a seldom is a season so dry th cannot grow excellent crops Farming. The problem is to the soil moisture by check

"Surface evaporation may be in two ways, by the apsome protective covering to the soil and by such treatment as w duce the tendency to evan says R. I. Throckmorton, as soils at the Kansas Agrico lege. "The protective cov stitutes a mulch."

There are two kinds of These are natural soil mule fied by tillage, and foreign which are applied to the surface of soil. The natural soil mulch or simply of an air-dry layer of an ering the moist soil below.

"The effectiveness of the a soil mulch is dependent upon the of the soil particles, the con crumb structure, the thickness of mulch, and the frequency of at says Professor Throckmorton

Care should be taken not to be very fine dust mulch, because & tend to prevent the ready entre moisture into the soil, and the vation necessary for its formaties destroy organic matter. A deep m is desirable, but there is danger is ting it too deep, because the near the plant will be harmed by the cultivation. The mulch should stirred frequently in the spring. sooner it is stirred after a r

better. Many materials are used for mulches. The more common as use are: Manure, straw, dead and sawdust. They are applied to surface of the ground, and serve cover to the moist soil. These are to a considerable extent on grain pasture fields. All of them are de as a mulch, their efficiency der upon their thickness and porosit. foreign mulch is not used ext in general farm work, and had practical as the natural soil mit

#### KEEPING MOISTURE IN SI

Rye to Turn Under in Spring on Land Inclined to Pack and Puddle-Vetch Aids Huma

Disk the stubbles, kill the week prevent evaporation of soil me It will often pay to sow from form sixty pounds of rye to turn un

spring, especially on land inch pack and puddle. Winter vetch added to the me make more humus and nitrogen, of pounds to the acre, as the pr may need inoculation, or if you you may use vetch next year in pound or two and see how it the

Vetch has a place in our n especially where it is desired to b repeated silage crops from the land with a short haul to the Land that grows rye or veich winter improver is best irrigin spring before plowing, as ther in heavily on soil moisture. Do not to surface indications; dig the roots, go deep and mat, mi a good, pliable, light sod from the roots. It is not necessary to for a very heavy top growth, indeed desirable, unless for late con of fallowing till late summer, in whi case the land will have time to see

#### TIME FOR PRUNING GRAPE

All Vines Should Have Dress Well-Rotted Manure to Pres Injury From Deep Frest

The time to prune grape vise the latter part of February, after severe weather is past. If prace this time of the year and we shall have very cold weather the top in on the fruiting spurs would be free and a very small crop of grapes be had the following summer. To der grapes and vines of last spi planting should be taken down laid close to the ground and core with cedar brush to prevent the from freezing. All grape vines the have a dressing of well-rotted me under the trellis bars and around vine to prevent injury from a frost. This manure should be speunder in the spring.

Harvesting of Apples. There is a very close rels between the rapidity at which apple decay after being gathered and way they are handled in gathering bruise, ever so slight, gives the span of the different apple rots a sp did place to germinate and begin the growth. An insect injury does in wise. In the harvesting of appear well as other fruits, they she be thrown into a basket or should they be hauled in the bed wagon unless they are put into

kets or boxes.

Root Crope for Stock. Build a root cellar and store root crops for use of cattle and try during the winter. In the you can use it for an incubator as many insurance policies the use of an incubator in the bo

The milking machine is trowing in popularity. It is itself successful, practical nently suited to the needs

SYNOPSIS.

Hare, believing h in peril, has summon one in California to India. Umballa, pr. has imprisoned the late king as his he Kathlyn is informed. she will be permitted an American, saves int which carries of her trials runs aw om Bruce and the res m Bruce and the rest ces refuge in a ruins ven is the abode of a d to flee from it. S a the jungle only to of slave traders, t to the public mart Umballa, who, findin r father. She is res father. She is res friends. Colonel Umballa, with s uit. Kathlyn is str

CHAPTER XII-Co ay long they woun

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he fugitives are given of Bala Khan. Supp the hospitable, prin

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who found them natives fled incom a Khan's camel m th if you move!"

"Ah, you gave u dropped like log ised his rifle threate it a minute," said you want is mone money! Ten thous shall be given you ou will conduct us sea, and there th

> tl Am I a goat to the tiger's jaws? you here for ranso gold. Now, take h e trap cage. "We an eater along w ing to you, white a Hindu! Chalu who falters. Opi all pay for my head ss of my comrades white woman; she m of her own!"

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## The Adventures of Kathlyn

HAROLD MAC GRATH

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"What prince?" cried Ramabai, now

"The Prince Durga Ram. Three fat

bags of silver, he said, would he pay

for the white hunter with the white

The colonel's head sank upon his

"Father, I tell you mind not the

mouthings of a vile guru. We shall

"Kit, this time, if I return to Allaha.

The chief turned to Ramabal. "You

and the woman with you shall this day

journey at once to Allaha. But do not

"Go, Ramabal: it is useless to fight

against these men who mean all they

say, and who are as cruel as the tiger

"It shall be as the memsahib says,"

One morning Umballa entered the

judgment hall of the palace, disturbed

in mind. Anonymous notes, bidding

him not to persecute Ramabal and his

wife further, on pain of death. He

had found these notes at the door of

his zenana, in his stables, on his pil-

lows. In his heart he had sworn the

death of Ramabai; but here was a

phase upon which he had set no cal-

culation. Had there not been unrest

careful thought, his own future did

not look particularly clear. More than

ever he must plan with circumspec-

tion. He must trap Ramabai, openly,

Imagine his astonishment when,

the other serene and tranquil! Umbal-

over him, but he gave no sign. -Rama-

held prisoners for ransom. Three

bags of silver-something like five

thousand rupees—were demanded by

The Council looked toward Umballa

who nodded, having in mind the part

of the good Samaritan, with reserva-

tions, to be sure. Having trod the

paths of the white man, he had ac-

quired a certain adroitness in holding

his people. They had at best only the

stability of chickens. What at one mo-

ment was a terror was at another a

feast. For the present, then, he would

"It Will Be Death!" Objected Kathlyn

pretend that he had forgotten all about

Ramabai's part in the various unsuc-

legal king of Allaha back to his throne.

True, the daughter had been crowned.

but she had forfeited her rights. Thus

he would return with Colonel Hare as

soon as he could make the journey

"He is contemplating some treach-

ery," said Ramabai to his wife. "I

In his shop in the bazaars Lai Singh

whose voice, however, possessed a res-

"The rains," said Lal Singh, "are

very late this year. Leather will be

All of which signified to Ahmed that

must try to learn what it is."

the captors.

lawfully, in the matter of sedition.

replied Ramabai, resignedly.

shall die. I feel it in my bones."

knees. Kathlyn patted his shoulder.

hair. It is the will of Allah!"

soon be free."

"And I say no!"

in yonder tiger cage."

"We refuse!"

fangs!"

interfered.

SYNOPSIS.

n Hare, believing her father, Col. hlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. in peril, has summoned her, leaves ome in California to go to aim is. India. Umballa, pretender to the has imprisoned the colonel, named late king as his heir. Arriving in Kathlyn is informed by Umballa her father being dead, she is to be and must marry him. She refuses informed by the priests that no n can rule unmarried. She is given days to think it over. She still reand is told that she must undergo deals with wild beasts. If she surshe will be permitted to rule, John rdeals with wild beasts. If she surshe will be permitted to rule. John an American, saves her life. The nt which carries her from the of her trials runs away, separating om Bruce and the rest of the party, ites refuge in a ruined temple, but yen is the abode of a lion and she ad to fiee from it. She finds a rein the jungle only to fall into the of slave traders. Kathlyn is nt to the public mart in Allaha and o'Umballa, who, finding her still unsive, throws her into the dungeon or father. She is rescued by Bruce is friends. Colonel Hare also is d. Umballa, with soldiers, starts suit. Kathlyn is struck by a bulbe fugitives are given shelter in the of Bala Khan. Supplied with camthe hospitable prince, they start coast.

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

day long they wound in and out, and down the rolling mounds of pausing only once, somewhere ur o'clock, when they dismounta space to enjoy a bite to eat dish of tea. Then on again h the night, making about sixty in all. At dawn they came upon and here they decided to rest nset. Beyond the well, some five miles, lay the low mounnge over which they must pass sea. At the foot of these hills a small village, which they shout ten o'clock that night. found the village wide awake riah dogs were howling. And aking inquiries it was learned tiger had been prowling about ree or four nights, and that they t a trap cage for the brute. The and Bruce at once assumed The old zest returned with vigor and allurement. Even yn and Pundita decided to join xpedition, though Pundita knew

this village was the home of ne brigands, and whenever they about they dominated the villagexpedition into the hills, and sered the trap cage with the tiger Very good. The tiger was no any but themselves, since they where to sell it. They were in of pulling the brush away from age when they heard sounds of approaching. With the suspiwhich was a part of their busithey immediately ran to cover to

ho it was. ered that these new arrivals one other than the white people had given him and his men a rug and thereby mulcted them the sacred white elephant was to have brought them a

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chief laughed long and loudly. at! Am I a goat to put my head the tiger's jaws? Nay, I shall you here for ransom. Let them gold. Now, take hold," indicate trap cage. "We chall take this man eater along with us. I am ling to you, white men, and you, a Hindu! Chalu! I will kill who falters. Oplum! Ah, yes! all pay for my headache and the ss of my comrades. Chalu! And white woman; she shall give a n of her own!"

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It has blown itself out," comment the chief. Then he spoke to Rama "Who is this man?" with a nod ard the colonel. He is an American."

He came for Allaha?" Yes," said Ramabal, unsuspicious

just then to give proper attention to "But there is this man Ramabai. He runs deep."

"He has

"Then why does he not strike? "He is wary. He is wary; a good sign." Lai Singh reached for his pipe and set the water bubbling. "In a few the British raj."

Why will men be sheep?" Lal Singh shrugged. "Only Allah knows. But what about this guru's curse you say follows the colonel sa-

hib? "It is true. I was there," said Abmed. "And here am I, with a price on my head!"

always be a price on our heads. And Umballa will bring back the colonel

sahib. What then?" "We know what we know, Lal Singh," and the face under the hood broke into a smile.

Five days passed. The chief of the brigands was growing restless. He finally declared that unless the ransom was delivered that night he would rid seek two camels of the five you bor- himself of them all. The tiger was rowed from Bala Khan. You will starving. In order to prove that he was not chattering idly he had the waste your time in stopping to acprisoners tied to the wheels of the cage. It would at least amuse him to quaint Bala Khan. At the first sign of watch their growing terror. armed men each of those left shall die

"Look! Some one is coming!" cried Kathlyn.

"Then be the first to taste the tiger's The chief saw the caravan at the same time, and he set up a shout of pleasure. Three fat bage of silver ru-The chief called to his men to seize Ramabai and Pundita, when Kathlyn

Umbalia, the good Samaritan, bar-gained with the chief. He did not want all the prisoners, only one. Three bags of silver would be forthcoming upon the promise that the young woman and the young man should be disposed of.

Umballa shrugged. To him it mattered not how. The chief, weary of his vigil, agreed readily enough, and Umballa turned over the silver.

"The guru, my Kit! You see? This is the end. Well, I am tired. A filigree basket of gems!" "So!" said Umballa, smiling at Kath-

"You and your lover shall inbe wed-by the striped one! A sad tele I shall take back with me. You were both dead when I arrived.

abroad he would have scorned to pay Presently Bruce and Kathlyn were any attention to these warnings; but alone. They could hear the brute in the girl. this Ramabai-may he burn in hell!the cage, snarling and clawing at the was a power with the populace, with low and high castes alike, and for the first time, now that he gave the matter

CHAPTER XIII.

In the Jackal's Lair. The golden sands, the purple cliffs,

the translucent blue of the heavens, jabbering and gesticulating and pressand Pundita demanded audience, the ing about their chief made a picture one straight of back and proud of look, Kathlyn was never to forget. "Patience, my little ones!" said the la felt a wave of blind hatred surge

chief, showing his white, strong teeth in what was more of a snarl than a bai stated his case briefly. Colonel smile. "There is plenty of time." Hare and his daughter were being

Bruce leaned toward Kathlyn. "Stand perfectly still, just as you are. I believe I can reach the knot back of your hands. This squabbling is the very thing needed. They will not pay any attention to us for a few minutes, and if I can read signs they'll all be at each other's throats short-

"But even if we get free what can we do!"

Kathlyn was beginning to lose both faith and heart. The sight of her father being led back to Allaha by Durga Ram, after all the misery to pursuit. They reasoned that if an old which he had been subjected, shook the courage which had held her up these long, unhappy weeks. For she realized that her father was still weak. and that any additional suffering would kill him.

"You mustn't talk like that," said Bruce. "You've been in tighter places than this. If we can get free, leave the rest to me. So long as one can see and hear and move, there's hope."

"I'm becoming a coward. Do what you can. I promise to obey you in all

Bruce bent as far as he could, and went desperately to work at the knot with his teeth. Success or failure did not really matter; simply, he did not propose to die without making a the boulder. It roared and crashed mighty struggle to avoid death. The and bounded, and before it reached first knot became loose, then another. Kathlyn stirred her hands cautiously. "Now!" he whispered.

She twisted her hands two or three times and found them free. "Mine, now!" said Bruce. "Hurry! It was a simple matter for her to re-

lease Bruce. "God bless those rupees!" he mur-"There'll be a fine row in a Keep perfectly still, and when the moment comes follow me in-To the Council and the gurus (or to the cave. They have left their guns

priests) he declared that he himself in there." would undertake to assume the part of "You are a brave and ready

engoy; he himself would bring the Mr. Bruce. "Well, then, John," a ghost of a smile flitting across her lips. Men were not generally sentimental in the

"There are nine of ust" screamed one of the brigands. "And I claim one bag because with out my help and brains you would have had nothing," roured the chief. "Who

had resumed his awl. He had, as a warned you against the optum? Ha, companion, a bent and shaky old man, pig!" The first blow was struck. Instant onance which belied the wrinkles and ly the chief drew his knife and lunged

"Ha! Pigs! Dogs! Come, I'll show you who is master!'

"To the tiger with him! "Now!" cried Bruce. He flung the rope from his hands caught Kathlyn by the arm, and, run

ning and stumbling, they gained the cave, either ignored or unobserved by the victorious brigands. They dragged the stunned leader to

his feet and haled him to the cage lashing him to a wheel. Next, they weeks I believe all will be ready, even seized the rope which operated the door and retired to the mouth of the

"Rob us, would he!" "Take the lion's share when we did all the work!" "Swine!"

"I will give it all to you!" whined the whilom chief, mad with terror. "And knife us in the back when we sleep! No, no! You have kicked and cuffed us for the last time!"

Bruce picked up one of the rifles and drew Kathlyn farther into the cave. "Get behind me and crouch low They'll come around to us presently." The rascals gave the rope a savage pull, and from where he stood Bruce



This Time I Am Pretending to Be Your Enemy."

furious tiger leap to freedom. "Keep your eyes shut. It will not be a pleasant thing to look at," he warned

could see the lean striped body of the

But Kathlyn could not have closed helpless man at the wheel, then lope off, doubtless having in mind to test over you, infidels though you be!" his freedom before he fed.

The remaining brigands rushed out and gathered up the bags of rupees, This was the opportunity for which Bruce had waited "Come. There may be some outlet

to this cave. Here is another rifle. Let us cut for it! When thieves fall out; you know the old saying." They ran back several yards and

discovered a kind of chasm leading diagonally upward. "Thank God! We can get out of this

after all. Are you strong enough for a stiff climb?"

"I've got to be-John!" Trust me, Kathlyn," he replied sim ply. He had but one life, but he determined then and there to make it equal or outlast the six lives which stood between him and liberty.

The brigands, having succeeded in their mutiny, bethought themselves of their prisoners, only to find that they had vanished. Familiar with the cave and its outlet, they started eagerly in man was worth three bags of rupees two young people might naturally be worth twice as much. And besides being tigers, they had tasted blood.

A shout caused Bruce to turn. In-

stantly he raised his rifle, and pulled the trigger. The result was merely i snap. The gun had not been loaded He snatched Kathlyn's rifle, but this, too, was useless. The brigands yelled exultantly and began to swarm up the ragged cliff. Bruce flung aside the gun and turned his attention to a boulder. Half way up the chasm had a width which was little broader than the shoulders of an ordinary man. He waited till he saw the wretches within a yard or so of this spot, then pushed the narrow pathway Bruce had started a mate to it. Then a third followed. This caused a terrific slide of rocks and boulders, and the brigands turned for their lives.

"That will be about all for the present." said Bruce, wiping his forehead. Now if we can make that village we shall be all right. Bala Khan's men will not leave with the camels till they learn whether we are dead or alive. It will be a hard trek, Miss Kathlyn. Ten miles over sand is worse than 50 over turf. I don't think we'll see any more of those ruffians."

"Kathlyn," she said. "Well-Kathlyn!"

"Or, better still, at home they call me Kit.

They smiled into each other's eyes. and no words were needed. Thus quickly youth discards its burdens! That he did not take her into his arms at once proved the caliber of the man. And Kathlyn respected him none the less for his control. She snew now, and she was certain that her eyes had told him as frankly as any words would have done; and she fell into his stride, strangely embarfirm grasp of his hand as here and there he steadled her sent a thrill of it-Ail's column, with the inquiry: 'Can exquisite pleasure through her. 'any one give the rest of this poem?' Love! She laughed softly; and be

"Nothing," she answered. But she went on with the thought which had provoked her laughter Love! Danger all about, unseen, hid den; misery in the foreground, and perhaps death beyond; her father back in chains, to face she knew not what horrors, and yet she could pause by the wayside and think of love!

"There was something," he insisted That wasn't happy laughter. What caused it?"

"Some day I will tell you-if we live."

"Live?" Then be laughed.

And she was not slor to recognize the Homeric quality of his laughter. "Kit, I am going to get you and your father out of all this, if but for one

"And what is that?" curious in he turn.

"I'll tell you later." And there the matter stood.

The journey to the village proved frightfully exhausting. The two were in a sorry plight when they reached the well.

The camel men were overloyed at the sight of them.

For hours they had waited in dread, contemplating flight, which would take them anywhere but to Bala Khan, who rewarded cowardice in one fashion only. For, but for their cowardly inactivity, their charges might by now be safe in the seaport toward which they had been journeying. So they brought food for the two and begged that they would not be accused of cowardice to Bala Kahn.

"Poor devils!" said Bruce. "Had they shown the least resistance those brigand chaps would have killed them off like rats." He beckoped to the head man. "Take us back to Bala Khan in the morning, and we promise that no harm shall befall you. Now, find us a place to sleep."

Nevertheless, it was hard work to keep that promise. Bala Khan stormed and swore that death was too good for the watery hearts of his camel men They should be crucified on the wall Kathlyn's diplomacy alone averted the tragedy. Finally, with a good deal of reluctance. Bala Khan gave his word

So Bruce and Kathlyn planned to return to Allaha, and it was the khan himself who devised the method. The two young people should stain their skins and don native dress. He would give them two camels outright, only they would be obliged to make the journey without servants.

But if harm comes to you, and hear of it, by the beard of the prophet, her eyes if she had tried. She saw the I'll throw into Allaha such a swarm brute pause, turn, and strike at the of stinging bees that all Hind shall hear of it. Go, and may Allah watch

> Umballa sent a messenger on be fore, for h loved the theatrical, which is inpate in all orientals. desired to enter the city to the shrilling of reeds and the booming of tom toms; to impress upon this unruly populace that he, Durga Ram, was s man of his word, that when he set out to accomplish a thing it was as good as done. His arrival was greeted with cheers, but there was an undertone of groans that was not pleasant to his keen ears. Deep in his heart he cursed for by these sounds he knew that only the froth was his, the froth and scum of the town. The iron heel; so they would have it in preference to his friendship. O, for some way to trai Ramabal, to hold him up in ridicule to smash him down from his pedestal

known but as yet unseen! He wondered if he would find any more of those anonymous notes re lating to the inviolable person of Ra mabal. Woe to him who laid them about, could he but put his hand upon him! He, Durga Ram, beld Allaha iz the hollow of his hand, and this day he

would prove it. So he put a rope about the waist of Colonel Hare, and led him through the streets, as the ancient Romans he had read about did to the vanquished. He himself recognized the absurdity of all these things, but his safety lay in the fact that the populace at large were incapable of reasoning for them selves; they saw only that which was

visible to the eye. On the palace steps he harangued the people, praising his deeds. He alone had gone into the wilderness and faced death to ransom their law ful king. Why these bonds? The king had shirked his duty; he had be trayed his trust; but in order that the people should be no longer without head, this man should become their prisoner king; he should be forced to sign laws for their betterment. With out the royal signature the treasury could not be touched, and now the soldiers should be paid in full. From the soldiers about came wild

huzzahs (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Little Madge had been listening to

ber mother reading from the paper

All was silent for some little time and then Madge burst out laughing very suddenly.

Why, dearle," said the mother what is it?" "I was thinking of what you just read about the wild people in Africa,

mother," replied the child. "But there was nothing amu

about that dear." "Why, yes there was, mother," said Madge, "about their beating on their tum-tums till they could be heard for miles."-Everybody's Magazine.

War Snatches. Simeon Ford, the humorist of New York, said the other day: "We are a nation of humorists We extract humor even out of war. As I walked down Broadway the oth er morning I overheard scraps of talk

like these: "The missionaries have been looking for heathens in the wrong cour

"What's the matter with the late Rudyard Kipling resurrecting himself and giving us a new war song?" "'Carnegie's peace palace? The

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## The Adventures of Kathlyn

HAROLD MAC GRATH

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maiden of all curses.

Perhaps twenty minutes later slight

sounds came from the front of the

compound wall. A rifle barrel clat-

tered upon the cobbles. Then, over

the wall, near the elephant, a head ap-

peared, then a body. This was repeat

nomads of the desert lowered them-

selves into the compound. They ran

quickly to the gate and noiselessly un-

barred it. Outside were five more des-

ert nomads, gathered about the insen-

These nine men were the dancers

who had entered the town in advance

of Kathlyn. For weeks they had lain

With the utmost caution they ap-

proached the sacred elephant, took off

his chains and led him from the com-

pound. Immediately six of the maraud-

ers trotted far ahead toward the gate

they knew to be the least guarded. The

sacred elephant, passing through tho

streets, attended by three men.

aroused no suspicions in any strag-

gler who saw. So remote was the

wall city, so seemingly impregnable,

and so little interfered with that it was

When the keepers, staggering under

the fumes of the drug, returned near

daybreak first to find the gate open.

second to find their sacred charge

gone, they fled in terror; for it would

be death, lingering and painful, for

them to stay and explain how and why

The wild and lawless brigands knew

exactly what they were about. There

phant; and as it could not be pur-

When the Brahmin arrived at sun-

Kathlyn and the others were genu-

hunters. Find me my elephant and

these guns and newer and surer ones

They Set Out at Once

The colonel, Bruce and Ramabai set

gaze roved and suddenly paused.

CHAPTER XII.

Captured by Brigands,

pound it was with the news that she

When Kathlyn returned to the com-

they had left their post.

could not be stolen.

done this sacrilege!

what had taken place.

Said he: "Come, you

sible bodies of the sentries.

the die this night.

SYNOPSIS.

Kathlyn Hara, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves beer home in California to go to him in Aliana, India. Umbalia, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir. Arriving in Aliaha, Kathlyn is informed by Umbalia 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 peven days to think it over. She still refuses, and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule. John Bruce, an American, saves her life. The slephant which carries her from the poeme of her trials runs awsy, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party. The takes refuge in a ruined temple, but this haven is the abode of a lion and she is forced to fiee from it. She finds a retreat in the jungle only to fall into the hands of slave traders. Kathlyn is brought to the public mart in Aliaha and sold to Umbalia, who, finding her still unsubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father. She is rescued by Bruce the public mart in Aliaha and balla, who, finding her still un-throws her into the dungeon ther. She is rescued by Bruce Colonel Hare also is with soldiers, starts The fugitives are given shelter in the los of Bala Khan.

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

Lowly and quickly Pundita translated for Kathlyn so that she might miss none of the conversation.

"The Colonel Sahib looks worn." "I am."

"Now, in my travels I have been to Bombay, and there I dressed like you white people. I have the complete Perhaps the Colonel Sahib would be pleased to see if he can wear

at? And also the use of my barber?" only human that its guardians should "Bala Khan," cried the colonel, "you eventually grow careless. are a prince indeed! It will tonic me like medicine. Thanks, thanks!" "It is well."

"You have a wonderful elephant out there in the compound," said Bruce, who had remained a silent listener to all that had gone before.

"Ah! That is a curiosity. He is wor shiped by Hindus and reverenced by my own people. I am his official custodian. There is a saying among the people that ill will befall me should I lose, sell or permit him to be stolen." "And many have offered to buy?" inquired the colonel.

When the colonel appeared at supper, simple but substantial, he was a new man. He stood up straight, though his back still smarted from the lash. Kathlyn was delighted at the change.

"Many."

After the meal was over and coffee was drunk, the khan conducted his guests to his armory, of which he was wery proud. Guns of all descriptions d the walls. Some of them Bruce would have liked to own, to decorate the walls of his own armory, thoumands of miles away.

The colonel whispered a forgotten prayer as, later, he laid down his weary aching limbs upon the rope bed. Almost immediately he sank into slumber as deep and silent as the sea.

Kathlyn and Bruce, however, went up to the hanging gardens and remained there till nine, marveling over the beauty of the night. The Pathan city lay under their gaze, with a likeness to one of those magic cities one reads about in the chronicles of Sinbad the Sailor. But they spoke no word of love. When alone with this remarkable young woman. Bruce found himself invariably tongue-tied.

At the same hour, less than fifty miles away. Umballa stood before the opening of his elaborate tent, erected at sundown by the river's brink, and scowled at the moon. He saw no beauty in the translucent sky, in the silvery paleness of the world below. He wanted revenge, and the word hissed in his brain as a viper hisses in the dark of its cave.

Dung fires twinkled and soldiers bounged about them, smoking and gossiping. They had been given an earnwages, and they were in a happy frame of mind. Their dead comrades were dead and mourning was for widows; for them would be the pleasures of swift reprisals. The fugitives had gone toward the desert, and in that bleak stretch of treeless land it would not be difficult to find them, once they started tn pursuit. Midnight.

In the compound the moonlight lay apon everything; upon the fat sides and back of the sacred white elephant, upon the three low caste keepers, now free of the vigilant eye of their Brahmin chief. The gates were barred and closed; all inside the house of Bala Khan were asleep. Far away a sentry dosed on his rifle, on the wall. The three keepers whispered and chuckled among themselves "Who will know?" said one

"The moon will not speak," said an-

"Then let us go and smoke.

The three approached the elephant. A bit of gymnastics and one of them was boosted to the back of the elephant, to whom this episode was more or less familiar. Another followed: the third was pulled up, and from the elephant's back they made the top of the wall and disappeared down into the street. Here they paused cautiously, for two guards always patroled the had discovered a group of men, some front of the compound during the twelve or fifteen miles to the west. night. Presntly the three truants stole They had paused at what appeared to away toward the bazaars, which in this be a well, and with them was the sa-

was given a message. The man who get a good look at his face. These smoke. men who stole the sacred white elethe first sign of pursuit they promise to kill the elephant."

"And by the beard of the prophet," ....... keep their promises. And so do I. I desert town occupied but a single promise later to nail each one of them street. Down they went into a cellar to the walls to die hanging to nails!" way and the guru's curse stalked be 'But just now," said Ramabai quiet side them. For optum is the hand-

elephant, and I have a plan."

"Let me hear it." "From what you told me last night," ent on Ramabai, "those nomads or brigands are opium flends." Bala Khan nodded.

"Bruce Sahib here and I will undered four times, and four light-footed take to carry them doctored optum. I know something about the drug. I believe that we saw the thieves last evening as we came through the streets. My plan is this: we will take five racing camels, go north and turn, making the well from the west. That will not look like pursuit."

"But five camels?" Bala Khan was curious.

in wait for this moment. They had Yes. In order to allay the suspispied upon the three low caste keepers cions of the brigands, Kathlyn Memsaand upon learning of their nocturnal hib and my wife must accompany us." junkets into the opium den had cast The colonel objected, but Kathlyn

verruled his objections. But, Kit, they will recognize us. They will not have forgotten me. They will know that we have come from the town, despite the fact that to all appearances we come from the west." Bruce also shook his head. "It doesn't look good, Ramabai. Why not

we three men?" "They would be suspicious at once They would reason, if they saw Kathlyn Memsahib and my wife with us

that we were harmless. Will you trust "Anywhere," said the colonel. "But they will simply make us prisoners

along with the elephant." "Ah, but the Colonel Sahib forgets the opium." Ramabai laid his hand upon the colonel's arm. "Let them make prisoners of us. The very first thing they will do will be to search the saddle bags. They will find the opium. In a quarter of an hour they will be as dead and we can return." were several agents of European and

"It is a good plan," said Fala Khan American circuses after this white elewhen the conversation was fully translated to him. "And once the elephant chased there was no reason why it is back in the compound I'll send a dozen men back for the rosues Ah! rise to find his vocation gone he set they will play with me; they will steal up a wailing which awakened the household. The khan was furious and take the apple of my eye! Ramabal. thou are a friend indeed. Haste and ordered a general search. He vowed Allah fend for thee! Umballa may ardeath to the foul hands which had rive with an army, but he shall not enter my gates." inely sorry when the khan announced

Guided by a servant. Bruce and Ramabai set off for the opium den. The all skilled proprietor understood exactly what they desired. There were times when men entered his place who were in need of a long sleep, having money since he had used a tulwar. tucked away in their fantastic cummerbunds.

> So, mounted upon five swift camela, the party started off on a wide circle. Whether they caught the brigands at the well or on the way to their mounain homes was of no great importance. Ramabai was quite certain that the result would be the same. The colonel grumbled a good deal. Suppose the rascals did not smoke; what then?"

"They will smoke," declared Ramabai, confidently. "The old rascal of whom we bought the opium has enter tained them more than once. They are too poor to own pipes. Have patience, Colonel Sahib. A good deal depends upon the success of our adventure this morning. If I know anything about Umballa, he will shortly be on the march. Dala Khan has given his Had it not been for liberal use of

oplum the night before, the brigands would not have tarried so long at the white elephant. I would deal with this well, but they were terribly thirsty, man Umballa." a bit nerve-shattered and craved for the drug. The chief alone had fully Durga Ram and his soldiers arrived recovered. He cursed and raved at his before the closed gates they beheld men, kicked and beat them. What! est against their long delinquent shall protect you from Durga Ram. After all these weeks of waiting, to let phant, alone. should he take it into his head to come sleep stand between them and thousands of rupees? Dogs! Pigs! Did they not recollect that Bala Khan had richly caparisoned war elephant. out at once. After they had gone a a way of nailing thieves outside the camel rider entered the compound and walls of his city? Well, he for one have helped you to escape." sought an audience with Bala Khan. would not wait. He would mount the Kathlyn and Pundita were in the com- sacred elephant and head toward the pound at the time and the former was caves in the hills. Let them who periously. greatly interested in the saddle bags, would decorate the walls of Bala attached to one of which was a binocu- Khan. The threat of Bala Khan put clared Kathlyn. lar case. Kathlyn could not resist the life into the eight followers, and they inclination to open this case. It con- were getting ready to move on when loud murmur from his men stayed his tained an exceptionally fine pair of one of them discovered a small cara-impulse." glasses, such as were used in that day van approaching from the west.

('amels? Ha! Here was a chance highness None dare fire at that," his in the British army. No doubt they of leaving Bala Khan's city far in the captain warned him. "Those with him Suddenly an idea came to her. She rear. And there would be loot besides. asked permission (through Pundita) to Those helmets were never worn by ride the camel outside the town. After any save white men. The chief scowled controlling his rage as best he could, under his shading palm. Women! C. "tell Bala Khan that I would be his some argument the servant in charge this was going to be something worth, friend, not his enemy." Upon a knoll outside the city-a while.

hillock of sand three or four handred When the caravan came within hailfeet in height-Kathlyn tried the ing distance the chief of the brigands glasses. From this promontory she stepped forward menacingly. The had range of something like fifteen new arrivals were informed they were Does Allaha want war for the sake of to twenty miles. Back and forth her prisoners, and were bidden to dis-

mount at once.

"Which you left this morning!" leered the chief. "Dismount!" "But I am selling opium there!" s

"Opium! "Where is it? Give it to us! one of the brigands. The chief thought quickly.

cred white elephant. Bala Khan was men would smoke they should suffer for giving orders at once to set out the penalty of being left at the well to sion on Umballa's countenance what with his racing camels to catch and await the arrival of the tender Bala was taking place. She smiled down at crucify every mother's son of them on Khan. The white elephant was worth the city walls. But Ramabai inter- 10,000 rupees. He might not be obliged to share these bags of silver. His men balla, his rage no longer on the rein. "As I came toward the compound I could not complain. They had dis- "In one month's time I shall return charged him. Let them have the pipes. and of your city there will not be one gave it to me was gone before I could He himself would only pretend to

But the first whiff of the fumes was phant are brave and desperate. At too much for his will power. He sucked in the smoke, down to the bottom of his very soul, and suddenly found peace. The superdrug with balla will not return here." cried Bala Khan, his face purpling which the poppy had been mixed was with passion, "these men of the desert unknown to Ramabai, but he had often witnessed tests of its potency. it worked with the rapidity of viper venom. Within ten minutes after the first inhalation the nine brigands sank last of Umballa's soldiers disappeared ly, "the main thing is to rescue the back upon the sand, as nearly dead as any man might care to be.

At once the elephant was liberated, and the party made off toward the he is alive," said Kathlyn. "Now let town. Colonel Hare, suspicious of us make ready for the last journey. everything these days, marveled over One hundred miles to the west is the the simplicity of the trick and the Arabian gulf. It is a caravan port, and smoothness with which it had been



Preparing Opium for the Brigands.

turned. He began to have hope for the future. Perhaps this time they were really going to escape from this land accursed. There was great pow-wowing and

salaaming at the gate as the sacred white elephant loomed into sight. The old Brahmin who had charge of him wept for joy. He was still a personage, respected, salaamed to, despite the prependerance of Mohammedans. His sacred elephant! Bala Khan was 'oyous. Here was

the sacred elephant once more in the compound, and not a piece out of his treasure chest. He was in luck. In the midst of his self-congratulations came the alarming news that a large body of men were seen approaching across the desert from the direction of Allaha. Bala Khan, his chiefs and his guests climbed to the top of the wall and beheld the spectacle in truth. It required but a single look through the binoculars to discover to whom this host belonged.

"Umballa!" said Ramabai "Ah! Durga Ram, to pay his re-

together. It had been many moons The colonel examined his revolver.

coldly. The moment Umballa came within range the colonel intended to shoot. This matter was going to be settled definitely, here and now. So long as Umballa lived, a dread menace hung above Kathlyn's head. So, then, Umballa must die.

Bala Khan was for beginning the warfare at once, but Bruce argued him out of this. Let them first learn what Umballa intended to do. There might be no need of shedding blood.

"You white people must always talk," grumbled the khan, who was a fighting man, born of a race of fighters yet to bow the head to the yoke. "It is better to kill and talk afterward. I have given my word to protect you, and the word of Bala Khan is as sound as British gold." "For that," said Bruce, "thanks.

"Keep your men from the walls," cried Kathlyn, "and bring me the

Her request was granted. So when Kathlyn mounted on the white ele-

"What wish you here, Durga Ram?" she called down to the man on the 'You! Your father and those who

"Indeed! Well, come and take us." "I would speak with Bala Khan." im-

"You will deal with me alone," de-Umballa reached for his rifle, but a

"It is the sacred white elephant,

or upon him are in sanctity." "Tell Bala Khan," said Umballa,

"Bala Khan." boomed a voice from

the other side of the wall, "cares not for your friendship. Whatever the gratifying Durga Ram's spite? Begone, and thank your evil gods that I "But we are on the way to the city am not already at your lying, treachof Bala Khan," remonstrated Rama- erous throat. Take yourself off, Durga Ram. The people of Bala Khan do not make war on women and old men. The memsahib and her friends are under my protection."

> "I will buy them!" shouted Umballa recollecting the greed of Bala Khan. "My word is not for sale!" came

Kathlyn understed by the expres-

"So be it, Bala Khan," snarled Umstone upon another when I leave it!" "One month!" Ramabai laughed.

"Why are you always smiling, Rama bai?" asked Bruce.

"I have had a dream, sahib," answered Ramabai, still smiling. "Um-

"You could tell me more than that," "I could, but will not," the smile giving way to sternness.

"If I only knew what had become of Ahmed," said the colonel, when the whence they had come, "I should feel content."

"We shall find, or he will find us, it there will be sailing vessels and steamships." She shook him by the shoulders joyously. "Dad, we are going home, home!" "Kit, I want to see Winnie!"

The word sent a twinge of pain through Bruce's heart. Home! Would he ever have a real one? Was she to go out of his life at last? Kathlyn Hare.

"But you, Ramabai?" said Kathlyn. "I shall return to Allaha, I and Pundita," replied Rainabai.

"It will be death!" objected Bruce and Kathlyn together. "I think not," and Ramabai permit-

ted one of his mysterious smiles to stir his lips.

"Ramabai!" whispered Pundita, fearfully. After all, why should we "Yes.

wait?" "T ?"

"What is all this about?" inquired Kathlyn.

"Even so!"

"Allaha is weary of Umballa's iron heel, weary of a vacillating Council. And the time has arrived when the two must be abolished. A thousand men await the turn of my hand. And who has a better right to the throne of Allaha than Pundita, my wife?"

"Good!" cried Kathlyn, her eyes sparkling. "Good! And if we can help

"Kit," interposed the colonel, "we can give Ramabai and Pundita only our good wishes. Our way lies to the west, to the seaport, and home." Ramabai bowed. And the party returned to the com-

pound rather subdued. This quiet young native banker would go far. "And if I am ever a queen, will my eautiful memsahib come pack some

day and visit me?" That I promise. Pundita, though have no love for Allaha."

"We will go with you to the coast," said Ramabal, "and on our return to sive seed it is better to use se Allaha will see what has become of of pounds to the acre, as the pe the faithful Ahmed."

"For that my thanks," responded the you may use vetch next year in colonel. "Ahmed has been with me for many years, and has shared with me many hardships. If he lives, he will be a marked man, so far as Umballa is concerned. Aid him to come to me. The loss of my camp and bungalow is nothing. The fact that we are all alive today is enough for me. But you, Bruce: will it hit you hard?"

Bruce laughed easily. "I am young. Besides, it was a pastime for me, though I went at it in a business way." "I am glad of that. There is nothing to regret in leaving this part of the

world." Yet the colonel sighed. And Kathlyn heard that sigh, and intuitively understood. The filigree basket of gems. Of such was the minds of men.

But the colonel was taken ill that night, and it was a week before he left his bed, and another before he was considered strong enough to attempt the journey. Bala Khan proved to be a fine host, for he loved men of deeds, and this white-haired old man was one of the right kidney. He must be strong ere he took the long journey over the hot sands to the sea.

A spy of Umballa's watched waited to carry the news to his master, the day his master's enemies de and a very small crop of grapes parted from the haven of Bala Khan's walled city.

When the day came the khan insisted that his guests should use his own camels and servants, and upon Ramabai's return the elephants would be turned over to him for his journey back to Allaha. Thus, one bright morning, the caravan set forth for what was believed to be the last jour-

And Umballa's spy hastened away. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Bcarcity of Competent Men.** 

Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, in testifying before the United States commission on industrial relations, said: Large industries are hard pressed to find men capable of taking responsible positions. I know of half a dozen busilesses that would be glad to pay \$10,-000 a year to capable men." The complaint is becoming a common one. It raises a question whether American men are declining in executive ability or whether modern business ambitions, by extending operations over wider fields and adopting more complex methods, have not become too cumbersome in some respects and too confusing in others for any class of men to conduct successfully.- New York World.

He stooped above the maiden Her lips all tempting pursed: SAVING THE SOIL

urface Evaporation May in Two Ways—Many

If the moisture is annot grow excellent c farming. The problem i the soil moisture by

"Surface evaporation in in two ways, by the some protective covering to soil and by such treatment as duce the tendency to says R. I. Throckmorton, soils at the Kansas Agric "The protective stitutes a mulch."

There are two kinds of These are natural soil mule fied by tillage, and foreign which are applied to the soil. The natural soil mulch o simply of an air-dry layer of all ering the moist soil below.

"The effectiveness of the soil mulch is dependent upon the of the soil particles, the co crumb structure, the thickness mulch, and the frequency of at says Professor Throckmorton

Care should be taken not to very fine dust mulch, because it tend to prevent the ready ent moisture into the soil and the vation necessary for its formation destroy organic matter. A depr is desirable, but there is danger ting it too deep, because the the plant will be harmed by the cultivation. The mulch should stirred frequently in the spring sooner it is stirred after a n better.

Many materials are used for mulches. The more common use are: Manure, straw, dead and sawdust. They are applied surface of the ground, and seres cover to the moist soil. These un to a considerable extent on m pasture fields. All of them are d as a mulch, their efficiency des upon their thickness and por foreign mulch is not used en in general farm work, and had practical as the natural soil mi

#### KEEPING MOISTURE IN

Rye to Turn Under in Spr on Land Inclined to Pack m Puddle-Vetch Aids Huma

Disk the stubbles, kill the was prevent evaporation of soil me It will often pay to sow from furt sixty pounds of rye to turn user

spring, especially on land ind pack and puddle. Winter vetch added to the re make more humus and nitroga before laying too much of this en

may need inoculation, or if you Vetch has a place in our R especially where it is desired in repeated silage crops from the land with a short haul to the Land that grows rye or veich winter improver is best irrigi spring before plowing, as the heavily on soil moisture. Do me to surface indications; dig the roots, go deep and mai, a good, pliable, light sod from the roots. It is not necessary to for a very heavy top growth

TIME FOR PRUNING GRAP

indeed desirable, unless for late of

of fallowing till late summer, in

case the land will have time we

Vines' Should Have D Well-Rotted Manure to Pri Injury From Deep Frost

The time to prune grape via he latter part of February, allet severe weather is past. If prethis time of the year and we have very cold weather the top on the fruiting spurs would be be had the following summer. Is der grapes and vines of last planting should be taken de laid close to the ground and conwith cedar brush to prevent the from freezing. All grape vines have a dressing of well-rotted a under the trellis bars and are vine to prevent injury from \$ frost. This manure should be spe under in the spring.

Harvesting of Apples. There is a very close re between the rapidity at which an decay after being gathered and way they are handled in gathe bruise, ever so slight, gives the spi of the different apple rots a sp did place to germinate and begin is growth. An insect injury does wise. In the harvesting of apple well as other fruits, they show be thrown into a basket or should they be hauled in the sel wagon unless they are put into a kets or boxes.

Root Crops for S Build a root cellar and root crops for use of cattle and try during the winter. In the you can use it for an incubator as many insurance pe

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her trials es refuge in ren is the ab d to flee from the jungle of slave t father. S friends. Umballa Kathlyn

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u here for gold. Now trap cage. in eater ale g to you, w tho falters ill pay for m of my com lite woman of her own village jutte ter the fashi west of it h d. They fol ey reached the which were b buge jumbl of porphyry. made about were smother

sandstorms, e. They had cage and seek e. Here they her till the stor has blown its chief. Then "Who is this came for All



## The Adventures of Kathlyn

### HAROLD MAC GRATH

strated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

"What prince?" cried Ramabai, nov

"The Prince Durga Ram. Three fat

bags of silver, he said, would he pay

for the white hunter with the white

The colonel's head sank upon his

"Kit, this time, if I return to Allaha,

The chief turned to Ramabal. "You

"Then be the first to taste the tiger's

The chief called to his men to seize

"It shall be as the memsahib says,"

One morning Umballa entered the

tion. He must trap Ramabai, openly,

Imagine his astonishment when,

stability of chickens. What at one mo

ment was a terror was at another a

feast, For the present, then, he would

and Bruce.

To the Council and the gurus (or

would undertake to assume the part of

legal king of Allaha back to his throne

True, the daughter had been crowned,

but she had forfeited her rights. Thus

he would return with Colonel Hare as

soon as he could make the journey

"He is contemplating some treach-

"The rains," said Lal Singh, "ar-

very late this year. Leather will be

must try to learn what it is."

cessful episodes.

and return.

lawfully, in the matter of sedition.

Ramabai and Pundita, when Kathlyn

shall die. I feel it in my bones."

knees. Kathlyn patted his shoulder.

hair. It is the will of Allah!"

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alarmed.

soon be free."

"And I say no!"

in yonder tiger cage."

"We refuse!"

interfered.

SYNOPSIS.

yn Hare, believing her father, Col.
n peril, has summoned her, leaves
me in California to so to aim in
India, Umballa, pretender to the
has imprisoned the colonel, named
iate king as his heir. Arriving in
Kathlyn is informed by Umballa
r father being dead, she is to be
and must marry him. She refuses
informed by the priests that no
can rule unmarried. She is given
anys to think it over. She still reand is told that she must undergo
deals with wild beasts. If she surhe will be permitted to rule. John
an American, saves her life. The
it which carries her from the
fler trials runs away, separating which carries her from the her trials runs away, separating Bruce and the rest of the party, as refuge in a ruined temple, but en is the abode of a lion and she to the form it. She finds a rethe jungle only to fall into the of slave traders. Kathlyn is to the public mart in Allaha and Umballa, who, finding her still unive, throws her into the dungeon father. She is rescued by Bruce friends. Colonel Hare also is Umballa, with soldiers, starts it. Kathlyn is struck by a built fugitives are given shelter in the f Bala Khan, Supplied with camthe hospitable prince, they start coast.

HAPTER XII-Continued.

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down the rolling mounds of ausing only once, somewhere o'clock, when they dismounthimsele. space to enjoy a bite to eat dish of tea. Then on again, replied Ramabai, resignedly. the night, making about sixty all. At dawn they came upon and here they decided to rest judgment hall of the palace, disturbed set. Beyond the well, some in mind. Anonymous notes, bidding five miles, lay the low mounhim not to persecute Ramabal and his are over which they must pass wife further, on pain of death. He sea. At the foot of these hills had found these notes at the door of small village, which they his zenana, in his stables, on his pilabout ten o'clock that night. lows. In his heart he had sworn the found the village wide awake. death of Ramabai; but here was a riah dogs were howling. And phase upon which he had set no calking inquiries it was learned culation. Had there not been unrest tiger had been prowling about abroad he would have scorned to pay e or four nights, and that they any attention to these warnings; but a trap cage for the brute. The this Ramabai-may he burn in hell!and Bruce at once assumed The old zest returned with vigor and allurement. Even first time, now that he gave the matter n and Pundita decided to join careful thought, his own future did edition, though Pundita knew not look particularly clear. More than of arms ever he must plan with circumspec-

brigands, and whenever they bout they dominated the villaghey were returning from a for expedition into the hills, and red the trap cage with the tiger Very good. The tiger was no any but themselves, since they where to sell it. They were in approaching. With the sustithich was a part of their busiey immediately ran to cover to it was.

antly the chief of the brigands red that these new arrivals ne other than the white people ad given him and his men a g and thereby mulcted them the sacred white elephant was to have brought them s

id aside their weapons on apig the case to tear away the Eight brigands, at a sign from def, surrounded the investigatho found themselves nicely

natives fled incontinently. So Khan's camel men h if you move!" snarled the

"Ah, you gave us bad opium, dropped like logs! Swine! ad his rifle threateningly. a minute," said Bruce coolly. you want is money."

oney! Ten thousand rupees!" all be given you if you let uc will conduct us over the hills sea, and there the money will

chief laughed long and loudly. Am I a goat to put my head the tiger's jaws? Nay, I shall u here for ransom. Let them gold. Now, take hold," indicattrap cage. "We hall take this in eater along with us. I am ng to you, white men, and you, a Hindu! Chalu! I will kill who falters. Opium! Ah, yes! all pay for my headache and the of my comrades. Chalu! And hite woman; she shall give a of her own!"

village jutted out into the des er the fashion of a peninsula west of it lay another stretch nd. They followed the verdure y reached the base of the rocky which were barren of any vege buge jumbles of granite the of porphyry. During the night made about ten miles, and at were smothered by one of those sandstorms, prevalent in this They had to abandon the cage and seek shelter in a near e. Here they remained huddled

er till the storm died away. has blown itself out," comm chief. Then he spoke to Rams "Who is this man?" with a nod rd the colonel.

is an American"

came for Allaha?" " said Ramabal, unsuspic

Then that great pripos did not

just then to give proper attention the muddle in Allaha. "But there is this man Ramabal. He

months.

is wary. He is wary; a goo Lal Singh reached for his pipe and set the water bubbling. "In a few

the British raj." "Why will men be sheep?" Lal Singh shrugged. "Only Allah knows. But what about this guru's

curse you say follows the colonel sa-"It is true. I was there," said Abmed. "And here am I, with a price on

my head!" 'In the business we are in there will always be a price on our heads. And

Umballa will bring back the colone sahib. What then?"
"We know what we know, Lal "Father, I tell you mind not the mouthings of a yile guru. We shall Singh," and the face under the hood

broke into a smile. Five days passed. The chief of the brigands was growing restless. He finally declared that unless the ransom and the woman with you shall this day was delivered that night he would rid himself of them all. The tiger was seek two camels of the five you borstarving. In order to prove that he rowed from Bala Khan. You will was not chattering fully he had the journey at once to Allaha. But do not prisoners tied to the wheels of the waste your time in stopping to accage. It would at least amuse him to quaint Bala Khan. At the first sign of armed men each of those left shall die

watch their growing terror.
"Look! Some one is coming!" cried Kathlyn.

The chief saw the caravan at th same time, and he set up a shout of pleasure. Three fat bags of silver ru-

Umballa, the good Samaritan, bar-gained with the chief. He did not "Go, Ramabai: it is useless to fight want all the prisoners, only one. Three against these men who mean all they bags of silver would be forthcoming say, and who are as cruel as the tiger upon the promise that the young wom an and the young man should be disposed of.

> "By the tiger?" Umballa shrugged. To him it mattered not how. The chief, weary of his vigil, agreed readily enough, and Umballs turned over the silver.

"The guru, my Kit! You see? This is the end. Well, I am tired. A filigree basket of gems!"

"So!" said Umballa, smfling at Kathlyn. "You and your lover shall indeed be wed-by the striped one! A sad tele I shall take back with me. You were both dead when I arrived.

Presently Bruce and Kathlyn were alone. They could hear the brute in the girl. the cage, snarling and clawing at the was a power with the populace, with wooden door. low and high castes alike, and for the

CHAPTER XIII.

In the Jackal's Lair. The golden sands, the purple cliffs the translucent blue of the heavens, and the group of picturesque rascals few minutes after his arrival, Ramabai isbbering and gesticulating and pressand Pundita demanded audience, the ing about their chief made a picture one straight of back and proud of look, Kathlyn was never to forget.

the other serene and tranquil! Umbal-"Patience, my little ones!" said the la felt a wave of blind hatred surge chief, showing his white, strong teeth over him, but he gave no sign. . Ramain what was more of a snarl than a Hare and his daughter were being Bruce leaned toward Kathlyn.

held prinoners for ransom. Three "Stand perfectly still, just as you bags of silver-something like five are. I believe I can reach the knot thousand rupees-were demanded by back of your hands. This squabbling is the very thing needed. They will The Council looked toward Umballa not pay any attention to us for a few who nodded, having in mind the part minutes, and if I can read signs they'll of the good Samaritan, with reserva all be at each other's throats short tions, to be sure. Having trod the paths of the white man, he had ac-

"But even if we get free what can quired a certain adroitness in holding we do?" his people. They had at best only the

Kathlyn was beginning to lose both faith and heart. The sight of her father being led back to Allaha by Durga Ram, after all the misery to pursuit. They reasoned that if an old which he had been subjected, shook the courage which had held her up two young people might naturally be these long, unhappy weeks. For she realized that her father was still weak. and that any additional suffering would kill him.

"You mustn't talk like that," said "You've been in tighter places than this. If we can get free, leave the rest to me. So long as one can see and hear and move, there's hope." "I'm becoming a Joward. Do what you can. I promise to obey you in all

Bruce bent as far as he could, and with his teeth. Success or failure did not really matter; simply, he did not

mighty struggle to avoid death. The first knot became loose, then another Kathlyn stirred her hands cautiously "Now!" he whispered. She twisted her hands two or three

times and found them free. "Mine, now!" said Bruce. "Hurry! It was a simple matter for her to re

Death!" Objected Kathlyn lease Bruce. "God bless those rupees!" he mus pretend that he had forgotten all about There'll be a fine row in mured. Keep perfectly still, and Ramabal's part in the various unsucminute. when the moment comes follow me into the cave. They have left their guns

priests) he declared that he himself in there." "You are a brave and ready engoy; he himself would bring the Mr. Bruce."

You called me John once "Well, then, John," a ghost of smile flitting across her lips. Men were not generally sentimental in the face of death.

"There are nine of us!" one of the brigands. ery," said Ramabal to his wife. "I "And I claim one bag bec

out my help and brains you would have had nothing," roared the chief, "Who In his shop in the bazaars Lal Singt had resumed his awl. He had, as a companion, a bent and shaky old man, pig!"

the two nearest him.

"Ha! Pigs! Dogs! Come, I'll she

on their leader and bore him down

"To the tiger with him!" "Now!" cried Bruce.

He flung the rope from his hands caught Kathlyn by the arm, and, running and stumbling, they gained the cave, either ignored or unobserved by the victorious brigands.

They dragged the stunned leader to his feet and haled him to the cage, lashing him to a wheel. Next, they weeks I believe all will be ready, even seized the rope which operated the door and retired to the mouth of the

> "Rob us, would he!"
> "Take the lion's share when we did all the work!"

"Swine!" "I will give it all to you!" whined the whilom chief, mad with terror. "And knife us in the back when we sleep! No. no! You have kicked and cuffed us for the last time!"

Bruce picked up one of the rifles and drew Kathlyn farther into the cave. "Get behind me and crouch low They'll come around to us presently."

The rascals gave the rope a savage pull, and from where he stood Bruce



This Time I Am Pretending to Be Your Enemy."

could see the lean striped body of the furious tiger leap to freedom. "Keep your eyes shut. It will not be pleasant thing to look at," he warned

off, doubtless having in mind to test his freedom before he fed.

The remaining brigands rushed out and gathered up the bags of rupees. This was the opportunity for which Bruce had waited.

"Come. There may be some outlet to this cave. Here is another rifle. Let us cut for it! When thieves fall out; you know the old saying."

They ran back several yards and

diagonally upward. "Thank God! We can get out of this

after all. Are you strong enough for a stiff climb? "I've got to be-John!

"Trust me, Kathlyn," he replied sin ply. He had but one life, but he determined then and there to make equal or outlast the six lives which stood between him and liberty.

The brigands, having succeeded their mutiny, bethought themselves of their prisoners, only to find that they had vanished. Familiar with the cave and its outlet, they started eagerly in man was worth three bags of rupees. worth twice as much. And besides. being tigers, they had tasted blood.

A shout caused Bruce to turn. In stantly he raised his rifle, and pulled the trigger. The result was merely snap. The gun had not been loaded He snatched Kathlyn's rifle, but this too, was useless. The brigands yelled exultantly and began to swarm up the ragged cliff. Bruce flung aside the gun and turned his attention to s boulder. Half way up the chasm had a width which was little broader than went desperately to work at the knot the shoulders of an ordinary man. He waited till be saw the wretches within a yard or so of this spot, then pushed propose to die without making a the boulder. It roared and crashe and bounded, and before it reach the narrow pathway Bruce had started a mate to it. Then a third followed This caused a terrific slide of rocks and boulders, and the brigands turned for their lives.

"That will be about all for the preent." said Bruce, wiping his forehead "Now if we can make that village we shall be all right. Bala Khan's men will not leave with the camels till they learn whether we are dead or alive. It will be a hard trek, Miss Kathlyn, Ten miles over sand is worse than 50 over turf. I don't think we'll see any more of those rumans."

"Kathlyn," she said. "Well-Kathlyn!"

"Or, better still, at home they call They smiled into each other's

and no words were needed. Thus quickly youth discards its burdens! That he did not take her into his arms at once proved the caliber of the man. And Kathlyn respected him none the less for his control. knew now, and she was certain that her eyes had told him as frankly as whose voice, however, possessed a res. The first blow was struck. Instant any words would have done; and she onance which belied the wrinkles and by the chief drew his knife and lunged fell into his stride, strangely embarrassed and not a little frightened. The firm grasp of his hand as here and there he steaded her sent a thrill of it-All's colu Love! She laughed softly; and he

"What is it?"

"Nothing," she answered. But she went on with the though which had provoked her laughter. Love! Danger all abort, unseen, hidden; misery in the foreground, and perhaps death beyond; her father back in chains, to face she knew not what horrors, and yet she could pause by the wayside and think of love!

"There was something," he insisted "That wasn't happy laughter. What caused it?"

"Some day I will tell you-if we "Live?" Then he laughed.

And she was not slor to recognize the Homeric quality of his laughter. "Kit, I am going to get you and your father out of all this, if but for one thing."

"And what is that?" curious in her

"I'll tell you later." And there the matter stood.

The journey to the village proved frightfully exhausting. The two were in a sorry plight when they reached the well. The camel men were overjoyed a

the sight of them.

For hours they had waited in dread contemplating flight, which would take them anywhere but to Bala Khan, who rewarded cowardice in one fashion

only. For, but for their cowardly inactivity, their charges might by now be safe in the seaport toward which they had been journeying. So they brought food for the two and begged that they would not be accused of cowardice to Bala Kahn.

"Poor devils!" said Bruce. "Had they shown the least resistance those brigand chaps would have killed them off like rats." He beckoned to the head man. "Take us back to Bala Khan in the morning, and we promise that no harm shall befall you. Now, find us a place to sleep."

Nevertheless, it was hard work to keep that promise. Bala Khan stormed and swore that death was too good for the watery hearts of his camel men They should be crucified on the wall Kathlyn's diplomacy alone averted the tragedy. Finally, with a good deal of reluctance, Bala Khan gave his word

So Bruce and Kathlyn planned to return to Allaha, and it was the khar himself who devised the method. The two young people should stain their skins and don native dress. He would give them two camels outright, only they would be obliged to make the journey without servants.

"But if harm comes to you, and hear of it, by the beard of the prophet, her eyes if she had tried. She saw the I'll throw into Allaha such a swarm brute pause, turn, and strike at the of stinging bees that all Hind shall helpless man at the wheel, then lope hear of it. Go, and may Allah watch over you, infidels though you be!"

> Umballa sent a messenger on be fore, for he loved the theatrical which is innate in all orientals. He desired to enter the city to the shrilling of reeds and the booming of tom toms; to impress upon this unruly populace that he, Durga Ram, was s man of his word, that when he set out to accomplish a thing it was as good a done. His arrival was greeted with cheers, but there was an undertone of groans that was not pleasant to his keen ears. Deep in his heart he cursed for by these sounds he knew that only the froth was his, the froth and soum of the town. The iron heel; so they would have it in preference to his friendship. O, for some way to tray Ramabal, to hold him up in ridicule to smash him down from his pedestal

> known but as yet unseen! He wondered if he would find any nore of those anonymous notes lating to the inviolable person of Ra mabal. Woe to him who laid then about, could he but put his hand upon him! He, Durga Ram, beld Allaha iz the hollow of his hand, and this day he

> So he put a rope about the waist Colonel Hare, and led him through the streets, as the ancient Romans he had read about did to the vanguished. He himself recognized the absurdity of all these things, but his safety lay in the fact that the populace at large were incapable of reasoning for them selves; they saw only that which was

> risible to the eye. On the palace steps he harangued the people, praising his deeds. He alone had gone into the wilderness and faced death to ransom their law ful king. Why these bonds? The king had shirked his duty; he had be trayed his trust; but in order that the should be no longer without s ead, this man should become their prisoner king; he should be forced to sign laws for their betterment. With out the royal signature the treasury could not be touched, and now the oldiers should be paid in full. From the soldiers about came wild

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Candy a Good Food.

One often hears discussions as to whether candy is a good or a bad thing to eat. The truth is that most of the candy sold here in America is of good quality, and as it contains sugar and glucose it is a good food. One point should never be forgotten in regard to candy-namely, that although it to a healthy and nutritive food it she always be eaten after meals. If it is eaten before meals it destroys the appetite and thus makes people eat less than they should of their ordinary ar ticles of diet.

"So you got your poem printed?" "I sent the first stanza to Uncle

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Little Madge had been listening to er mother reading from the paper All was silent for some little time and then Madge burst out laughing

very suddenly. "Why, dearie," said the mother

"what is it?" "I was thinking of what you just read about the wild people in Africa, mother," replied the child. "But there was nothing amusing

"Why, yes there was, mother," said Madge, "about their beating on their tum-tums till they could be heard for miles."-Everybody's Magazine.

Simeon Ford, the humorist of New

York, said the other day: "We are a nation of hu We extract humor even out of war. As I walked down Broadway the other morning I overheard scraps of talk

"The missionaries have been look ing for heathens in the wrong coun-

"'What's the matter with the late Rudyard Kipling resurrecting himself and giving us a new war song? "'Carnegie's peace palace? The

can't hope to be popular with his friends unless he is popular with

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We've had the German point of view, and the English, and the French, and the Russian. Now let us have the truth.

say for John D. Rockefeller. He is to devote some of his millions to feeding the starving people of Belgum. A girl in New Orleans has inherited

\$500,000 because she has red hair, but there is no reason for brunettes to get red headed about it.

Appendicitis was known among the ancient Egyptians, but, strange to say, low wrote home to England the followdoctor bills are not mentioned among ing very quaint account of the week's the plagues of Egypt.

New York women have gone in for economy. They are purchasing their provisions personally and carrying fruits of our labors. The four killed them home in taxicabs.

A statistician figures that this country spends \$208,000,000 a year for funerals. One way to cut down this unnecessary expense is to stop dying.

Now that the neighbors' windows

that this is the age of canned music. A New York woman has been fined

the money will have been well spent. Chicago man left his wife because

a woman's a woman after all, but a platter. Spanish onion is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

see anything remarkable in the effort of a New Yorker to play a piano continuously for 50 hours. The girl over head does it just as easy!

An explorer says that the south magnetic pole is on the dance congrim fathers, Early Thanksgivings are tinually. Such frivolity is distressing

lead to the discovery of the restaurant which serves

SHOULD ORGANIZE.

The department is continually receiving inquiries from all sections asking how farmers ought to organize The answer to such a general question must necessarily be that it depends partly upon the particular needs of a given community and partly upon the capacity which farmers have to establish and manage the work of suitable organization. There should be a strong local feeling of the need of some improvement and that certain definite aims or purposes can be more fully realized with the aid of organized interest and activity than through individual effort alone. It is folly to expect that the mere organization, as such, will achieve a given object, unless the farmers organize in the right way and equip their organization so that it will carry on its work efficient-Having decided that an associ ated effort is warranted by the needs of the community, a study should be made of the kind of organization that would be most helpful and the way: and means of making its work effective. While this calls for intelligent enthusiastic, and self-sacrificing lead ership, it is best that this be furnished locally. Organizations may need outside advice, but they should not be promoted by outsiders. The farmer advance must come as the result of his own efforts; his progress must de velop from within rather than from without. The organization that is given him is of far less value to his than the one which he himself creates In the matter of securing advice it i. generally wise to make application to the agricultural college or the proper Government official. In asking for this advice a full statement of the local situation should be given—the territory to be included, number of farmers interestel, class and amount of work to be undertaken, previous cooperative experience, and any other local features that will give a definite idea of the problems that must be met in outlining a plan of organization for the betterment of the community.-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

History Proves that There Always Has loon a Time Set Apart for Festivities.

Thanksgiving is generally believed to have commenced with the advent of the Pilgrim fathers, and therefore a legacy to us from New England. But when the true facts in the case come to light we find that Thanksgiving day was first celebrated by Popham colonists at Monhegan, who joined in "Giving God thanks" for their safe arrival and many blessings in the ritual laid down in the Thanksgiving service of the Church of England prayer book. It is known with what antipathy the early Puritans regarded any and all of the holy days of the English church, For once we have a good word to and the celebration of such was stern ly forbidden in New England.

How many of us know that days for giving thanks were set apart in Europa long before the reformation and were observed by the Church of England many years before the Palgrims landed? ?

The first Thanksgiving in this country was not set apart as a day of religious observance, but for recreation, On December 11, 1621, Edward Winsprogram: "Our harvest being gotten in, our

governor sent four men out fowling so we might in a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the so much fowl that with a little help served the company about a week Among other recreations were exercises with our arms. Many of the Indians came amongst us and among them their greatest king Massasoit with some ninety men, whom we for three days feasted and entertained. They went out and killed five deer, are wide open again, one is reminded which they brought in and bestowed on our governor, upon the captains and others.

So we get a good idea of the hospitality offered in those days. We \$500 for gossiping. If she is cured, learn, too, from Governor Bradford, that wild turkeys were plentiful, so we feel a reasonable assurance that the turkey has a long and ancient lineage she refused to allow Spanish onions and prestige not to be usurped by any in the house. As Kipling would say, other bird on our Thanksgiving day

Only fifty five English speaking people sat down to the first Thanksday feast, but the addition of the Indians made a goodly company for whom the Some Chicago flat dwellers will not poor, lonely and homesick women prepared the dinner. There were only four of them, with one servant "and a few young maidekins." There is no record to be found of any religious worship during this week of feasting.

In 1628 the second Thanksgiving day was ordered and observed by the Pilnot always celebrated in November nor upon Thursday, and it is not until 1677 that we find the first printed Thanksgiving proclamation, now owner by the Massachusetts Historical society. It is interesting to note that since 1862 the president of the United States has set the last Thursday in November to be observed as a day of thanksgiving. And harking back to Pilgrim days, what a vast difference Compare the harvest then and the har vest now. Whether our forefathers were ever actually reduced to the traditional five grains of corn each, is a fact not decided by history, but it is true that they returned thanks for the most meager fare and endured the most grinding hardships without s murmur. Like our forbears we make of the day a great time for feasting and games and not so much of church going. It is a day for family reunions and a day of abundant opportunity for making a cause of Thanksgiving in the other fellow's beart

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Thanksgiving day: A day set apart for religious services in acknowledgment of the divine goodness.

By nature man is religious; and Thanksgiving day is an annual reminder of this innate tendency. The very first Thanksgiving and the manner of its observance are not very well defined in history. Perhaps the following paragraph will give as succint an epitome as is possible at this remote distance

"The fishermen were ordered to scour the seas for spoil,' the hunters to shoulder their matchlocks and bring in such game as would allow the Mayflower colony in a more special manner to rejoice together.' The result was a supply of wild turkey, deer, bear and game of every cort in such abundance as amply to feed the colony for a week. They had as guests the This is your opportunity to buy some good stock friendly chief, Massasoit, and 90 of his Indians. The Indians contributed to

of the young colony to its afterward favorite shellfish, and the women cooked them as they best knew how. The menu of that immertal dinner has

not, also been preserved, but it is known that the two dishes most fully appreciated by the Indians as well as the Americans were the brown roast turkey' and the 'pumpkin pie.' The Ceta he thankful for the jobs at which great feast of the week was outdoors, for the air was balmy and the must bright. Massasoit was there in all the bravery of a scarlet coat trimmed with

lace and a copper chain, given him some time previous by Edward Winslow. In a strange medley of Indian garb and a borrowing of European contume, cementing there the bond of friendship with the white settlers

In 1621 Governor Bradford after the first harvest made provision for the colonists' rejoicing together with praise and prayer. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer in the midet of drought was turned into thanksgiving by the coming of rain during the prayers; gradually the custom prevailed of appointing annually a thanksgiving day after harvest. These appointments were made by the governors proclamations. During the Revolution ary war a day of national thanksgive ing was annually recommended by congress. For many decades the president has annually appointed such a

which held good 41 years."

states have supplemented the same. "Words are but empty things." Since actions speak louder than words thanksgiving is the noblest thanksgive ing. To abound in thanksgiving is a Scriptural injunction. "See that ye do this," said Paul.

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The Oldest Ship.

The oldest ship in the world was recently broken up at Teneriffe, Canary islands. It was the Italian ship Anita, built in Genoa in 1548, and almost an exact duplicate of the Santa Maria, the famous galleon in which Columbus made his voyage of discovery. The than grace or speed, broad-beamed and clumsy, but had weathered hurricanes and typhoons in all parts of the globe, and escaped unharmed from the perils of the deep from Cape Horn to Hudson bay. She had a world's record as the slowest ship affoat, averaging 205 days between Baltimore, Md., and Rio de Janeiro. As her lack of speed was losing money to her owner, and she seemed destined to defy the elements and enrich Lloyds' indefinitely as long as she remained affoat, it was decided to sell her for what she would being piecemeal, and use the money she brought toward constructing s

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Department of the interior, U. S. land offices
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tary factor is that it helps keep the cust and bacterial impurities from be-ing carried into the homes.

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CONTEST NOTICE.

land office. Ft. Summer, N. M., Oct. 23, 1914. To Charles W. Chilton, of Frederick, Okla, contester:

You are hereby notified that William S. Cox, who gives Kermit, N. M., as his post office is dirly corroborated application to contest and scure the cancellation of your homestead enry Serial No. 0737, made Nov. 20, 1909, for SW-4, section 12, township 3 south, range 32 east, N. M. P. M., and as grounds for his contest he hat you have abandoned the land for more than two years last past.

You are, therefore, further notified that the mid allegations will be taken by this office as having been confessed by you, and your said-sarry will be canceled thereunder withant your larther right to be heard therein, either before his office or on appeal, if you fall to file in this office within twenty days after the fought publication of this notice, as shown below, your asswer, under oath, specifically meeting and exponding to these allegations of contest, or if you fall within that time to file in this office due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either is person or by registered mail. If this agrice is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer the asid contestant's written acknowledgment of his receipt of the copy, showing the fall of its receipt, or the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made stating when and where the copy was delivered; if made by registered mail, proof of such service must consist of the affidavit of the person by whom the copy was mailed stating when and his affidavit must be accompanied by the post office to which it was mailed, and his affidavit must be accompanied by the post matter a receipt for the letter.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future not the setter.

in the District Court of Ropsevell County, New Mexico,

Ethel Bequette, Plaintiff,

No. 1058 Henry Bequette, Defendant. To the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that a suit plaint ff, in which the said plaintiff Office in Reese Building court and county by the above named prays for an absolute divorce on the grounds of abandonment and nonsupport. And you are further noti- A. N. FREEMAN fied that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said cause on or by the 26th day of Dec. 1914, a decree pro confesso will be taken against you and the plaintiff be given the relief prayed for.

The name of plaintiff's attorney is T. E. Mears, whose post-office address is Portales, N. M. This Oct. 29th.

C. P. MITCHELL By J. W. BALLOW. Deputy

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

The State of New Mexico to J. G.

You will take notice that a suit ha been filed against you in the District Court of the 5th Judicial District of the State of New Mexico in and for Roosevelt County, wherein Susie L. Cheney is plaintiff and you the said J. G. Hilton are defendant, said cause being numbered 1055 upon the Citil Docket of said Court.

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The general objects of said action are as follows: The plaintiff sues the defendant to foreclose a mortgage deed, executed and delivered to John S. Prueft and Lucinda A. Pruett to the plaintiff on the 25th day of July, 1911, for the sum of \$400.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of said mort. annum from the date of said mort-gage until paid, 10 per cent additional upon said amount for attorney's fees upon said amount for attorney's fees and all costs of suit, said mortgage being upon the following described real estate, to-wit: The North East quarter of section 21, in township 3 South of Range 33, East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; to have said property sold and the processes of such sale applied to the safe. ceeds of such sale applied to the sat-isfaction of plaintiff's said demands and costs of suit.

and costs of suit.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 26th day of December, 1914, judgment by default will be taken against you and the plaintiff will apply to the course for the relief demanded in the complaint.

You are further notified that George L. Reese is attorney for the plaintiff and his post office address is Portales. New Mexico.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this the 28th day of October.

Court, this the 28th day of October,

C. P. MITCHELL.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U.S. and office of Fort Summer, N. M. Oct 7, 1936.

Motice is hereby given that Marion A. Puller ton, of Longs, N.M. who, on December 14, 1949 made homestread antry-serial No. 0735 for the NW. 1-4 meeting S township o South range 36 cast, N.N.P.M. has first souther of intention to make full three year proof, to establish claim to the mand shows described, but ore R. complete probate judge, Roosevelt country, at his office probate judge, Roosevelt country, at his office.

and names as witnesses:
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NOTICE OF PENDENCY CAUSE.

The State of New Mexico,

To M. A. Hunter, Defendant, Greeting: You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fith Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt County, wherein Susie L. Cheney is plaintiff and you, the said M. A. Hunter, are defendant, said cause being numbered 1053 upon the Civil Docket of said Court.

The general objects of said action are as follows: The plaintiff sues to foreclose a mortgage deed executed and delivered by John L. Hunter (or J. L. Hunter) and his wife, Myrtle E. Hunter, to the plaintiff on the 11th day of May, 1911, for the sum of \$600.00 with interest thereon at twelve per cent, per annum from the 11th day of May, 1912, till paid, ten-per cent. additional upon said amount for attorney's fees, and all costs of suit, said mortgage being upon the following described real estate, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter of Section Seven in Township Two South of Range Thirty-four East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico;

The plaintiff asks to have said mortgage lien declared superior to any right or claim of the defendant, M. A. Hunter, who is alleged to have bought said property subject to plaintiff's mortgage, and with due notice thereof; to have said property sold and the proceeds of such sale applied in the first place to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said demands, with costs of suit.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 18th day of December, 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 postoffice address is

Portales, New Mexico. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this the 27th day of October, 1914.

C. P. MITCHELL, (seal) By J. W. BALLOW,

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Non coal land
Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at
Fort Summer, N. M., Oct 6, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Walter Hodges
of Inez N. M. who on January 3, 1911
made homestead entry serial No. 09169 for west
half, section 27. Tp. 6 South. range 37 east.
N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to
make five year proof to establish claim to
the land above described, before J C Compton,
probate judge, Roosevalt co. N. M. at his office,
at Portaies, N. M. on the 28th day of Nov. 1914.
claimant names as witnesses:

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Non coal land

Department of the Interior. U. S. land office at Fort Summer. N. M., Sept. 10, 1914.

Notick is bereby given Mark M. Boone, of Portales. N. M. who on March 17, 1911 made homestead entry No. 09436 for S1.28W1-4. Sec. 2. SE1-48E1-4. Sec. 3. E 1-2NE1-4 and SE3-4, section 10, township 1 south, range 35 east of New Maxico Principal Meridian has filed notices of intention to make 3 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 35 day of Nov. 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Monroe Honea, Earl E. McCulium, Cecil Hones. Samuel B. Boone all of Portales, N. M.



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By JAMES TUOHY.

London.-I believe that I am the first newspaper correspondent to be in a position to describe the details of the protracted and momentous battle of the Aisne. It principally concerns the buildog-like resistance of the British troops against the constant ferocious attacks by the Germans holding the center of the long battle line while the French troops were engaged in pushing back the right flank of the Germans.

Sir John French, the British commander, undertook to hold this vital point of strategic necessity where the Germans were gathered for a second plunge toward Paris.

With an army of less than 100,000 under his command the British general succeeded in holding his position on a fighting line of 20 miles for five weeks, until the French had swept the flanking movement so far to the north that the immediate danger of German success had passed.

With this accomplished both the French and English assumed the aggressive.

Official Reports Not Complete.

No battle in modern times was more flercely fought than has been that of the Aisne day after day and referring to which official communications gave but the barest information that operations were progressing satisfactorily.

The official statements conveyed an incomplete idea of the tremendous undertaking of the British and French troops. The statements did not give the real picture of how the British held against the onslaughts of the Germans a battle line 20 miles long and for 30 miles on both ends of it the French held up their end.

They did not tell how the battle was raging day and night, turned into a continuous nightmare to the men who were engaged in it, every one of whom knew that upon the issue of it rested one of the great deciding factors of with general issues, not with the men in the trenches. Yet these men counted in the result. Every man knew that if the allies could hold the Germans in check along the Aisne they would be able to hold them in the future. And every man acted accordingly.

Neutral Valley of Death.

Between both lines of battle there is a marrow strip, varying from 70 yards to a quarter of a mile, which is a neutral valley of death. Neither side is able to cross that strip without being crumpled by fire against which no army, no matter how great, could

The Germans have attempted to forces hundreds of times, but have been compelled to withdraw, and always with severe losses.

A number of small towns are distributed in this narrow strip. The Germans and French have reoccupied it six times and each in turn has been driven out. The streets of Craonne are littered with the dead of both armies. The houses, nearly all of to the enemy, keeps himself warm in ing shells, must also be full of bodies of men who crawled into them to get out of the withering fire and have there died. Many of these men died of sheer exhaustion and starvation while the battle raged day after day. Craonne City of Dead.

Both armies apparently abandoned the struggle to hold Craonne permanently, and it is now literally a city of the dead. I had an opportunity to look upon the horrors of it from a point of wantage on the outskirts. It is a typical French village of an-

clent stone structure; the tiny houses all have, or had, gables and tiled roofs. British commissioned officers has These have mostly been broken by shell fire. Under the shelter of its buildings both the Germans and French have been able at times to rescue their wounded.

This is more than can be said of the strip of death between the battle lines. There the wounded lie and the dead go unburied, while the opposing forces direct their merciless fire a few feet above the field of suffering and carnage. I did not know until I looked upon the horrors of Craonne that such en sneeringly of British officers could conditions could exist in modern war-

I thought of course that frequent truces would be negotiated to give the opposing armies an opportunity to collect their wounded and bury their idead. I had an idea that the Red Cross had made war less terrible. The world thinks so yet, perhaps, but the conditions along the Alsne do not justify that bellef. If a man is wounded in That strip between the lines he never gets back alive unless he is within a are face to face. The next supplies

protected from the enemy's fire by the lay of the land.

British Officers Accuse Germans. That there has been the bitterest possible feeling between the British and German troops has been frequently told by British officers whose word I readily accept. I have been compelled to believe that the Germans have misused the Red Cross wagons. I have an idea, of course, what counter-charges the Germans might make, but I am certain that both sides have neither asked nor given quarter. Few prisoners are being taken, and that is significant in itself.

At the end of the first days in Aisne typhoid began to appear in the ranks of the British troops, and it is feared the disease may become epidemic. The British took one German prisoner suffering from typhoid, and circumstances surrounding his capture inspired suspicions that he had been sent over to spread typhoid among the British troops. That, at least, was the charge that I heard a high English medical officer make.

Views an Artillery Duel. I was on the plateau overlooking the

Aisne one day of the fighting. Beyond a forest that ran to the edge of the plateau the Germans were shelling the woods so I did not enter it. I kept in the open till I noticed a tall tree. Climbing this I hid in the branches. From this coign of vantage I commanded a view of about six miles of firing line for three hours. It gave me an idea of the British battle plan.

Somewhere in the rear, probably across the Vesle, were several batter ies of the howitzers dropping heavy shells constantly on a few points held by the Germans. One of these was Fort Conde. Directly opposite me and half a mile apart were two other British batteries directing their fire at points where German troops were massed. Along the northern slope of the plateau these batteries directed their fire at the German line over a distance of from two to four miles. One piece of cover about four miles north was receiving two or three shells a minute until it became unbearable.

Merciless Fire of Cannon. The German infantry had to leave. and they apparently deserted one company which I saw running over a harvested field. As each company of German troops broke from its exposed cover the British batteries across the Aisne about two miles from them directed upon them a merciless fire.

The range of the British guns seemed to be perfect. From the first shot I could see the ranks of the Germans break and then close again. I could see the bodies lying in the field after the fleeing Germans had passed. There were four companies in that woods, and they must have lost 50 men n the open. Others were undoubtedly killed in the woods, because half an hour afterward I could see men carrying stretchers. These did not advance far beyond the woods.

the war. The statements dealt only SMALL SOLDIER THE BEST

Needs Less Food, Stands March ing Better and is Harder for the Enemy to Hit.

London.-Why England should restrict recruiting to men of the minimum height of five feet six inches in days when battles are fought with long range weapons instead of broad swords and battles axes is puzzling many young patriots of undersize who are anxious to go to the front. The old rule has already caused medical men to protest both in print and to the army medical advisory board.

One of the medical journals points out that what is needed these days break through the British and French is not brute power to wield heavy weights, but a wiry physique able to stand bad weather, irregular feeding. broken sleep, long marches and brains to take cover and shoot with skill and patience.

The short man weighs less, needs less food, is easier of transportation. stands hard marching without his feet giving way, offers a smaller mark which have been demolished by explod- a smaller space and can shelter in a trench better than a big man. The heavier the man, the more food needed to keep up a given amount of physical exertion, and a man of 178 pounds requires a fifth more food than one of 140 pounds, it is scientifically estimated. Hence five feet three inches would open recruiting to excellent material.

> Officers Themselves Fight. London.—An eloquent commentary

on the feeling that exists between British officers and men, and a reason why the list of casualties among the been so large is furnished in the following letter, written by a noncommissioned officer of the Buffs: "No regiment fought harder than we did, and no regiment has better officers, who went shoulder to shoulder with their men, but you can't expect abcolute impossibilities to be accomplished, no matter how brave the boys are when you are fighting a force of some of you at home who have spokhave seen how they handled their men and shirked nothing you would be ashamed of yourselves.'

Birmingham Making Swords. After a long interval of slackness, during which the trade drifted to Ger-

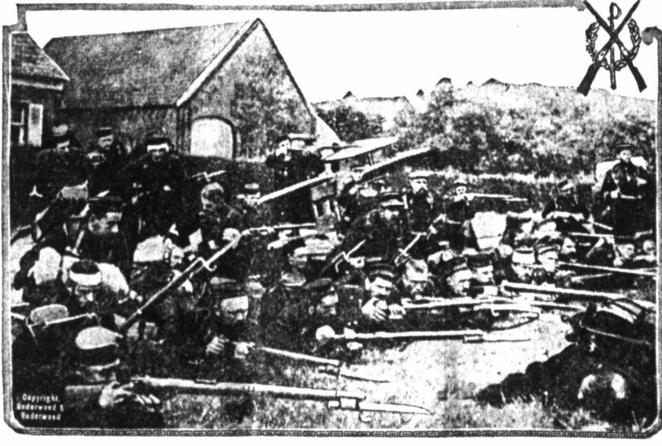
many, there is now great activity in the Birmingham sword and bayonet trade. At present British officers are fighting at the front with swords made by the enemy with whom they short distance of his own lines or is will be British.

WOMEN CARRY WALNUTS TO MEN IN THE TRENCHES



Peasant women at great personal risk distributing walnuts to the Belgian soldiers in the trenches between affell and Lierre while the Germans were flercely attacking Antwerp.

BELGIANS FIGHTING OVER BODIES OF THEIR DEAD



Remarkable photograph of Belgians in action. In the foreground is the body of a dead soldier, and behind the firing line a Red Cross worker is seen attending a wounded man.

WHERE A ZEPPELIN BOMB FELL IN OSTEND



Fish shop in Ostend that was wrecked by a bomb dropped from a Zeppe

Georges Andrea Sprinted Quarter Mile With German Flag, Leaving His Pursuers Behind.

Bordeaux -- French athletes have been distinguishing themselves on the fighting line. A few days ago a notice appeared in the Official Gazette which said that a corporal of the name of mended for a military medal. It is learned that this refers to

twenty to thirty times as strong. If FOOTBALL PLAYER WAR HERO Georges Andrea, to whom the French premier recently alluded as an allround athlete and the best rugby threequarterback who was a contestant in the London Olympic games. Following is the story of how Andrea, who is with the French army in Lorraine, of Germans were following at his won his honors:

With six men he went into a village to find rooms for officers. In the market piace was a large band of Ger-Georges Andrea, who was mentioned mans, who immediately set upon the in dispatches, had been promoted to small French detachment. Andrea the grade of sergeant before members snatched a saber from the German the basis of vessels completed and of his regiment, and had been recom- nearest him and killed two men with it. Py this time he saw that his companions were dead or captured. He

ON RED CROSS SERVICE



Dr. A. Cook, who is in charge of a body of American physicians that sailed recently for Red Cross service

grabbed a flag from a German, and putting it under his arm raced through the village street as though attempting to "try" in rugby football. A number heels. After sprinting a quarter of s mile he left his pursuers far behind.

French and German Navies. Within the past few years Germany vessels under construction Germany has 943,338 tons and France has 651, 002 tons.

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drink he always insinuates that see woman handled the ribbons. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

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and invigorate stomach, liver and

man to whom she has to make I Lay something by for a rainy and just as soon as the clouds be to gather some fellow will along and borrow it. New Isl

Undesirable Lot He-Will you share my lot! She-No, I don't like the end wild oats on it.

An Emotionalist "So you're hanging around being again?" said the policen Yes," answered Bill the B "I haven't a cent. I broke into house night before last and the mark of a taxpayer told me md ! hard luck story that he had me me din' tears an' lendin' him ay

First Aid to Matrimony. "The English military us said General Holland in Canton the best looking and it is also best to fight in. Take the graphs of the wounded and deal be lish officers-Viscount Hawards, Hon. W. A. Cecil, Lieut, the Ha. Keppel. Did you ever see sed ! handsome lot of uniforms?

"No wonder all the English marry well," General Holland cost ed. "Handsome is that hands and the English uniform does havoc amongst the English

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Had to Be Mowed and Raked Before the Digger Could Be Used.

hen it is possible to do so, ar- if the rains come several times each rows, then much of the cultig may be done with a horse or All know the deep plowing, if at the proper time, is worth the rest of the cultivating, and this pecially true of clayey soils.

en with the hand plows the long are a great advantage. If hoes the tools used, it isn't particular t the length of the rows. ith the up-to-date tools and long

the garden will become a source leasure from start to finish, inof the eyesore and back-breaker

with horse power, and if the is good garden soil, there will be seed sowing.

ion should be done at once, even | vegetables are surely a nice sight.

ge the garden so there will be week, and the soil between rows of vegetables may be cultivated before the plants are up, if slow germination or weak growth make it necessary to do so.

The time to kill weeds and injurious insects is when they are young and tender, and frequent cultivation is sure destruction to the young weeds.

Procure good seeds of reliable seedsmen, no difference what varieties you decide upon. There is very great improvement made in vegetables, as well as in other things, and the best is the cheapest is surely true in procuring seeds, if in nothing else. tter plowing the ground, the soil Get the best, then give the best of the put in as fine order as posden will look well, no difference how many "againsts" there are, except little handwork required before annihiliation, and if weather is favorable your garden will be a beauty spot hen the soil dries after a rain, cul- as well as a money spot. Well-grown

### TTON PLANT ENEMY PEANUTS FOR HOG PASTURES

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y Worm Attracting Much Attention in South.

Is Not Native of United States, Has It Been Able to Establish Itself Here Permanently-Cannot Stand Cold.

attracting considerable attention ghout the cotton belt. This inhas been known as an enemy of in the United States for over tury, but for many years it was arce that recent outbreaks have d considerable comment. Before ppearance of the boll weevil it one of the two principal enemies the bollworm.

cotton worm varies greatly in and coloration at different peri-but the form generally seen may scribed as follows: Length, about sches; upper surface with a brownish or perfectly black Down the center of the stripe ane yellowish line and similar bound the black area on either Each segment bears four black pon its upper surface and four

ones on either side. pest is not a native of the Unitites, nor has it been able to ich itself here permanently, to the fact that it cannot withthe cold of our winters. Each fresh invasion of parent moths Central or South America must if the cotton worm is to be that season. The first moths reach the region of Browns-Tex., about April. Here they new generation in the cotton and this and succeeding generarapidly spread farther north. .

damage done to the cotton plant larvae or "cotton worms," g from eggs laid by the moths, very great, unless efficient measures are adopted and inly carried out. The leaves are first and may be totally de-In cases where the worms abundant the bolls, squares. en the twigs may be attacked the leaves have been destroyed. far the best method of control use of powdered arsenate of This substance does not injure ge, as paris green does under circumstances, and adheres to aves in spite of considerable II. It should be dusted over the preferably in the early mornile the dew is on and little is stirring, at the rate of about nds per acre. Paris green may ed if arsenate of lead is not avail-To lessen the danger of burnhe plants air-slaked lime and green should be used in equal Whether the lime is used or r should be used with the paris in equal parts. This will assist y in causing the poison to adhere foliage. Either of the poisons ned may be applied very satis-

ily by sifting them from cloth

at the ends of poles.

Hay Is Thought to Be Better for Farm Stock Than Alfalfa-Fine Feed for Young Hogs.

I have been raising Spanish peanuts for the market for five years, also for feeding live stock. We have a sandy loam here, which blows in the spring. We plant 11/4 to two bushels to the acre. Last year the yield was twenty to thirty bushels an acre. We got about one bale of hay to every three bushels of nuts threshed. We market the nuts and keep the hay for stock. We think the hay is better than alfalfa for feeding if carefully put up. With a little cotton seed added it is the best milk producer I have ever tried, writes W. A. Roberts of Gorman, Tex., in Missouri Valley Farmer. It is the finest of feed for fattening young pigs. Also it is good for fattening hogs, but the fat of hogs fed on it is yellow instead of white and the meat is soft, though the nuts answer nicely when we cannot raise corn. If one-fourth corn is fed with the nuts and the hogs are given a two or three weeks' finishing ration of corn, without the nuts, the pork is first class,

Peanuts are a warm-climate crop, but should do well as far north as southern Kansas. If anyone wishes to



How the Peanut Grows The Vin. Blossoms Along the Stem and After the Flowers Fall the Ovaries of the Plant Enter the Ground. Where the Pods or Nuts Are Mati od.

grow peanuts for hogs he should fence the crop with hog wire and turn them in as on pasture. The hogs will eat the leaves as well as root up the nuts. I put the nuts in with a 14-inch lister when the ground is warm in the spring, the last of April or the first of May. I use a peanut planter, put a lister or broad shovel on in front and cover the nuts about three inches, dropping them six to eight inches apart. The closer they are dropped the less hay, as the vine spreads on strong land. The rows can be put 21/2 to three feet apart. We cultivate like corn or cotton. For the first working in listed rows I use a small orchard harrow. If a vine is covered it will come through in sandy land, provided it is not covered more than two inches deep and there is no rain for a few

Where the Dirt Comes From. How to keep dirt out of milk is a long road to travel, but we know that all of it comes from either the milk er's hands or the body of the cow.

Cow Needs Roughage. The dairy cow needs roughage as well as concentrates. Do not think you can make a balanced ration without an abundance of good roughage.

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NO GREAT DEMAND FOR BOYS NOT SUCH DEADLY ENEMIES

"Bloody Chasm" That Separated Na-

tionalists and Uisterites Might

Have Been Bridged.

As all the world knows, interna-

tional war has proved a great concil-

lator in Ireland. As a contributor to

the Bystander says, you cannot give

much attention to the dismemberment

of the empire when you are not cer-

tain whether you will have an em-

There is a geniality about the Na-

tionalist volunteer that makes you

know that he would rather fight some

one else-Germany in this case-than

Ulster. A few stories are current

that help to show how very ripe Ire-

land was for conciliation. Not long

teers, passing a company of Ulster-

customary etiquette between deadly

enemies—saluted. In a northern dis-

for drilling, and as the two opposition

armies wanted it, the owner began

bidding them against each other.

Northern canniness asserted itself.

The commanding officer of one battal-

on approached the enemy, and they

A third anecdote relates that while

some Ulster volunteers were drilling

fence watching them. When he was

questioned by an Ulsterman he ex-

plained that his own company had

mislaid their rifles and could not

drill; "but," he added, "we were wait-

ing to see if we could get the loan of

No Excuse.

Representative Bacon of Georgia

was condemning in a Macon club the

German general staff for its anti-

quated close formation in attack, a

formation which costs the German

myriads of bullets a minute, it is

useless it is a cruel waste of life."

"But," said a German-American,

we've got so many men, you know,

congressman-we've got so many, we

"My friend," Mr. Bacon interrupted,

would you excuse your cook for serv-

ing you watery soup because there

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I would not discourage foreign mis

signary work, but I am rather envious

of the permanent highways that have

den constructed in some of the coun-

tries to which we are sending Chris-

tian missionaries.-Homer T. Wade,

secretary Texas Good Roads associa-

Befitting Punishment

Edith-The wretch! So he actually

proposed to both of us! Oh, I wish we

could think of some way to punish

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agreed to rent the field in common.

and use it on alternate days!

pire to dismember.

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Male Children a Poor Second With These Who Would Become Foster Parenta.

"The French are receiving in their nomes refugees from Belgium and northern France. The Germans are doing the same as regards the refu-

gees from oriental Prussia." The speaker was a returned tourist. He went on: "Many French and German house-

holds have neither room enough nor means enough to take in a whole famfly. They must confine themselves to one child. Well, they invariably bid then for a little girl. They never want a boy.

"I have seen in my travels several hundred of these offers to take in children-and every blessed offer was for girls. What is the cause of this? The cause must evidently be that girls are better behaved, more amiable and nicer all around than boys.

"The war, besides teaching me ge ography, has taught me that female children stand miles higher in popular esteem than male children. What's the trouble with us males? We'd better look to ourselves."

#### DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

P. O. Box 3, Wanego, W. Va.-"I was troubled with dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp for two or three years. It was so bad at times my coat-collar would be covered so I was ashamed to go in company. It itched so my head was irritated and pimples would come on my scalp. My hatr came out badly; it became thin and dry, so dry that it seemed as though there was no life in it.

"Remedies failed to do me any good About a year ago I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. After the first treatment' I discovered I was getting better. I purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and continued using them until I was completely cured." (Signed) Geo. W. King, Jan.

Cuticura Scap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

#### Dead Soldier's Gift. Among the contributions to Queen

Mary of England's Work for Women Fund received recently was an engagement ring which arrived by mail. accompanied by the following letter: "The boy who gave me this before

he went away will never come back He made me promise before he joined his regiment to give it away it any thing happened to him. It's a hard wrench to part with it, but I promised him to do so. I send it to you as his gift to the Queen's Fund."

For Nail in the Foot

Horses and cattle are liable to blood poisoning from stepping on rusty nails." For such an injury apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and get it into the bottom of the wound. It should kill the poison germs. Always have a bottle in your stable, because you will find different uses for it. Adv.

Where England Leads. England is ahead of the United States in the development of the automatic telephone service, and contracts for automatic exchanges of the total value of nearly five hundred thousand dollars have been placed.

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Sure. "All the world's a stage," quoted the "Yes," replied the fool, "but it lacks

an asbestos drop curtain."

A widower never invests in a guitar

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For harness sores apply Hanford's Balsam, Adv.

A maid of twenty tries to act like widow of forty, a widow of forty tries to act like a maid of twenty-and there you are.

#### MODERN WAR IS MERCIFUL

Under Existing Conditions the Wounded Are Given a Fair Chance to Recover to Health.

A general impression is that with powerful weapons of great precision greater loss of life and greater pain are caused. That view is almost certainly inaccurate. The modern bullet, says the Scotsman, unless it is of the soft-nosed type, is on the whole merciful, and either kills outright or gives its victim a fair chance of recovery. It does not, as a rule, muti-

The ambulance corps was practically unknown 60 years ago, and not only is aid brought more rapidly to the wounded, but it is far more effective than in the pre-Lister days. Rapidity of conveyance has increased beyond all comparison. In the present war it is true to say that in many cases men have been lying in a British hospital within 24 hours of receiving their wounds. If the risk of being hit is greater, the chances of recovery from injury have been immensely increased.

A Modern Disease. Old Jake woke up and rubbed his

eyes as he gazed on the unfamiliar room. Then he remembered, and hopped out of bed. Fifteen years had he saved out of the meager wages given him by a grateful farmer, in order to visit London.

"Uncle," came his young nephew's voice at the keyhole, "mother says'll you come and set these marrer seeds. and see what you can do with the old

black 'en what's got a bad leg?" Uncle and nephew soon entered the little back garden, when the old boy stopped short with amazement, and adjusted his glasses to gaze at the small figure on the grass plot, who was performing gymnastic feats.

"Does thy sister have fits, lad?" he asked, with concern.

"No. uncle," replied the nipper with grin, "them's gymnastic feats." "I'm sorry bout hat," quoth the old chap. "'As she 'ad 'em long?"-

One Fellow's Wish. Crawford-I hear he thinks of masrying again. Does he hope to get a

wife like his first?

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Calomei is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. trict there was only one field suitable | Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel "all knocked out," if your liver is tornid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't a Nationalist was seen sitting on a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

> Not Due to Ignorance. Dr. Briggs received a note from a farmer living back quite a ways in the country, requesting him to come as quickly as possible to see his child who was very sick with "a very bad cold."

The doctor examined the child and then turned to the mother. "Don't you know," he asked, "that

your little girl is coming down with the measles?" "Yes, doctor," was the woman's reply, "I knew she was."

"Close formation," he said, "was "Then why in the world," asked the excellent in Napoleon's day, but with doctor, "did you write me that she had our modern machine guns, shooting a very bad cold?" The woman hesitated, for a moment,

then, looking at her husband, said, with sullen frankness: "Neither him nor me knew how to

spell 'measles.' "-National Monthly.

Pajamas for the Destitute. Hoboes cared for next winter at the municipal lodging house in St. Louis will wear pajamas, if the plans of Di rector of Public Welfare Tolkacz are anccessful.

The pajamas will not be fancy and will not contain ribbons and elaborate trimmings, but they will be service able. The night garments probably will be made of material similar to that used for overalls and jumpers.

The purpose of the pajamas equipment is to provide the lodgers with covering during the night, while their clothing is being sterilized. The cots used are of steel, and no bed clothing is furnished.

Expenses Cut Down. "We must admit that the cost of living is rather high," said the campaign

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, we must do something with the money. We can't buy votes with it any more."-Washington Star.

Hanford's Balsam is used to cool burns. Adv.

Every little helps especially little kicks when you're going down hill W. N. U. Oklahoma City, No. 44-1914

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I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to



# Neuralgia

There is no need to suffer the annoying, exeruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Limment laid on gently will soothe the ashing head like magic. Don't delay. Try it at once.

and four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

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# Are You Troubled?

You Look Prematurely

Mit Reynolds and boys came from Texas Wednesday.

Every ladies dress in stock on sale at reduced prices, Joyce-Pruit Co.

Maycor C. L. Acker of Elida was Portales visitor Saturday and Sunday.

pack our own box goods at the

Our entire stock of ladies dresses on sale, Joyce-Pruit Co. Mrs. N. E. McClaksy of Arch left

Tuesday for California

Ladies dresses in silk, woolen and crepe's on sale, Joyce Pruit Co.

'Our line of jewlery is new and up-todate at the Kandy Kitchen.

Chas. S. Hart left Sunday morning for Oklahoma on a business trip.

Scuffier, just the thing for school wear, shoes, that give value received for price paid, Joyce-Pruit Co.

Mrs. O W. Skorkowsky left Saturday to visit her children in Oklahoma

We are starting our new fall line of candies at the Kandy Kitchen.

Overcoats for men and boys, see Joyce-Pruit Co. for prices.

Geo. M. Slaughter of Roswell came up Tuesday to go out to his Texas

Joyce Pruit Co., are making some very attractive prices in their Dry Gods Department. Mrs. A. B. Gullahorn of Kenna was

visiting here the later part of the

Watch for new window display of

flower dishes, e.c. at the

Kandy Kitchen soon. Joyce-Pruit Co., are after your Dry Goods want with some very attrac

tive prices. C. D. Wella and family of Clovis passed through Portales a few days

ago on their way to visit G. F. Jones at Claudell Carburetor and magneto repairing

a specialty, Fernandes and Son. Ed. Wall of Elida was here Mon day and Tuesday attending the meet

We are equipped to handle your auto repairing in a first class manner, Fernandes and Son

ing of the Road board.

H. M. Livingston is making some improvements on his residence in

We try to please our customers in our new line of work just as we did before. Fernandes and Son

Judge G. L. Reese returned Sunday from Roswell where he had been at tending to some business

Miss Hazelwood Moore left Satur day to begin her duties as teacher of the Midway School. This is in the northeastern part of this county and is one of our largest rural schools.

Free trousers with every suit or coat and trousers ordered from Enterprise tailors, see Landers and Bridges

Ralph Fernandes, of the firm of Fernandes and Son, left this week for the oil fields in California. The businers will be conducted in the same manner by his father

Jick Wilcoxen. of Fairbury. Ill. came in today to look after his land interest

E. W. Park left for home today after vi-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.I. ark of Dora.

J C Park, of Dora, was transacting business bere oday. Mrs. T. V Molinari is visiting her

brother at Tyrone, Oklahoma. Mrs. Eliza Thomas left this morning

to visit her daughter at Amarillo. D. W. Jones left this morning for

Lubbock on a business trip.

W. O. Oldham went to Clovis today to transact some business matters.

#### PICTORIAL BIBLE STUDY

There will be pictorial bible pictures exhibited at Cusy theater commencing next Wednesday and continuing the rest of the week, in connection with that has been on the church for 1? Harris at quarter ran his team we the regular show. To see this special "show" no admission fee is required those whom have contributed to the and at this "service" no collection is accompanied by adults. The entertainment is part of a world wide campoign and the instruction is nonsecter.

An Irishman newly arrived made the following remark: "You seem to have some religious holidays that we don't observe. You have our Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, also a nut Sunday that I hear so much

Some people never hand in a news item for publication but when something happens, that they are interested, and it is not published, they are sure to hand us a north pole stare that id freeze the liver of a polar

Kentucky Wars on Illiteracy.

In a proclamation characterized by Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, as "one of the most important issued by the Governor of any State since the beginning of our national life," Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, announces the appointment of a State Illiteracy Commission and the beginning of a campaign to eliminate filiteracy from his State. A thousand volunteer teachers are already at work in the "moonlight schools," teaching Kentucky's 208,000 adult illiterates how to read and

The members of the Illiteracy Commision are: Mrs. Cora Stewart, through whose efforts as superinten dent of schools illiteracy has been entirely wiped out in Rowan county during the last three years; Miss Ella Lewis, superintendent of schools for Grayson county; Dr. J. G. Crabbe president of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School; and H. H. Cherry, president of the Western Kentucky State Normal School. The ommission is receiving valuable aid from the Kentucky Educational Association, the Kentucky Press Association, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Society of Colonial Dames, and other public spirited or

Of special importance, in the opinn of Commissioner Claxton, will be he effect of Kentucky's example on other States. Illiteracy is a national problem, and few States are free from it. Says Dr. Claxton:

"This proclamation will have farreaching results. It marks the beginning of a new era in Kentucky and for all the country, for the idea will be taken up by other states, and the work will go on till the curse and shame of illiteracy have been lifted from every state in the Union.

"It will be a part of the lasting lory of the State of Kentucky that it has taken the lead in this movement it is the first state to undertake to ffer to all the people, of whatever ige, an opportunity to learn to read and write, and thus break away from he prison walls of sense and silence within which the illiterate man and woman must live. Whatever else Governor James B. McCreary may do or his state, this proclamation and is recommendation to the legislature hat it provide for the appointment of his illiteracy commission must al ways be accounted among his wisest and most important acts."

Bureau of educational officials point ut that work such as has been begun n Kentucky will make much more rapid progress when the illiteracy bill introduced by Congressman Aber rombie, of Alabama, becomes law This bill (H. R. 15470) requires the Bureau of Education and the Commissioner of Education to devise plans for teaching adult illiterates, and to coperat with State and local authorties in the work when requested to

KANSAS FISH STORY. The following fish story, taken rom the Atchison Globe, smells fishy," and coming from John Barry's boyhood home we thought our read ers might be interested in reading it cently, Albert Bateman, who lives on Ash street, and who has been an in valied for the past six years, coughed up a live fish. The fish was an inch in length and when his wife placed in in a pan of water it lived for ten minutes. Today Mr. Bateman coughed up another fish, but it was dead A local physician, who attends Mr. Bateman says the fish were un doubtedly swallowed when very minute, and grew in his stomach Mr Bateman is a veteran of the Cival war and was formerly a market gardener If you don't believe this is a true s'cry asks Mr. Bateman.

21,976 FORDS SOLD IN SEPTEMBER

The Ford Motor Company announces that in the month of September there were sold and delivered 21,976 Ford cars. This was a gain of 11,479 ars over September, 1913. This is significant, not only because it shows that the Ford p rduction is rapidly being increased to meet the stupendous influx of orders, but also because it demonstrates that the Ford Motor Company is maintaining the 300,000 car schedule necessary to give Ford purchasers between August 1st, 1914 and August 1st, 1915, a share of Ford

#### BAPTIST NOTES.

Last Sunday was a good day with the Baptist Church. Fine Sunday School and splendid congregation in the morning service. We had with us the matchless Crimm at the evening service, he gave us a fine sermon Sanford Fairly, who made a on the "New Birth." Every one seemed to enjoy it greatly.

We will have our usual serviced next Sunday. On Tuesday night of made gains when called in. At right the 24th Dr. Greathouse will deliver an address on the Judson Centennial: von are cordially invited to hear him. We are planing to cancel an old debt or13 years. In gratitude to God and and deserves mention for the way debt. We will have a Thanksgiving Children are admitted when dinner, all who will come with us are cordially invited to bring a basket. We are hoping to have a good see! able time. Yours cordially,

W. E. DAWN. Pastor

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land
Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sunner, N. M., Wovember 25, 1994.
Notice is hereby given that James M. Doyal of Portales. N. M. who, on Dec. 18, 1911, unade homestend entry. serial No. 09050 for SW 1-4, Section 19, Two 3S, Range 34 F. and SELA Sec. M. township 3 south, rands thirty three serials. N. township 1 south, range M. F. and SELA Sec. N. township 1 south, range thirty three east. N. M. P. meridian has filed notice of intention of make final 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W.E. Lindsey, T. S. commissioner, in his office at Portales. N. M., on the 28th day of December 1914. Claimant names as witnesses: Arthur McFall, Physics H. Morris, both of Redake N. M. William L. Doyal John E. Duen, both of Portales, N. M. SCHOOL NOTES.

There has been a number of visitors at school during the past week. Mr. Mersfelder, Supt. of the Curry county schools, was here on Friday morning and made an interesting talk on the American Dollar, and matters of education, Among other visitors were Miss Dell Wilson, Mr. Clyde Boucher, Mr. Malcombe and Rev. Dawn.

The students acquitted themselves very creditably at the contest on last Thursday evening. The winners in this contest will go to Albuquerque to represent Portales in the state conest during Thanksgiving week. The representatives in the boys' oratorical contest is Mr. Clifford Deen; in the Declamatory contest Miss Hallie Mitchell.

Miss Amanda Mueller won in both the writing and spelling contests She will represent the Portales school at Albuquerque, in the state spelling

Chapel exercises have been very in eresting of late, the different classes having had charge. The contestants who are preparing to go to Albuquerque will practice each morning. It may be interesting to note what

the members of the class of 1914 are doing. Miss Ruby Jackson is teaching in Oklahoma. Miss Lillian Smith is eaching at Dora, Miss Maude Cope land at Kermit, this state, Mr. Clyde Boucher at Minco. and Miss Edith Daniels will begin to teach in this county soon. Miss Dell Wilson is making her parents and friends happy by remaining at home, and mingling in the social activities.

The Periclean Literary Society will render a program on Friday afternoon Patrons of the school are urged to favor us with their presence.

The Juniors and Seniors had spelling bee on Tuesday afternoon. The results were varying, (with accent on the varying).

At ten o'clock on last Saturday, he foot ball squad of the Methodist Sunday School boarded the train for The boys were confident of a victory. At Clovis they were met by a representative of the Clovis team and were taken to the foot ball ground where they met the home boys, and each was assigned homes. At two clock they were assembled on the gridiron. It seemed for a few min ites as if the game would not be played on account of a misunderstand ng between the elevens regarding players. However the game was tarted at 2:30. Capt. Harris of Por tales won the toss and chose to de end the east goal. Clovis kicked to Smith who advanced 12 yards, but lost t on a fumble. Clovis with extre weight of about 8 pounds per man began a series of line bucks, which were successful. Clovis fumbled the ball. Portales recovered, but lost of a bad pass from center. Clovis at tempted to skirt the ends with their backfield, but were held for downs: on the fourth Clovis passed to L. G Love, who went 30 yards for a touch wn. Quarter ended with ball on the 44 yard line, score 7 to 0 in favor of Clovis. Second quarter began with Clovis in possession of the ball on the 44 yard line. Nothing eventful oc curred in this quarter, and the first second half began with Portales kickng to Clovis, who with extra weight o every man, began to have effect in this quarter and with successive line bucks they scored another touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Third quarter ended with Portales in possession of ball oon Clovis 18 yeard line Fourth quarter began with Portales using a series of forward passes which were successful. Portales was forced to punt. Smith punted 40 yards, and the ball was fumbled by the Clovis quarter, and rolled across the line. Yates fell on the ball for Portales' first ouchdown. Smith kicked goal Portales kicked to Clovis and held for downs. Portules received the ball on the 20 vard line. After a series of line bucks it was Portales' ball 4 downs 1 yard to make. Quarterback Harris went through the line for 4 Smith of Portales then ran 12 vards yards through a broken fie'd for an other touchdown, but failed to kick Portales kicked to Clovis. Time was called with the ball on the Clovis 40 yard line. Score 13 to 13. Reviewing the games from the side ines, stars showed up many times Every player on the Portales team

played the best that was in him. Dune time after time broke up plays that came around his end. On the other side Deen's receiving of forward passes and his tackling deserve essecial mention. At tackles, Reese and Baykin played a steady and con sistent game. Their work on defensive was strong. Yates and Blakey as guards were good, Blakey making his side of the line safe. At left half, name for himself in the last game, won new laurels. His tackling was str ng at all times, and he always ralf McDonald played a steady game. Del Curto at center deserves mention for his steady work. At fullback

Smith played a strong game. Capt. handled his men Referee, Lee Langston. P. H. Umpire, Prof. A. R. Seder, C.H.S Time of quarter 15 minutes

Head linesman, Syvalon Norris, P.

HONOR ROLL.

FIRST GRADE.
Irehe Ostes, Lois Cave, John Fair.
Jr., Cecil Cave, Helen Taylor, Lo Front, Lillian Bell, Joseph Trout, Lillian Bell, Josephene Knap Bessie Hans Hightower. Addie J. A dington, Perle Furgeson, Thompson, Quin Roberts.
Visitors.
Mrs. Houghman, Mrs.

Mrs. Addington, Thompson, Mrs. Knapp. SECOND GRA Nettie Lee Allison

Ballow, Graydon Hough, Beatrice Crow, Fremont Harris. Mildred Merrill, Guy Noston, Weinar Norris, Dudley Pitts, Marjorie Pearce, R. L. Puckett, Cecile Wilcoxen. John Wyly. THIRD GRADE.

Lucile Wood, Ruth Duncan, Kathryne Kenady, Sadie Six, Clay Nelson, Charles Owens, Jack Hopper. Vera Bell, Willie Taylor, Milton Anderson, Bettie Stephenson.

FOURTH GRADE.

Roma Stone, Madge Sheppard, Carry Lynn Dawn, Dorthy Ham. Lavon Brown, Kenneth Bell, Jewel Dunlap, Jasmine Fairly, Ira Wilcoxen, Otts Paulsell, Claude Wood. Charles Hart, Hershel Boucher, Reginald Smith. FIFTH GRADE.

Ralph Jackson, Rachel Dunaway, Helen Humphrey.

Visitor® Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Addington, Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Deen, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ryther.

SEVENTH GRADE. Viah Sanders, Thelma Pearce, Pearl Bramlett, Janice Wyly, Gladys Stone. Monroe Honea, Marie Philips, Myrtle Dawn, Newton Watson, Anna Stephenson, Memfer Long.

Miss Leoda Sanders of this place is teaching at Pleasant Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Hensley returned recently from Muskogee, Okla., where they had visited for a couple of weeks.

Five contestants took part in the spelling contest here Friday. Of course each one hoped to win and to stand some chance of attending the state convention at Albuquerque. Miss Inez Mullins was the winner.

Shannon Clark and wife were visiting the laters mother at Portales Springs Saturday and Sunday

J. B. Garrett was through here Sunday laying out for his new threshing machine. He has a fine machine and is doing splendid work.

There was a good attendance at Sunday School Sunday; better than there has been for several Sundays.

Mrs. E. P. Williams was sick for several days but has recovered. F. A. Westbrook, our local carpenter, is kept busy building gran-

eries in this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitfield are the proud parents of another boy

A little girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes last week.

Geo. Shepard of Oklahoma was at

#### The ladies of M. E. church will hold apanese Art sale November 25 to 28. at Hardy building. Nice paintings and novelties for Christmas gifts. On Wednesday, 25, Thanksgiving pantry sale. Thursday, social tea. Don't forget

place and dates METHODIST CHURCH We are glad to report a splendid inerest in the services at the Methodist

Church on last Sunday. The Sunday School was especially good. Our subject for next Sunday morning will be "The New Birth," at night "Spiritual Blindness." We hope to We hope to make these subjects as interesting and as helpful as we possibly can. We inivte you and will welcome you to come and worship with us. A. C. BELL

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

PASTOR

in the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico. Beeman, Plaintiff

George W. Alexander, et al., Defendants. Notice is hereby given pursuant to indigment made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 10th day of September, 1914, where A. A. Beeman recovered from the defendants George W. Alexander, Mrs. E. P. Alexander, John W. McMinn, and Dan W. Vinson, judgment for the sum of \$332.30 and interest from date of judgment at 12% until paid, and \$33,20 and interest at 6% from date of judgment until paid, and all costs taxed and to be taxed, and judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage deed covering The Northeast Quarter of Mortheast Quarter of Section Six Township Two South of Range Thirty-four East of the New Mexico Meridian in Roosevelt County, New Mexico, and all appurtenances thereto belonging: that the undersigned George C. Deen. appointed in said final decree as Special Maximum decree as Special Maximum. decree as Special Master, will on the fifteenth day of December, 1914. at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore mean of said day, at the pertheast front door of the court house in Portage, Roosevelt County, New Mexico. sell at public out-cry to the highest see, for the purpose of satisfying said Judgment, interest, costs and attodher a sees, to-wit;

The Mostheast Quarter of the Quarter of Rection Six in

he heart Quarter of Section Six in Descrip Two South of Range Thirty heat of New Mexico Meridian, conservelt County, New Mexico, and appurtenances thereunto belong ness my hand this the 16th day

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If you are not a customer you ought to be, and we want you to be one, for it is to your benefit.

Just ask any of our customers-they will tell youthen come yourself, and you will be happy and so

...C. V. HARRIS...

# WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vin- believe I would have died # I had cent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Housework.

Pleasant Hill, N. C .- "I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst.

I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my

I also had dreadfu! pains in my back sinking spells would come on me. I would have to give up and lie down,

health, when I finally decided to try Cardul, the woman's tonic, and I firmly I freathest for Women," sent a plain tree

After I began taking Cardel, I se greatly helped, and all three bottes it lieved me entirely.

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Cardul is purely vegetable and acting. Its ingredients have a mid, interest, on the womanly constitutes. Cardul makes for increased sits improves the appetite, tones up the se vous system, and helps to make sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy.

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weak women, during the past 50 years it will surely do for you, what I w done for them. Try Cardui today.



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MISS LANGST

Last Saturday Langston entertal of town. A ple spent in conver Miss Orma Sa Yates gave a rea pearances Misse Prouty, Rosena Edgar Blakey, H. Battenfield and delightful evenin The hostess as and Mrs. Langs refreshments con

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A. F. and A. M

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