STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT Filed for Necros the / day of A. D. 192 at / O o'clock frobate Clerk Recorded in Book The Herald-Times Wishes Its Readers and Friends a Happy, and Prosperous New PORTALES HERALD-TIMES OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ROOSEVELT COUNTY, NEW MEXICO PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY DECEMBER, 31 1914. Number 2 **Volume** Thirteen cuse the value of the different Mrs. Lula Stone went to Rhda SILO FACTS well as the stalk and leaves. corn and including the ear as Mrs. Harris Entertains. **INICKESTING** varieties of corn. There is a today to sttend to business mat-The feeding value of silage dedifference however. The most ters. Mrs. C. V. Harris entertained pends very directly upon the several of the friends of Vassar important thing to do is to get J. E. Morrison left this morn-Able to Store Big Crops and material put into the silo. Si-Land Should be Cultivated Smith and Joe Blankenship at some good variety of corn that ing for points in Texas on a busi-Make Most of Poor Ones lage devoid of grain needs more her home last Monday evening. grows a tight shock. The Shallow But Thoroughly ness trip. worms cannot damage this kind of a grain ration to balance it. With a Silo Rook and Hearts were the di-For Corn What does the silo mean to version of the evening. About of corn. R. M. Sanders returned from agriculture? It means the bring- six couple were present and all With a corn crop, an alfalfa Quansh Wednesday, where he CAPACIT ing back of the live stock indus- report a most enjoyable evening. pasture on which to grow hogs PLANTING IS BETTER spent Xmas. try which has been slipping and a cowpea field to help fatten away from us in the past few McDonald's Entertain. them and a climate with so many Judge T. E. Mears was attending to some legal business at Increases Flow of Milk in years. advantages and so few disadvan-Irrigation Usually not Nec-It means that the farmer on a Winter and Decreases Mr. and Mrs Ham McDonald tages our farmers should make Elida today. essary Until Tassel Bemoderate sized farm can raise entertained a party of young money every year raising hogs **Cost of Production** gins to come his own calves and produce beef folks Friday at their home in Judge J. C. Compton and fumin the Portales Valley. for the market at a good profit. honor of Miss Doris Reed of ily returned Wednesday from When the vast plains are no It means more intensive farm. Elida. The guests assembled [By J. A. Fairly] Canyon City. What Others Are Doing longer available for pasture, the ing, better breeding of stock and about noon and enjoyed an ele-Corn land should be prepared arly. Fall and winter flat silo is brought into use to con- the esnablishing of more and gant dinner. After dinner Miss O. W. Skorkowsky, the social "Last year I had between five breaking is best. Flat breaking ist orator, left for points east serve forage which formerly better homes. The thousands of Reed and Sidney Pearce renand six hundred tons of good al should be close and deep. All the first of the week. went to waste. Two-fifths of the cattle on a bill owned by happy dered some beautiful selections falfa hay in steck on my farns," the soil should be well stirred. feeding value of a good corn crop and contented farmers. on the piano. It was a most ensaid a farmer from up the Hondo If a plow is 12 inches it should Cash Austin and sister Miss lies in the stoyer. When left in It means, it is to be hoped, an joyable affair. the other day. "I am about forty Ione, of Clovis, were visiting the field, or even when cut and actual increase in the live stock not cut over 12 inches. miles from the railroad and all I fed dry, but a small per cent of business till beef and mutton and After the land bas been pre friends here this week. **Baptist Church.** was offered for this hay was pared in this way, there is noththis feeding value is available. In pork may find their way to the about \$2.00. This looked too small ing to be done, except let it take Carl Johnson left Wednesday cases of crop failure the imma poor man's table. Last Sunday Rev. J. L. Ru-I bought 552 yearlings on credit the rains, snows and freezes unon a business trip to Fort Worth ture fodder dried up and loses It means the feeding of home pard the S. S. evangelist, adand fed all my hay. I sold my steers in about six months for and other points in Texas. til planting time, which should much of its feeding value. With grown crops at home and the dressed the school at the 11 the silo the farmer is able to maintenance of the fertility of o'clock hour. In the evening be from the middle to the last of 42.50. After paying interest and March. Such leveling as is nec-Clifton Whittle returned to store up his big crops and make the farm. Bro. Fade of Roswell gave a talk labor I figure the hay brought It means better social and e- on the needs of the county disssary should be done then and Redlake Monday after visiting the most of his poor ones. about \$15.00. a ton." In other the corn planted in rows about conomic condition and while it is trict in religion. Just as the his aunt, Mrs. Jas. Monroe. The essential features of silos words this man fed \$2,000 worth three feet, eight inches wide and not a panacea for al the ills to pastor was getting into the serare that they shall be air tight, of hay to a bunch of steers worth thick enough that it can be thinwhich humanity is subject, it mon the lights went out. Every-W. O. Dunlap returned today and shall keep the silage from \$18,800. When he was through, from Roswell where he has been freezing and moulding. The may help to right some conditions body took it as a joke, though ned to one stalk in a hill, about this bunch of steers was worth 18 inches apart. \$28,460, a margin of \$9,660 to attending to some business. we hope for better things in the wall should be smooth, as nearly Almost any thorough shallow future. For next S. S. 9:45. Broom Corn Coming In. circular as possible, and should

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cultivation is good!. The land should cultivated shallow, but thoroughly. Often the last furrow plowed should be in the News. middle with about an 18 inch colid sweep to cover peas prevmaly planted on each side of the middlh and make a ditch to carry the water down the rows.

Jas. Ryther, our gardner, has the most unique collection of The corn is then laid by.

relics in the county if not in the By carefully conserving the elature in the ground corn can state. Most of them were made sually be kept thrifty ond growin New York state by his father,

ng until it begins to bunch into and some by the Oneida Indians gone for some time, is a visitor assel and will not need much if about the year 1885. my irrigating before that time. fter it reaches this stage it knife made by some of Mr. Ry. hould be carefully watered an ther's ancestors in 1765, are still

in good condition. He is and it is thoroughly matured. Early planting is better be should be proud that he has been use the worm pest can be able to keep this collection for andled better. There are about so many years.

Unique Collection.

ree hatchings of the corn orms during each season and Jack Norris spent several days Roosevelt and adjoining coun- ing. he number increases with each at home this week. He reports ties. atching. Therefore the early that about one-third of the grain lanting will come nearest es in the southeast part of the aping the ravages of them than county has been threshed and he late. the remainder will not be finished

It is not necessary here to dis- for two months.

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pay interest, labor and hay. He Edwarep Chas. Duncan reuman is feeding again this winter and Alamogordo the first of the w has promised a report when ' the stuff is sold .- Hoswell Evening better pleased than ever with to the amount of stock to be fed,

Portales.

Ancel Robertson and family of removed at each feeding. Amarillo spent Christmas with Mrs. Robertson's father, B. E. Edmondson at Floyd, They left

for home Wedneaday. E. A. Herndon, a former resi dent of Minco, who has been

what kind to build. here this week. We understand A frying pan and a chopping he is going to return here to live. every farmer who keeps live

> Farmers, this is your opportunity to get a start of Sudan, of Purdue University, deserve the great drouth resister. A careful consideration: twenty four ounce package free 1. The silo preserves the palwith each year's subscription to atability and succulence of the the Herald-Times in advance, in green corn plant for winter feed-

Deputy county clerk Guy P.

Mitchell issued marriage license to the following today, Thos. J. Bledsoe and Miss Minnie Jordan, of Longs; W. H. Perritt and 5. Because of the small Miss Nora Rose, of Judson; W. amount of ground space required H. Carrol and Miss Rebecca by the sile it is an economical Garner of Richland.

A Superb Dinner.

On Wednesday evening, at the of the feeding value of the corn beautiful home of C. V. Harris, plant.

appointed 6 o'clock dinner was feed manger is an assurance of given. The spacious rooms were having feed near at hand in decorated with wreaths and va- stormy as well as fair weather. rious other things emblematic of 8. The silo assists in reducthe happiest time of all the year. ing the cost of grains in fatten-The table sparkled wish cut glass ing cattle and sheep. quisite flowers. From a candle season and decreases the cost of bra a mild but lovely light production. brought out and enhanced the beauty of the whole.

The dinner was in four courses is put into silo. and was delightful in all its ap All should understand that pointments and was certainly allage is not a complete or balenjoyed by all the guests. Be- anced ration. It is a succulent sides the host, Roy W. Connally, food and should be supplemented there were present: C. V. Har- with some balancing dry feed. ris, Coe Howard, Bascom How- Good corn silage and alfalfa hay ard, Ben Smith, Lon Blauken make a good ration. What I ship, Roy Smith and Cash Aue- mean by good corn eilage is sitin of Clovis.

be vertical. The diameter of a

ello should be gauged according Many loads of broom corn have arrived here the past week. so that several inches of the The A. L. Gurley Co., the largest whole exposed surface may be buyers, have parhaps ten or twelve stored and are holding A good height, or depth, is a for better prices.

desirable quality of a silo so that The heavy snow last week has the silage may furnish its own put the roads in bad shape and pressure. Cost and durability were it not for this, much more are also factors which may right would be coming to market. It ly enter into the question of is expected that fifty cars will be shipped from Portales.

Big Shipment.

The Williamson-Oldham Cattle | made considerable headway, Company shipped Wednesday Hereford.

past summer on their ranch became wet and ignited. south of Portales, where there

was a luxariant growth of grass, Texas neighbors with cattle.

Subject for the morning hour, 'The Authority of God's Messenger." In the evening, "The Baptism of Jesus." Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

W. E. Dawn, Pastor.

Local Fire

A fire which started in Frei Chief Jeff Hightower's storage house last Thursday evening destroyed tools and other goods amounting to some \$150. The fire started about dark and when discovered by the chief had

The garden hose was quickly about five hundred and seventy brought into use, but not in time fine yearling steers which they to do much good. The building sold some time ago to parties at and contents were almost a total loss. It is reported that carbide

These steers were kept the stored there to be used at fires

A new roof is being put on the and were in excellent shape. We warehouse owned by the Fagare glad to be able to supply our gard estate and used by the Joyce-Pruit Company and others.



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and silverware and in the center 9. Silage greatly increases was a rose bowl filled with ex- the milk flow during the winter

> 10. There are no stalks to bother in the manure when corn

lage made from well matured

stock should have a silo, formulated by Professor J.H. Skinner,

2. It helps to make use of the entire corn plant.

The following ten reasons why

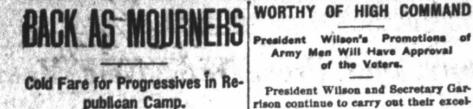
8. The silo increases the livestock capacity of the farm.

4. Silage is a good summer feed when pastures are short.

means of storing forage. 6. The silo prevents waste of corn stalks, leaves and husks, which contains about two fifths

a most interesting and elegantly 7. The silo located near the

THE PORTALES HERALD-TIMES



lent policy of promoting army officers of merit. Recently there were an-

nounced the selections of Brig. Gens.

Henry A. Greene, William A. Mann of

the infantry, and Col. Frederick S.

Strong of the coast artillery, to be

brigadier generals. These are all

worthy officers whose fitness can hard-

ly be questioned. General Funston has

not, of course, the standing of a regu-

larly trained officer, but his service at

Vera Cruz, with the fact that he has

served 13 years acceptably as briga-

dier general, and has for years been

the senior in rank in that grade, makes

the matter of the distribution of high

honors. The Wilson custom has been

to promote those colonels who are rec-

ommended by a majority of the exist-

ing generals, and it would be hard to

devise a fairer method. For one thing,

it wholly eliminates political pressure.

If General Scott's rise to the position

of chief of staff has been rapid, it is

merited, for he has served long with

troops and in the field, and has in ad-

dition acquired certain lore about our

Indians, for instance, which is up-

equaled by any other officer. Best of

all is the fact that President Wilson

absolutely refuses to countenance the

promotion of any officers as generals

who have not served acceptably as col-

LEADERS MUST TAKE NOTE

Democratic Party Wilf Certainly Face

a United Opposition Two

Years Hence.

The Democratic party must make up

its mind to face a united opposition

in 1916. The Progressives are peter-

ing out. In two years more they will

have vanished altogether, and the old

guard will have reformed its lines for

another assault on the citadels of of

As if to rub in the lesson of the elec-

tion, a group of old-time Republicans,

turned out or endangered by the re-

volt of 1912, have wen back to power

in 1914. "Uncle Joe" Cannon has

come back to congress from the Eight

eenth district of Illinois. William

B. McKinley has come back from the

Nineteenth of the same state. Pen-

rose wins an easy victory in Pennsyl-

vania, Brandegee a harder fought one

if They Were in Any Way True to Their Principles They Would Sec Their Opportunity in the Democratic Ranks.

It is becoming clear that the Arma addonites who are trooping back to the Republican fold will be received as bolters, not as bosses. They are welsome to add to the party vote; they are not permitted to shape the party's They may kneel at the policies nourners' bench and ask forgiveness of the faithful, but they must not cast tonging eyes toward the bishop's chair. That is reserved for those who remained true to standpat doctrine in the days before the bull moose caught the fatal foot-and-mouth disease.

How do they like the prospect? How to such passionate Progressives as the Ever-Blooming Beveridge enjoy saluting and taking orders from "Joe" Canoon and Boles Penrose?

How can George W. Perkins expect to have the world made a better place tor his children through the efforts of "Boss" Barnes?

How can those lofty souls who admitted that they were the sole custodians of virtue consent to obey the gang that they denounced as covenanted with corruption and saturated with sin?

Of course, they have an alternative. They can come over to the Democratic party, which has done some notable work at making the world a better place for everybody's children. But, from the Progressive viewpoint, the Democratic party has two great faults. ft does things instead of orating about them, and it believes in preventing trusts instead of licensing them.

It remains to be seen whether the band that gathered at Armageddon would rather swallow the "crime of the Coliseum" than accept the Democratic principles of fair play and common sense.

Fine Wilson Achievement.

After the panic of 1907 there was a universal cry that "something be done" to correct the antiquated banking system. But sentiment was so divided as to what ought to be done that no progress was made. The frankly temporary remedy of the Aldrich-Vreeland act was adopted and then congress stopped in a deadlock.

A banker interested in the question was asked two years ago when he thought there would be adequate banking and currency legislation. "A year after the next panic." was his reply.

But with the tariff revision still unsettled President Wilson had the energy and confidence to call on conin Connecticut. gress to deal with the question of

Clearly, the enthusiastic souls who Ingislation Contrary to the ollowed the Bull Moose call are ing back to the old fold. Most of them have got home already-as some Democratic candidates learned The president has good reasons for to their cost, All save an irreconcilable few will be back by election time two years hence.

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serve.

chopped beets.

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cheese before serving.

a layer of them in a deep

baking dish, dot with but-

ter or sprinkle with olive

oil; add a little grated

heese and a bit of

chopped onion. Repeat

the layers until the toma-

toes are all used. Cover

with buttered bread

Tasker H. Bliss for the one existing No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything and the two coming vacancies among the major generals; of General Scott to his own advantage. Thou must live for another, if thou wishest to live for as chief of staff, in succession to Genthyself. eral Wotherspoon, retired, and of Cols.

YULETIDE CANDIES.

Instead of buying the Christmas candies this year, why not make it a part of the holiday joy

to prepare them at home With the foundation for French creams made. one is able to assemble a large variety of different kinds of candy. An old-fashioned candy

his advancement altogether justifiable. pull is plenty of fun and The army will, we believe, agree with incidentally several varieties of taffy us in asserting that it has had under may be added to the collection. no other president so square a deal in

Brittles are the easiest of all candies to make or spoil in the making. A crumbs and bake three-quarters of an well-scoured frying pan is the best to hour. cook brittle in. Put the sugar, one. two, or more pounds, into the clean pan and set over the heat, stirring with onion. Worcestershire sauce, or constantly so that no part is overcooked. When the sugar is melted and a beautiful golden brown, pour it over nuts in a buttered pan. If peanuts are used, a cupful to two cupfuls of sugar is none too much, but if the rich Brazil or walnut is used, less of the nuts need be added.

Delicious Fudge .-- Take two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a third of a cupful of corn sirup, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a half cupful of milk and cook together with a square of grated chocolate until it makes a soft ball when dropped in water. Cool and stir, pat out in a buttered pan and mark off in squares when cool enough.

Cream Candy .--- Take a pound of sugar and a half cupful of hot water. a tablespoonful of butter, a half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil until it brittles when a drop is put into water, pour on buttered pans and cool, then pull.

Walnut Creams.-Cook together three cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of corn sirup and a cupful of cream. Drop in a bit of water and if it makes a soft ball, remove from the heat and add a teaspoonful of vanilla, stir when cool and add a cupful of chopped nuts, spread on buttered pans and mark off in squares. Peanut Candy .- Take two pounds of brown sugar, add six ounces of butter and cook together seven minutes, stirring constantly, add half a pound of peanuts which have been rolled uptil like coarse crumbs. Put in a buttered pan and mark off in squares.



tore teats. It is rather hard to be asked to buy

white duck trousers for milkers while Cabbage Rolls .-- Take two cupfuls selling milk at something less than of seasoned cooked meat, seasoning tour cents a quart to dealers who touble their money on it. any desired flavor, depending on the There is a close connection between kind of meat. Moisten the meat with

clean milk and a clean conscience. gravy and spread a small portion on No man can afford to feed high large cabbage leaves, roll up and tie, quality feed to low quality cows, but place in a pan close together, cover good many dairymen keep right on with stock and cook until the cabbage is tender. Raw meat may be used, joing it.

but longer cooking will be needed. In many a dairy farm the manure pile represents the larger half of the Thicken the stock for gravy and pour profits. Better take good care of the around the rolls. Garnish with pickled manure.

Saving the liquid manure and using Minestrone-Take three pints of it as a fertilizer adds to the profits, well seasoned stock, add a cupful of it will save large losses. cabbage finely shredded, one small the health of the cows and the attractiveness of the dairy farm. onion, a half cupful each of peas, rice and string beans. Simmer gettly un-

While the dairyman must work Suntil the rice is soft. Serve this soup days and holidays he is certain of his without straining. Sprinkle with money whether the wind blows high or low, whether the crops are good or bad

Chestnut Creams .- Boil and shell In the prevention of disease in a and blanch a pound of large chestnuts. ing a foot. dairy herd, too much stress cannot Put them through a sieve, add the be put on cleanliness. juice of two oranges slowly, sweeten

We should place the cows in the spend a few minutes turning a to taste and stir into a half pint of heavy whipped cream. Serve in sher- stable in the fall before extreme cold arator crank than to lose a large weather and begin feeding winter ra- centage of the butter fal bet glasses, garnished with whole chestnuts or a touch of bright jelly.



the beginning of the Keep the cow stable w and use absorbents in th keep down the foul odd the liquid manure.

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Don't allow too much to around the helfer or allow the dren to tease her or teach her to and fight.

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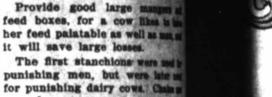
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CONVENIENT BOX FOR STABLE | TREATMENT TO AVOID S three lemons and three oranges with two cupfuls of sugar, set aside to cool. Handy Place to Keep Bridles, Brushes Soften two tablespoonfuls of gelatin Severe Damage to Crop is Was Needless Because Die Is Essily Prevented. with milk, then heat over hot water and Curry-Combs Free From until dissolved. Whip two cupfuls of

Pestiferous Rats.

For the use of a one or two-horse farmer take a soda cracker box, one with hinges on the top, putting on hasp and staples to fasten top, which answers for the door. Put in a partition lengthwise of the box. Two-thirds man cook excels in, it is savory and of the width of the box must be alsweet soups, as well as lowed for the "bridleroom" and the

(By MARTIN NELSON, Dis

kansas Experiment Station vere severely damaged by smit loss due to this disease was because it is easily prevented ing the seed with for fore planting is practical and e

prophecies of all the wise observers a comprehensive measure was put through.

the note of jubilation in his letter to Secretary McAdoo, congratulating him on the successful opening of the federal reserve banks, on which such high

bopes are built. The legislation creating them was a splendid achievement for the Wilson administration and for President Wilson himself.

Democratic Needs.

When 1916 comes, the Democratic party must beat a reunited Republican party, captained by an experienced. adroit, capable and very hungry old guard-or itself be beaten.

The Democratic party is equal to the task, but it has no strength to spare for side issues, for carelessness, for delay. It must finish as quickly as possible

that part of its program which remains to be put on the statute books. It must mend its ways in the matter of economy

It must abolish the pork-barrel sys- of the future, when if they would tem, and substitute therefore a rational, businesslike plan for improving ! rivers and harbors.

It must provide for the national defense by strengthening the navy and remodeling the army.

And it must end internecine quarrels, tighten the reins of discipline in its own ranks, show itself as perfect an agency for ordinary administrative business as for extraordinary reforms.

Good Work by Democrats.

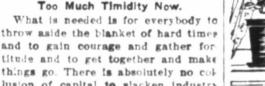
President Wilson had the foresight to keep congress in session almost from the day of his inauguration until recently in order to get his extended program on the way, with the result that more important legislation has been enacted during the 20 months of his tenure than has ever been enacted during an entire presidential term in a time of peace. The outlook is that during the remainder of his term he will be able to keep all the party pledges, even that relating to retrenchment and economy, the very hardest of all party pledges to fulfill.

Give Us Good Times.

Republican newspapers are saying that owing to the diminished Democratic majority in congress, the Democrats are not going to have their own way there wholly, and that the Republicans are going to bring good times.

The people don't care a hang whether the Democrats in congress bring them, whether the Republicans there bring them or whether Democrats and Republicans working together in congress bring them. Give us good times and let everybody turn in and help .- Buffalo Times.

Too Much Timidity Now.



lusion of capital to slacken industry -this is utter nonsense. There is however, too much timidity upon the trial undertakings and to give support to substantial industrial corporations. Conservatism is a fine virtue, but it is a fearful vice. There is much depreslettuce sion throughout the country because of the prevalence of this vice. The ountry talks radicalism in policies nd acts ultraconservative in its busi-

Dess. There is too much timidity among men of enterprise. They are fearful "take no anxious thought of the mor ow" they would be ready to grasp the pportunities of the present.

Same Old Balderdash.

After pointing out how "Nature is helping to bring back good times," the New York Tribune says: "The ad ministration did not act as Providence's advance agent in these recoveries, nor could upsetting legislation retard them." It is only when there is a Republican administration in Washington that nature performs its political duties properly, and the rain falls and sun shines and bountiful creps ripen in obedience to partisan

legislation .- New York World.

Next Presidential Campaign.

Since the Republicans made larger gains and polled a larger total vote than it was thought they would be able to do, they are naturally beginning to plan for a vigorous presidential campaign in 1916. Democrate must remember that.

Need for Harmony.

Never, perhaps, in the history of the party has Republican presidential timber been so scarce. As a congressman, Uncle Joe Cannon was able to "come back," and, but for his advanced age, he would make a lively candidate for president. When the time comes, however, the Republicans will probably put up a very respectable ticket. But if the Democrats continue in harmony they should be able to retain power in Washington for many years to come. Harmony must be maintained.

SAVORY DISHES FROM ITALY. The great national dish is polenta.

which is nothing more than common mush, made from white

corn meal. It is cooked in boiling salted water. then put into a dish to cool. It is sliced and sieve. Reserve the water in which with tomato sauce

tions of the orange freed from con- soup for a cold winter night.

necting skin, and a spoonful of mayon-

Meat Polenta .--- This is mush stirred two eggs lightly and add a fourth of thick with any chopped cold meat. a cupful of butter. Then add the meat, The mush is then set away to get cold seasoning of herbs, parsley and sait and is fried.

which fish has been cooked, or make be just stiff enough to make a mixfresh stock from the bones and trim. ture which can be formed into balls. mings of fish. If from the latter Divide into portions, roll smoothly in strain carefully before using. Chop the hands and cook in boiling water fine two leeks, a tablespoonful of 15 minutes.

and a bay leaf, add to a quart of fish leaves of cabbage and put to cook in stock with seasoning of salt and pep- boiling water for ten minutes. Drain per. Ten minutes before serving add and spread the leaves apart and place a half dozen oysters with their liquor. between them the following force-Sprinkle parsley over the soup just meat: One pint of bread crumbs, before serving.

chopped livers and mushrooms, mix time to time during the cooking. well and drop by spoonfuls in a little Serve very hot.

on brown paper before serving.

Italian Tomato Sauce .--- Slice one onion and cook it in a half cupful of until light. Form into balls the size oil until a golden brown. Add two of a walnut, roll in bread crumbs and cupfuls of stewed and strained toma- fry a golden brown in deep fat. toes, a bay leaf, two cloves and sim-

mer half an hour. Mix one and a

Supremity of Business

There never was a time in all his- is something that concerns individuals tory when our national life has been so interwoven in the transactions of business representing as it does the ful industry, which is another name basic principle of progress and per- for "Americanization."-"How's Business," Prominent Business Men, in Namanent success, and the sneer at commercialism passes when we discover tional Magazine.

militarism only a cloak for it. The United States is proving to the world how inconsequential are those things which have been felt to be paramount in the building up of a nation, such as

the preparation of vegetables.

or mold if preferred.

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Potato and Onion Soup. -Cook four large potatoes and four onions to gether in boiling water to cover. When guite tender put through s

Fruit Cream .--- Cook the juice of

cream, add the fruit juice and gelatin.

stir until well blended, then pile high

SAVORY GERMAN DISHES.

If there is any dish which the Ger-

fried in olive oil or drip they were cooked and add it to the pings and often served vegetables while pressing through the sieve, as it hastens the process. Blend Chestnut and Orange together two tablespoonfuls of butter Salad .- Boil a half pound and flour, add a pint of milk, stir until of chestnuts, shell and boiling then add the potato and onion blanch them, cut them in small pieces pulp. Season well with sait and pepand mix with the grated yellow rind per and serve sprinkled with chopped part of the banks to further indus of an orange. Pile the nuts with sec- parsley. This is a most acceptable

Liver Dumplings .-- Chop together a naise dressing, all served on cress or half pound of liver and a quarter of a pound of bacon, both raw. Beat

and pepper and a cupful and a half Fish Soup .-- Reserve the water in of bread crumbs. The mixture should

parsley, two carrots, three potatoes Savory Cabbage .-- Remove the outer moistened with soup stock, a half Chicken Livers With Mushrooms .- pound of sausage and one finely Cleanse six chicken livers and peel chopped onion, salt, pepper and nutsix large mushrooms, chop them and meg to taste for the seasoning. Tie simmer in a cupful of stock a half the cabbage firmly with tape and put hour. Prepare a batter of two tables into a deep baking dish. Pour over spoonfuls of flour, a very little milk, it a pint of stock and cover closely one egg, salt and pepper, add the and cook until tender. Taste from

hot fat in a frying pan. Cook until Fried Potato Balls .-- Mash two cupa golden brown on both sides. Drain fuls of potato very smoothly, add to them a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. one egg, and salt and pepper. Beat

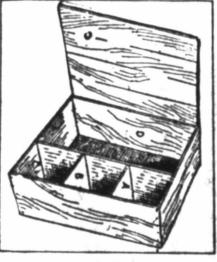
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cations along the border, for business and the home welfare, and requires no apology in this day of glorified peace-

Character Building.

We prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by the reiterated choics of good or evil that gradually determines char military power and frowning fortifi- acter.--George Ellot.

other one-third of width is divided up into small compartments for the cur-



Handy Stable Box.

ry comb, brush and for salt for the mules or horses. Where more than one or two head of stock are kept a larger box will have to be used. But even at this, a very handy and serviceable box may be made for about forty or fifty ents. A light pair of hinges and the

ecessary screws can be bought for en or fifteen cents; the hasy and staples will cost another ten or fifteen ents, and the nails and a small lock will cost about fifteen cents. Now, with an outlay of only 45 cents, you have a box that will keep the rogues and rats away from your bridles, etc., and where you will have them always are then shoveled into a p at your hand .-- Southern Agriculturist.



Get the pigs out on pure 801 88 soon as possible after birth. . . .

Straw has a manurial value of about \$2.50 per ton. Why burn money?

. . . There is a cash market for good butcher hogs every day in the year. . . .

It is the odd corners of land which never bring in any kind of a crop that keep the farmer under the harrow.

In farming, as in everything else, it the little things that count. The ag ones affect only a few and these infrequently.

. . .

Early maturity of the lamb is where the big profit comes in in raising them for the market. It's another case of "The early bird catches worm'

tive. 1. Mix one pound (one plat) all maldehyde with 40 gallons of a in a large-sized barrel. 2. Put a bushel or more of sal a two-bushel bag (a cheap guant) of very coarse, open mi 3. Dip bag and oats into the tion and shake up and down up

oats are thoroughly wet. Elenis drain. 4. Allow the oats to remain it bag for about two hours, or end a heap and leave for about two ho

5. Spread them out to dry. nearly dry, drying may be ha by sprinkling them with the slaked lime.

6, Sow about ten per cent nes acre to allow for the swe 7. The machinery and to be used in handling they are treated should first le oughly cleansed with the so

8. Mix the solution just bein ing. Apply the treatment just seeding.

For convenience a p arranged directly over the of the barrel and through # at can be used for dipping, sha draining the bags of oats. Another method sol treating seed with form sitts of spreading the three-inch layer on a floor, sprinkling them with tion, and then shoveling forth to insure contact of with the solution. The b ered with sacks or canvas the gas inclosed. After six

hours the covers are remo oats apread out to dry.

Planting Strawberne Strawberry plants fall to store frequently from being set too s than from any other c crown should always be surface of the ground. better than a trowel for When the hole is made the roots should be placed in and the earth pressed ver about them. If there is a dry time, water may be dibble hole and allowed to

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THE PORTALES HERALD-TIMES

self Human.

Somebody on the back platform dropped a bundle. A woman saw it and picked it up. She was an honest woman; nevertheless she opened the package. It contained a waist pattern of very pretty silk. When she saw that she thanked her guardian angel . At the beginning of the hunting seashe had been created honest.

"If I had been an ordinary dishonest thing," she told her husband, "I should keep this silk as sure as anything and make it up for myself." "But since you aren't," said the

man, "what are you going to do with

"Oh, take it back to the lost and found department of the store where it was bought. The purchaser will probably inquire for it there."

One evening about two weeks later the woman appeared at dinner in a new waist. "Hello." said the man admiringly.

you found?" "It is just like it," sighed the woman. "It is the same piece. I took it to the lost and found department, but

I-I couldn't stand it. I went around the next day and asked for it myself

Getting Double Value. Seaator Sniffensnuff likes to get double value out of his cigar. After snipping off the pointed end he generally inserts two-thirds of the weed into his mouth and munches it until all but the lighted end looks like a salad. One afternoon while Sniffensnuff was sitting in front of his hotel a

small boy tugged at a corner of his coat. "What is it, son ?" asked the senator, good-naturedly. Pointing with a small, brown finger, the lad replied:

"If you please, sir, your chew is going out."-Youngstown Telegram.

Youthful Son's Gratitude. The Martins were on a trip covering a period of three or four weeks. They left at home Master Edward Martin, aged eight years, to whom his father wrote nearly every day. In each letter was enclosed a shining silver dime. Five or six of these dimes had been sent to Master Edward without any acknowledgment of the generosity. Then came this brief and to-the-point missive:

"Dear Father: Every time you have wrote to me since you went away you put a dime in your letter. Please write oftener to Your loving son,

Smear the affected surface with have gray cloth tops, the short, hite Cuticura Ointment. Let it remain kid gloves are stitched with blackand five minutes, then wash off with Cuti-Soap and cura l

Woman Desisted Temptation for a Quali Not Only in Profusion, But Youthful Logician Could Not See Time, But Finally Proved Her- Seemingly of High Order of Why He Should Not Follow His Intelligence.

> Who can tell the working of children's minds, or how, all unwittingly, we may make ourselves appear unjust in our dealings toward them? This was brought home to Mr. Heewit the other day as he took his young

son, the doctor said, an enthusiastic The youngster was evidently thinking nimrod named Smith telegraphed a hotel friend in the game region for reser-vation, and at the appointed time he was right on the job.

"Hello, Harry!" he exclaimed, salutmay I ask?" answered the proud paring mine host, as he dragged his dogs and guns to the hotel veranda. "Everyent, looking at him. thing all right?"

"Couldn't be better," was the prompt response of mine host. "How about the game?" returned the

sportsman, eagerly. "Are there any quails aroun?? "Well, I should say so!" declared

mine host. "Every time the cook "seems to me I have seen that before. throws a refuse piece of toast out of tsn't it something like the piece of silk the back window four or five fat quails fight to see which one shall lie down on it!"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Long Journey.

A railroad from Nome to Cape Horn is being considered, and sometimes we may be able to take a through

sleeper from one end of the American continent to the other. In that case we would sample all kinds of climate from arctic to tropical and we would encounter endless variety of surface and scenery. Popular Mechanics says that several routes for such a railroad are being considered, but which ever one may be chosen the lines already built and covering over half the distance would be utilized.' The fact that these exist makes the project seem less like a dream, but if we smile over it we might remember that men of affairs laughed at Cecil Rhodes when he suggested a railroad from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo-the entire length of Africa-but that road

is now being built-is more than half done, indeed.

Perpetual Motion. Alderman Curran of New York city worked his way through Yale college. During his course, he was kept very busy by the various jobs he did to help with his expenses. On graduation, he went to New York, and was even busier than he had been in New Haven. After some months of life in New York, a friend met him, and said:

"Henry, what are you doing?" "I have three jobs," replied Mr. Curran. "I am studying law, I am a newspaper reporter, and I am selling life insurance."

"How do you manage to get it all in?" said the friend. "Oh," replied Mr. Curran, "that's

easy enough. They're only eight-hour



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Keeping watch on the appetite-the digestion-the liver and bowels will enable you to quickly detect the first hard, for he was silent-which was sign of weakness and with the prompt aid of



"Well, why shouldn't 1?" retorted you can guard and protect yourself the tender logician. "You married against all Stomach and Liver Ills.



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VITAL FORCE Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion—on whether or not food nourishes—on the quality of blood coursing through the body.

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years.

Playing Chickens.

The egg setting process greatly innice new eggs, quoted at 30 cents a dozen.

"Sit on 'em, Gretta," he said. And Margaretta sat.

Respect for Trees. It is said that the German invaders terested Jack Hastings, three years of Belgium, whatever else they may old. Recently Jack and his sister, have destroyed, have been careful not Margaretta, just about one now, were playing like the Hastings' back porch was a chicken yard. Jack conceived the idea that it was about time for Margaretta to "set," so he went to the refrigerator, brought out three dozen crown forests having been under sci tific management for over a hundred

"Edward."

To Get Rid of Pimples.

jobs."-Youth's Companion.

mine, didn't you!"-Dallas News. Hers. "I suppose that you and your wife are two souls with but a single thought?" "That's about the situation, but about half the time she will not tell

AND THE ROLL STORE SALE PROCESSION

Father's Course.

hopeful, aged six, for a constitutional.

"Daddy," he said, looking up sudden

"Do you, my son? And who to,

"Do you, indeed? And do you think

would let you marry my mother-

ly, "I think I want to get married!"

"I want to marry granny."

unusual.

eh ?"

me what that thought is."

Modern Bookkeeping. "Under what head shall I place your wife's millinery account, Mr. Blinks?" "Overhead charges, Smith."





New Year's Greetings

We wish for you every day of the New Year to be the happiest day of your life; that you prosper every day of the 365; that you become more satisfied with your home; that you feel more kindly toward your neighbor and receive in return his friendship. That your Schools and Churches receive the necessary support to turn out young men and women capable for the advancement of our New State-those to whom every new state has to look for its backbone; that you feel and know the importance of cooperation with every business institution in this State and more especially in your own community. To advance any new country the business must have for its backbone the men and women of its community. Without this we fail and you fail; but with it you, your state, town and county prosper. Pull, pull together, and make the Portales Valley and Roosevelt County the greatest place on earth in which to live.

Yours for a Greater Roosevelt County-





REST ROOM FOR LADIES and CHILDREN



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No doubt about it. You will like Portales.

Believe in yourself and in time others will have faith in you.

The man with a clear conscience and a good appetite is richer than many a millionaire.

Do not be content with talking about what a good town Portales is. Get busy and make it better.

Some people meekly accept whatever is offered them and never think of demanding more and of course they never get anything but the orumbs

We believe the farmers who would succeed, in a large way, in this section must diversify. This is necessary because should one crop fail he has others to fall back upon. Then again, should the market be slow for certain crops, perhaps it will be good for another.

More and more it is being demonstrated that a very large variety of crops can be successfully grown in the Portales Valley and this section. Hence there is no plausible reason for not diversifying here. This, we be lieve, most of the farmers are doing and they are meeting with gratifying success.

Incentive to Cleanliness. The city of Alameda, Cal., is about to employ a unique plan to raise the standard of cleanliness in reside and business houses. In future the sanitary condition of the various premises is to be shown by placards ing the inscriptions "clean," "dirty," or "filthy." Those places which do not satisfy the board of health will be placarded as dirty or filthy until



The First Try On

of the suit we make for you will show you at once that our skill as tailors equals your taste in selecting the cloth. There is a bing to our clothing that bespeaks distinction. Suppose you have us make you a suit right now.

You will not find the price nearly as high as the quality.

LANDERS AND BRIDGES

OF COURSE-WHY NOT?

Will good times ever return?" in quired a pessimist in speculating on his Christmas expenditures. Of course they will! Why not

Here's the why of the will: 1. There is just as much money

the country now as there ever was. 2. The farmers have just harvest ed one of the biggest crops in history and are selling at good prices. 3. Federal reserve banks have been opened and millions of dollars of new money will be placed at the disposal of the banks of the country.

4. The banks in turn will have plenty of money to loan to big manufacturing and other industries for operating capital.

These concerns in their turn revolving and millions of unemployed men and women will return to work 6. Foreign governments are placing heavy orders for all kinds of supplies in prosecuting their war.

goods are pouring in from all parts of the world

8. The financial situation has clarified, congress has adjourned, banks are opening up their vaults, and great manufacturing industries are preparing to open up again on an extensive scale, many of them even now calling in employees who were laid off many veeks ago.

Yes, you can dig down anl spend that Christmas money without any fear of where the next dollar is con-



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LOUIE KOHL PROPRIETOR

Planting the Popples When the daffodils are in flower the garden begins to regain the at-

tractions which it lost in winter, and the tasks which the spring impones are entered on with zest. Among the most important is the sowing of annuals. Two very common mistakes. should be avoided. One is sowing too thickly and the other sowing too deep-

ly An annual such as a Shirley popwill start the wheels of commerce to py, when well grown, will occupy a square foot of ground at least, yet! in that space dozens, if not scores, of seeds are often sown. The result is a tremendous waste, not only of seeds. but also of plants, for all that do grow 7. Other orders for American made | must be spoilt, unless they are thinned quickly and severely.

Paradoxical Display.

Miss Mary Garden, at a dinner at. Sherry's in New York, said of a be tiful girl who was wearing one of the ultra-decollete dinner gowns of the 1912 season:

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General Blacksmithing and Repair Sho Class Horse Shoeing in Connection.—Car Wagon Material Sold Right.

R. W. MOOF



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CHAPTER V.

The Hunted Man.

day was hot and windless with uded sky-a day of brass and

before any sound audible to ears disturbed the noonday bobcat sunning on a log in a to which no trail led, pricked rose, glanced over shoulder with and-of a sudden was no more

haps two minutes later a succes-of remote crashings began to be a cumulative volume of sounds by some heavy body forcing by ever, and events that had got he recalled with tolerable cle strength through the underbrush. eased only when a man broke allowing for the sluggishn the clearing, pulled up, stood for drowsy mind. Other memor stant swaying, then reeled to a on the log, pillowing his head on folded across his knees and shuduncontrollably in all his limbs.



It Was a Rose.

But even as he strove to calm him and rest, the feeling that someg was peering at him from behind mask of undergrowth grew intoleracute.

At length he jumped up, glared wild-

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as his man of h "So I have ventured to request this-ah-surreptitious appointment in order to-ah-take the further liberty of asking whether you have recent of hateful irony in that strangely ly sent Alan a message" Her look of surprise was answer

enough, but she confirmed it with vigorous denial: "I have not communicated with Mr. Law in more than a year!"

"Precisely as I thought," Mr. Digby nodded. "None the less, Mr. Law not long since received what purported to be a message from you; in fact-a rose." And as Miss Trine sat forward with a start of dismay, he aded: "I have the information over Mr. Law's

signature a letter received ten days go-from Quebec." his "Alan in America!" the girl cried rely

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message of the rose." "But I did not send it!"

"I felt sure of that, because," said Mr. Digby, watching her narrowlyen because of something that accompahan nied the rose, a symbol of another significance altogether-a playing card. a rty trey of hearts."

Her eyes were blank. He pursued with openly sincere reluctance: "I must tell you, I see, that a trey of hearts invariably foresignaled an attempt by your father on the life of Alan's father." ttle

With a stricken cry the girl crouched back in the chair and covered her face with her hands.

"That is why I sent for you," Mr. Digby pursued hastily, as if in hope of getting quickly over a most unhappy business. "Alan's letter, written and posted on the steamer, reached me within twenty-four hours of his arrival in Quebec, and detailed his scheme to enter the United States secretly-as he puts it, 'by the back door,' by way of northern Maine and promised advice by telegraph as soon as he reached Moosehead Lake. He should have wired me ere this, I am told by those who know the country he was to cross. Frankly, I am anxious about the boy!"

"And I!" the girl exclaimed pitifully "To think that he should be brought into such peril through me!"

"You can tell me nothing?"

"Nothing-as yet. I did not dream of this-much less that the message of the rose was known to any but Alan and myself. I cannot understand!" "Then I may tell you this much

more, that your father maintains a very efficient corps of secret agents." "You think he spied upon me?" the girl flamed with indignation.

"I know he did." Mr. Digby per-mitted himself a quiet smile. "It has seemed my business, in the service of my employer, to employ agents of my own. There is no doubt that your father sent you to Europe for the sole purpose of having you meet Alan. "Oh!" she protested. "But what,

earthly motive-?" "That Alan might be won back Amenica through you-and so-" There was no need to finish out his sentence. The girl was silent, pale and staring with wide eyes, visibly mustering her wits to cope with this

bers of life in that wasted and move frame An impish inken eyes as he kept her wai a his pleasure. And when at length he decided to speak, it was with a ring

sonorous voice of his. "Rose," he said slowly-"my daugh ter!-I am told you have today been guilty of an act of disloyalty to me." She said coolly: "You had me spied

question your loyalty, I had you watched "

She waited a significant mon then dropped an impassive monosyl lable into the silence: "Well?" "You have visited the man Digby. servant and friend of the man I hate and you love."

She said, without expression: "Yes." "Repeat what passed between you." "I shall not, but on one condition." "And that is?"

"Tell me first whether it was you who sent the rose to Alan Law-and more; where Judith has been during the last fortnight?"

"I shall tell you nothing, my child. Repeat"-the resonant voice rang with inflexible purpose-"repeat what the man Digby told you!"

The girl was silent. He endured her stare for a long minute, a spark of rage kindling to flame the evil old eyes. Then his one living member that had power to serve his iron will, a

hand like the claw of a bird of prey. moved toward a row of buttons sunk in the writing-bed of his desk.

"I warn you I have ways to make you speak-"

With a guick movement the girl bent over and prisoned the bony wrist in her strong fingers. What her other hand, at the same time, she whipped open an upper drawer of the desk and took from it a revolver which she placed at a safe distance.

"To the contrary," she said quietly, you will remember that the time has assed when you could have me punished for disobedience. You will call nobody: if interrupted, I shan't hesitate to defend myself. And now"-laying hold of the back of his chair, she moved it some distance from the desk "you may as well be quiet while I

find for myself what I wish to know." For a moment he watched in silence as she bent over the desk, rummaging

its drawers. Then with an infuriated gesture of his left hand, he began to curse_her. .

She shuddered a little as the black aths blistered his thin old lips, dedicating her and all she loved to sin, infamy and sorrow; but nothing could stay her in her purpose. He was breathless and exhausted when she straightened up with an exclamation of matisfaction, studied intently for a moment a sheaf of papers, and thrust them hastily into her hand-bag, together with the revolver.

Then touching the push-button which released a secret and little-used door, without a backward glance she slipped from the room and, closing the door securely, within another minute had made her way unseen from the house.

CHAPTER VIIL

but neatly mended, lay upon a chair

He rose and dressed in haste, at

once exulting in his sense of complete

rest and renewed well-being, a prey

to hints of an extraordinary appetite,

and provoked by signs that seemed to

There were apparently indisputable

evidences of a woman's recent pres-

ence in the camp: blankets neatly

folded upon a second bed of aromatic

balsam in the farther corner; an effect

of orderliness not common with

guides; a pair of dainty buckskin

gauntlets depending from a nail in the

wall; and-be stood staring witlessly

at it for more than a minute-in an

old preserve jar on the table, a single

pause, dashed, chagrined, mystified.

shrick of mocking laughter.

a narrow gorge.

at his side.

litious fancies.

petals!

than to explore this whiled away say inly wh ping the pools with rod and tackle found in the camp, for trout that he really didn't hope would rise beneath that blazing sun; and toward three o'clock lounged back to his aron

bouch for a nap. The westering sun had thrown a deep, cool shadow across the cove when he was awakened by importunate hands and a voice of magic

Rose Trine was kneeling beside him. clutching his shoulders, calling on him by name-distracted by an inexplicable anxiety.

He wasted no time discriminating between dream and reality, but gathered both into his arms. And for a moment she rested there unresisting, sobbing quietly.

"What is it? What is it dearest?" he questioned, kissing her tears away. "To find you all right. . . . vas so afraid!" she cried brokenly.

"Of what? Wasn't I all right when you left me here this morning?" She disengaged with an effort, rose

and looked down strangely at him. "I did not leave you here this mornng, Alan. I wasn't here-"

That brought him to his own feet in a jiffy. "You were not!" he stammered, "Then who-?"

"Judith," she stated with conviction. "Impossible! You don't understand."

The girl shook her head. "Yet ! know: Judith was here until this



Precipitating Both Into That Savage Welter.

morning. I tell you I know-I saw her only a few hours ago. She passed us in a canoe with one of her guides, while we watched in hiding on the banks. Not that alone, but another of her guides told mine she was here with you. She had sent him to South Portage for quinine. He stopped there to get drunk-and that's how my guide managed to worm the infor-

ning between walls where t face

The next instant it was in the jaws; and the man settled down to work with grim determination, pitting cour-age and strength and experience against the ravening waters that tere at the cance on every hand, whose mad clamor beat back and forth between the walls of the gorge like vast bellowings of infernal mirth.

He fought like one po There was never an instant's grace for judgment or execution; the one must be synchronous with the other, both instantaneous, or else destru tion.

The cance wove this way and that like an insane shuttle threading some satanio loom. Now it hesitated, nussling a gigantic boulder over which the water wove a pale green and glistening bood, now in the space of a heartbeat it shot forward twice its length through a sea of creaming waves, now plunged wildly toward what promised instant annihilation and cheated that only by the timely plunge of a paddle, guided by luck or instinct or both

The one ray of hope in Alan's mind, when he surveyed before committing himself and the woman he loved to that hideous gauntlet, sprang from the fact that, however rough, the rapids were short. Now, when he had been in their grasp a minute, he seemed to have been there hours.

His laborings were tremendous nnbelievable, inspired. In the end they were all but successful. The goal of safety was within thirty seconds' more of quick, hard work, when Alan's paddle broke and the cance swung broadside to a boulder, turned turtle and precipitated both headlong into that savage welter.

As the next few minutes passed he was fighting like a mad thing against overwheiming odds. Then, of a sudden, he found himself rejected, spewed forth from the cataract and swimming mechanically in the smooth water of a wide pool beyond the lowermost eddy, the canoe floating bottom up near by, and Rose supporting herself with one hand on it.

Her eyes met his, clear with the sanity of her adorable courage.

He floundered to her side, panted instructions to transfer her hand to his shoulder, and struck out for nearer shore.

Both found footing at the same time and waded out, to collapse, exhausted, against the bank.

Then, with a sickening qualm, Alan remembered the pursuit. He rose and looked up the rapid just in time to view the last swift guarter of the cance's descent: Judith in the bow, motionless, a rifle across her knees, in the stern an Indian guide kneeling and fighting the waters with scarcely perceptible effort in contrast with Alan's supreme struggles.

Like a living thing the cance seemed to gather itself together, to poise, to leap with all its strength; it hurdled the eddy in a bound, too the still water with a mighty splash and shot downstream at dimini speed, the Indian furiously backing water.



at the spot where that something longer was, flung himself franally through the brush in pursuit of and-found nothing.

With a great effort he pulled him if together, clamped his teeth upon promise not again to give way to allucinations, and turned back to the aring.

There, upon the log on which he d rested, he found-but refused to alleve he saw-a playing card, a rey of hearts, face up in the sun-

With a gesture of horror, Alan Law ed the place.

While the sounds of his flight were ll loud, a grinning half-breed guide tole like a shadow to the log, laughed risively after the fugitive, picked up and pocketed the card, and set out in tireless, cat-footed pursuit.

An hour later, topping a ridge of fising ground, Alan caught from the collow on its farther side the music of clashing waters. Tortured by thirst, he began at once to descend in reckss haste

The shelving moss-beds afforded treacherous footing; Alan was glad ow and then of the support of a cedar, but these grew ever smaller, and more widely spaced and were not always convenient to his hand. He came abruptly and at headlong pace within sight of the eaves of a cliffand precisely then the hillside seemed to slip from under him.

His heels flourished in air, his back thumped a bed of persons thinly overgrown with moss. The stones gave, the moss-skin broke, he began to slide grasped at random a youngish eedar which stayed him imperceptibly, coming away with all its puny rootscaught at another, no more substantial and amid a shower of loose stone shot out over the edge and down a drop of more than thirty feet.

He was instantaneously aware of the sun, a molten ball wheeling madly in the cup of the turguoise sky. Then dark waters closed over him.

He came up struggling and gasping, and struck out for something dark that rode the waters near at handsomething vaguely resembling

But his strength was largely spent his breath had been driven out of him by the force of the fall, and he had swallowed much water-while the field of his consciousness was stricken with confusion

Within a stroke of an outstretched peddle, he fung up a hand and went fown again.

You are better. Alan! He sighed incredulously: "Ro The voice responded "Yes!" the perfume of roses grew still strong, seeming to fan his cheek

Draining the glass, he breath

thanks and sank back, retaining

grasp on the wrist of that

hand. It suffered him without

sistance. The hallucination

went so far as to say, in a wo

soft accents:

woman's warm breath. And s acle came to pass; for Mr. Law, o realized poignantly that all this s sheer, downright nonsense, dis ly felt lips like velvet caress his head.

He closed his eyes, tightene grasp on that hand of phantasy, muttered rather inarticulately. The voice asked: "What dear ?"

He responded: "Delirium But I like it . . . Let me rave Then again he slept.

CHAPTER VI.

Disclosures.

In a little corner office, soberly nished, on the topmost floor of one lower Manhattan's loftlest officeers, a little mouse-brown man sat a big mahogany desk; a little man big affairs, sole steward of onef America's most formidable fortune

Precisely at eleven minutes noon (or at the identical instant c en by Alan Law to catapult over le edge of a cliff in northern Maine) ie muted signal of the little man's dk telephone clicked and, engerly liftg receiver to ear, he nodded with a sne and said in accents of some retr: Ask her to come in at once, pleat Jumping up, he placed a chair int timate juxtaposition with his ou; and the door opened, and a you woman entered.

The mouse-brown man bowed. " Rose Trine?" he murmured with great deal of deference. The young woman returned his

with a show of perplexity: "Mr.] by ?"

"You are kind to come in respo to my-ah-unconventional inv tion," said the little man. "Wd" you-ab-sit down?" She said, "Thank you," gravely,

took the chair he indicated. And ir. Digby, with an admiration he made effort to conceal, examined the far face turned so candidly to him.

"It is quite comprehensible." he said diffdently-"if you will permit me to say so-now that one sees you, Mas Trine, it is quite comprehensible why

The girl flushed. "Mr. Law has told

"I have the h

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"I may depend on you," Mr. Digby suggested, "to advise me if you find out anything ?"

"For even more." The girl rose and extended a hand whose grasp was firm of a dream come true.



"Oh, Come, Come!" She Cried Wildly.

and vital on his fingers. A fine spirit of resolve set her countenance aglow. You may count on me for action on my own part, if I find circumstances warrant it. I promised not to marry Alan because of the feud betweep our fathers-but not to stand by and see him sacrificed. Tell me how I may communicate secretly with you-and let me go as soon as possible!'

CHAPTER VIL

The Mutineer.

Within the hour Rose Trine stood before her father in that somber room wherein he wore out his crippled days. my employer ab feels toward yon as in that place of silence and shadows for to be his nearest geance that alone kept warm the ein better to do till time for inncheon

BALLY ORLANDBAN, OLD

1 11 Broad daylight, the top of a morn-

Alan passed a hand across his eyes. ing as rare as ever broke upon the "I don't understand," he said dully. north country: Alan Law opening be-"It doesn't seem possible, she wildered eyes to realize the substance could-"

A shot interrupted him, the report True it proved itself, at least, in of a rifle from a considerable distance part. He lay between blankets upon a upstream, echoed and re-echoed by the cliffs. And at this, clutching francouch of balsam fans, in a corner of tically at his arm, the girl drew him somebody's camp-a log structure, weather-proof, radely but adequately through the door and down toward the furnished. His clothing, rough-dried river.

"Oh, come, come!" she cried wildly. "There's no time!"

"But, why? What was that?" "Judith is returning. I left my ruide up the trail to signal us. Don't you know what it means if we don't manage to escape before she gets bear out the weirdest flights of his dehere?"

"But how !" "According to the guide the river's the only way other than the trail." "The current is too strong. They ould follow-pot us at leisure from the banks."

"But downstream-the current with

"Those rapids?" "We must shoot them!" "Can it be done?" "It must be!"

rose, warm and red, dew upon its Two more shots put a period to his doubts and drove it home. He There was also fire in the cook offered no further objection, but stove, with a plentiful display of turned at once to launch one of the things to cook; but despite his hunger canoes.

Alan didn't stop for that, but rushed As soon as it was in the water. Rose to the door and threw it open and himtook her place in the bow, paddle in self out into the sunshine, only to hand, and Alan was about to step in astern when a fourth shot sounded There was no other living thing in and a bullet kicked up turf within a sight but a loon that sported far up dozen feet. A glance discovered two the river and saluted him with a figures debouching into the clearing. He dropped into place and, planting The place was a cleft in the hills, paddle in shallows, sent the cance table of level land some few acres

well out with a vigorous thrust. in area, bounded on one hand, be-Two strokes took it to the middle neath the cliff from which be had of the pool where immediately the dropped, by a rushing river fat with current caught the little craft in its recent rains; on the other by a second urgent grasp and aped it smoothly cliff of equal height. Upstream the through more narrow and higher water curved round the shoulder of a banks. A moment more and the towering hill, downstream the cliffs mouth of the gorge was yawning for closed upon it until it roared through

With the clean balance of an ex-Near the camp, upon a strip of perienced canceman, Alan rose to his feet for an instantaneous reconn sance both forward and astern. looked back first, and groaped in his heart to see the sharp prow of the second cance glide out from the banks. He looked shead and groaned aloud. The rapids were a wilderne of shouting waters, white and green worse than anything he had antici-

moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear -upon her sister.

With a cry of borror, Alan fung himself before Rose, a living shield. anticipating nothing but im death. This was not accorded hi For a breathless instant the woman



They Found a Footing

the cance stared along the sights then lowered her weapon and, turn-ing, spoke indistinguishably to the guide, who instantly began to ply a brisk paddle.

The canoe sped on, vanished swiftly round a bend.

After a long time, Alan voiced his unmitigated amazement: "Why-in the name of heaven

Why-T

The girl said dully: "Don't you know?" And when he shook his h "Her guide told mine you had say her life on the dam at Spirit Lake Now do you see?"

His countenance was blank w wonder: "Gratitude?"

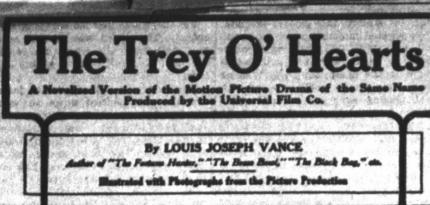
Rose smiled wearily: tude alone, but something more rible. . . . " She rose and held out her hand. "Not that I can blame her. . . But come; if we a through here we will, I think, plu a trail that will bring us to I Beaver settle

TO BE CO

New May

shelving beach that bordered the river where it widened into a deep, dark pool, two canoes were drawn up, bottoms to the sun. Dense thickets of pines, oaks, and balsams hedged in the clearing.

He was, it seemed, to be left sever whose sinister color-scheme of crim-son and black was the true livery of cooked and made way with an enor-



Cepyright, 1814, by Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER II.

The Sign of the Three.

Out-of-doors, high brazen noon, a

Within-doors, neither sound nor sun-

The room was like a wide, deep

well of night, the haunt of teeming

Little, indeed, was visible beyond

the lonely shape that brooded over

it, the figure of an old man motion-

His hair was as white as his heart

was black. The rack of his bones,

clothed in a thick black dressing-

gown with waist-cord of crimson silk,

from the thighs down was covered by

a black woollen rug. He stared un-

blinkingly at nothing: a man seven-

eighths dead, completely paralyzed

Presently a faint clicking signal dis-

turbed the stillness. Seneca Trine put

forth his left hand and touched one

of a row of crimson buttons embedded

in the desk. Something else clicked

-this time a latch. There was the

faintest possible noise of a closing

door and a smallish man stole noise-

lessly into the light, paused beside the

desk and waited respectfully for leave

"A telegram, sir-from England."

The old man seized the sheet of yell

low paper, scanned it hungrily, and

crushed it in his tremulous claw with

"Send my daughter Judith here!"

in street dress was admitted to the

"You sent for me, father?"

Two minutes later a young woman

a gesture of uncontrollable emotion.

to speak.

"Well?"

"Give it me!"

"Sit down."

but for his head and his left arm.

less in a great, leather-bound chair.

shadows and sinister silences.

Was yet not peace.

CHAPTER I. accustomed to the unflattering belief

that she had forgotten him. The Message of the Rose. Lapped deep in the leather-bound And now the sign had come-but fuxury of an ample lounge-chair, what the deuce did the trey of hearts walled apart from the world by the mean? venerable solitude of the library of When morning came, London had lost Alan Law. No man of his ac-London's most exclusive club, Mr. Alan Law sprawled (largely on the quaintance-nor any woman-had remaps of his neck) and, squinting disceived the least warning of his disappearance. He was simply and sufcontentedly down his nose, admitted

ficiently removed from English ken. that he was exhaustively bored. Now the chair filled so gracelessly stood by an open window, some twenty feet below which lay a sizable walled garden, an old English garden in full flower. And through the winday in spring, the clamorous life of dow, now and then, a half-hearted New York running as fluent as quickbreeze wafted gusts of warm air, sauve and enervating with the heavy silver through its brilliant streets. fragrance of English roses. beam disturbed a perennial quiet that

Mr. Law drank deep of it, and in spite of his spiritual unrest, sighed slightly and shut his eyes.

An unspoken word troubled the depth of his consciousness, so that old memories stirred and struggled to its surface. The word was "Rose." and for the time seemed to be the name neither of a woman nor of a flower, but oddly of both, as though the two things were one. His mental vision, bridging the gap of a year, confured up the vision of a lithe, sweet silhouette in white, with red roses at her belt, posed on a terrace of the Riviera against the burning Mediterranean blue.

Mr. Law was dully conscious that he ought to be sorry about something. But he was really very drowsy indeed: and so, drinking deep of wine-scent of roses, he fell gently asleep.

The clock was striking four when he awoke: and before closing his eves he had noticed that its hands indicated ten minutes to four. So he could not have slept very long.

For some few seconds Alan did not move, but rested as he was, increduiously regarding a rose which had materialized mysteriously upon the little table at his elbow. He was quite sure It had not been there when he closed his eyes, and almost as sure that it was not real.

And in that instant of awakening the magic fragrance of the rose-garden seemed to be even more strong and eloying sweet than ever.

Then he put out a gingerly hand chamber of shadows. and discovered that it was real beyond all question. A warm red rose, freshplucked, drops of water trembling and sparkling like tiny diamonds on the velvet of its fleshy petals. And when

woman, your mother. I won her -all but her heart: too late she real-ized it was Law she loved. He never forgave me, nor I him. Though he married another woman, still he held from me the love of my wife. I could not sleep for hating him-and he was no better off. Each sought the other's ruin; it came to be an open duel between us, in Wall street. One of us had to fail-and I held the stronger hand. The night before the day that was to have seen my triumph, I walked in Central park, as was my habit to tire my body so that my brain might sleep. Crossing the East drive I was struck by a motor-car running a sign from her, so that he had grown

at high speed without lights. I was picked up insensible-and lived only to be what I am today. Law triumphed in the street while I lay helpless; only a living remnant of my fortune remained to me. Then his

then-it came to pass that we loved



chauffeur, discharged, came to me and sold me the truth; it was Law's car with Law at the wheel that had struck me down-a deliberate attempt at assassination. I sent Law word that I meant to have a life for a life. For what was I better than dead? I promised him that should he escape, I would have the life of his son. He knew I meant it, and sent his wife and son abroad. Then he died suddenly, of some common ailment-they said; but I knew better. He died of fear of me."

Trine smiled a cruel smile: "I had made his life a reign of terror. Ever so often I would send Law, one way or another-mysteriously always-a She found and placed a chair at the trey of hearts; it was my death-sign

desk, and obediently settled herself for him; as you know, our name. Trine, signifies a group of three And

The answer forestalled his arriv in Liverpool:

EKALD-TIMES

Trine's death sign for your father. God's sake, look to yourself and eway from America. But Alan had more than once w ited America incognito and unknow

to Seneca Trine via a secret route d his own selection. Eight days out of London, a secon

one of the C.-P. steamships, he walked asting the Indian roughly aside class passenger newly landed from

the streets of Quebec and dropped out of sight between dark and dawa to turn up presently in the distant? Canadian hamlet of Baie St. Paul, and parently a very tenderfooted American woods-traveler chaperoned by a tack born in the same hour. daughter turn Indian guide picked up heaven in you guess whose daughter

knows where. Crossing the St. Lawrence by night within her hunting shirt and held the two struck off quietly into the ore his eyes. "You know it, ch? the two struck off quietly into the ore his eyes. "You know it, ch? hinterland of the Notre Dame range, trey of hearts—the symbol of

ninteriand of the Notre Dame range, trey of hearts the symbol of then crossed the Maine border. —Trine, your father's enemy, On the second noon thereafter, yours. and—Rose's father and trail-worn and weary, as lean as their! So, now, perhaps you know!" depleted packs, the two paused on sgust of wind like a furnace blast ridge-pole of the wilderness up back the glade. The woman sprang ridge-pole of the wilderness up back the glade. The woman sprang of the Allagash country, and mad clanced over-shoulder into the for-their midday meal in a silence which and signed to the Indian. if normal in the Indian, was one on ten minutes," she said, "these deep misgivings on Alan's part. Is will be your funeral pyre." Continually his gaze questioned the stepped back. Jacob advanced, northern skies that lowered portened Alan up, shouldered his body, tously, foul with smoke—a countr strode back into the forest. Ten wide configuration that threatened at in from the elemetry he drowned

wide conflagration that threatened al in from the clearing he dropped northern Maine, bone-dry will helpless man supine upon a bed of northern logs and branches. drought.

Only the south offered a fair prothen, with a single movement, he pect. And the fires were makinappeared.

southward far faster than man migh hope to travel through that grim an stubborn land

Many Waters.

CHAPTER IV.

Even as he stared, Alan saw free columns of dun-colored smoke sprinoverhead, through a rift in the lage, a sky was visible whose ebon up in the northwest. Anxiously he consulted the imparkness called to mind a thundersive mask of the Indian, from wholud.

his questions gained Alan little comThe heat was nearly intolerable; fort. Jacob recommended force, voice of the fire was very loud. marches to Spirit lake, where canorA heavy, broken crashing near by might be found to aid their flight de Alan turn his head, and he saw and withdrew into sullen reserve. brown bear break cover and plunge They traveled far and fast by di into the farther thickets-forerun-

forest trails before sundown, they of a mad rout of terrified forest again paused for food and rest. Alk, deer, porcupines, a fox or two-a as Jacob sat deftly about preparitildcat, rabbits, squirrels, partridges the meal. Alan stumbled off to wha dozen more.

the little trail-side stream for trout Two minutes had passed of the ten. Perhaps a hundred yards upstream omething was digging uncomfortably the back-lash of a careless cast by to Alan's right hip—the automatic weary hand hooked the state of Man istol in his hip pocket, of which Too tired even to remember the acob had neglected to relieve him. propriate words, Alan scramb then a sharp, spiteful crackling ashore forced through the thick rought him suddenly to a sitting posidergrowth that masked the tr on to find that the Indian had found his fly, set the state of Ma oughtfully touched a match to the free-and swinging on his h vre before departing. At Alan's feet brought up, nose to a sapling, tra

e twigs were blazing merrily. It /would have been easy enough, ecting on instinct, to snatch his limbs way, but he did not move more than strain his feet as far as their bonds

He carried it back to camp, me ing to consult the guide, but on a

not likely that the Indian had ov looked an object so conspicuous the trail.

and meantime determined to wa

a to this mortal pass. I even to the led hair, she with their look of init ess, denied that the two were

ought vainly to speak. The rustled in his parched throat He nd whispering among dead ually bit the

ing feet as l oman knelt in his place by head At the same

" she said, and amiling cruelly her head-"no, I. am not your But I am her sister, Judith, her She flashed a card e this!"

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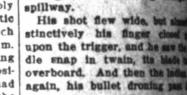
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ear As he fired in response Juni ed, dropped his rifle and en in the bow of the canoe.

Simultaneously earth and rocked with a terrific clap of der.

He turned again and ran m along the dam, toward two her bers that bridged the torrest of

Weight Ton

spillway. Then a glance aside brought him with a thrill of horror; the the overflow had drawn the within a hundred yards of the way. The dead Indian in its box, in halplase

swept swiftly onward to

unpremeditated. He was

himself down upon the in

the outer timber.

His next few actions were the

only of her white, staring hes in

strange likeness to the woman that he

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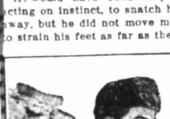
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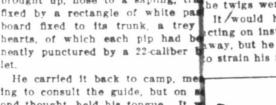
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ond thought, held his tongue. It

So Alan waited for him to speak

impulsively he took it by the stem, he discovered a most indisputable thorn -which did service for the traditional pinch.

Convinced that he wasn't dreaming, Alan transferred the rose to his sound hand, and meditatively sucked his



With Red Roses at Her Belt.

thumb. Then he jumped up from the chair and giared suspiciously round the room. It was true that a practical joke in that solemn atmosphere were a thing unthinkable; still, there was the rose.

There was no one but himself in the library.

Perplexed to exasperation. Alan field the club, only pausing on the way out to annex the envelope he found addressed to him in the letter-rack.

It was a blank white envelope of good quality, the address typewritten. the stamp English, and bore a London postmark half fllegible.

Alan tore the envelope open in absent-minded fashion-and started as if stung. The enclosure was a simple playing card-a trey of hearts!

As for Alan Law, he wandered nomeward in a state of stupefaction. He could read quite well the message of the rose. He would not soon forget that year-old parting with his Rose of the Riviera: "You say you love me but may not marry me-and we must part. Then promise this, by the whitening knuckles of a hand that if ever you change your mind. you'll send for me." And her promine: "I will send you a rose."

But the year had lapsed with neve

every time he received a trey of "Judith-tell me-what day is this?" hearts, within twenty-four hours an "My birthday. I am twenty-one." attempt of some sort would be made "And your sister's birthday: Rose, upon his life. The strain broke down too, is twenty-one." "Yes." his nerve.

"Then I turned my attention to the "You could have forgotten that," the old man pursued almost mockingly. son, but the distance was too great, "Do you really dislike your twin-sister the difficulties insuperable. The Law so intensely?" millions mocked all my efforts; their

The girl's voice trembled. "You alliance with the Rothschilds placed know," she said. "we have nothing in mother and son under the protection common-beyond parentage and this of every secret police in Europe. But they dared not come home. At length abominable resemblance. Our natures I realized I could win only by playing differ as light from darkness." a waiting game. I needed three "And which would you say was-

things: more money; to bring Alan Law back to America; and one agent "Hardly my own: I'm no hypocrite. I could trust, one incorruptible agent. Rose is everything that they tell me I ceased to persecute mother and son, my mother was, while I"-the girl lulled them into a sense of false se lake was now only six hours distan smiled strangely-"I think-I am more curity, and by careful speculations your daughter than my mother's." repaired my fortunes. In Rose I had have said 600. His blanket once u A nod of the white head confirmed the lure to draw the boy back to rolled. Alan dropped upon it like or he suggestion. "It is true. I have America; in you, the one person I watched you closely. Judith, perhaps could trust.

more closely than even you knew. "I sent Rose abroad and arranged Before I was brought to this"-the that she should meet Law. They fell wasted hand made a significant gesture-"I was a man of strong pas- in love at sight. Then I wrote informsions. Your mother never loved, but ing her that the man she had chosen rather feared me. And Rose is the was the son of him who had murdered mirror of her mother's nature, gentle, all of me but my brain. It fell out as unselfish, sympathetic. But you, Ju- I foresaw. You can imagine the scene dith you are like a second self to of passionate renunciation-pledges of undying constancy-the arrange-

An accent of profound satisfaction ment of a secret code whereby, when informed his voice. The girl waited she needed him, she would send him in a sflence that was tensely expect- a single rose-the birth of a great ro-

"Then, if on this your birthday I f your sister-?" The girl laughed briefly: "Only ask it!"

"And how far would you go to do my will?" "Where would you stop in the serv-

ce of one you loved?" Seneca Trine nodded gravely. And

after a brief pause, "Rose is in love," he announced. "Oh, I know-I know!" the father firmed with a faint ring of satisfac tion. "I am old, a cripple, prisoner of

this living tomb; but all things I should know-somehow-I come to know in course of time!" "It's true-that Englishman she scraped an acquaintance with on the

Riviera last year what's his name?-Law, Alan Law." "In the main," the father corrected

mildly, "you are right. Only, he's not English. His father was Wellington Law of Law & Son." She knew better than to interrupt. but her seeming patience was belied that lay within the little pool of bloodred light

And presently the deep voice rolled "Law and I were once friends:

mance! The old man laughed sardonically. were to ask a service of you that "Well, there is the history. Now the might injuriously affect the happiness rose has been sent; Law is already animals feeding on their kill, homeward bound; my agents are watching his every step. The rest is

in your hands." The girl bent forward, breathing out at a dog-trot on the trail to Spirl heavily, eyes affame in a face that had Lake. assumed a waxen pallor.

"What is it you want of me?" "Bring Alan Law to me. Dead or alive, bring him to me. But alive, if

you can compass it; I wish to see him ural clearing and plunged forwar die. Then I, too, may die content." The hand of hot-blooded youth stole forth and grasped the icy hand of death-in-life.

"I will bring him." Judith swore-"dead or alive, you shall have him here."

CHAPTER III.

The Trail of Treachery. But young Mr. Law was sole agent of his own evanishment; just as he was nobody's fool, least of all his own. The hidden meaning of the trey of hearts perplexed him with such distrust that before leaving London, he

dispatched a code cablegram to his confidential agent in New York.

lous circumstance had marke the several days of their association The first half of the night was, the day, devoted to relentless pro ress southward; thirty minutes steady jogging, five minutes for rest and repeat.

No more question as to the need such urgent haste; overhead the north wind muttered without ceasing. The veils of smoke drifted through the fo est, hugging the ground, like son weird acrid mist; and ever the cul tained heavens glared, livid with p flected fires.

By midnight Alan had come to the bounds of endurance; flesh, bone as sinew could no longer stand the straf Though Jacob declared that Spir as far as concerned Alan he migh drugged.

The sun was high when he awa ened and sat up, rubbing heavy eve stretching aching limbs, wonderig what had come over the Indian to I him sleep so late. Of a sudden he was assailed by sid

ening fears that needed only the brie est investigation to confirm. Jack

had absconded with every valuab Sawed the Cords Against the Razor item of their equipment. Sharp Blade.

Nor was his motive far to see permitted. Conscious of scorching Overnight the fire had made tr heat even through his hunting boots, mendous gains. And ever and and the wind would bring down the ros he suffered that torture until a tongue of flame licked up, wrapped itself of the holocaust, dulled by distance but not unlike the growling of wil round the thick hempen cord and ate

it through. Alan delayed long enough only t Immediately Alan kicked his fee swallow a few mouthfuls of raw foot free, lifted to a kneeling position, and crawled from the pyre.

As for his hands-Alan's huntingknife was still in its sheath belted

For hours he blundered blindly of holding to the trail mainly by instinc At length, panting, gasping, hal contrived to shift it round until the sheath knife stuck at the belt-loop blinded, ho staggered into a little na over his left hip. Withdrawing and headlong, so bewildered that he could conveying the blade to his mouth, he gripped it firmly between his teeth, not have said whether he was trippe and sawed the cords round his wrists or thrown; for even as he stumbled ; heavy body landed on his back and against the razor-sharp blade.

Before Alan could turn and run he laughed a little hysterically. crushed him savagely to earth. saw a vanguard of flames bridge 50 In less than a minute he was over come; his wrists hitched together, his pine blazing like a torch. yards at a bound and start a dead ankles bound with heavy cord.

When his vision cleared he found man across the smoked-filled clearing. Jacob within a yard, regarding him and in less than two minutes broke with a face as immobile as though it from the forest to the pebbly shore of er and a shudder. Rain was had been cast in the bronze it resem a wide bosomed lake, and within a in torrents from a sky the b

Beyond, to one side, a woman in dam, through whose spillway a heavy of steam enveloped the first a man's hunting costume stood eye volume of water cascaded with a roar ing the captive as narrowly as the In- rivaling that of the forest-fire itself. dian, but unlike him with a countenance that seemed aglow with a fierce things: that his only way of escape Two quick glances showed Alan two

But for that look, he could have be solitary canoe at mid-lake, bearing by the downpo was via the dam; that there was a eved hers the face that had brought swiftly to the farther shore Judith

of wind, its sharp prow ap aimed directly for his been hands closed round his wrists clamps; a tremendous weight tor # his arms, and with an effort of inter ceivable difficulty he began to to drag the woman up out of the loss

ing jaws of death. Somehow that impossible feat achieved; somehow the woman man a hold upon his body, shifted it to belt, contrived inexplicably to class over him to the timbers; and some how he in turn pulled himself up safety, and sick with reaction spras prone, lengthwise upon that foot-wile bridge, above the screaming ab Later he became aware that

woman had crawled to safety on the farther shore, and pulling him gether, imitated her example earth underfoot, he rose and stood swaying, beset by a great weak Through the gathering darkness

ghastly twilight in which the fan forests on the other shore burned a an unearthly glare-he discovered the wan, writhen face of Judith Trise close to his and he heard her voice. to the small of his back. Tearing at scream barely audible above the com the belt with his hampered fingers, he mingled voices of the confiagn and the cascades:

"You fool! Why did you save in tell you, I have sworn your d The utter grotesqueness of It all broke upon his intelligence like i revelation of some enormous fu mental absurdity in Nature.

Darkness followed. A flash of light ning seemed to fiame between th like a flery sword. To its cr And then he was pelting like a mad- thunder, he lapsed into une

When he roused, it was with a few hundred feet of a substantial slate. Across the lake den fainted beneath the deluge. A hissing noise filled the world, m even the roar of the spillway.

He was alone. But in his hand, tattered and vur, he found-a re CTO BE CONTINUED.

gulped water from a spring, and se

THE PORTALES HERALD.TIMES

Notice for Publication.

ent of the Interior. U. S. Jand offi-mmer, N. M., November 21, 1914. a hereby that Thomas P. Sitten N. M. who on Nov. 22, 1907 pms entry Serial No. 04718 for SW 1 forminip 1 North Range 32 Es Meridian has filed active of inte-take final five year proof to esta to the land above described, here on, probate indge. Roosevelt coum a office, at Portales, N. M. on the 15 prove. at

interest senser as witnesses: M. Price, of Painter, N.M. James B. Purver iam B. Purver, George Bine, all of Langton C C Heary: Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land nt of the Interior. U. S. land o mner. N. M., November 13, 191 Fort Summer, N. M., Novamber 13, 1914. Notice is hereby given that James H. Doy: Portales, N. M. who, on Dec. 18, 1911. mad-mastead entry, serial No. 6950 for SW 1-4 tion 19, Twp. 35, Range 34 E and SE14 Set township 3 south, range thirty three cast township 3 south, range thirty three cast in P. meridian, has filed notice of intention make final 3 year proof to establish claim to land above described, before W.E. Lindsey, S. commissioner, in his office at Portales M., on the 26th day of December 1914. Isimant asmes as Witnessen:

aimant names as witnesses: hur McFail. Pinkney H. Morris, both of Red N. M. William L. Doyal John E. Deen. both Portaics, N. M. C. C. Henry, Register

Notice for Publication.

Non-cost land Non cost land epartment of the Interior, U S land office at ort Summer, N. M., December 1, 1914. Otice is bereby gives that Charles V. Burnett Rediake, N. M. who on December 23, 1907 is orig, homestead entry serial No. 06526 for theast quarter section 17 township 4 south a 33 cast and on August 19, 1912 made ad-mal homestead entry serial No. 06526 for theast 1.4 Sectors 8, Tp. 4 south, R. 33 wast, P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to temas 5 and 3 year proof to establish claims land boye described before C. A. Coffey, commissioner at his office at Elide, N: on the 22nd day of January, 1914. Summar sames as withesees:

almant names as witnesses: rise C. Price, of Rediake, N. M. James non, Jackson W. Franse, Wiley Todd of Elida, N. M. C. C. Henry, Register.



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THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO To M. C. Vaughan, defendant, gree-ting: You will take notice that a suit has been fied against you in the Dis-irict Court of the 5th, Judicial District in and for Roosevelt County, New Mez-ico, wherein The Texas State Bank of Farwell is plaintiff and the said M. C. Vaughan is defendent and W.F.Shaw, Louis Kohl, and Brackett, Jamana Vaughan is defendant and W.F.Shaw, Louis Kohl and Brackett Lawrence are garnishees, same being No. 1059 on the civil docket of said court. The plaintif demands judgment a-gainst you for the sum of \$2500.00 with

gainst you for the sum of \$2500.00 with ten per cent per annum interest there-on from Jan. 24th, 1914, until paid and ten pen cent additional on the sum due thereon as attorneys fees, and all costs of suit, on account of a note of same date for said sum being executed by you to plaintiff and due on demand. You are further notified that the plaintiff has applied for and obtained a writ of attachment and a writ of gar-nishment in said cause: and that your a writ of attachment and a writ of gar-nishment in said cause; and that your property to-wit: Blocks three and four in the Bogard Addition to the town of Portsles, New Mexico, and Lot No. 7 and a strip of land ten fest wide off Northwest side of Lot No. 8 all in off Northwest side of Lot No. 8 all in Block No. 19 in the Original Town of Portales, New Mexico, and also frac-tional Lot No. 7 and a strip of land ten feet wide off the Northwest side of Lot 5 in Block No. 3 in the School addis in Block No. 3 in the School addi-tion to said Town of Portales, New Mexico, has been levied on under said writs of attachment by the sheriff of said county, and all moneys, debts owing or due to you by W. F. Shaw, Louis Kohl, or Brackett Lawrance, all of Portales. New Mexico, has been gar-uished in their hands and possession.

T. E. Mears, Portsles, New Mexico, are attorneys for plaintiff, and their post office addresses are as above.

Witcess my hand and seal of said court this the 17th, day of Dec., 1914. C. P. Mitchell, Clerk. (Seal) By J. W. Ballow, Deputy.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, on the 14th day of November, 1914, in a certain cause pending in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt county, where A. A. Rogers, if plaintiff and Henry Pendergraft et al are defendants, said cause being numbered 1038 upon the Civil Decket of said court, the plaintiff recovered a judgment and decree upon six promissory notes and a mort-gage given for their security, executed and delivered by Henry Pendergarft et al to the Portales Irrigatiod company, on the 24th day of January, 1910, and duly assigned to the plaintiff here-if, said judgment running agrinst the land hereinafter described, and being for the sum of \$3567.56, weich said

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CAUSE NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. Whereas, on the 27th day of Noven ber, 1914, in a certain cause pending in the District Court of the Fifth Judia cial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt county, wherein L. W. Stieren is plaintiff and Abraham Schrader and Sidney Schrader are defendants, said cause being numbered 1036 upon the civil docket of the said court, the plaintiff recovered a judgment and deoree upon a Vendor's lien note, executed and delivered by Walter Pape to Peter Nowotnym on the 20th day of December, 1909, and duly assigned to the plaintiff herein. said judgment running sgainst the land bereinafter described, and being for the sum of \$3195.78, which said judgment at the date of sale herein-after mentioned will amount to the sum of \$3291.65, with all costs of suit; and, of \$3291.65, with all costs of suit; and, Whereas, in said decree said mort-gage in favor of the plaintiff, securing said debt was foreclosed upon the fol-lowing described property, to-wit: The North One-half of Section Twenty-four in Township Four South of Range Thirty-two East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; and, Whereas, in said decree the under-signed, George C. Deen, was appointed by the court as Special Commissioner, and directed to advertise and sell said property according to law and to ap-

property according to law and to ap-ply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said judgment and demands. Therefore, by virtue of said judg Portales. New Mexico, has been gar-uished in their hands and possession. You are further notified that unless you appear in said cause on or before the 6th day of February, 1915, judg-ment will be rendered against you by default and your property sold and your said moneys applied to satisfy ame. Bam Bratton, Farwell, Texas, and T. E. Mears, Portales, New Mexico, are the solution of said judg-ment and decree and the power vested in me as Special commissioner, I will, Ou the 1st day of March, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock r. M. at the North-east front door of the Court house. In the Town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said property at public vendue, to the highest bidder. for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said judg-ment and decree and the power vested in me as Special commissioner, I will, Ou the 1st day of March, 1915, at the Nour of 2 o'clock r. M. at the North-east front door of the Court house. In the Town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said property at public vendue, to the highest bidder. for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said judginterest and costs of suit.

Witness my hand this the 18th day of December, 1914. 1-41. Geo. C. Deen,

Special Commissioner

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BALE

Whereas, on the 14th day of Novem ber, 1814 in a certain cause pending in the District Court of the Fifth Ju dicial Disirict of the State os New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt county, wherein A. A. Rogers is plaintiff and R. L. Weber and Mary E. Jackson are defendants, said cause being number-ed 1037 upon the Civil Docket of said court, the plaintiff recevered a judg-ment and decree upon six promissory notes and a mortgage givin for their security, executed and delivered by R. L. Weber to the Portales Irrigation company, on the 27th day of Januray, 1910, and duly assigned to the plain-teff herein, said judgment running against the land hereinafter described, and being for the sum of \$758.09, which id judgment at the da te of s inafter mentioned will amount to the sum of \$780.88, with all costs of suit; and, sum of \$780.83, with all costs of suit; and, Whereas, in said decree said mort-gage in favor of the plaintiff, securing said debt was foreclosed upon the fol-lowing described property, to wit: The South Seventeen acres of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirty in Township One South of Range Thirty-five East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; and, Whereas, in said decree the under-Mexico; and, Whereas, in said decree the under-signed, S. E. Ward, was appointed by the court as Special Commissioner, and directed to advertise and sell said properto according to law and to ap-ply the porceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said judgment and decreate and demands. Therefore, by virtue of said judg-ment and decree and the power vested in me as Special Commissioner, I will, in me as Special Commissioner, I will, on the 20th day of February, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the Northeast front door of the Court house, in the Town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said property at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, for the purpose of satisfying said judg-ment, interest and costs of suit. Witness my band this the 10th day Witness my hand this the 19th day of December, 1914.



See me for fresh cows and Jersey butter-L. W. Carleton.

For Sale: A few full blood Buff Orpington cockrels. tf. J. H. Shepard. We have recently printed some blank land lease, which are for sale at this office.

Wall peper, a'l prices at Dobbs. FOR RENT-Residence, / close in, apply at Herald-Times office.

are defendants, said cause For Sale—Cheap, two lots adjoining school block Portales, or will trade for cows or horses. J. C. Clark, Ingram, numbered 1061 upon the Civil Dock et of said court, the general objects of said action are as follows: New Mexico. 49-ti

ment upon a promissory note and mortgage executed and delivered by For Trade-J. I. Case lister in good said defendants to the plaintiff on the repair; for buggy, hack, wagon or sed. G.L. Hatcher, Upton, N.M.49-tf 30th day of March, 1910, in the sum of \$400.00 with interes at twelve per

cent. per annum, payable annually, When you want your suit cleaned or pressed phone 144, Landers and Bridges' from the 30th day of March, 1912, till paid ten per cent. additional upon said amount as attorney's fees, and all

For Sale-Eight hundred acre well costs of suit; to have plaintiff's said Good grass. J. C. Clark, Ingram, New Mexico. 1-4tp. mortgage foreclosed upon the following described real estate, to-wit:

Thirty-three in Township Four South For Sale-Limited number of full lood R. I: Red roosters. W. M. Preice. of Range Thirty-six East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, said 1-Stp mortgage having been given for the

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Anyone having broom corn in small quantities, bring it to the Portales Broom and Mattress Factory, H. V.

Thompson, proprietor. 2-4t

Notice for Publication.

Non coul land Non coul land Department of the listerior, U s land office at Fort summer, N M.Nov. 17 1914. Rotice is hareby gives that Andrew J. McNutt of Upton, N. M. who, on Nov. 8, 1909 made, homestead entry indifferent No. 07299, for SI-2 SEX SL2 SW14 Sec 3 twp 1 South. Rasge 31. east, New Mexico Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final 5 year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before C A Coffey, U S commissioner, at his office at Elida, N M, on the 4th day of 'Jan-mary 1915. claimant mames an witnesses: Watter G. Upton. John W. Russell, Oliver Gore

uary 1915. claimant names as witnesses: Walter G. Upton, John W. Russell, Oliver Gore John T. Hulen, all of Upton, N. M. C C Henry. Relister

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land Department of the Interior U s land office at Fort Summer, N M Dec. 11, 1914. Notice is hereby given that Chandle [Hallford, as guardian of Harvey Puckett, an Insane person of Arch, N. M. who on March 3, 1911 made

Notice for Publication. Department of the interior, U. S. land office a Fort Summer, N. M., Nov. 10, 1914. Notice is hereby given that lids. M. Little of Causey, M.M. who on November 10,1911 made based antry serialNo. 07911 forW1-2, sec15. Township 5 South, range 36 E. M MPM has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land shore year proof before Will A. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Causey, N.M. on the Cause tamest names as witnesses. Cause, Wealey E. Shue, all of Causey, N.M. C. Henry Register



OPENING PANAMA-CALI FORNIA EXPOSITIONS SANDIEGO CALIFORNIA, Dec. 21st, 1914. Round-Trip \$48.30

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Final limit Jan. 15, 1915.

W.S.MERRILL, Agt

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land Department of the Interior, U.S. land off Fort Summer, N. M. November 16, 1914. Notice is hereby given that A. Anna F. Floyd, N.M. who on Ang 15, 1911. Iomestead entry Serial No. 09790, for mariter section 32, Township, 15 Ran E.N. H.P. M. has filed notice of intentio make final 3 year proof, to establish o the land above described, before V indeey US commissioner, at his office at also, N. M., on the 8th day of February T Chingant mames as witnesses. you enter your appearance in said chuse on or befre the 28th day of

Claimant names as witnesses: mes P. Nash. Nelson B. Bingham, Jame pear, John W. Spear, all of Floyd, N. M. G. G. Henry, Registe

Notice for Publication

Notice for Fublication Mon coal land Department of the Interior, U.S. Lana office at Wort Summer, N. M., Dec. 12 1916. Notice is heneby given that Edward H. Mewcom of Portales, N.R. who on Fab. 17, 1908 made homesiesd entry Serial No. 6505 for NE. 14. section 13. township 3South, range 34 E. N.M.PM has filed notice of intention to make Final five year proof, to establish Claim to the and above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U.S. Commis-sioner, at his office, at Portales, N. M., on the 39th day of January, 1915. Claimant names as withesees: Johanthas P. Ford. Howard P. Edmonds, Marios A. Parrish, all of Mann. M.M., James M. Grisso, of Portales, N.M.

C. C. Henry, Register

Portnies, New Mexico.

and for general relief.

Deputy.

Dr. D. D. Swearingin, of the firm of Presley and Swearington. eye ear and nose specialists of Roswell, New Mexico will be in

Portales, at Neer's Drug Store Mari 20--21 22 of eachmonth.

January, 1915, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause 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 Witness my hand and the seal of

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

usie L. Cheney, Plaintiff.

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Greeting:

bert, Defendants,

ROOSEVELT COUNTY, NEW MEX.

John W. Tolbert, and Nellie E. Tol-

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

The State of New Mexico to John W

Tolbert and Nellie E. Tolbert,

You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District, of

the State of New Mexico, in and for

Roosevelt County, wherein Susie L.

Cheney is plaintiff and you, the said

John W. Toibert and Nellie E. Toibert

The plaintiff seeks to recover judg-

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security of the above named note and

ums; to have said property sold and

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the first place to the satisfaction of

plaintiff's said judgment and demands

You are further notified that unless

No. 1061

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said court this the 9th day of De cember, 1914. C P. MPTCHELL Clerk. By J., W. BALLOW,

MES F. GARMAN

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ut at the date of sale hereinafter mentioned will amount to the sum of \$3681.72, with all costs of suit;

Whereas, in said decree said mortgage in favor of the plaintiff, sceuring said debt was foreclosed upon the following described property, to-wit: The West One-half of the Southeast

quarter of Section Twenty in Townseip One South of Range Thirty-five East of the New Mexico Meridian, in

Roosevelt county, New Mexico; and, Whereas, in said decree the under-signed, S. E. Ward, was appointed by the court as Special Commissioner, and directed to advertise and sail said property according to law and to ap-ply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said judgment and demands

and demands. Therefore, by virtue of said judg-ment and decree and the power vested is me as such Special Commissioner, I - will, on the 20th day of February. 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M., at the Northeast front door of the Court house, in the Town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said property at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said judg-ment. interest and costs of suit. Witness my hand this the 19th day of December, 1914. S. E. Ward.

S. E. Ward, Special Commission

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, on the 27th day of Novem ber, 1914, in a certain cause pending in the District Court of the Fifth Judi-cial District of the State of New Mexin the District Court of the Fifth Judi-cial District of the State of New Mex-ico, in and for Roosevelt county, wherein Ada P. McNulty, formerly Ads P. Beswell, is plaintiff and Leon L. Potter is defendant, said cause be-ing numbered 1047 upon the Civil Docket of said court, the plaintiff re-covered a judgment and decrees upon a promissory note and a mortgage given for its security, executed and delivered by Leon L. Potter on the 9th day of August, 1909, to the plaintiff increin, said judgment running against the land hereinafter described, and being for the sum of \$881.10, which said judgment at the date of sale hereinafter mentioned will amount to the sum of \$992.53, with all costs of suit; and. Whareas, in said decree said mort-gage in favor of the plaintiff, securing and debt was forecoused upon the fol-lowing described property to-wit: The South One-half of the South-vest quarter and the Southwest quar-ter of the Southeast quarter of Section Fourteen in Township Two South of Range Thirty-five East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; and, Whereas, in said decrees the under-signed, A.W. Freeman, was appointed by the court as Special Commissioner, and directed to advertise and sell said property according to is we and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satis-

A. W. Freeman,

S. E. Ward, Special Commission

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE. In the District Court, Roosevelt Court ty, New Mexico

Mollie V. Cummings, Ad-ministratrix of the Es-tate of Robert S. Stew-art, deceased, Petitioner No. 1066

Etta Stewart, Cora Stewart and Edith Stewart, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION BY PETITION To each and all of the above named and described defendants: You and each of you are hereby no-tified that a petition has been filed in the District Court in and for Roose-rate sounds. Nor Marian excitated and vels county, New Mexico, entitled and

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C. P. MITCHELL, Olerk J. W. BALLOW, Deputy

Nonsestend entry Serial No. Syns for South-west quarter of section eight, township 3 South, Range 37 E. NNPR, has filed notice of intention to make final year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probat Judge Rossevelt, county, N. M. at his office, at Portales, N. N. on the Dob day of Jamasry, 1915. Claimant names at witnesses; Mathas E. Halfford, Wilson A. Johnson, Fred-erick G. Wagson, J. E. Ray, all of Arch. N. M. C. C. Heary, Register. for Se

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior U S land office rort summer N M Dec. 9, 1914. Motice is hereby given that James C. Garner, of Gurdson, N. M. who on December ofth 1911 made homestead entry Serial No. 09943, for NE I-4.5ec. 21 Twp.55 range 28 east, NMP. Meridian has field notice of interfaces to make final 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above de-ocribad before W. E. Lindsey United States commissioners, at h is office a 1 Portales. N. M. on the 30th day of January, 1915. -distinguing samesas televeness

James H. Bradferd, Walter J. Alexander, Oda M. Prosti, all of Elchand, N.M. Henry Young, of Garrison, N.M. C. C. Henry, Register

Man Power and Coal Power.

Does any one scaling the power on coal as a worker? A man was set to work to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little less than two es of coal sould do.

ounces of coal sould do. Taking all the energy put forth by a hard working man during one whole pear, the same amount of force would be furnished by 36 pounds of good ooal, or say 40 pounds of average seal. We produce six tons a head of pop-uistion, stid this contains the energy of 836 men working for a whole year. Of source, even in our best engines the granter part of the working en-ergy of coal is wasted. But even if only one-teach is turned to account, one and a half hundred weight of coal is equal to a man working for 300 days of the year.

days of the year. A horse can do as much work as ten then, but one and a quarter pounds of out has as much working force as a botto expends in one day. So that a ton of coal, if we could use all its force, would do as much work as six

horses working for a whole year.

Captain's Specific Orders. Capt. John I. Lewis, an official of the Arundel Sand and Gravel company of Baltimore, has toured the world. Captain Lewis in recalling some of his trips said that he met a friend one time, and they talked of the dangers of icebergs.

e tourist, said : "One night while returning from . 101

Europe I came out on deck. It was so foggy that nothing could be seen. The captain of the ship was walking the dock and I approached him and

"How fast are we going? "The master replied, "Twenty-two

"Is not that a violation of the law?" I asked. The captain admitted that it

"Then I saked. "Why do you run ed

fast through a fog? "The captain replied, 'My official, standing orders are 'Heaven, hell of New York in Rve days.""

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CHAPTER XXIV-Continued.

But Ramabai knew only the bridge. They would have to investigate and explore the bank. Half an hour's journey-rather a difficult one-brought them to still and shallow water. Here they crossed and made camp beyond, in a natural clearing. They erected the small tent for Kathlyn, inside of which she changed her clothes, drank her tea and lay down to sleep.

"What does Ahmed think?" asked Bruce anxiously. "That we are being followed by

ress. some assassins hired by our friends the priests."

"Colonel, let us make straight for the port and let this damnable bushel of trinkets stay where it is," urged Bruce, the lover.

"That is not possible now," replied Ramabai. "We can now reach there only by the seacoast itself, or return to the desert and journey over the old trail. We must go on." The colonel smoked his pipe mood-

ily. He was pulled between necessity her pet. and desire. He had come to Asia for this filigree basket, and he wanted it, observe the approach of a gaunt bewith a passion which was almost vowed to cast the whole thing into the sea, and at the next his fingers would twitch and he would sigh.

Sometimes it seemed to him that ing in him, drawing and drawing him against the dictates of his heart. He toward the house. had experienced this feeling back in California, and had fought against it for weeks, without avail. And frequently now, when alone and undisturbed. he could see the old guru, shaking Umballa. with the venom of his wrath, the blood dripping from his lacerated fingers. which he shook in the colonel's face. flecking it, with blood. A curse. It was so. He must obey that invisible will; he must go on and on.

His pipe slipped from his fingers and his head fell upon his knees; and thus Kathlyn found him.

"Let him sleep, memsahib," warned Ahmed from across the fire. "He has been fighting the old guru." "What?" Kathlyn whispered back

Ahmed smiled grimly and pointed to-

"Is there really such evil, Ahmed?"

hall have your gold." The word of a holy man is never

subjected to scrutiny in india. Umballs was in good humor. Here wis different. Why did not the white ward. reach the village. And Umballa would off.

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sloop with oars. When the sloop left the primitive landing the chief returned to his hut with gold and gems! The man beand told his wife what had taken place, came as eager and excited as a boy. like the good husband he was. They The instinct to hunt for treasure be-

drop down here suddenly; but it alwould be rich. ways wasted its time. The fishermen Suddenly the child set up a wailing. just inside the grave. knew nothing; nothing in the way of Through the window she had seen a bold leopard trot over to the bullock ing, he asked at once if any knew promontory appeared to be on fire. guns and powder ever was found; and yet the British raj knew that somecart and carry away the kid. The where about lay the things for which chief at once summoned his remaining it so diligently and vigorously sought. men, and they proceeded to set a trap On the beach fishermen were disemfor the prowler. The cat had already barking. A sloop with a lateen sail lay killed one builock and injured another. at anchor in the rude harbor. Some of They knew that the beast would not the fishermen were repairing nets. return for some hours, having gorged and some were tinkering about their fiself upon the kid. But it was well to fishing boats. Beyond the beach be prepared. nestled a few huts. Toward these

Toward noon the other treasure other fishermen were making progseekers drew up within a quarter of a mile behind the village. The men

The chief of the village-the headfolk thought it advisable to reconnolman-disembarked from this sloop. He ter before entering the village. One was met by his wife and child, and never could tell. Winnie declared her the little one clambered about his legs intention of snoozing while they waitin ecstasy. Among the huts stood one more imposing than the others, and ed, and curled up in her rugs. Kathtoward this the chief and his family lyn, however, could not resist the longing to look upon the sea again. wended their way. In front of the hut She could see the lovely blue water stood an empty bullock cart. Attached through the spaces between the trees. to one of the wheels was a frisking kid. Soon she would be flying over that wa The little child paused to play with ter, flying for home, home!

She went farther from the camp Absorbed in her pastime, she did not than she really intended, and came uning with matted hair and beard and expectedly upon the leopard, which miserly. At one moment he silently ash besmeared body. Children are stood guarding its cubs while they gifted with an instinct which leaves us growled and tore at the dead kid. as we grow older; the sensing of evil Kathlyn realized that she was un- know the way, but he refused to show without seeing or understanding it armed, and that the leopard was be it. There were spirits there, ruled tween her and the camp. She could by an evil god. The child suddenly gazed up, to meet there was some invisible force work- a pair of eyes black and fierce as a see the roofs of the village below her: kite's. She rose screaming and fied so toward the huts she ran. The leop ard stood still for a while, eyeing her doubtfully, then made up its mind to The holy man shrugged and waited. give chase. She had tasted blood, but to risk an encounter with the god, far When the parents rushed out to had not eaten. learn what had frightened their little

Meantime the little child had forgotone they were solemnly confronted by ten her loss in her interest in the builock cart with its grotesque lure; and she climbed into the cart just as Kathlyn appeared, followed by the excited wife to bring the holy man rice and leopard. She saw the child and snatched her instinctively from the cart. The leopard leaped into the cart at the rear, while Kathlyn ran toward the chief's hut, into which she staggered without the formality of announcing her advent.

The father of the child had no need to question, though he marveled at the a holy man, and his presence made in- whether you grouch in the gloom, the who had doubtless saved his child from roam within the cave. death. He flung the door shut and dropped the bar. Next he sought his to depend upon patience. By dint of gun and fired through a crack in the

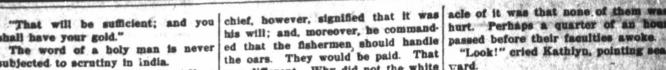
the oars. They would be paid. That

he was, several hours ahead of his people say so at once? They would enemies. He would have the filigree go anywhere for money. Not the most adrift the boats which had brought basket dug up and transferred to the auspicious sign, thought Ramabal. sloop before the Colonel Sahib could They got into the boats and pushed

the wind fell unaccountably and they nel consulted the map, or diagram, he the debris falling all about her. lost more than an hour in handling the held in his hand. It was not possible that Umballa knew the exact spot. A filigree basket of silver, filled

gins just outside the cradle and ends

Umballa Counting the Gold.



What she saw was Umballa, setting them from the mainland.

Came a second explosion, far more furious than the first. In the downhave succeeded but for the fact that On the way to the island the colo- ward rush Kathlyn stumbled and fell,

CHAPTER XXV.

Complications.

Blinded by the dust, tripped by the rolling stones, Bruce turned to where he had seen Kathlyn fall. The explosion-the last one-had opened up To return to Umballa. Upon land- veins of strange gases, for the whole He bent and caught up in his arms the precious burden, staggered down to the beach and plunged into the water. A thin trickle of blood flowing

down her forehead explained everything; a falling stone had struck her. "Kit, Kit! I hope to God the treasure went up also." He dashed the cold

water into her face. The others were unhurt, though dazed, and for the nonce incapable of coherent thought or action.

"The boats!" Bruce laid Kathlyn down on the sand and signed to Winnie. "Tend to her. I must take a chance at the boats. We could cross the neck of sand at ebb, but Umbalia will be far away before that time. Kit, Kit; my poor girl!" He patted her wrists and called to ber, and when finally her lips stirred he rose and waded out into the sea, followed by four hardy fishermen. The freshening breeze, being from the southwest, aided the swimmers, for the boats did not drift out to sea, but in a northeasterly direction. The sloop was 'squaring where the cave was. One man did away for the mainland.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NO ROOM FOR THE WHINER

World Has Little Use for Man Who Looks Habitually Through Eyes of Gloom.

He who thinks the world is full of An ordinary seeker would not have good people and kindly blessings is found the entrance in a lifetime. Um much richer than he who thinks the balla had not known exactly where the contrary. Each man's imagination cave was, but he knew all that the largely peoples the world for himself. cave contained. When they came to Some live in a world peopled with it Umballa sniffed; the tang of sul- princes of the royal blood; some in a phur became evident both in his nose world of paupers and privation. You

was simply a small spring, a mineral. This is a big, busy world. It cares in which sulphur predominated. He precious little what you think of it. came out with some cupped in his or what faults or troubles you find in hands. He drank and showed them it. It is a choice that concerns yourthat it was harmless. Besides, he was self more than all others combined, companion of hateful goblins, or stride

to the centralization of ome form, not ne township school; but we ginning to see that the el nished in the one-room ten or twelve pupils on an not what the farmer ne more than it is worth. T take it that we shall bed kind of consolidation. W get around to the m what their schools a per pupil per day, and re adequacy of this kind of s fit their children for far will remedy it by bu together. Before this can be done there must be good read which the children cas b comfortably to a large st they will have the tra them for life, and in the he a training that will take the that of the town school at expense and less danger

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oads. There are places in succession and a succession of the succe to school in auto others where they go on m as, for example, where can have been established As often pointed out, it is possible a dirt road good through the year, simply through the road drag after the road graded and drained and su culverts and bridges. There is, therefore, a very nection between the road a education. No law, however pel the farmer to use

"Take me there, you, and I will enter without harm. Am I not holy?" That put rather a new face upon the situation. If the holy man was willing be it that they should prevent him.

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"Evil begets evil, heaven born, just as good begets good. The Colonel Sahib did wrong. And who shall deny some of these gurus a supernatural power? I have seen; I know."

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ward his forehead.

"But once you said that we should eventually escape, all of us." "And I still say it, memsahib. What

is written is written," phlegmatically.

Wearily she turned toward her tent. but paused to touch the head of her sleeping father as she passed. Her occidental mind would not and could not accept as possibilities these mysterious attributes of the oriental mind. That a will could reach out and prearrange a man's misfortunes was to her mind incredible, for there were no precedents. She never had witnessed a genuine case of hypnotism; those examples she had seen were miserable buffooneries, travesties, hoodwinking not even the newsboys in the upper gallery. True, she had read of such things, but from the same angle with which she had read the Arabian Nights -fairy stories.

Yet, here was her father, thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of the guru's curse; and here was Ahmed, complacently watching the effects, and not doubling in the least that his gura would in the end prove the stronger of the two.

One of the elephants clanked his chains restlessly. He may have heard the prowling of a cat. Far beyond the fire, beyond the sentinel, she thought she saw a naked form flash out and back of a tree. She stared intently at the tree for a time; but as she saw nothing more, she was convinced that her eyes had deceived her. Besides, her body seemed dead and her mind too heavy for thought.

Umballa, having satisfied himself that the camp would not break till morning, slunk away into the shadows He had failed again; but his hate had made him strong. He was naked except for a loin clout. His beard and hair were matted, the latter hanging over his eyes. His body was smeared with ashes. Not even Ahmed would have recognized him a yard off. He had something less than fine hours to

reach the cape before they did: and it was necessary that he should have ac complices. The fishermen he knew to be of predatory habits, and the promise of gold would enmesh them. The half island which constituted

the cape had the shape of a miniature king of Allaha, and the man was the volcano. There was verdure at the base of its slope and trees lifted their heads here and there hardily. It was a mile long and a half mile wide: and in the early morning it stood out like a willed to the temple of Juggernaut." huge sapphire against the rosy sky Between the land and the promontory there lay a stretch of glistening sand

there was half a mile of it. Over this a flock of gulls were busy, as scavengers slways are. At high tide, yonder hold. was an island in truth.

Sometimes a British gunboat would

"Who is?" The chief's wonder grew What meant these peculiar sentences? Wouldst put thy hand into gold as far as the wrist and take what thou couldst hold?"

The chief salaamed and ordered his

"Thou art an honest man," said Um-

"It is said," replied the chief grave-

"But thou art not without ambi-

"That is with the gods I serve."

"I am hungry."

"Thou art poor."

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tion."

Yes, holy one; for I am human. smoke frightened the leopard away. Whither lead these questions' What is it you would of me? "There are some who need to be far

away to see things. Well, good man, life. He had gone forth to hunt the there is a treasure under your feet, falling into the vernacular.

The chief could not resist looking down at the ground, startled "Nay," smiled Umballa, "not there

Think; did not something unusual happen here five years ago? The chief smoothed the tip of his "My father died and I became nose. headman of the village."

"Would you call that unusual?"

"No. Ha!" suddenly. "Five years ago; yes, yes, I remember now. Solwho made us lock ourselves in our huts, not to stir forth on the pain of death till ordered. My father alone was permitted outside. He was compelled to row out to the island. There he was blindfolded. Only two men ac-

Kathlyn, Bruce and the Colonel Plan.

companied him. They carried something that was very heavy. My father never knew what the strange, shining basket held. Then the soldiers went in the sloop. away and we came out. No one was allowed on the island till my father died head.

"Did he tell you what it helped bury yonder?" "No, holy one. He was an honorable nel. Whatever the secret was, it

passed with him. We were not curi-0118 "It was the private treasure of the

king himself." The fisherman salaamed

"And I am sent, because I am holy to recover this treasure, which was "But, holy one, I know not where it is hidden!

"I do. What I want is the use of your sloop and men I can trust. To man, and I believed." you, as much gold as your hands can

"I will furnish you with men est as myself."

door. He missed; but the noise and And later. Bruce, wild with anxiety over the disappearance of Kathlyn. came across the chief battling for his leopard, and the leopard had hunted

a fortune-and won. him. Bruce dared not fire, for fear of killing the man; so without hesientered. There were many side pastance or fear he caught the leopard by sages; and within these the astute Umthe back of the neck and by a hind leg balla saw the true reason for the curse and swung her into the sea.

of the Mohammedans: guns and pow-The chief was severely mauled, but der, hundreds and hundreds of pounds he was able to get to his feet and of black destruction! A lower gallery walk. The white woman had saved his child and the white man had saved -the mouth of which lay under a slab of rock-led to the pit wherein rested him. He would remember.

the filigree basket. . . . For a time Thus the leopard quite innocently Umballa acted like a madman. served a purpose, for all her deadly intentions; the chief was filled with sang, chanted, dug his hands into the gold and stones; choked, sobbed. Here gratitude. was true kingship; the private treas-

When the colonel and the others ures of a dozen decades, all his for came into view the former seized Kathlyn by the shoulders and shook her the taking. He forgot his enemies and their nearness as the fortune revealed hysterically. "In God's name. Kit, don't you know

tself to him. As his men at length staggered out any better than to wander off alone? Do you want to drive me mad?" "Why, father, I wasn't afraid!"

slung upon an improvised litter he "Afraid? Who said anything about espied his enemies marching up the hill! Back into the cave again. Umyour being afraid? Didn't you know balla cursed and bit his nails. He was that we were being followed? It is Umballa! Ah! that gives you a start! unarmed, as were his men, and he had "Colonel!" said Bruce gently. not time to search among the smug-"I know, Bruce, I sound harsh. gled arms to find his need. But

you were tearing your hair, too." "Heaven-born," spoke up the man "Forgive me," cried Kathlyn, peniwho had known where the cave was, tent, for she knew she had done wrong. "there is an exit on the other side. 'I did not think. But Umballa?"

We can go through that without yon-"Yes, Umballa. One of the keepers der people noticing us." found a knife by that bridge, and "A fortune for each of you when you Ramabal identifies it as belonging to put this on the sloop!" Umballa. Whether he is alone or with Back through the cave they rushed. many, I do not know; but this I do torches flaring. Once a bearer stum-

know: we must under no circumbled over a powder can, and the torch stances become separated again. Now, holder all but sprawled over him. Um-I'm going to quiz the chief." balla's hair stood on end. Fear im-

described had passed or been seen. No "There is powder enough here to one but a holy man had come that blow up all of Hind! Hasten!" morning, and he had gone to the island At the mouth of the exit the men

"For what?"

"Fools!" roared Umballa; "you have destroyed us!"

The chief's eyes widened. There

with terror. Suddenly the whole island "Colonel, show the good chief the

The colonel did so, and the chief sand filled the air, and small fires

of the damage, however, was done to "To the boats!" he should, as if the far side of the promontory, not

over!" seach to seize what boats they could.

seekers stood huddled together, sarce cle in the return of the owners. The knowing which way to turn. The

effectual all evil spirits which might in the sunshine, seeing smiles and catching shreds of song. Umballa, impatient as he was, had

Men and women in God's image were not made as whining, groveling beings. inquiries he learned that wild Moham-They were made to stand erect, menmedans had cast the spell upon the tally as well as physically; to labor cave, set a curse upon its threshold. well and joyously; to take the gifts of Umballa tottered and destroyed this Providence, whether they be joy or some by reasoning that the curse of a Morow, and bear them cheerfully and hammedan could not affect a Hindu. with courage; to add ever something to Finally, he offered each and all of them the world's store of happiness, if it be only a smile. Torches were lighted and the cave

Look up! See how flooded with sumshine this beautiful world is when faced with smiling eyes.

If you would win anything, do anything, be anything, don't whine .---Christian Herald.

Did Seem Bad.

Jeems McTavish was a well-known gardener of Peebles, and sometimes he imbibed too freely. It was on one or these occasions that he wandered into the kirkyard one night and fell asleep with his back against a tombstone. At sunrise a coaching party came down the lane. The horn ringing loud and clear awoke McTavish. Half asleep and still somewhat mudof the lower gallery with the basket about. "Th' judgment morn and I'm dled, he started up and glanced th' only mon that's up!" he exclaimed. "This disna speak weel for Peebles."

Polson Little Understood

A poison whose action is little understood by the medical profession, although it is one of the most useful of all, namely, strychnine, is being investigated. It is used as a stimulant quite generally, up to one-thirty-second of a grain being administered with impunity. But if the dose be increased ever so little, the dangers of tetanus are very great. When tetanus does follow, however, paradoxical as it may

seem, the cure applied is the administration of more strychnine.

A Horse for Sale. The late Senator Elkins used to tell story if Bige Brown.

Bige, he explained, lived in Elkins Meeting him one day in the main street the senator said: Bige, do you know of anybody

that's got a horse for sale?" Bige, chewing gum, gave the senator patronizing smile.

"Well, senator," he said, "I guess Bill Hurst has. I sold him one yesterday.

A Slow Poke. "I never want to see Mr. Dryerly

sgain!' "Why not, Bettina?" "He sat in a hammock with me tor

an hour and couldn't think of anything more interesting to talk about than so ialism."

Not So Far Back. "I see where one of me sc has been pinched again," said Bill the Burglar.

"You an' him wus kids queried Frisco Frank. "Nope. Me an' him

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nature. He was mightily bewildered, and gradually he was made to understand that he had been vilely tricked

uddenly awakening. "We may be too late, lords! He said he was a boly

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But the chief said that no person pelled the men toward the exit. with the torches, finding no further

the barden. Down the side of the promontory they slid. Under a projecting ledge they paused, sweating

rocked. An explosion followed that was heard half a hundred miles away,

where the gunboat of the British raj salaamed when he saw the royal sig- patroled the shores. Rocks, trees,

broke out here and there. The bulk

where the frightened Umbalia stood A twisted rifle barrel fell at his feet.

They all ran hastily down to the

"To the sloop!" he yelled. "It is all

Here they met a heartrending obsta-

The chief smiled, but shook his aside. "Was it not a basket of gold and precious stones?" demanded the colo-



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Sooner or later we sha to the centralization of some form, not necessari township school; but we ginning to see that the nished in the one-room ten or twelve pupils on an not what the farmer ner more than it is worth m take it that we shall be kind of consolidation. W get around to the point of what their schools ac per pupil per day, and real adequacy of this kind of p fit their children for hm will remedy it by bun together. Before this can be done there must be good reads which the children cas h comfortably to a large st they will have the training them for life, and in the lar a training that will take the that of the town school, at

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"That may be, but just at presen there seem to be more men standing back of him than back of our chief We have no way of getting a here. warning to Ahmed. Wait!" "thou liest!"

"Ah! thou has grown too fat with

"Ay!" cried the men back of the mutinous one.

"Sahib," said the chief, without losing any of his natural dignity. "the balla from his retreat. It was finally man has betrayed me. I see the lust of gold in their eyes. Evil presage. But you have saved the life of my child and mine, and I will throw my strength with you.

"Father, can't you see?" asked Kath-YD.

"See what?"

The Adventures of

Kathlyn

HAROLD MAC GRATH

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distance.

fore the others land."

Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

He said that he understood the holy

one's plight; for to these yet simple minded village folk Umballa was still

the holy one. Their religion was the

"Holy one," he said, "we can best

"Yonder is the chief's bullock cart.

"We shall be on the way south be

"An extra handful of gold for you

"More, holy one; these men will

Umballa had reached the point

where he could not plan without

treachery. He proposed to carry the

basket into the jungle somewhere,

bury it, and make way with every man

who knew the secret; then, at the

proper time, he would return for it

with a brave caravan, his own men or

those whose loyalty he could repur-

The landing was made, the basket

conveyed to the bullock cart, which

was emptied of its balt and leopard

trap; the bullocks were brought out

and harnessed-all this activity before

the fishing boats had covered half the

"I see light," murmured Umballa.

He tried to act coolly, but when he

"You can dig and cover up things in

They drove the bullocks forward

mercilessly till they came to what Um-

balla considered a suitable spot. A

pit was dug, but not before Umballa

had taken from the basket enough

gold to set the men wild. They were

his. He smiled inwardly to think how

easily they could have had all of it!

The sand was smoothed down over

and and no one can possibly tell. The

spoke his voice cracked and the blood

in his throat nigh suffocated him.

"Sand, holy one!"

sand tells nothing."

"Well, what of sand?"

myself will find the bullocks."

Get the cars out! Let us hurry!"

"They shall all be well paid."

"The inevitable. It was in my heart all the way here that we should meet with disaster. There is yet time to leave here peacefully."

But her pleading fell upon the ears of a man who was treasure mad. He would not listen to reason. Ahmed could have told Kathlyn that the old guru stood back of her-father, pushing, pushing. "He is mad," whispered Bruce," "but

we cannot leave him."

John!"

tle girl came toddling to the group of excited men. She was clutching something in her hand. Her father took her by the arm and pulled her back to him. Kathlyn put her hand upon the child's head, protectingly. The child gazed up shyly, opened her little hand . , and disclosed a yellow sovereign. The argument between the chief and his mutinous followers went on.

dialect. I can understand only a word here and there. But listen. Tell the chief that all we desire is to be permitted to depart in peace later," she added, significantly.

"What's up?" "The child has a coin-a British sovereign-in her hand. She knows where Umballa has secreted the treasure. Since father cannot be budged from his purpose, let us try deceit. You speak to the chief while I explain to

ed them. It was shaped like a mouth,

people." "But, sahib, they have the gold!"

"The false holy one doubtless gave them that before the explosion." Bruce

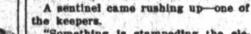
child

"Yes," said Bruce. "They did find the treasure. They brought it here It was good to Kathlyn's cars to hear her father talk like this and buried it quickly. And we believe At a depth of three feet the basket was lowered, covered and the boulder rolled into place. After that the colo-

your little girl knows where. Question It was not an easy matter. The child nel stooped and combed the turf where the boulder had temporarily rested. He showed his wonderful woodcraft was naturally shy, and the presence of "Jackal," spoke the chief wrathfully, her usually babbling tongue with a "thou liest!" all these white-skinned people struck there. It would take a keener eye than Umballa possessed to note any disturb-ance. The safety of the treasure ultiwas patient, and word by word the semately, however, depended upon the cret was dragged out of her. She told

loyalty of the keepers under Ahmed. of the stolen bullock cart, of the dig-They had been with the colonel for ging in the sand, of the holy one. years; yet . . . The colonel shrugged. In some manner they must lure Um-He had to trust them; that was all agreed upon that they all return to the camp and steal back at once in roundabout way. They would come

there was to the matter. Here was a treasure that might well test the honesty of any man. No one could foretell whether the loyalty of his keepers would stand up against a temptation such as this. But there was no alternative, he must trust them.



"Something is stampeding the elephants!" be cried.

Ahmed and the men with him rushed off. In Ahmed's opinion, considering what lay before them, elephants were more important than colored stones and vellow metal. Without the elephants they would indeed find themselves in sore straits.

"Let us move away from here," advised Bruce, picking up the implements and shouldering them. He walked several yards away, tossed shovel and pick into the bushes, tore at the turf and stamped on it, giving it every appearance of having been disturbed. The colonel nodded approvingly. It was a good point and he had overlooked It.

They returned hastily to camp. which was about two hundred yards beyond the boulder. Kathlyn entered her tent to change her clothes, ragged, soiled and burnt. The odor of wet burnt cloth is never agreeable. And she needed dry shoes, even if there was but an hour or two before bed

Only one elephant had succeeded in bolting. In some manner he had oosened his peg; but what had started him on the run they never learned The other elephants were swaying uneasily, but their pegs were deep and their chains stout. Ahmed and the keepers went after the truant on foot. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Abundant Proof That American Cave **Dwellers Knew Advantages of** Vegetable Diet.

these primeval cave-dwellers.

where circles of communal huts in-

closed the central floor, hardened by

Here, still unexplored, are hun

dreds of tiny cavern houses burrowed

ored in marcon, ochre, sober gray and gypsum white-bues that in the

Not far away, at Casa Grande.

of six-foot braves and broad-hipped

women; while at Frijoles the bodies

swathed in woven cloths, were of me-

dium height, with here and there a

taller warrior. Reservoirs to im

pound water for slege or drought;

ditches for irrigation; pictograph

that are a melange of bird or reptile

beasts and weird imitations of the hu

man form divine; pottery in shards

and unbroken; splintered bows and

featheriess arrows; fiber-soled san-dals, and blankets thickened with rab-

bit fur are found in some of these

ancient cavern houses. -- Nationa

Was It for Him?

Magazine.

purple and deep lavender.

the feet of thousands of dancers.

The American cave-dwellers were not ape-men, not even big-jawed, low-browed meat eaters like the al-



Rheumatism

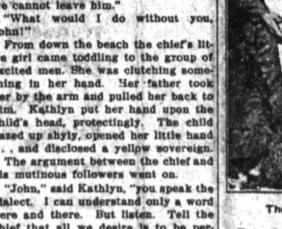
Just put a few drops of Sloan's on the painful spot and the pain stops. It is really wonderful how quickly Sloan's acts. No need to rub it in-laid on lightly it penetrates to the bone and brings relief at once. Kills rheumatic pain instantly.

Mr. James E. Alexander, of North Horpswell, Me., write: "Many strains in my back and hips brought on rhou-matism in the sciatio nerve. I had it so bad one night when sitting in my chair, that I had to jump on my feat to get rollef. I at once applied your Limmest to the affected part and in less then ten inuites it was perfectly easy. I think



Defends American Boys,

Mrs. Joseph Gazzam of Philadelphia says that when she was in Berlin and Dresden she heard much criticism of the way in which Americans coddle their boys, and the Germans declared leged associates of the famous albeit that if ever the Americans expected to do any fighting they must chan



"John," said Kathlyn, "you speak the

father." To the chief Bruce said: "The treasure is evidently lost. So, after a short

rest, we shall return to our caravan and depart. We do not wish to be the cause of trouble between you and your

Ended Troubles. laid hold of his arm in a friendly fash-It was Ahmed's suggestion



The Treasure is Found.

time. sufficiently armed. Later, the chief could pretend to be walking with his So while Umballa stole forth from his hiding place, reasonably certain

that his enemies had gone, Umballa got together his mutineers and made arrangements with them to help him carry away the treasure that night, the rightful owners were directed to the

NOT A RACE OF APE-MEN roken stick in the damp sand. That night, when Umbalia and his men arrived, a hole in the sand greet-

opened in laughter.

CHAPTER XXVI.

anonymous owner of the "Neanderthat

wisely. They must come to it. own accord. They must get to where it will be a dis farmer not to drag his red



A Country Road Near Mai Where Native Vegetation Preserved and More of t

ery rain. Most people and yet what a good road can be time by the use of the and one year, nor in two; but it one year, nor in two; server dragged after every min a we by become so hard and use elastic that it will require a so siderable rain to put it or it tion. Few people realize use improvement can be made but in even a few months sy the drag just as the read h after each rain.

METHOD OF DRAGG

Only a Small Amount of Roved, Just Enough to Ruts and Deen

I dragging roads our a amount of earth is moved has to fill the ruts and depression thin layer of plastic day of which packs very hard so that rain instead of finding rais sions, and clods in which a runs off, leaving the surface is affected. The drag should be light a be drawn over the road at at about forty-five degrees. If should ride on the dear an not drive faster than a mil round trip, each trip and wheel track, is usually sufficient the ruts and smooth the same

Social Adva

Good roads always social advancement of While the towns and a While the towns and benefited by good his from the country to sities, rural people beneficiaries, because i solvance on account of sdyance on account aprove their oads, Really then

Umballa clear out and we poss le for the human eye to dis ad straight up the coast? the spot without a perfect range. Umto the women to put them balla drove down a broken stick dir hardship." rectly over where the basket lay. He have sworn to God that

s from the seaport. Sup the basket. It would not have been

said Bruce, taking a They were still honest.

had beaten them; they would find I not have that treasure. nothing. Now to rid himself of these you understand what it simple fools who trusted him. you if he succeeds in

The man who longed to become the ha with that treasure. chief's successor was then played upon ons? He will be able to by Umballa; to set the two factions at est and soldier in Allaha each other's throat; a perfect eliminaenough left for any extion. Umballa advised him to rouse at he may wish to plunge his friends, declare that the white peo-

ple had taken the gold away from the reested Ramabal, "let us holy man, to whom it belonged as n to the seaport in care ile we men seek Umbalagent

Thus, in this peaceful fishermen's village began the old game of gold and politics, for the two are inseparable. Umballa, in hiding, watched the con test gleefully. He witnessed the rival

ue Umballa back to Alcompany him ded Winnie. ore to be said." and to the boatmen to start. eeze had not come up! caught him before he d the deck of the sloop. planning. He saw his s in the rescued boats.

them long enough? As he could not carry away He must have help, an men he could trust. On were Ahmed and the loyhind were three men his life as he wanted mly hope he had lay in the men on the sloop. be made to stand by a fair chance. Once and to heave the basket and trust to luck in find-But the thought tore at simply could not do it. sould start a revolt, or chief of the village. He mest men to fail at the to fight for it, to commit -and, if need be, to

Where Have You Hidden It?" Dethe chief was with his manded the Chief lly he came to the con-

e only thing to be done approach his chief, saw the angry the treaure directly into gestures exchanged, and knew that disand there await him sension had begun. The men of the the men with him sufvillage clustered about.

ose their mouths. If Ab-"Where have you hidden it?" he shore, the game was manded the chief. "It belongs to the ept the mainland with ashih." discovered no sign of

"Hidden what?"

"The treasure you and the false holy me took from the forbidden cave!" of fact, Ahmed had arints so that they could "False holy one?"

up the coast to the ses-"Ay, wretch! He is Durga Ram, the who murdered the king of Allawaiting on the native nan he return of his master.

t that he would bring the rinkets with him. He his hand toward th of Unballa's exploit. of the promontory. The mutineer laughed and waved his hand toward the smoking ruins thunder of the explo-"Look for it there." he said, "unde

him. He would wait for mountains of rock and dirt and sand then he would go and Look for it there! And who is this white man who says the holy one is

chief has his sur faine?" individual was one of "I say it, you scoundrail" oried th

ad helped Umballs to sure from the cave; in who had guided him to He spoke to Umballs. ad helped Umballa to co

proceed upon our journey."

The mutineers could offer no re able objections to this and signified that it was all one to them so long as the white people departed. They had caused enough damage by their appearance and it might be that it was through their agency that the promontory was all but destroyed. fish would be driven away for weeks. And what would the fierce gun runners say when they found out that their stores had gone up in flame and smoke? Ai ai! What would they do but beat them and torture them for permitting any one to enter the cave?

"When these men come," answered the chief, with a dry smile, "I will deal with them. None of us has entered the cave. They know me for a man of truth. Perhaps you are right." he added to the mutineer. "There could not

have been a treasure there and escape the sharp eyes of those Arabs. Go back to your homes. These white people shall be my guests till they have rested and are ready to depart." Reluctantly the men dispersed, and

from his hiding place Umballa saw another of his schemes fall into pieces There would be no fight, at least for the present. The men, indeed, had hoped to come to actual warfare but they could not force war on their chief without some good cause. After all, the sooner the white people were out of the way the better for all concerned.

Did the leader of this open mutiny have ulterior designs upon the treas-ure, upon the life of Umballa? Per-haps. At any rate, svents so shaped themselves as to nullify whatever plans he had formed in his gold-dazzled brain.

The colonel was tractable and fell in with Kathlyn's idea. It would have been nothing short of foolhardiness to have openly antagonized the rebellious men.

"You have a plan, Kit, but what is It 7

"I dare not tell you here. You are too excited. But I believe I can lead you to where Umballa has buried the basket. I feel that Umballa is watching every move we make. And I dara say he hoped-and even instigatedthis mutiny to end in disaster for us. He is alone. So much we can rely upon. But if we try to meet him open ly we shall lose. Patience for a little while. There, they are leaving 11.0 They are grumbling, bing serious." They are grumbling, but I do not be-"Now, then, white people," said the chief, "come to my house. You are "come to my house. You are "Ahmed, spread out the men around the camp," he ordered, briskly. "In-this day saved my life and that struct them to shoot over the head of have this day saved my life and that of my child. I am grateful." Inside the hut Kathlyn drew

child toward her and gently press open the tightly clutched fingers. She plucked the sovereign from the little pink paim and held it up. The child's "Gold! They lied to me! I knew

ion, apparently, but in reality as a they in turn should bury the filigree warming. "All we want is a slight rest basket. He reasoned that if they atin your house. After that we shall tempted to proceed with it they would be followed and sooner or later set upon by Umballa and the men he had won away from the village chief. The

poor fishermen were gold mad and at present not accountable for what they did or planned to do. He advanced that Umballa would have no difficulty in rousing them to the pitch of murder Umballa would have at his beck and The call no less than twenty men, arized and ruthless. Some seventy miles beyond was British territory, and wherever there was British territory there were British soldiers. With them they would return, leaving the women in safety behind.

"The commissioner there will lect" mid the colonel. race of tall men lived in larger caves, and left their mummified dead to tell "No, sahib," replied Ahmed. "The

memsahib has every right in the world to this treasure. You possess the doo uments to prove it, and nothing more would be necessary to the comp "But, Ahmed," interposed Bruce, "

are none of us British subjects" "What difference will that make, s

hib?" "Quite enough. England is not the habit of protecting anybody but her own subjects. We should probably be held up till everything was verified at Allaha; and the priests there would not hesitate to charge us with forgery and heaven knows what else. Let us bury the basket, by all means; return for it and carry it away by piecemeal. To carry it away as it is, in bulk

would be courting suicide." Ahmed scratched his chin. white man for logic. "And, besides," went on Bruce, "the

dition

sed to ca

live me that spade "

breaking his young neck. Then Smithers killed four of Blithers' chicknews would go all over the Orient and the Thugs would come like files scentens. After that they glared at each ing honey. No; this must be kept seother like a couple of horse thieves. Bilthers hired a colored man to cret if we care to get away with it. It. cannot be worth less than a million mow his lawn. 'Rastus threw the And I've known white men who would grass over the fence into Smithers' cut our throats for a handful of ru-

"Hey you!" yelled Smithers, "What For the first time since the exped in thunder are you doing?" "Rastus blinked. tion started out the colonel became normal, a man of action, cool in the "Das toh yo' mool, mister," he head and foresighted. The hardshins hallm of his incarceration, the many dangers "Mule!" roared Smithers. "I ain't through which he had passed and the tot no mule! constant worry over his daughters had Rastus stared. had their effect upoh his mental and physical being. Heretofore he had been content to let others lead and

"Ain'tcha?" he gasped. Then he scratched his head. "Das funny," he added. "De gemman what ilb here say de grass foh de jackass nez' doh;" -S. E. C. Smyth in Judge. blindly follow, apparently hoping little for ultimate success and freedom. Now he was the colonel of old, the intrepid and resourceful man whom Ahmed

What They Want. So this woman, who has neve anything but attend to her hom had followed in many a hunting expewants to have the advertisi ng of ou theater, you say? What quas she for the job?" anyone who approaches; this the first time. The second time, to kill. Brace "Well, she tells me she knows how time. The second time, to kill. Bruce has the right idea; so let us get busy

Over there, where that houlder is. The ground will be damp and soft under it. Laid Nest Full of Chicks One day little Imogene ran house greatly excited, and exc. "Oh, mama, what do you this old speckled hen has laid a n of little chicka!" Imogene ran into the and when we roll it back there will t

thal Skull." Corn and squash seeds. methods of training boys. Mrs. Gas three kinds of gourds, the stone met sam replied that much as American ate and the slender bones of birds boys are "coddled," no one ever heard tell of the largely vegetable diet of of an American girl cleaning her brother's boots. Our men may be Evidences of religious worship spoiled, she said, but not at the expense of the girls.--Woman's National abound; little estufas, with places for the sacred fire among the dwellings, Weekly. and larger ones in the open canyon

Getting Rough With Juanita. Small Mary, who had been taught to read by the modern "sounding-out" system, was amusing herself by singing the school songster from cover to in cliffs 500 and 600 feet high, colcover. Presently, as she reached "Juanita," one heard coming in her birdlike little voice from the depths sunset glow in furnace-reds and royal of the big armchair:

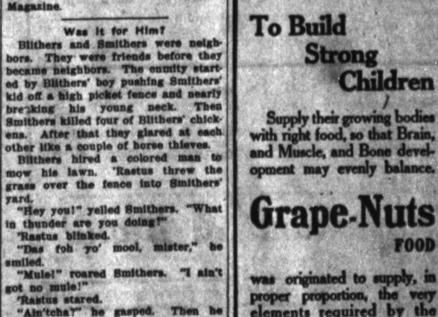
"In the dark I slammed her." A startled parent found that the line really read:

"In thy dark eyes' spi

Logical. Nurse-Goodness me, what 'ave you

been doing to your dolls? Joan-Charley's killed them. He said they were made in Germany, and how were we to know they weren't spies? -Punch

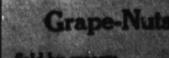
Many a candidate who imagines the wes of the whole world are upon him sn't even known outside of his own precinct.



elements required by the numan body for growth and

To supply children a dish of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast regularly, is to start them on the road to turdy health

"There's a Reason"





All kinds of fancy crackers at Dobb's confectionery.

Mrs. Rogers-Lee of Elida is visiting her daughter. Mrs. J. R. Darnell.

W. B. Reed was a business visitor in Clovis the early part of this week.

Dr. L. R. Hough spent the first part of the week at Melrose doing professional work.

Don't fail to read the Trey O'Hearts in the Herald-Times and see it at the Cosy Theatre.

John Young, the stock raiser of Inez, returned from Springdale, Ark., the last of the week.

Monday and will spend some time on his place at Macy.

Wm. King, teacher at the Stinnett school left Tuesday to visit friends in the vicinity of Elida.

Miss Bessie Parten and Miss Melda W. Hayues are spending the Christmas vacation at Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott of Taiban rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Culberson.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Monroe. without fear or favor.

ell last week issued the following li- by the Gulf Refining Company, with censes: John S. Wilmes, Pinon, New headquarters at San Antonio, Texas, Mexico, and Miss Bertie Ashton, is here spending the holidays with his Claudell. Henry C. McCowen, Chi- family. Mr. Monroe says that condicago, Ill., and Miss Ruth Tillinghast, i tions are much better here than in the Elida.

A. F. Kopplin of Minnesota who owns several farms in this county, is here looking after business interests.

Mrs. Rallegh Woods and children left Sunday for Post City, Texas, to join her husband who is located there.

Chas. Anthony and wife of Elida spent Christmas here with Mrs. An-thony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Freeman.

Howard Lindsey, son of Judge and Mrs. W. E. Lindsey, who is now working at Ft. Sumper, spent Christmas and several days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Miller of Clovis, the home of Buchanau Bros.

While it lasts. A package of Sudan seed, with each year's paid in advance subscription to the Herald-Times, in J. A. Logan came in from Lockney Roosevelt and adjoining counties.

A. M. Hove of Carlsbad, publicity agent for the Santa Fe in New Mexico and West Texas, was here looking over the Portales Valley Tuesday.

J. V. Brown, local manager for the Kemp Lumber Company, returned Monday from Hagerman, where he

spent Christmas with his parents. Elsewhere in this issue is the anspent Xmas with Mrs. Elliott's pa- nouncement of J. P. Henderson as a eandidate to succeed himself as Jus-

tice of the Peace. Mr. Henderson is Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Polk Jones of one of our substantial citizens and in the Cosy and later refreshments were Taiban spent Xmas with Mrs. Jones' our estimation has dispensed justice served at the Portales Drug Store.

Deputy County Clerk Guy P. Mitch- A. T. Monroe, who is now employed parts of Texas where he has traveled.

We take this means

of thanking our frie

Louie M. Anderson has annound bimself as a candidate for constable. He has had considerable experience as peace officer and is well qualified

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for the office to which he aspires. C. W. Carroli has announced himself as a candidate for Justice of the Peace. Mr. Carroll is a citizen who

stands high in our community and if elected will make us a good officer. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jones and chie-

dren of Clovis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oldham. Mr. Jones returned to Clovis Saturday, Mrs, Jones and the children going to Roswell.

Gee. Monroe. who now holds a rebookkeeping posisponsible spent Christmas and the week end at tion at Albuquerque, spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Monroe. He left for Albuquerque Monday.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The firm of Goodlee & Wiley has een dissolved on this the 31st day of December, 1914, by mutual consent. Any and all parties having claims against said firm are hereby nolified to nake them known without delay. The business will be continued in he same manner by Chas. Goodloe. Chas. Goodloe. D. W. Wiley. 2.41 MRS. BEAVER ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. S. D. Beaver delightfully entertained her music class Christmas night. A theater party was given at The room was artistically decorated with mistletoe and other Christmas decorations appropriate to the occasion. Dainty refreshments were served after which the guests departed, all

reporting a fine time. INEZ.

The box supper at Roebuck inst reek was a success. Mrs. Tom Harvey has been very sick but is slowly improving.

There will be a program rendered at the close of school on Friday night,

January 8th. Misses Susie and Bertha Clark enertained a number of Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harth gave a party on Christmas night. A large number were present. All were appreciative of the entertainment, especially the

White House Grocery Co.

Will give a handsome water color marine picture to the customer receiving the highest number of votes. Every 25-cent purchase represents one vote. Coupons will also be given to those paying accounts before close of contest. Contest closes February 1st. Painting is now on exhibition at our store. Everyone is cordially invited to call and see it. We handle only clean, fresh goods of the highest quality and the prices are right.

We pay cash for cream, butter and eggs.

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nds and patrons for their business the past year and wish them one and all Whitcomb a Prosperous and Larrabee Happy New Year

New Year's Greeting

We wish to thank our friends for their warm support during the year that is now ending.

Our New Year's Resolutions are to give our customers the very best values for their money.

Could we number you among our customers for another year?

Wishing you a very successful year, we remain

Yours for business, Strickland & Bland

GROW OLD? WHY

We carry Everything You need to preserve that youthful appearance in old age.

PURE DRUGS PRODUCE QUICK RESULTS

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

cake and coffee feature.

Whereas, The Almighty in His divine wisdom has seen fit to take a brother from our midst, and has summoned our beloved secretary, N. E. Stevens, to take his station in the Grand Lodge above, where death cannot enter, therefore,

Be it Resolved, That our Grand Lodge has been deprived of the future services of a true and faithful brother; that the subordinate lodges will greaty miss his brotherly assistance, but they can ever look with pride upon the services he has rendered while permitted to remain in this world with us, and the bright example of faithfulness exemplified in his life will ever be of lasting benefit to all of us; that we humbly bow to the will of Him who is divine and who doeth all things well; that Portales Lodge Number Seventeen of Portales, New Mexico, extends hereby to Harmony Ledge

Number One, and to the bereaved family and loved ones, our brotherly sympathies, and express the hope that we may all so live that when our summons shall come we may be prepared to assume our station in that Heavenly Lodge in which Brosher Stevens is now enrolled.

Be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge, and that the secretary shall furnish a copy to Harmony Lodge Number One and to the family of our deceased brother.

> John W. Ballow CARD OF THANKS

Jas. A. Hall

Chas. T. Duncan

I wish to thank my friends for the patronage given me the past year. I shall continue to do your papering and painting in the same first class manner and will appreciate a part of your patronage. Wishing you a prosperous and happy New Year. D. W. Wiley.

THE PLAINVIEW NURSERY.

Plainview Nursery has the largest and best stock they have ever had, propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best, perfectly free from any disease. We make a specialty in propagating varieties that seldom get killed by late frost. Prize winning maize and Sudan grass seed for sale. Prices on application. wanted to sell on c

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. At the morning service the subject will be:

"A New Year's Greeting." This being the first Sunday of the New Year, it is earnestly desired that we have a full congregation. We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come out and worship with us.

PASTOR.

METHODIST CHURCH

There will be the usual services on next Sunday. Sunday School at 10, preaching at 11 a. m. and 6:45. Subject for the morning hour, "The Touch of Faith." At night, "The healing of Maaman, the Leper.'

We had a good day last Sunday and good congregations considering the unfavorable weather. The Sunday School was real good.

We will observe the sacrament of the Lord's supper at the close of the morning service. Let every Methodist be present if possible, and anyone else who may wish to commune with us. Sunday being the first Sunday of the new year, we could not spend the day more profitably than to go up to the house of the Lord to wership Him, and while there not only worship him, but make new resolutions to live nearer

our Heavenly Father in the coming year than in the past. A. C. BELL.

Attention, Voters.

I take this method of sunouncing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One, Roosevelt county, and will ppreciate your vote.

Very respectfully, J. P. HENDERSON.

C. W. Caroll for Justice of Peace

The Herald-Times is authorized to unnouncethe name of C. W. Caroll, as candidate for Justice of Peace for Pre-

finct No. 1 of Roosevelt county. Election to be held January 11, 1915

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THE LEGISLATURE.

The second sension of the New Mexi-legislature, thus far has been characrequired by the high handed methods of republican caucas. Democrats who been elected fairly and squarely to use by the voters of their respecstricts have been deprived of sats and their places given to re-

This was done to give the republicans a two-thirds majority to pass laws over a veto. However, it is hoped there is mough of them who will repudiate these high handed methods and yote to sustain the chief executive against such obnoxious laws as he may have to veto.

The Herald-Times received a letter some time since from Representative R. G. Bryant, in which he is hopeful that some good laws will be passed. He has introduced several bills, among which is house bill number 41, which provides for filing mortgages and liens on personal property in lieu of recording same, and for fixing the fees there for, etc. This bill provides a fee of 25 cents be paid for filing each instrument or copy upon the record and for issuing certified copies thereof, 50 cents.

CURRY COUNTY SENATOR WOULD HAVE STATE WIDE PROHIBITION TO GO INTO EFFECT 1917.

Senator T. J. Mabry has introduced in the Senate a state-wide prohibition bill, which is as follows:

"Be it resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the state of New Mexico:

"That there is hereby sumitted to the qualified electors of the state, to be voted upon at the next regular election held in said state after the adjournment of the next legislature, an amendment to Article XX of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico, which amendment is hereinafter set forth

"That Article XX of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico shall be and is hereby amended by adding thereto a section to read as follows:

"Section 21, the sale, manufacture, barter or gift of intoxicating liquors, whether malt, vinous or spiritous, shall be and hereby is forever prohibited within this state after the first day of January, 1917; provided, that it shall not be unlawful to use such liquors for sacramental, medicinal or found safest for them to meet fre-



Broader Sphere for Religion-New Field for the Rural Church.

By Peter Radford

Lecturer National Farmers' Union The social duty of the rural church is as much a part of its obligations as its spiritual side. In expressing its interest, the modern rural ocial church does not hesitate to claim that it is expressing a true religious instinct and the old-time idea that the

social instincts should be starved while the spiritual nature was overfed with solid theological food, is fast giving way to a broader interpretation of the functions of true religion. We take our place in the succession of those who have sought to make the world a fit habitation for the children of man when we seek to study and understand the social duty of the rural church. The true christian re-

5-4t ligion is essentially social---its tenets of faith being love and brotherhood

and fellowship. While following after righteousness, the church must challenge and seek to reform that social order in which moral life is expressed. While cherishing ideals of service, the rural church which attains the fullest measure of success is that which enriches as many lives as it can touch, and in no way can the church come in as close contact

with its members as through the avenue of social functions.

The country town and the rural community need a social center. The church need offer no apology for its church need ther no apology for its ambition to fill this need in the com-munity, if an understanding of its mission brings this purpose into clear consciousness. The structure of a

or Rogers, N.M. who on March 30, 1988 made homestead entry Serial No. 05240. for SE, 1-4, section 7, township 4 South, range 36 E., and on March 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM march 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-stry No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-stry No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-stry No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7, T. 36 E. NMPM harch 12, 1912, made additional homestead en-try No. 010081. for SW 1-4. sec. 7

but one church and aithough such a church cannot command the inter-est of all the people, it is relieved from the embarrassment of religiously distinct communities. Isth day of March, 1915. Claimant names as witnesses: Charles C. Maxwell Samuel F. Anderson. Wilford T. Fullerton and William W. Van Winkle, all of Rogers, N. M. (...C. Henry, Register.

Social Needs Imperative.

The average country boy and girl the necessity of providing entertain-ment, as well as instruction, to its membership among the young. The membership among the pople of the c. C. Henry, Register. church should meet when religion is not even mentioned. It has been



MOTICE OF SUIT. District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

G. C. Grant, Plaintiff, No. 1073. Fannie Grant, Defendant. To the Defendant, Fannie Grant, in

the above suit: You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the state of New Mexico for the County of Roosevelt, in which G. C. Grant is Plaintif and Fannie Grant is Defendant and numbered 1073 on the docket of said Court.

That the general objects of said suit are as follows:

A suit for divorce on the grounds of desertion and abandonment and prfaithfulness and un'oyalty to her

marriage vows, and that he be restored to the status of a single person. You are further not thed that if you fail to appear and answer or plead in this cause on or before the 15th day March, 1915. judgment by default will be rendered against you in this suit and the allegations in Plaintiff's complaint will be taken as con

fessed. Compton and Compton are Attorn eys for Plaintiff and their record address is Portales, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this the 18th day of January,

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

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at ort Summer, N. I.M. Jan. 18, 1915. Fort Summer, N. I.M., Jan. 18, 1915. Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Town-send, of Arch, N. M., who on Feb. 19, 1912, made homestead entry serial No. 02966 for southeast 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-4. E 1.2 SW 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-5. SW1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-6. SW1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-7. SW1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-7. SW1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-8. SW1-4 sec. 11, SW1-4 sec. 11, 1-8. SW1-4 sec. 11, SW1-4 sec. 1 I.4, E 1-28W 1-4 sec. 10, Unon for southeast I.4, E 1-28W 1-4 sec. 10, S1-2 SW1-4 sec. 11, township 2 south range 36 east N. M. P. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge, Roosevelt County, N. M., at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 4th day of March. 1915. March, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: John W. Buckner, James B. Crawford, John , Black and William Hassell, all of Arch, New C.C. Henry, Register.

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have very little opportunity for real enjoyment, and have, as a rule, a portales, New Mexico, who on March 11 1908 made homestead entry No 05139 for south **enjoyment**, and nave, as a tar, as 1908 made homestead entry No. 05139 for south-west quarter, section 14. Township. 2 south-vest quarter, section 14. Township. 2 south-vest quarter, section 14. Township. 2 south-range 30 east. N. M. P. M., has filed notice of this void in the lives of country youth that the rural church has risen to the necessity of providing entertain-the necessity of providing entertain-the necessity of providing the target of target of the target of targe

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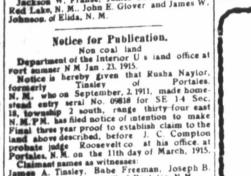
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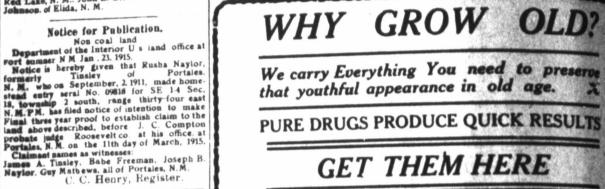
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Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior U s land office at FortSumner, N M January 22, 1915. Motice is hereby given that Wiley Todd, of of Elida, N. M. who on April 17, 1908, made homestead entry No. 05343 for NW 1.4 sec. 19, Tp. 4 south, range 33 east, and on June 29, 1914, Tp. 4 south, range 33 east, and on June 29, 1914, for SW 14, sec. 18, Tp. 4 S. range 33 E. N. M. P. Maridians, has filed notice of intention to make S year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. A. Coffey, U.S. Commis-sioner, at his office, at Elida, N. M.. on the 11th day of March 1915. claimant names as witnesses: Jackson W. Franse, James Stinson, both of Red Lake, N. M.. John E. Glover and James W. Johnson, of Elida, N. M.



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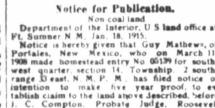
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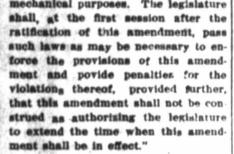
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SUDDEN DEATHS IN A SILO.

A recent fatal accident in Ohio calls attention to danger to farmers which cannot be too widely circulated. Since 1875, when the first Amer-Miles, this method of preserving forage for livestock has been generally adopted. Although the Department of Agriculture has frequently called attention to the danger of carbon dioxid gas accumulating in silos under certain conditions, no fataltes have been reported heretofore. On the morning of September 19, four work men on the farm of the Athen (Ohio) State Hospital, ascended the ladder on the outside of a silo to an open door about twelve feet from the top and jumped down one after another onto the silage, the top of which was about six feet below the door. About five minutes after two other workmen following them found them unconscious. Although a large force of workmen were immediately summoned and the bodies of the four men removed at once through a lower door. the physicians of the hospital who were at once on the ground were unable to resuscitate any of the four men. Evidently the carbon dioxid ras had accumulated during the night filling the silo up to the level of the door and forming a layer of carbon dioxid gas six feet deep. Such acci- gap in rural pleasures and will reap dents, says The Journal of the Amercan Medical Association, might easlly be repeated on any modern farm. Agricultural journals should call the attention of the farmers to this dang-

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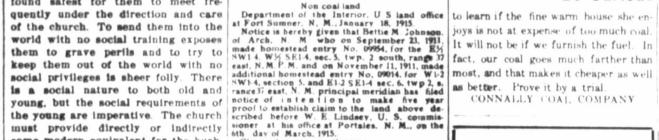
None better were ever made,

some modern equivalent for the husk-ing bee, the quilting bee and the sing-W. Buckner and Jesse J. Williams, all of Arch. some modern equivalent for the husking schools of the old days. In one N. way or another the social instincts of our young people must have oppor tunity for expression, which may take the form of clubs, parties, picnics or other forms of amusement One thing is certain, and that is that ican silo was built by Dr. Manley the church cannot take away the dance, the card party and the theatre unless it can offer in its place a satisfying substitute in the form of more pleasing recreation. Universal Instinct for Play. Rogers, N. M. In providing for enjoyment the church uses one of the greatest methods by which human society has de veloped. Association is never secure until it is pleasurable; in play the instinctive aversion of one person for another is overcome and the social mood is fostered. Play is the chief educational agency in rural communities and in the play-day of human childhood social sympathy and social

habits are evolved. As individuals come together in social gatherings. their viewpoint is broadened, their ideals are lifted and finally they constitute a cultured and refined society It is plain, therefore, that the church which aims at a perfected society must use in a refined and exalted way the essential factors in social evolution and must avail itself of the universal instinc' for play. If the church surrounds itself with social functions which appeal to the young among its membership, it will fill a large part of the lamentable

the richest reward by promoting a higher and better type of manhood and womanhood.

Eating ranking among the favorite Roswell, New Mexico will be in er and should urge that siles be care- indoor amusements, the shortest hour Portales, at Neer's Drug Store



sioner at his office at 6th day of March, 1915.

C C Henry, Register

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Summer, N.M., January 16, 1915, Notice is hereby that Lula M. Austin. of Rogers, N.M. who on June 1, 1906 made homestead entry Serial No. 05565 for SE 14 Domestead entry Serial No. 03565 for SE 14 section 5 township i South Range 36. East N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of inten-tion to make final five year proof to estab-lish claim to the land above described, before J C Compton, probate judge, Roosevelt county N. M. at his office, at Portales, N. M. on the 27th day of Rehrmary 1915.

day of February. 1915 Glaimant names as witnesees: William W. Duke, John W. Clem, Milford T. Fullerton and William H. Cushingberry, all of

C C Henry; Register.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Summer. N. M. January 18, 1915. Notice is bereby given that Rufus A. Palm of Arch. N. M. who on July 26, 1911 made homestead entry No. 09752 for E 1-2, section 18, twp. 3 S. range 37 east N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final three year perced to astablish claim to the land above day proof, to establish claim to the land above de-scribed, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commis-sioner, at his office at Portales, N. M., on er, at his office at Po 6th day of March, 1915. laimant names as witnesser

Brown and Luther V. Brown, all of Arch.

C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land Department of the interior, U, S. land office Fort Summer, N. M. January 19, 1915 at Fort Summer. N. M. January 19, 1915. Notice is hereby given that Robert Clark, of Texico. N. M., who. on August 29, 1908, mede homestead entry serial No. 0512, for NW1-4, section 29, township 1 north, range 37 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make 5 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 8th day of March, 1915. Claimant names as witheses.

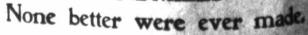
Claimant names as witnesses: James A. Moss. John F. Vaughan, William Mc-Entire and Layton A. Reeves, all of Texico, N. M.

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School Notes.

Miss Grinstead has been unable to take up her work this week on account of sickness. Prof. Brown has taken her place, and Miss Irene Smith has taken his place as teacher of the sev-enth grade during Miss Grinstead's absence.

J. B. Priddy and R. K. Pucket visited the school Monday.

J. F. Jones visited the school Tuesday and conducted a very interesting discussion in the Senior English class on Burke's Speech on Conciliation.

The Sophomores and Juniors enjoyed? an examination on geometry Wednesday.

Miss Eulalia Wollard and Allen Sanders are new students in the Freshman class this week.

Prof. J. S. Long visited the Clovis schools last week, and has some very nice things to say about the quality of work being done in this place.

Baptist Notes

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WESTOCK FARMERS

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P. Williams.

Illiams and his son, A, and are here to stay. I do not to attend and assist. s, owns 320 acres of recall a farmer who has not at The purpose of the meeting is y are farming some least a few head of stock about to get the party together and bestock. A few hogs him. They have learned that gin work to save the state. add to the pleasure this is the surest road to success

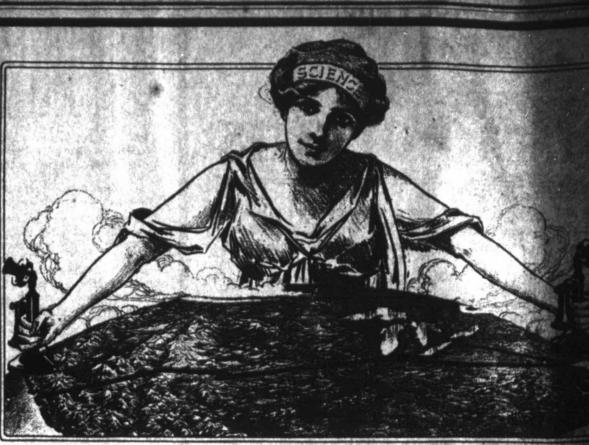
larger returns. A few dairy cows are milked and the products for baptism, one by letter and are marketed at fair prices. This one by restoration. There were sort of farmers are making good. two baptized the sunday before. Miscellaneous.

In my travels over Roosevelt vices next Sunday; subject for county I am more and more im 11 o'clock, Communion; subject pressed with the evident better for the evening, Setting Our Afconditions that everywhere ob. fections on Things Above. Will tains. The people for the most also administer baptism. You

W. E. DAWN, Pastor

Notice

A meeting of the Democratic State Central committee will be yet they got 80 eastern New Mexico is the equal held at Santa Fe, Saturday, Febseed. Several acres and in many respects the super ruary, 13, 1915. In addition to will be planted this jor to "the old home back east." the regular committeemen all Some "went back home" but Democrats interested in the well have returned poorer and wiser fare of the party are requested



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If we should have lean years, intention of leaving, and it is possible, our dry farmers will be in position to tide over picely because they are getting stock and building silos. Should a year come when they do not raise a large grain crop

they will have silage to reed the

cattle The Journeyist could not resist the temptation to spend a day with old friends in Texico-Farwell. While in the twin cities I was entertained by the live wire banker and prince of good fellows, C. W. Harrison. Mr. Harrison keeps his fingers on the financial pulse of the country and he is quite enthusiastic over the outlook of this entire country.

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