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Portales Valley Better Proposition Than Can Be Found in Florida

Will Bring Home Seekers From California to the Portales Valley

Messrs. Spellman and Watkins, who are now connected with the Martin-Hansen Investment company, were here last week looking over the Por-tul experiences. We have had skat-ing for two weeks—never before have tales Valley. These gentlemen are result getters in their line and for-merly sold land in the state of Florids, where they were the biggest men in ning delightful excursions for me.

"A girl in the eighth grade took me that business in the state.

Valley and say it is a much better has taken me for many drives. One

will bring prospectors from that state shot yet." who are looking for lands and want to get them at a reasonable price. At this season of the year there are many eastern people in that state looking of the enterprising communities of the vestment Company expect to bring

Irrigated lands in different parts of as possible. the country, many of which do not compare with this Valley, have been munity apent a couple of days last week celling and otherwise improving price asked here, because they con- mott, Nash. Haskew and Sportsman. ducted big selling campaigns which They were also assisted by A. S. got results.

The Martin-Hansen Company is going to conduct a campaign which will bring home builders in great numbers to the Portales Valley. We judge this Crawford sold this week 150 yearling from what they have done when they did not have snything to offer nearly so good as our proposition, Watch Kenna. He regretted to part with she Portales Valley.

MORE ABOUT SUDAN GRASS.

State College, N. M., Dec. 17, 1914. Mr. A. A. Rogers, Portales, N. M.

Dear Sir: You can make no mistake in advising your farmers to try Sudan grass. It is a very good crop and well adapted to much of our territory. It is an annual and has none of the bad features of Johnson grass. Its greatest fault, perhaps is that it looks like was a visitor here a few weeks ago and was so favorably impressed with our country that he secured a claim a bad weed especially in irrigated fields, that many farmers refuse to have anything to do with Sudan grass. Care should of course be taken that no Anderson. Johnson grass seed is introduced into the fields with the Sudan grass seed. You might advise your farmers to send country appealed to these gentlemen. for Farmer's Bulletin No. 605, U. S. They have been prosperous citizens in western Oklahoma and we welcome Department of Agriculture.

> Sincerely yours, E. P. HUMBERT, Agronomist.

Civic and Art Club

on Monday. The boxes which are be- ing out the Christmas colors. A deing prepared for the county library licious four course luncheon was under the direction of the County Sup- served. ported. There are to be 12 boxes of magizines and books to go to the differ- hour declaring the best time of the ent parts of the country for two to season. four weeks each, brought back and exchanged for another box. The boxes are numbered. Seven boxes are magilines to contribute for this library blind man can see them. Culberson and some one will come

he next meeting is with Mrs. Leach stuff, of different kinds. e Club will meet weekly.

The appointment for the state legisative work was ordered sent to the state treasurer.

County Commissioners D. K. Smith me to J. B. Raymond's 30 acre farm. This gentleman was at work with and S. E. Johnson came in Monday to paint and brush improving very ma- Overdrafts 236,79 attend the meeting of the commission- terially the looks of his residence and business to be transported and they will be in session the most of the week.

LETTER FROM MISS KUYENDALL A letter was received by Mrs. S. Culberson a short time ago from Miss Ora Kuyendall, a former school teach-er here who is now teaching at Juneau,

ing to many of our readers. It says Two never been anywhere that there was not a lot of beauty in nature but this is the most beautiful place I have ever been. High snow capped mountains, with many glaciers, nar-row wooded valleys, rivers and ocean channels. The many islands you see

Alaska, and no doubt will be interest-

on the map are just so many moun tains poking their heads up out of "Just now the days are so short that the sky is not clear of the beautiful clouds of sunrise until it is gorgeous again with those of the sunset. So we have a vivid sky for our mountains of dark green and blue-back and pale blue and purple. You never saw Ge

"And it is a country top of delight

They, like most others who investi-gate it, were enthusiastic about the light wagon and horse of her own and proposition and éasier to handle than anything that is to be offered in the state of Florida, and it is the best proposition they have seen anywhere.

They went from here to California

FIXING UP FOR THE KIDDIES

for homes, but the price of what is of-fered is so prohibitive that these repre-sentatives of the Martin-Hapsen In-sentatives of the Martin-Hapsen In-child cannot do its work unless it is comfortable, hence their effort to make many of them to the Portales Valley, their school building as comfortable

the house: Messrs. Elkins, McDer Bramlett, of Portales.

CRAWFORD SELLS STEERS.

Our prosperous ranchman, J. B. steers to a Mr. Jersig of Bovina Texas. This fine bunch of steers were them but was offered su h a handsome profit that it was impossible to re-

We have many cow men in Roose velt county who never healtate to turn a bunch of cattle loose when they make a good profit. They take the money and invest it in more cattle to a good advantage. Mr. Crawford already had a herd of cows located.

MORE SETTLERS.

Rev. A. Nunnery of Granite, Okla.

Mr. Anderson came in and did likethem to our county.

MISS LINDSEY ENTERTAINS.

The members of the Sesior High School class were entertained at the home of Miss Helen Lindsey at a one This society met with Mrs. Lindsey o'clock luncheon last Saturday. The house was beautifully descrated carry-

erintendent, Mrs. Culberson, was re-hearts croquet, and other amusing games. Everyone departed at a late

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

The signs of better times in Roose now seady. Any one having books or velt county are so patent that even a r the county, will please report to One day this week we noted fifteen wagons within two hours time come into Portales over one road. All these wagons were loaded heavily with feedat Monday P.30 p. m. Embroidery these wagons were pulled by four fine ill be the order for several weeks and mules or four fat horses. One man remarked, "I have raised more stuff than I know what to do with."

J. B. RAYMOND.

City of Portales,

Bond Redemption

Town of Elida

Indigent

Totals \$28683.22

NOTE-Pleares in black (

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Another drive of a few miles brough

Yearly Report of Treasurer and Tax Collector of Roosevelt County

Year Commencing December First, 1913 and End ing November, 30, 1914

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ä	Liquor Licenses	1000.00
8	Merchandise Licenses	560.00
š	Poll Tax	1217.90
1	Fines from J. P. Courts	884.79
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ĕ	Sale of Bonds	634,49
9	Institute	259,00
a	Road Tax County Clerk Fees,	144,00
9	County Clerk Fees,	4295,05
3	Probate Clerk Fees,	165.75
ă	District Court Clerk Fees	1458.90
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ä	District Attorney Fees	125.00
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To be accounted for \$170341.34 Disbursements during year 119138.29 Balance Dec 1, 1913, ... \$ 51208.05 DISPOSITION OF FUNDS. Pirst Nat. Bank, Portales .. \$ 18103.24 Trust Co. Bank, ... 22812.21 Pirst Nat. Bank, Elida ... 9104.53 Mutual Alliance Bank, N. Y. 255.00 Con. Com. Tr. Co., Chicago Central Trust Co., Chicago 159,00 135.00

Total Bank Balances\$50628.98 ess outstanding checks ... 237.68 Bank Balances shown\$50391.30 Sash on hand Cash Items Orders ... Total \$51203.05 Certified Correct: MOSES B. JONES,

Treasurer.

BUCHANNAN BROTHERS.

My first stop was at that dandy little about one and a half miles west of de has caught the habit and is pair Portales. These men are business stock-farmers. They are feeding 40 head of Durham calves on sliage for the market. - In the pens are 80 head of Duroc Jersey hogs. These hogs follow the calves and require but little extra feed. A manure spreader will be used on this farm, and the manure rotter) toward town. On my pay for feeding the calves, Mr. Buch

annan thinks. The 200 ton sile is filled with Indian corn, kaffir and feterits. Mr. Buch annan thinks that kaffir will make the best silage because of the extra amount of grain. On this farm the is fed silage, and is doing well.

The Buchannan Brothers diversify

You will find about 200 of full blood rose comb white leghorn chicken here. These men say it pays to keep the best of everything, and do things in the right way. That they do this may be ascertained from the fact that out of 1500 fruit trees put out by them only eight died. This is an indication of how these men do things. They are succeeding.

DR. J. L. REID.

Just across the lane from the Buch annan Brothers farm is the Red Feather Farm presided over by the only Dr. J. L. Reid. This man is a doctor by profession and a stock-poultry-farm er by choice.

The doctor has a good farm and grown lots of stuff, but his long suit is Rhode Island red chickens. He is past mater here. What he doesn't know about chickens isn't worth put ting in 1776 almanac. He has copped plue ribbons and first prizes at every fair, we believe, in and out of the state, where he has exhibited his

A BORN HUSTLER.

Slothfulness is a crime. It is the father of poverty, the generator of disease, and the incubator of social corruption. This old busy world has no time to fool away with the idler. The fellow who has not learned these facts is a miserable pauper of the universe and ought to crawl into some rat hole of everlasting nothingness.

To succeed, in a large way, one

must learn well the lesson of indus- community. try. This is just what Miles Powier Knowing the Delphos folks as we has done. He came to this country do, we were very anxious indeed to several years ago and by dent of de get that box and examine termination has steadily elimbed to for we knew i, would the top. He owners good sized chank good things galors. A 3924 00 of this lond and a dandy bunch of it was. One hundre mares. Recently be purchased a five To say that we 374.05 acre tract in the south part of the putting it mildly 2071.00 city which he is rapidly transform

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PRODUCE.

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ROBERT HICKS.

Mr. Hicks was at Mr. Raymon w his farm ranch onl. He owns 250 acres o at a distance choice land. hade trees with a large lake of wal near the cent to again. It is the best thing I know

J. H. CAVE.

I next reined in at J. H. Cave's his residence and outbuildings to coat or two of paint which added little to the looks Mr. Cave bought from these he rece head which average and he has 29 min lelent feed for his ile made about 100 mast year, not to m grain, alfalfa and for

My next stop was at This gentleman has 18 I few head of atock. nere eight years and makere as well as anywh the country fine.

F. D. GALLOW

I halted for a few min lab" with F. D. Gallows loing the painting stunt 'or these several places w oy the Portales Utilities Mr. Galloway is diversify en acres he gathered for broom corn, thirty bushe solid corn was grown per taffirs averaged a ton of scre. Mr. Galloway has a of alfalfa, chickens, hogs, and horses. He said: "I do me could beat this country

W. L. ROMAN. Mr. Roman is a new co /ear being his _rat crop is _aid; "I am well plessed. I c @ acros, besides I worked ou ng up a bit.

JOSEPH LANG.

By this time the sun had a Jown the western slope, hence oack I chatted for a few minutes o hat solid old timer, "Uncle" ang. For 15 years Mr. Lang dved in this section, hence I was surprised to hear him say: "I like t country fine. It's a mighty health; country. There is no better stock cows, hogs, horses, in fact everything farming country anywhere." The id fed sliage, and is doing well. splendid dwelling, big barn commodi Jus lots, large take, well and windmill bespeak contentment. My eye lell on a bunch of Orpington chickens some of them good fryers and I was loathe to leave.

. SUDAN GRASS.

Most of these seen by the Journeyst took advantage of the Herald Printing Company's very liberal offer and cribed for the Herald-Times and got a pound and a half of choice Sudan crass seed. This enough to plant an acre of this great forage crop. It is a foregone conclusion that a large acreage in Roosevelt county in 1915 will be planted to Sudan grass. This will be due in a measure to the diberality of the Herald-Times.

LOST FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Three or four hundred dollars is a retty nice little sum of money these times to lose, but that is the fate of one John Nash, of the Pleasant View

Some time ago he took into his noggin that Oklahoma was better than birds. He may not have as many blue ribbons as Carter had oats, but he has a big bunch of them, and gold cups too. He also has a fine lot of Duroe Jersey hogs. Dr. Reid is dem onstrating that one can make money be 200 or 400 dollars better off had I never left here. This country beats money of the property of the pro

Say, unless you just have a few hundred bucks that you really have no use for you had better remain in Roosevelt county. A hint to the wire is sufficient.

AN APPRECIATED POUNDING.

Thursday of last week Mrs. M. V. Cummings, merchant at Delphos, tele-phoned that a box was at the Santa Fe depot in Portales for the Shepard family, compliments of the Delphos

Knowing the Delphos folks as we

HAROLD MAC GRATH

ed by Pictures from the Moving Pictured by Pictures from the Selig Polyscope Co.

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plied the colonel.

have done.

that was all.

journey before us."

closed in behind them.

will have more. But talk with them

-plead, urge, promise. No more ques-

tions? Well, then, listen. Reveal to

me the treasure and you may go free.

there to inflict what punishments I see

"I have nothing more to say," re

"No? And thou, white goddess?"

Kathlyn stared over his bead, her

face expressionless. It stirred him

more than outspoken contempt would

"And you, pretty one?" Umballa

"So be dt. Allaha it shall be, with

"I want that treasure, and you will tell

The colonel, Kathlyn and Winnie

ticularly happy behind the ears of the

elephants, who, with that keen appre-

stinctively that they had to do with

novices. But for the promise of gold

that dangled before their eyes, threats

They started east, and the jungle

As for Umballa, he cared not what

They were being held captive in one

of the village huts. The chief had

pleaded in vain. He was dishonored,

for they had made him break his word

Moonlight. The village slept. Two

he wanted was to arm himself and to

Meantime, Ahmed returned with the

philosopher, his wailing was of short

covered who the arrivals were.

"And so shall we return!"

Ahmed called to his weary men.

With water and food, and well

armed, they began the journey back

to Allaha, a formidable cortege and

Many a time the impulse came to

were also moments when he felt noth-

"Bruce Sahib!

to Allaha."

examine the boulder.

became of the other prisoners.

me where it is before I am done with

eyed Winnie speculatively.

CHAPTER XXVI-Continued.

ne noise of the chase died away. was lighting his pipe. The coloby the firelight a If you refuse I shall take you back to which he had taken from Allaha—not publicly, but secretly t. Ramabai was pleasantly at his wife. Kathlyn and Winerging from the tent, when greeted their astonished ears. np was surrounded. From one me Umballs, from the other he mutineers. Kathlyn and flew to their father's side. In n came Umballa, with Bruce amabai and Pundita effectually fed. Umballa and his men in upon the colonel and his Treasure and revenge!

de a furious effort to join thlyn, but the numbers against him oo many. It was all done so ly and effectually, and all due his banter. "You call me a murderer their own carelessness. They had I admit it. I have killed the man who ot fully realized the resourcefulness sh ingenuity of the arch vil-Umballa. He had caught them companion but as a plaything. He is dead. I slew him. After the first, off their guard and they were again what are two or three more crimes of pparently in his power. What new orm of cruelty were they now to be this order?' He snapped his fingers.

Kit," said her father, "our only ance is to refuse to discover to Um- you. You will tell me on your knees, alla where we have hidden the bas- gladly! Now, men! There is a long et. Winnie, if you open your lips it ill be death yours, Kit's, mine. To ave been careless like this! O, Kit, on were forced into one howdah, while by honor, if Umbalia would undertake Umbalia mounted the other. As for convey us to the seaport I'd gladly the quasi-mahouts, they were not parall the treasure and all the I have of my own. But we him too well. He will torture ciation of their kind, understood in-

have gone through much; I can through more," calmly replied Byp, "But I shall never wear a of violent death could not have forced ous stone again, if I live. I abhor these men upon the elephants.

"I am my father's daughter," said Winnie.

"Put the howdahs on the two elephants," Umballa ordered.

The men obeyed clumsily, being fishermen by occupation and mahouts by computation.

Kathlyn tried in vain to see where to the white people. So be it. Sooner they were taking Bruce and the others. or later the glitter of gold would leave Some day, if she lived, she was going their eyes and they would come to ha. He determined to wring the seto devote a whole day to weeping, for him and beg for pardon. she never had time to in this land. The thought caused her to smile, despite her despair. Of adventure and suffer the prisoners, on guard. An elephant gulf. He could have tortured his caping and hardship she had had more than her share since coming to this be- shadow a sleek leopard, then another he wanted to feel all the luxuries he nighted country. If she ever escaped The guards jumped to their feet and had formerly known, to enjoy himself she would be content to settle down scrambled away for dear life to the physically as well as mentally. He istence for many months.

opened the door, which had no lock, When the elephants were properly and peered forth. It was natural that saddled with the howdahs Umballa the leopards should give their immedigave his attention to the prisoners. He ate attention to the two men in flight. hailed them jovially. They were old Bruce, realizing what had happened. friends. What could be do for them? called softly to Ramabai and Pundita; "Conduct us to the seaport," said the the night, toward the camp. Bruce did

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Ramabai Drinks to His White Friends.

will tell you where we have hidden the they could during the preparation of the meals. treasure.

"Ho!" jeered Umballa, arms akimbo "I'd be a fool to put my head into such Bruce to pluck the shining metal and a trap. I love you too well. Yet I am sparkling stones from the saddlebags and toss them out into the jungle, to not wholly without heart. Tell me where it lies and I will let you go." be lost till the crack of doom. There

"Cut our throats at once, you beast, for none of us will tell you under any ing but hatred toward the father of the conditions says those I have named. girl he loved. For these trinkets Kath-Men," the coicnel continued, "this man lyn had gone through tortures as a thief and a murderer. frightful almost as those in the days ed you much gold for of the inquisition. Upon one thing he But in the end he and Ahmed had agreed despite Rama-

and squeezing the life out of it.

ut mishap they Eventually and without mishap they came to the walled city of the desert, Bala Khan's stronghold. Hala Khan of necessity was always ready, always prepared. Before night of the day of their arrival an army was gathered within the city, flerce eyed, lean loined men who asked nothing better than to go to paradise, where they had but to select what hourt they would and be happy eternally. For Bala Khan's army was wholly Mohamme dan; and so long since was it they had fought that they romped toward Allaha with the spirit and effervescence of puppies.

Ramabai sat in his howdah, sad and dispirited. He himself had always been an honorable man, had never acted treacherously to any, had been a banker but never a usurer. In his heart he knew that he still held the love of his people; but they dwelt in the shadow of superstition.

"Bala Khan, we have been friends, and my father was your good friend." "It is true."

"Will you do a favor for the son?" Winnie drew closer to her sister, but "Yes, if the Colonel Sahib and his faughter live. If they are dead, woe to your people, son of my friend! I out a meddling Ramabai; back to the have given my word to the memsahib. gurus who love you so!" He dropped I have made a threat before my men and must fulfil it if I would hold them hereafter. If the Colonel Sahib and was always throwing his benefits into his daughter live, ask what you will." my face, who brought me up not as a Ramabat bowed

> "I will set my camp five miles beyond your walls and wait. When I see the memsahib I will salaam, turn right about face and go home. Now, to you, Bruce Sahib: Leave not your treasure within my walls when I shall be absent, for I cannot guarantee protection. Leave it where it is and bring it with you. Save myself, no one of my men knows what your saddlebags contain. Let us proceed upon our junket-or our war!"

Umballa reached the ancient gate of Allaha at the same time Bruce stopped before the walls of Bala Khan's city. He pulled the curtains of the howdahs and threatened death if they called out. From time to time he gave directions to the weary men astride the elephant's neck. The thought of gold was not as tempting as it had been. There was fear in his heart. This false holy one was or had been the most powerful man in all Allaha. Here he would be among friends. And the man who had but recently been a peaceful fisherman felt intermittent hot flashes about his throat.

Umballa had no intention whatever of making his presence known in Allacret from either the colonel or his daughter, return for the treasure and fishermen sat before the hut confining depart for Egypt down the Persian squealed in the distance. Out of the tives on the way but he was oriental:

He made a wide detour and came out at the rear of his house. No one was in sight. He dismounted and entered, found three or four of his whilom slaves, who, when he revealed his and the three of them stole out into identity, felt the old terror and fear of the man. His prisoners were brought not expect to find anyone there. What in. A slave took the elephants to the stables. He wanted to run away and declare Umballa's presence, but fear

was too strong. truant elephant to find nothing but dis-Ironically Umballa bade the fisher order and evidences of a struggle. A men to enter, to eat and drink what tent was overturned, the long grass they liked. Later he found them in a trampled, and the colonel's sola-topee drunken stupor in the kitchen. That hat lay crumpled near Kathlyn's tent. was where they belonged.

"Ai, ai!" he wailed. But, being a Umballa cast his prisoners into the secret chamber. Then he gave himself duration. He ran to the boulder and up to the luxury of a bath, had his examined it carefully. It had not been hair and beard combed, his body touched. That was well, At least that anointed with perfumes, and put on his meant that his sahib and memsahib finest raiment. Then he drank his peg. wold. Treasure! He spat out a curse As for his prisoners, he did not visit . . and threw his rifle to his shoulder. them again that day nor yet that But his rage turned to joy as he disnight. The initial torture of suspense was always excellent. One thing annoyed him, however-not a murmur "Yes, Ahmed. Umballa got the best from these calm-eyed white people of us. We were tricked by the truant who were about to face death. He erephant. He has taken Kathlyn back raged against this lack of feeling, for it robbed him of half his pleasure. He liked his victims to whine and cringe

and beg for mercy. His idea was to fill the elephant saddle Like many rich Asiatics, Umballa bags with the gold and stones, leave had his own menagerie. He had init in trust with Bala Khan, who should herited it along with the demi-palace in truth this time take his tulwar down when the king's sister died, several from the wall. He divided his men, one years before. There existed what was company to guard and the other to called the Court of Death. There were labor. It took half an hour to push four sides to this court, and in the back the boulder and dig up the bascenter of each side were bars, and beket. After this was done Bruce and hind these bars tigers or leopards or Ramabai and Ahmed the indefatigable lions or wild boar-whatever pleased carried the gold and precious stones the owner's fancy. Many a royal batto the especially made saddlebags. All the had been waged in this court, sometold, it took fully an hour to complete times between tigers, or a tiger and s

lion, a leopard and a boar. Umballa, after his bath, asked if the old boar was still alive. The heavenborn was told that the ammal had died in no tender mood. They proceeded in in the cage a few days ago. Umballa forced marches, snatching what sleep shrugged. He had had in mind a fight between the boar and a leopard, to

start his circulation, as it were. He ordered his prisoners to be brought into the Court of Death and left there. Meditation was excellent for the end. A parapet ran round the court, and from there Umballa could see everything below. His victims entered the court without struggling. They merely stood closely together in

lyn had gone through tortures as the center. "You see?" said Umballa. "Now, where have you hidden the treasure?" and secred into it. bai's wild protest, they would leave cage in and follow tiger tro-

ever, knowing the species tolerably colonel and his daughters rushed to well. Usually these courts of death the door. Roughly he hurled them not one stone should remain upon an-other. And Bruce declared that he would seek Umbalia to the ends of the earth for the infinite pleasure of taking his black throat to his two hands mal dens were more like cages.

Well Usually these courts of death the door, apart outside, siamming the fron door, apart outside, siammin

With no little curiosity she noted a singular arrangement of the three cen-tral bars. The removal of these three faithful Ahmed, reached the coast and tral bars. The removal of these three bars left an opening sufficiently wide set sail for their beloved California

"I am not answered," said Umballa. A click resounded from the four sides, and a bar disappeared from each of the cages.

"That will be all for the present." said Umballa. "Food and water you will not require. Tomorrow morning another bar will be removed." And he left them.

Overhead the blue sky was growing bluer and the shadows in the Court of Death a deeper black.

Early the next morning the town egan to seethe in the squares. Bala Khan's army lay encamped outside the



Umballa in the Treadmill.

city! Those who possessed treasures dug pits for them in the cellars of their houses. Within the great temple there was a flutter among the robed ones. What could they do? They knew not where the white goddess was, nor Umballa. They dispatched a peace messenger to the camp, but the messenger was sent back before he had passed the outposts.

When Bruce, Ramabal, Pundita, and now terrified priests who begged to be through the Pont Neuf in Paris. formed what Bala Khan proposed to "Deliver to us the memsahib."

The priests swore by all their gods that they knew nothing of her.

"He speaks the truth," volunteered Ramabai, as the chief priest fell before one of his gods. "Umbalia has doubtless entered secretly." "What would you advise? For God's

sake, think of something, Ramabal! He may be torturing them!" "Let us enter the temple," said Ra-

mabai. "Ahmed, bring the treasure and leave it in the care of the priests. A few moments later Ramabai addressed the assemblage. 'Bala Khan is hostile, but only for the sake of his friends. He lays down this law, however-obey it or disobey it: The Colonel Sahib and his daughters are to go free, to do what they please with the treasure. Pundita, according to the will of the late king, shall be crowned. Obey or disobey. I warn you that these are not my dictates, but Bala Khan's."

"Peace, peace!" The cry rose from all directions, even from the priests

themselves. The high priest held up his hand for ilence. "We obey, on one conditionthat the new queen shall in no manner interfere with her old religion nor attempt to force her new religion into the temple."

To this Pundita agreed. "Ramabai, soldiers! To the house of Umballa! We shall find them

there!" cried Ahmed. Umballa squatted upon his cushions on the terrace. The second bar had been removed. The beasts were pressing their wet muzzles to the openings and growling deep challenges.

"Once more, and for the last time, will you reveal the hiding place of the Not a word from the prisoners.

they told or did not tell it would have made no difference with the man above. He was drunk. "The third bar!"

But it did not stir.

"The third bar; remove it!" The slave who had charge of the mechanism which operated the bars refused to act. Perhaps his refusal saved the lives of the colonel and his daughters. The bastinado was ordered for the poor, disobedient wretch. Then he was thrown out into the

And there Bruce found him and

learned what was toward. The events which followed were of breathless rapidity. Ramabai and Umballa met upon the parapet in a strugathlyn walked over to one of the gle which promised death or the treadneered into it. A sleek mill to the weaker. At the same time Bruce opened the door to the Court of Death as the final bar dropped in

harm befell any of their loved ones She did not accept the invitation, how- the cage. At the sight of him the

A week later, Kathlyn, Winnie, their for the egress of the largest tiger or lion.

"I am not answered," said Umballa.

The parting with Ramabal and Pundita, the real queen of Allaha, who at last had come into her own, was a said one. Kathlyn and her friends had come to respect the devotion and loyalty of this couple who had share with them so many trials and hardships.

> The young newspaper man to whom Winnie was engaged and the grizzled Ahmed sat on the steps of the bungalow in California one pleasant after noon. The pipe was cold in the hand of the reporter and Ahmed's cigar was dead, which always happens when one recounts an exciting tale and another listens. Among the flower beds beyond two young women wandered. followed by a young man in pongee. panama set carelessly upon his handsome head, his face brown, his build slender but round and muscular. "And that, sahib, is the story,

sighed Ahmed." "And Kathlyn gave the treasures to the poor of Allaha? That was fine."

"You have said." "They should have hanged this Um-

balla." "No, sahib. Death is grateful. It is not a punishment; it is peace. But Durga Ram, called Umballa, will spend the remainder of his days in the treadmill, which is a concrete hell, not abstract. Always round his ankles there will be iron, the galls of the nightchains. Always his wrists shall be bruised and torn; for sometimes he will lose his step and hang by his wrists. So much for ingratitude; so much for the blindness of revenge." "Do you think England will ever

step in?" "Perhaps. But so long as Pundita rules justly, so long as her consort abets her, England will not move. Pe haps, if one of them dies. There! the maids are calling you. And I will go and brew the Colonel Sahib's

THE END

GO THROUGH HARDEST ROCK

No Substance on Earth Can Resist the Action of Prepared Steel Wires.

Stone is still sawn by hand, ever in great cities where the latest appliances of the mechanical art are to be found. Yet the mechanical sawing of rock is at least sixteen centuries old, and in recent years has reached a

The idea of using a metal cord and a mixture of sand and water for sawing stone was patented by Eugene Chevallier in France in 1854. His ap-Ahmed halted their elephants before paratus, with scarcely any change, the temple they were greeted by the was used last year in cutting a trench

stage of perfection.

The principle upon which the m chanical stone-saw works is described by Victor Raynourd in La Science et a Vie as follows:

An endless rope composed of three steel wires twisted together is set in movement and draws with it a grinding granular substance, pressing this bard upon the stone that is to be sawn. The mordant substance is grit mixed with water. The stream of water renders the movement easy and prevents the heating of the cable. The ends of the cable are joined by splic-

The hardest rocks, such as porphyry, are now sawn more easily than the softer, such as marble, but not so rapidly. Marble is sawn at the rate of nearly nine inches an hour, granite at from six to seven inches an hour.

WHEN JENNIE LIND SALUTED

Beautiful Tribute Which the Great Singer Once Paid to Our National Flag.

There is a pretty story told of the honor Jennie Lind once paid to the American flag. It was when she was in New York, more than 60 years ago. The frigate St. Lawrence had just returned from a cruise, and the midshipmen went to hear the Swedish nightingale sing at Castle Garden theater, and the next day they called on her in a body. Their enthusiasm and her graciousness soon brought about a visit to the ship and the acceptance of a luncheon tendered her. When she was about to leave the ship she looked up at the stars and stripes and "I wish to salute your flag."

So, standing on the gangway, she sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Silently from all over the ship men gathered with uncovered heads, until the ship's family was all assembled on deck. Nor were they her only audience, for borne upon the still air her song had been heard by many other vessels near by, and when the wondrous voice ceased steamers blew their whistles and exultant cheers rose from all sides, filling the harbor with their tribute of applause for the beloved artist and of loyal reverence for the flag she had so beautifully saluted.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Made in Cambridge. "Messalina, why is a poor baseball layer like one who picketh rosebuds? "I know it not, dear Sappho." Because he goeth from bush ush."-Harvard Lampoon.

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Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 ex. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

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LITTLE CHANGE IN MANKIND

Golentists of Opinion That Dispersion and Separation of Races Was Not Rapid Process.

Though it is conceivable that mankind may have spread from a common center over the entire earth in a few thousand years. Prof. Arthur Keith, in a Birmingham university lecture, has pointed out that the discoveries of the last 50 years clearly indicate that the dispersion and separation into widely separated races has not been a rapid

The inhabitants of the lower Nile valley, though immigrants have arrived among them, show clearly persistence of the old types for 8,000 years. The permanence of human types has been also shown in America, and a human skeleton of Yansing. Kan., found at a depth of 23 feet in a glacial deposit, probably dates back 12,000 years.

The men of England of 5,000 years ago had the modern stature, with the form of head and strength of muscle of many men of today. Professor Keith declared that his audiences had representatives of the men of the Derbyshire cave, in America the red Indian preserves the form of men who lived before the last glacial invasion, and the predynastic Egyptian survives in tribes on the Red sea.

Colnage.

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In the fifteenth century a skilled coiner, of whom there were but few, might be able to turn out by hand fifty or sixty coins a day, a result totally inadequate to cope with the vast quantity of treasure, chiefly silver, that shortly began to arrive from America. To multiply coiners was to multiply forgers, and thus the coining machine became a necessity of state. A laminating mill and screw coining press was invented in Italy, 1547; Spain, 1548; France, 1553; England, 1561, reign of Elizabeth. After neveral trials and abandonments the mill and press were established permanently under Charles II, whose golden guineas, struck in 1662, were the first regular issues of machine coins made north of the channel.

A Pleasant Way to Help. "Mamma," lisped the cherub, while smile of seraphic sweetness illi minated his baby face, "do you know that sometimes I help Catherine's

mamma?" "That's nice," prompted the proud parent. "And what do you do to belp her, dear?"

"Oh," replied the cherub, "when Catherine's naughty, I punish her." -Youth's Companion.

Perils of Bathing. "There's nothing I enjoy more than splashing about in the ocean." "I once got a nasty cut that way." "How did it happen?" "I slapped a tomato can."

MESMERIZED A Polsonous Drug Still Freely Used

Many people are brought up to be lieve that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong hold, that the drug, caffeine, in coffee has on the system makes it hard to loosen its grip even when one realizes its injurious effects.

A lady writes: "I had used coffee for years; it seemed one of the necessities of life. A few months ago my health, which had been slowly failing, became more impaired, and I knew that unless relief came from some source I would soon be a physical wreck.

"I was weak and nervous, had sick headaches, no ambition, and felt tired of life. My husband was also losing his health. He was troubled so much with indigestion that at times he could eat only a few mouthfuls.

"Finally we saw Postum advertised and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich-looking and tasting drink I ever saw served at any table and we have used Postum ever since. "I gained five pounds in weight in as many weeks, and now feel well and strong in every respect. My headaches have gone, and I am a new woman. My husband's indigention has left him, and he can now

anything." Name given by Postum Co. Creek, Mich. Read "The R Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be boiled. 15c and 25c packag

Instant Postum—is a soluble der. A teaspoonful dissolves qu in a cup of hot water and, with c and sugar, makes a delicious bev age instantly. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kin

Are Your Kidneys Weak?

that deaths from kidner diseases have in-areased 72% in 30 years? If you are run down, looing weight, nervous, "blue" and theumatic, if you have backsohe, sharp pains when stooping, disay spells and urinary disorders, act quickly, if you would avoid the serious kidney troubles. Use Doun's Kidney Pills. There's no other medicine so widely used, so success-ful or so highly recommended.

An Oklahoma Case

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SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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Two Stories of Courteous Conductors

Who Looked After Their

Passengers.

"Once I was down in Louisiana," a

HAIR BALSAM

Make the Liver

Do its Duty

CARTER'S LITTLE

and Distress After Eating.

LIVER PILLS

came back."

her son have it again.

For Itching, Burning Skine.

Boston. Bold everywhere.-Adv.

it's jest about killin' me."

the wind."

ing them.

Cure for Thirst.

"Booze," replied the bleary beggar,

of that terrible appetite for drink?"

TOTH OWN DECEMBER WITE THE COUNTY TO BE A TOTH THE COU

The Right One,

"Jim's in the fan-making business."

Belle-Mamie is such a sensible

girl, but she can't attract the men.

Nell-That's the reason.

New York Times,

pel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Com-

W. H. Lee, \$11
B. Frankfort Ave.
Tulisa Okla, says:
'I suffered severeity from kidney
trouble for over a
year. The dull
pains in my back
were terrible und
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cams on, making
it almost impossible for me te
move. The kidney
secretions passes

And so much bad in the best of us, That it hardly behaves any of us To talk about the rest of us.

THE COOK'S FIRST AID.

If in making truit pudding the truit does not hold out, add some stewed rhubarh; it brings out the flavor of the other fruit and adds the needed

bulk. When making gravy from a roast of pork, add a beaten egg to the

hot fat.

When frying potatoes break up any pieces of stale bread and fry with them. It is a good way to use up bits of pieces of bread which would otherwise be dried and perhaps wasted.

When cream refuses to whip add a beaten white of egg to it and let it and flour to make a stiff batter. Scald it will usually thicken.

en. When fried the gelatin softens and let stand over night in a warm and they are as creamy as ever.

Vinegar in which home-pickled cunot be gained in any other way. If soup is over-salted add a few

They seem to absorb the sait. When custard is a little over-cooked our it at once into a cold bowl and beat with an egg beater. If too much

curdled strain it and add a little cornstarch; cook again until smooth. The odor of cabbage, turnips and onions will not linger in clothing or draperies in the home if the dish is

kept uncovered while cooking. A great convenience for an invalid who cannot stand much is an ordinary chair with ball-bearing casters on it, which will be easily moved about with Whip with an egg beater until white little exertion on the part of the oc- and stiff. Flavor to taste.

When feeling chilly in a room where it is impossible to change position, ful of granulated sugar into a smooth, take five or ten deep, full breaths and as soon as possible get into the open then add a pint of boiling water; stir, air and fill the lungs with good, pure air. When the feet are cold rise on and boll until all is dissolved. This the toes and hold the position for a will be a golden sirup of fine flavor few seconds; do this for ten or fifteen times. It will cause a free circulation of blood in the ankles and the feet will soon be warm.

Were the whole world as good as you -not an atom better-Were it just as pure and true Just as pure and true as you Just as strong in faith and works Just as free from crafty quirks; Schemes its neighbor to defeat; Would this world be better?

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A copper kettle or utensil may be quickly and easily cleaned with the cut skin of a lemon, well

sprinkled with salt, Wrap all white and delicate materials in blue paper to keep them from turning yellow. A pillowcase blued very deeply

is varnished once or twice a year it case. will wear much longer.

by cutting open old stocking legs, ty gets into the eye, that the sufferer sew to a heavy strip of cloth and lie down and have pure clive oil put into a mop handle. Saturate with poured upon the eyeball until all para good furniture polish or kerosene, ticles are removed. and it will do as good work as an ex- if the clothing is on fire lie down pensive patented one.

from speiling. This plan gives fresh ered. soft sausage in the summer months, In case of having to pass through dry and hard.

Any common soap powder mixed lasting.

mouse hole. The use of denatured alcohol for clean and smell sweet. aning windows is something new

Affected the Hair. hat's the matter, dear? Your by hard work." "Why, I thought it

crimes."

Always Unprofitable. In labor as in life, there can be no

cloth dampened with the alcohol, they

follow with a dry cloth. An emergency funnel may be made with a piece of letter paper rolled in-

the form of a cone. When cream is sour and coffee is ready for the table, beat up an egg and divide it among the cups, pour in the coffee and have a rich, delicious

That best portion of a good man's life His little nameless unremembered acts Of kindness and of love,

FOODS TO TRY.

Did you ever make buttermilk thinned flour and stir this into the bread? If not, here is something for variety in breadmaking. Take two and a half cupfuls. of fresh sweet buttermilk, one tablespoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of salt, half a cake of

compressed yeast stand until cold, then beat again and bolf a pint of sifted flour with the buttermilk, add the sugar and salt. When croquettes refuse to stiffen Dissolve the yeast in tepid water and add a little gelatin and let them hard- add to the batter. Beat thoroughly place. In the morning it should be very light and covered with air bubcumbers have been preserved should bles. Take six pints of flour, add a not be thrown away. The flavor is teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful delicious in salad dressing and it can of sods, a tablespoonful of lard; add these to the sponge and knead 15 minutes, then set to rise in a very slices of uncooked potatoes to it warm place, well-covered to exclude the air. When light again mold into loaves, set to rise, and when light bake as carefully as if they were loaves of cake.

Apple Cream Ple.-Make any kind of plain sponge cake batter; bake in shallow, round cake tins. Split carefully and fill with the following mixture: Pare and cut in eighths five or six apples. Cook in as little water as possible. Rub through a sieve or colander, add half a cupful of sugar and the unbeaten whites of two eggs.

A good substitute for maple sirup is caramelized sugar strup. Put a cupclean frying pan, stir until melted, at much cheaper cost than the canned sirups.

So when two work together, each for Is quick to plan, and can the other

But when alone one seeks the best to know His skill is weaker and his thoughts

HELPFUL HINTS.

If a cork gets down into a bottle, take a stout string and tie a heavy knot in it, let it down into the bottle and shake the cork into the neck, then pull the string and the knot will push up the cork.

There is scarcely any ache to which children 0060 are subject, which is so makes a good receptacle hard to bear as ear ache. Almost into keep the summer stantaneous relief may be obtained by Dry without irritation and apply Cutiwhite lingerie, dresses and under making a paper funnel, saturating a piece of cardboard, covered with glue, nel placed in the ear. Now place the under each seam, push the edges well mouth close against the large end of together and press under a heavy the funnel and blow into it; the fumes weight overnight. If this is done the of the choloroform will quickly reseams will show very little and the lieve the pain and if the head is kept edges will not break. If the linoleum covered the patient will soon be at

A celebrated oculist recommends An excellent dust mop may be made that where grit, dirt or anything grit-

and roll over to extinguish the flames. Sugar bags make good sausage cas- The shricking and running for help, ings. Boil them in strong brine for often outdoors, is the first impulse, half an hour, and then spread them but the open air only fans the flames. out to dry. The salt fills the meshes If a rug or coat is quickly wrapped of the cloth and also keeps the meat around one the fire will be smoth-

when that put in the casings will be smoke or fire wrap a wet silk handkerchief over the mouth

Tea and coffee pots should be filled with the stove blacking will make the with water. Add soda, then boil for polish more brilliant as well as more 20 minutes. Rinse and dry. The dark colored water which will result from Flour and lye are good to stuff in a this cleaning will surprise one who has never tried it. The pots will look

pany. Rub the window with a Mellie Maxwell.

His Hard Work, ir creature's head looked like "I want you to understand," said the Bach separate hair stood young Spender, "that I got my money

aper I used was filled with hor- it away from the lawyers."—Life. Reluctant Turks. supposed to go straight to paradise.

tanding on end." I put it up was left to you by your rich uncle." papers last night, and the "So it was, but I had hard work to get

Turkish soldiers killed in battle are sting. The thief steals from him- But somehow the idea doesn't seem to sif. The swindler swindles himself. appeal to them as it should.—Kansas City Star.

MANITOBA'S AGRICULTURAL THE FOLLY OF DISCONTENT INDUSTRY

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT IN THAT PROVINCE DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS.

The past year has shown that the Province of Manitoba, the Premier Province of Western Canada, stands out prominently in point of wealth in her agricultural productions. Manitoba had an excellent yield of wheat in 1914, the oat crop was not so good, and with the high price received, every farmer was placed in a good financial position.

For some years, as is probably the case in all new countries, Manitoba went largely into the growing of grain, and while this paid well for a time, it was found that having to purchase his meat, his milk and a number of other daily requisites, the farm did not pay as it should. Now, there is another side to it. Fodder crops are grown, cattle are being raised, cheese factories and creameries are established, and the result is that the financial position of the farmers of Manitoba is as strong as that of those in any other portion of the continent Scarcely a farmer today but has realized that the growing of grains alone has a precarious side, and that posidiversified farming, and securing the latest modern and most economic methods. Therefore timothy, clover, alfalfa, rye grass and fodder corn are universally grown. Most wonderful success meets the efforts of the farmers in the cultivation of these grasses, and the yields compare favorably with those of many older countries,

while in many cases they exceed them. grass was sown on 24,912 acres, rye grass on 21,917 acres, timothy on 20,223 acres. In 1914 the respective acreage under those crops were 25,444 part of the year there is no freshacres, and 10,250 acres and 30,430 acres. than doubled last year.

It is simply the natural process of evolution from the purely grain farm- living from the salt. The property ing which Manitoba knew as the only is owned by a family or estate, but traveler began, "on a little railroad method twenty years ago to the more it is said that not one of the owners that runs from Franklin to Week's diversified forms of agriculture that has lived there for years. Island. It took five hours to go 20 is responsible for the development miles. The most amazing thing to me along these other lines in this Provwas that the conductors stopped the ince. Alberta is coming to it at an train anywhere he was asked to, and earlier stage than did Manitoba. Sasif there were no one to meet a woman katchewan, too, is following rapidly

passenger with innumerable bags and in the same direction. Then, as her focder crop and root the inevitable baby, he helped her across a plowed field or sent a brake- crop acreage indicate, there have been man to carry her traps to her own increases in the holdings of all kinds gate and the train waited until he of live stock during the past twelve months, according to the correspond-"Nothing surprising about that," re- ent for the Toronto Globe. Beef cattle turned a born New Yorker. "The number 42,000 head this year, as Madison avenue cars stop every day against 27,000 last year; milch cows for reasons quite remote from a regu- are 160,474 head, as against 157,963 So don't get fat-headed. lar schedule. I was on a car this after | head; pigs number 325,000 as against noon and a little boy dropped his 248,000; sheep number 75,000, as mother's umbrella out of the window. against 52,000; and there are 325,000 The conductor stopped the car and horses, as compared with 300,000 at ran back a block and a half, got the this time last year. These are the umbrella, delivered it to the woman latest Provincial figures, and they and incidentally advised her not to let | show that despite the great effiux of live stock to the United States since "Besides, I've known of more than the opening of that market to Canone eye being punched out by a care- ada, the capital amount of live aniless baby with such a plaything."- mals has increased instead of having decreased through the extra de-

mand. Dairying the Principal Industry. Dairying is the industry, however, Bathe freely the affected surface which is making dollars for the Maniwith Cuticura Soap and hot water. toba farmer. It is developing at a rapcura Ointment with finger or hand, id rate in this Province for that parsmall piece of warmed cotton with This treatment affords immediate re- ticular reason. The output of cream-When laying linoleum, place a choloroform and drop it into the fun- lief, permits rest and sleep and points ery butter last year was 4,000,000 to speedy healment in most cases of pounds, at an average price of 27.5 ecsemas, rashes, itchings and irrita- cents per pound, which was an intions of the skin and scalp of infants, crease over the previous year of a million pounds. The output of dairy children and adults. Free sample each butter was recorded last year at 4,288,with 32-p. Skin Book if you wish. Address post-card; Cuticura, Dept. X, 276 pounds. The Government department says that again this year a substantial increase in the dairy output will be shown from this Province. "What do you want the ten cents From this same source of information for?" asked the minister. growth in winter dairying, Winnipeg shamelessly. "I need it awful bad now, for the first time in years, is able to obtain a sufficient supply of "Isn't there any way you can get rid milk and sweet cream from its city dairies to satisfy its demand throughout the year without having to import "Yep-I kin do it in a holy minute if large quantities of these products you'll lemme have that dime."-Toledo from the United States as was done not longer than two years ago .- Advertisement.

> Beyond Its Power. "That rich Mrs. Stiggins doesn't speak to me now. Yet she used to be my next-door neighbor-and they were "Then he ought to be able to raise awfully common." "Well, there are some things money

> > can't do." "What?" "Make oldtime neighbors forget the early days."

Not the Place. "Why don't you write to this paper Red Cross Ball Blue, made in America, therefore the best, delights the housewife. All good grossers. Adv. for what you want to know? The editor says his column gives a few wrinkles on every matter." The fellow who is good at making "Not for mine, I want to know how to keep my complexion youthexcuses is not always so ready at tak-

Valn Longing and Aspirations, at This Little Fable Shows, Are Things of Moment.

A fashionable woman, coming from the opera, in the rosy nest of a limousine, passed a group of laborers at midnight. Machines, like terrible animals, were burrowing into the earth. Steam was hissing, as if from the mouths of a million serpents. Rocks flew in every direction. Torchlights danced. There was the thunder of labor. The night shift was in full swing.

And the woman, glancing from the window at a certain workman, for an instant thought:

"How I wish I had that brawny laborer's strength and joy of life! How envy him his power, his physical perfection, the wonder of his manhood, his freedom from the shackles that bind me. He is his own master, while I am a slave—the slave of a man I despise!"

At that moment the laborer paused long enough by the deep chasm where his engine rocked, to glance into the motor as it sped by him. And he thought:

"Oh, to be like her! To know leis sure and wealth and rest! To be free from drudgery and toil, to come and tive security can only be assured by go as I pleased! To throw off the chains of debt and worry, and have me like a field of flowers!"

But in another instant the motor was gone. The torchlights flared brighter than ever. And each had forgotten the other.-Judge.

Mexico's Sait Producing Lake. Though Mexico offers many wonders It is worth while recording the acre- for the irspection of the traveler none age of these crops this season as com- is more interesting or peculiar than pared with last, because the figures re- the salt-producing lake near Salinas flect the remarkable progress that is station, on the Tampico division of the being made in dairying and in the Mexican Central railway, 72 miles west beef and pork industry. In 1913 brome of San Luis Potosi. It may well be termed a two-story lake, for at times there is a lake of fresh water over-118,712 acres, clover on 5,328 acres, allying the salt lake. A water-tight falfa on 4,709 acres and fodder corn on roof of green mud sepearates the fresh from the salt water. For a large acres, 27,100 acres, 165,990 acres, 7,212 water lake there. The sun licks it up soon after the rainy season is over. Alfalfa particularly is coming into its The salt secured from this lake goes own, the acreage having been more all over Mexico. The lake has been worked about sixty-five years. The whole town of 5,000 people makes its

> Asked and Answered. "What," queried the unsophisticated youth, "is your idea of a good business man?"

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The Cattle Outlook.

The cattle and dairying busi ness is growing and will continue actually realize what the cattle business has meant for our stock farmers one has to compare what was on their places a few years ago with what they have today. and their financial standing with the banks and other business houses of the town. With the sile which is rapidly coming into use they will be able to keep more cattle on the same amount of land.

An official of the department of agriculture made the statement recently that this country faces a posibility of beef steak at fifty cent a pound and shoes at ten dollars a pair, all of which profoundly impresses the Wall Street Journal. It would be well for the rest of us, who are nearer the sources of production to drive home this situation to the livestock growers of the west. It is well for us to think it over at the beginning of the year 1915, for events are moving faster now than they were moving ten years ago.

This nation has got to be fed, and it cannot be fed upon wheat and corn alone. This nation has got to walk, and it cannot walk unless hides provide leather to make shoes for a hundred mil lion population. These remarks seem so seif evident that it is almost ridiculous to make them, yet the decline in the number and the increase in the price of cattle to such a degree as to call forth predictions of fifty-cent west had not begun to appreci-

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stocking his farm or ranch, pro- pense to you. vided the moral security is good. As Shakespeare puts it, a man It is wonderful what a little

Where is Europe going to get er beef when this war is over? Let the ranch owners of the southwest carefully consider this question. There are millions of acres in New Mexico yet available for grazing, and a little effort will provide these acres with ample water.

Intelligently and honestly handied, a cattle ranch is the one thing sure to pay from twentyfive to fifty per cent on the money invested. Of course the price of Pills strengthened my kidneys and I cattle for stocking a ranch is bigh, but the wisdom of such investment lies in the fact that the bigher, and will be bigher, and will be bigher, and will be bigher, and will be bigher. to grow in Roosevelt county. To price will be higher, and will Co., Props., Buffalo. N. Y. No. 50 continue higher.

> The Portales Valley farmers are taking advantage of the liberal offer of the Portales Utilities Company and are painting their houses and barns and otherwise improving their premises. The road improvement and shade trees which are to be planted between here and Bethel will add much to the convenience and attractiveness of that part of the Valley. The work now going on is the greatest that has ever been done toward giving the Valley a more attractive appearance.

Eisewhere in these colums will be seen the statement of the Portales Bank and Trust company. It shows this institution to be in the best condition that it has ever been since its organization. There is a good cash balance on hands and a great increase in deposits. This speaks well not only for the management of the bank but for the prosperity of the county. The condition of our banks depend in a large measure to the success and prosperity of our people. There is an immense amount of grain that is being held for better prices and when this is marketed it will put much more money

The Herald-Times is urging its readers in this county to plant beef and ten-dollar shoes, would Sudan grass. We do this after seem to indicate that the south- careful investigation and with the conviction that it is the comate the prime importance of cat- ing dry forage crop. Much of it will also be planted in the Valley The Wall Street Journal calls It has been grown with great attention to the fact that bankers saccess on the plains in Texas give preference to the would-be where the climate and conditions berrowers who keep livestock; are the same as here. Experi Any man who has a safe place to mental stations all over the coungraze cattle and provide them try are recommending it. The with necessary water and can offer we are making enables you get all the money he wants for to get a start without extra ex

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Department of the Interior, U. S. land office
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Rottes in hereby given that Cinra E., Biskey
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p. 15, E.S. E.N. N. F. M., has filed notice of invition to make 5 year proof, to establish
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austy, N. M., on the S. day at Feb. 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses

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Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M., December 1, 1914.
Notice is hereby given that Chartes V.Burastf of Redinks, N. M. who on December 23, 1907 made orig, homestead entry serial No. 0000 for northeast quarter section 17 township 4 south range 33 cast and on August 19, 1912 made additional homestead entry serial No. 01001 for south-east 1-4 Secton 5, Tp. 4 south, R. 33 cast.
N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to makefinal 5 and 5 year proof to establish claims to the land above described before C. A. Coffey, U.S. commissioner at his office at Elida, N. M., on the 22nd day of January, 1915.
claimant mames as witnesses. claimant names he witnesses: Charles C. Price, of Rediaks, N. M. James E. Johnston, Jackson W. Franse, Wiley Todd all three of Elida, N. M.

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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 garnishment in said cause; and that your property to-wit: Blocks three and four in the Bogard Addition to the town of Portales, New Mexico, and Lot No. 7 and a strip of land ten feet wide off Northwest side of Lot No. 8 all in Block No. 19 in the Original Town of Portales, New Mexico, and also fractional Lot No. 7 and a strip of land ten feet wide off the Northwest side of Lot No. 8 all in Block No. 3 in the School Addition to said Town of Portales, New Mexico, has been levied on under said writ of attachment by the aberiff of said county, and all moneys, debts owing county, and all moneys, debts owing or due to you by W. F. Shaw, Louis attisfaction of plaintiff's said judgment and demands.

Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and decree and the power vested in me as Special commissioner, I will.

Same Same Bratton, Farwell, Texas, and T. E. Mears, Portales, New Mexico, are attorneys for plaintiff and their post office addresses are as above.

Witness 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 Roswell, New Mexico will be in cial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Rossevelt county, where 20-21 22 of each month.

Cial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Rossevelt county, where A. A. Rogers, is plaintiff and Henry Pendergraft et al are defendants, said cause being numbered 1038 upon the Civil Docket of said court, the plain-tiff recovered a judgment and decree upon six premissory notes and a mort-gage given for their security, executed and delivered by Henry Pendergraft et al to the Portales Irrigation company, on the 24th day of January, 1910, and duly assigned to the plaintiff hereand duly assigned to the plaintill here-in, said judgment running against the land hereinafter described, and being for the sum of \$3567.56, which said judgment at the date of sale herein-after 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, securing said debt was foreclosed upon the following described property, to-wit:
> The West One-half of the Southeast
> quarter of Section Twenty in Township
> One South of Range Thirty-five East
> of the New Mexico Meridian, in

Roosevelt county, New Mexico; and,
Whereas, in said decree the undersigned, S. E. Ward, was appointed by the court as Special Commissioner, and directed to advertise and self-end directed to directed to advertise and sell said

property according to law and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said judgment and demands.

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.

of December, 1914.

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NOTICE OF FOREGLOSURE SALE. Whereas, on the 27th day of Novem ber, 1914, in a certain cause pending in the District Court of she Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt county, wherein Ada P. McNulty, formerly Ada P. Boswell, is plaintiff and Leon L. Potter is defendant, and cause being numbered 1047 upon the Civil Docket of said court, the plaintiff recovered a judgment and decree 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 herein, said judgment running against the land hereinafter described, and being for the sum of \$381.10, which said judgment at the date of sale hereinafter mentioned will amount to the sum of tifled that a petition has been filed in the District Court, Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

Mollie V. Cummings, Administratrix of the Estate of Robert S. Stewart, deceased,
Petitioner Vs.

Etta Stewart, Cora Stewart and Edith Stewart,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION BY PETITION To each and all of the shove named and described defendants:
You and such of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court, Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

A. W. Preeman,

Whereas, on the 27th day of Novem ber, 1914, in a certain cause pending ing: You will take notice that a suit in the District Court of the Fifth Judihas been filed against you in the District Court of the 5th, Judicial District to and for Roosevelt County, New Mexico, wherein The Texas State Bank of wherein L. W. Stieren is plaintiff and Vaughan is defendant and W.F.Shaw, der are defendants, said cause being on the civil docket of said court. umbered 1036 upon the civil docket of the said court, the plaintiff recovered The plaintif demands judgment a- a judgment and decree upon a Vengainst you for the sum of \$2500.00 with dor's lien note, executed and delivered ten per cent per annum interest there-on from Jan. 24th, 1914, until paid and by Walter Pape to Peter Nowotnym ten pen cent additional on the sum due on the 20th day of December, 1909, and thereon as attorneys fees, and all costs duly assigned to the plaintiff herein. date for said sum being executed by you to plaintiff and due on demand. | land hereins fter described, and being

you appear in said cause on or before on the lat day of March, 1915, at the 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 same.

The same of 2 o'clock P. M., at the North-least from 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

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

Mexics, in and for Roosevelt county, wherein A. A. Rogers is plaintiff and R. L. Weber and Mary E. Jackson are defendants, said cause being numbered 1037 upon the Civil Docket of said court, the plaintiff recevered a judgment and decree upon six promissory ment and decree upon six promissory notes and a mortgage given 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 plaintiff herein, said judgment running against the land hereinafter described, and being for the support \$758.00 which and being for the sum of \$758.09, which said judgment at the date of sale here-inafter mentioned will amount to the sum of \$780.88, with all costs of suit; and,

Whereas, in said decree said mortgage in favor of the plaintiff, securing said debt was foreclosed upon the fol-lowing described property, to-wit:

property according to law and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said judgment and demands.

Therefore, by virtue of said judg-ment and decree and the power vested Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and decree and the power vested in 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 bour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the Northeast front door of the Court. the bour 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, endue, to the highest bidder, for cash, or the purpose of satisfying said judgment. Interest and costs of suit.

Witness my hand this the 19th day of December, 1914.

S. E. Ward,

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF PETITION TO SELL

land hereinafter described, and being for the sum of \$351.50, with all costs of sult; and, Whereas, in said decree said mortage in favor of the plaintiff, securing said debt was forecosed upon the following described property to-wit:

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Non coal land
Department of the interior U s land office at Fort Sumner, N M Dec. 11, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Claudie Hailford, as guardian of Harvoy Puckett, as insane person of Arch, N, M, who on March 3, 1911 made homesteed entry Serial No. 0938 for Southwest quarter of section eight, loweship 3 South, Range 37 E, NMPM, has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proof, to establishclaim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton. Probat Judge Rooseyelt county, M. M., at his office, at Portales, N. M. on the 50th day of January, 1915.

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I. Ben Smith, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. BEN SHITH, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January. A. D. 1915.
(SEAL) MAUDE SMITH, Notary Public, My commission expirer Aug. 5. 1916.

THE PLAINVIEW NURSERY.

Notice for Publication

Non coal land

Department of the Interior, U.S. Lana office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Dec. 12 1916.

Notice is her sby given that Edward H., Newcom of Portales, N. M., who on Feb. 17, 1908 made homestead entry Serial No. 6093, for NE. 1-4, section 13, township 35outh, range 38 E. NM PM has filed notice of intention to make Final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, helore W. E. Lindsey, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Portales, N. M., on the 29th day of January, 1915.

Claimant names as witnessess Johnstan P. Ford. Howard P. Edmonds, Marion A. Parrish, all of Mann. N. M., James M. Grisse, of Portales, N. M. 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. Agents wanted to sell on commission, Address the Plainview Nursery, Plainview, Texas.

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Portales, : New Mexico

Notice To Taxpayers

I the undersigned tax assessor of Roosevelt sounty, New Mexico.

or a deputy, will visit the various precincts of the county at the

place and time designated below, for the purpose of making the

assessment of all taxable property for the year 1915. Any tax-

payer failing to return a list of their property on or before the last

day of February, will be assessed from their list of the previous

year or from the best information the assessor can obtain and a

penalty of twenty-five per cent will be added to such lists. No ex-

emptions will be allowed heads of families unless the schedules are

Portales, assessor's office, Jan. 1 to Feb. 27. Elida, Edgar Savage's store, Jan. 25 to Jan. 30.

Precinct 13, Union school house, Jan. 7.

properly signed and sworn to by the taxpayer.

Arch, post office, Jan. 9.

Inez, post office, Jan. 11-12.

Rogers; post office, Jan. 13.

Longs, post office, Jan. 14.

Redland, post office, Jan. 15.

Garrison, post office, Jan. 16.

Cromer, post office, Jan. 18. Nobe, post office, Jan. 19. Dora, post office, Jan. 20.

Redlake, post office, Jan. 21.

Kermit, post office, Jan. 22,

Delphos, post office, Jan. 23.

Benson, post office, Jan. 27.

Dereno, post office, Jan. 28.

Canton, post office, Jan. 29. Claudell, post office, Feb. 1.

Ingram, post office, Feb. 2.

Upton, post office, Feb. 8.

Tolar, post office, Jan. 18-19.

La Lande, Smith & Bays store, Jan. 12-13. Taiban, Stone's drug store, Jan. 14, 15 and 16.

Precinct 22, Perry school house, Jan. 15 16.

J. E. MCCALL, Assessor

Floyd, post office, Jan. 25. Painter school house, Jan. 26.

Sell Jan. 17th to 23d, final limit Feb. 10th, 1915.

Feb. 28th, 1915.

W.S.MERRILL, Agt.

Notice for Publication,
Department of the Interior U S land office rort summer N M. Dec. 9, 1914.
Notice is hereby given that James C. Garner, of Garrison, N. M. who on December 6th 1911 made homestead entry Seriel No. 09943, for NE I-4, Sec. 26 Twp.55 range 25 cast, N. M.P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proof, to establish claim to the lamin above described before W. E. Lindsey United States commissioners at 8 is office at Portales, N. M. on the 36th day of January, 1915.
claimant names us witnesses:
James H. Bradferd, Walter J. Alexander, Oda M. Pruett, all of Richland, N.M. Henry Young, of Garrison, N. M.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M. November 16, 1916.

Notice in hereby given that A. Anna Foster, o Floyd, N.M. who on Aug. B. 1911, made higmentend entry Serial No. 09790, for NE quarter section 32, Township, 1 S. Range 32 S. N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey U.S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 8th day of February 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses;

Lange P. Nash. Nelson B. Singham, James E.

les. N. M., on the bar Claimant names as witnesses; ames P. Nath. Nelson B. Bingham, James B Spear, John W. Spear, alt of Floyd, N. M. C. G. Henry, Registed

Notice for Publication

SERVICE

C. C. Henry, Register

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Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M., Dec. 31, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that William L. George, of Floyd. N. M. who on April 15, 1910, made homesteed entry serial No. 0766 for SE1-2, sec. 28 Township I South, range 32 E, N M P M. has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land show described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge, Rooseveit County, N. M., at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 13th, day of February, 1915.

Claimant games as witnesses;

of Georgia Marble and Colorado Block Granite

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S. E. Ward,

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Curd pays the highest cash price for hides, chickens, eggs and turkeys at the second hand store.

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twelve hundred; two mildh cows, fresh soon; two yearling heifers; one low wheeled steel wagon, rack and box; steel rauge, hot blast heater, beds and other articles too numerous to mention. W. E. Brown, Portales, N.M. 34t

My Rereford bull strayed from my herd last summer. Five dollars re-

Oth day of January, 1715.
Claiment mannes no witnesses,
Nathan E. Hallford, Wilson A. Johnson, Frederick G. Wagnon, J. R. Ray, all of Arch. N.M.
C. C. Henry, Register.

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Portales, Roosevelt County

ROAD MOVEMENT IS GROWING

rection of Public Highways Now In-volves Nation as Whole—Values of Farm Property Enhanced.

Many of the southern and western states have made remarkable progress within the past two or three years in the enactment of laws which provide for the extension of their highway systems, and for the construction and are of improved roads. The new conditions arising from the development of automobile traffic have enlarged the question of public highways from one of purely local consideration to an economic principle involving not only the entire commonwealth, but the nation as a whole

When the traffic consisted of wagons drawn by oxen, or mules, or horses, open roads to the nearest railroad station or boat landing were all that was required. The fact that even such roads were not well built, nor kept in repair, was due to a variety of causes, repair, was due to a variety of causes, writes Robert P. Hooper, in Farm Home. Each particular locality had an explanation, purely local, to account for the conditions. But, as a rule, these explanations did not explain, even to the satisfaction of those making them.

The fact still remained that nearly, quite, 90 per cent of the farmers of



A Good Road In Michigan.

the country were keeping themselves poor by reason of the excessive cost of marketing their products. These products could be hauled only at seasons when everybody had to haul. This resulted in temporarily overworked railway service, congested markets, and low prices.

The older and wealthier states saw the point first, and began giving aid to counties and towns in building improved roads, so that produce could be marketed at any time in the year. The result was almost electrical in its effect. Thousands of farms which, because of their relative unprofitableness under a bad road system, had been practically abandoned, became productive again. The general values of farm property were enormously enhanced. This was accomplished by the building of a few town and county roads purely for local purposes.

Then the automobile became a factor in the road question, and the road problem became widened and enlarged. With vehicles, which would cover 100 or 200 miles a day, the conditions in each county rapidly became known to the people in adjoining counties, and a broader comprehension of the whole highway question was inevitable in a country where intelligence predominates.

HIGH VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

Cost of Hauling Farm Products Over Common Roads Is Twenty-Five Cents a Ton Per Mile.

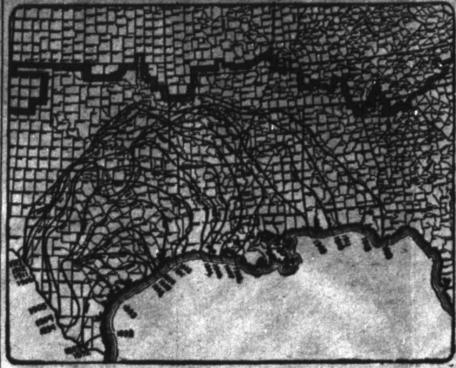
After careful inquiry it has been found that the average haul of the American farmer in getting his product to market or to the nearest shipping station is 12 miles, and the average cost of hauling over the common country roads is 25 cents a ton per mile, or three dollars a ton for a 12mile haul, says Portland Oregonian. An estimate places the total tons hauled at 300,000,000 a year. On the estimate of three dollars a ton for 12 miles this would make the total cost of getting the surplus products of the farm to the local market or to the railroad no less than \$900,000,000-a figure greater than the operating expenses of all the railroads of the United States. If anything could make an argument for good wagon roads this statement surely may.

Important Duty of People.

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The making of good roads is one of the most important duties of the people and their prompt repair and careful maintenance is essential There is probably no subject in which the progressive farmer is more deeply interested than that of having reads connecting him with his markets over which he may be able to haul the greatest possible load. Good roads, like all other good things, are too expensive to build and of too much value to be neglected.





Spread of the Mexican Cotton Boll Weevil From 1892 to 1914. (From U. S.

There remains but three more important cotton states for the boll weevil to invade—Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. It will, it is true, get over a little bit into Tennessee, but in its onward merch eastward from the lowermost Texas border up to the Georgia line, its northernmost limit in Arkansas has been but little north of the southern Tennessee boundary.

30,809 bales. The aggregate production of these counties during the four years, 1909-1912 inclusive, was only 219,634 bales, with a value of approximately \$14,600,000, or an average of about \$3,656,000 per crop, as compared with a value of nearly \$11,000,000 for the crop of 1907."

In addition to this tremendous loss it is pointed out that the invasion of the pest has had a far-reaching in-

which is its proper designation, came of these communities. Farmers have into this country from Mexico, and in some instances abandoned the stfirst made its appearance at Browns-ville, Texas, in 1892. The first official reduced their acreage materially, thus record of its injury to cotton goes cutting off much farm labor from em-back to 1885, when specimens were ployment, and resulting in their emi-

steadily through the southern states, of years, eastward and northward at the rate of about sixty-five miles a year, and is cotton in 1904—1,089,526 bales. From now found in Texas, Alabama, Arkan- that year the production steadily desas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Florida. The weevil is now on 648 bales. This decrease was due prithe southwestern borders of Georgia, right at the Georgia line; next year-1915-is practically certain to see it cotton was planted in cane, rice and well established in the southwestern other crops. Ten Louisiana parishes Georgia counties. It would have been here this year, and was due according to all calculations based on experience and observation, but for unfavorable weather conditions, including an extremely cold winter and an unusual late summer drought.

from its past performances, it will but the Alabama growers were better cross the state in four to five years, prepared for it on account of the exthen jump into South Carolina.

by the Georgia state department of in the northwestern portion of the has me sive study of the boll weevil problem, presents some interesting facts with regard to its origin and progress through the cotton growing states, together with the extensive damage it has inflicted. Doctor Worsham points out that the extreme disaster suffered by the farmers of the earlier states stricken, when land values depreciated rapidly and many were forced to leave their homes, was due largely to their state of unpreparedness.

It took the weevil about fifteen years to spread over Texas. In 1901 the loss in 32 infested Texas counties was 100,920 bales; in 1902 the loss in 49 infested counties was 200,000 bales; in 1903 in the same number of infested counties, the loss was 500,000 bales, while in 1904, 69 infested counties show a loss of 550,000 bales. In Texas lost in 1903 about \$15,000,006; in 1904, about \$22,000,000, and in 1909, when there was a slump of nearly 1, 300,000 bales over the year preceding, the loss to that state was estimated at \$88,056,500.

There has been some misapprehension regarding the situation in Texas, because the total crop in that state has remained about the same, in most years, at least; and many have argued from this that the weevils do not do much damage. But they overlook the fact that there has been a large increase in the Texas acreage from year to year, growing from 6,600,000 acres in 1899 to nearly 11,000,000 acres in 1911. The western and northwestern sections of Texas have not been favorable climatically to the weevil, as low winter temperatures and hot, dry summers have killed them off in large numbers. But recently it has been discovered that a slightly different type of weevil, which can withstand these climatic conditions, has invaded these sections of Texas and the threat to cotton there is as serious as in the newly invaded sections by the well-known and more common type of weevil.

The destruction in Mississippi is well shown by this extra from a bulletin issued by Census Director Wm. J. Harris:

"In 1907, the year before the advent of the weevil into Mississippi, the production of cotton in seven selected counties in the southwestern part of injury inflicted. the state amounted to 191,790 bales, with a value of nearly \$11,000,000. In 1909, when the weevil had become well established in these counties, the 1911, to 27,816 bales, and in 1912, to drive along the road?

the pest has had a far-reaching in-The Mexican cetton boil weevil, fluence on the social and economic life sent from northern Mexico to Dr. C. V. gration to other places. It is pointed out that for these reasons, even should the boll weevil suddenly disap-States department of agriculture. should the boll weevil suddenly disap-since its appearance at Brownsville pear, it would be impossible to make 22 years ago, the weevil has advanced a normal crop of cotton for a number

> creased until in 1910 it was only 245. marily to the invasion of the boll weevil. Much land formerly devoted to produced more cotton in the year pre-ceding the boll weevil invasion than in the four seasons following it. The loss to these ten parishes in four years was approximately \$50,000,000.

In the same way the weevil has now encroached upon more than half of Once in Georgia, it is anticipated Alabama, with corresponding losses. perience that had been gained from In a remarkably well-considered and its ravages in the other states to the carefully prepared bulletin just issued west. Florida, too, has been attacked entomology, State Entomologist E, state and much damage has been done pared with other sections devastated, and Florida is better prepared to devote its attention to other crops. The boll weevil, as Entomologist

Worsham points out, is now right on the Georgia line at the point where Georgia, Florida and Alabama join. It will undoubtedly come into Georgia in 1915 and begin its conquest of this state. But Georgia is better prepared for its coming than any of the other states have been on account of the extensive work which the state department of entomology has been doing. Cotton breeders' clubs have been organized in the counties throughout the southwestern section of the state, and the farmers have been taught to plant as early as possible and to grow early maturing varieties, together with strains that are actual cash cotton sales United States resistant to other diseases. Further bureau of entomology figures show! facts as to what Georgia has done and is doing, under the direction of Entomologist Worsham, will be given in another article of this series.

Dr. W. D. Hunter of the United States bureau of entomology, in charge of southern field crop insect investigations, who perhaps knows more about the history and operations of and damage wrought by the boll weevil than any other one man, said in a recent interview:

"Georgia is better prepared for the coming of the boll weevil, through the work of its state board of entomology, than any other state which has yet become infested. When it does reach that state, as it must do shortly, the farmers will be in better position through the knowledge which they must have acquired, to meet and cope with its attacks."

It has also been pointed out that the adoption by the farmers of the infected states of the expedients which have been brought forward in Georgia, will enable the farmers of those states to cope much more succesafully with the pest from year to year.

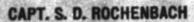
With all its preparedness, nevertheess, Georgia will suffer materially from the invasion. There is every assurance, however, with what has been done, that the loss of this state will be far less proportionately than that suffered in other states where they were unprepared for it and not aware of the extent and seriousness of the

Keep Things In Order.

Put the home and farm in order and see how it pays. There is a vast difproduction had cropped to 89,577 ference in the wry farms are kept. bales; in 1910, to 61,432 bales; in Do you ever notice this when you



The Kabinga, "phantom ship" of the British merchant marine, which in theory was sunk in the Bay of Be y the German cruiser Emden, but which put in at Boston harbor recently. After capturing the ship, Captain ueller of the Emden gallantly presented it to Mrs. Robinson, wife of the skipper, who was aboard at the time





Capt, Samuel D. Rochenbach of the Eleventh cavalry, U. S. A., has been sent to Europe as an observer to be with the German army.

CAPT, JOHN C. T. GLOSSOP



Captain Glossop is commander the Australian cruiser Sydney which cornered and destroyed the German cruiser Emden at Cocos island.

As It Seemed to Her.

When "H. M. S. Pinafore" was pr sented at a Toronto theater recently its melodious numbers were slightly sacrificed to the spectacular side of the production, but there was enough of the Sullivan score left to be criticized by some supersensitive people. Sitting in the most expensive seats at sistant. She is his trusted partner this performance were two men and a and co-worker, but when they are able woman—all bearing the outward evidences of being cultured people. As they left the theater one of the men said: "Pretty good music, that." Said point is this: That while the division said: "Pretty good music, that." Said point is this: That while the division the second man: "Yes, I liked the of labor and responsibilities between score." But the woman put in: "Don't the farmer and his wife might indicate you think Sullivan's music is a trifle a business partnership, the division of





This windmill on the Nieuport-Dixmude road proved a very conve shelter for a detail of German sharpshooters, whose purpose it was to ploff as many of the allied fighters as got within range of their guns. A deta of British soldiers rushed the improvised fort and captured it and the G man marksmen.

SCOTS GREYS IN WINTER QUARTERS



Some of the Scots Greys in the flimsy shelters they call their winds quarters in a re-enforcement camp in Belgium.

Wife is Partner on Farm.

Mrs. F. W. Hatch of the Lotus Wom an's club of St. Louis recently read a paper wherein, after picturing some thing of the pioneer days and Indian times in that locality, she told of the wife of a small tenant farmer, who paid nearly all of the farm rent with the money from eggs and chickens. She and her husband began married life with some small savings, their hands and good health. Mrs. Hatch

"He realizes that she is an able as the fruits of labor and a comparison of a large transportation company.

of their rights under the law indicate quite otherwise."

"Own the Earth" Americans. A large proportion of tourists from this country have not had the money whereby they are traveling long enough to have become thoroughly sed to it. Money too recently sired has a deterrent effect on m ners. Hence the "Own the Eart American is a common sight, And was doubtless due to him that duri the recent troubles so many Americans of real gent breeding suffered more than show have been necessary.—Life.

Hard to Get In. "Have you ever visited any of the "Oh, yes, I once spent five mins in the private office of the pr

By LOUIS

CHAPTER IX.

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Thrusting it back quickly, he cla nto a hundred fragments, and ed them from the wind



He Could Have Ground His Tee Exasperation

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Vainly he prayed that she be asleep. The silken lashes tre on her cheeks and lifted alight closing the dark glimmer of qu ing eyes. And as she clipped the of cardboard between thumb and finger he bent forward and took it from her—one corner tray of hearts, but inevitably a

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To think that this was Amer the twentieth century, the a highest form of civilisation the ented with threats,

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE tallier of "The Petters Hunter," "The Brace Boot," "The Black Boy," sta-Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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SYNOPSIS.

The 2 of Hearts is the "death-sign" used a Senece Trine in the private war of angehnee, through his daughter, Juith, a woman of violent and criminal apper and questionanie sanity, he wages igainst Alan Law, whose father (now sad) Trine held responsible for the ac-dent which made him a halpless cripple. Judith's twin and double, learning her sister's camputing against Alan, avec her home to all him, whom she was Under dramatic circumstances Alan, we Under dramatic circumstances Alan, we Under dramatic circumstances Alan, we Tudith's life and so wins her love. wee her home to all him tances Alan yes. Under dramatic circumstances Alan yes Judith's life and so wins her love; it failure to shake his constancy to Ross tes Judith in her purpose.

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He Could Have Ground His Teeth in Exasperation.

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Vainly he prayed that she might be asleep. The silken lashes trembled on her cheeks and lifted slightly, disclosing the dark glimmer of questioning eyes. And an she clipped the scrap of cardboard between thumb and forefinger he bent forward and silently took it from her one corner of the tray of hearts, but inevitably a corner bearing the figure "3" above a heart.

New York train in the next thirty-six through. Pay my bills, and we can be bound for Boston, raised and overhours," he said with lowered voice. "Couldn't we possibly catch the New York boat tonight?"

looked that up first, It leaves before we get in."

reclosed her eyes, and apparently lapsed anew into semi-somnolencebut without deceiving him who could better satisfied to have nobody else well guess what poignant anxiety aboard." gnawed at her heart.

He could have ground his teeth in

the twentieth century, the apex of the but I'll be no party to a kidnaping highest form of civilization the world or-" had over known—and still a man tempts at assessination in a hundred

with the cunning of a madwoman, the heart of a thug, the face of a charming child—the face of the woman that sat beside him, duplicating its every perfect feature so nearly that even he who loved the one could scarcely distinguish her from the other but by instinct, intuition, blind guesswork. . . .

He nodded heavy-hearted confirmstion of a surmise slowly settling into conviction in his mind, that such cunning, such purpose and pertinacity could not possibly spring from a mind well balanced, that the woman, Judith Trine, sister to the Rose he loved so well, was as mad as that monomaniac her father, who sat helpless in his anulty that Alan termed devillah—it cell of slience and shadows in New York, day after day, eating his heart out with impatience for the word that his vengeance had been consummated by the daughter whom he had inspired

to execute it. An hour late, in dusk of evening, the train lumbered into Portland station; and, heart in mouth, Alan helped Rose from the steps, shouldered a way for her through the crowd, and almost lifted her into a taxicab.

"Best hotel in town," he demanded. "And be quick about it-for a double

He communicated his one desperate scheme to the girl en route, receiving her indorsement of it. So, having reg istered for her and seen her safely to the door of the best available room in the house within ready call of the publie lobby and office, he washed up, rakes to the last hill-station, and as gulped a hasty meal-which Rose had declined to share, pleading fatigueand hurried away into the night with only the negro driver of a public back, pes and blatting like a stray calf: picked up haphazard at some distance

CHAPTER X.

Fortulty. He wasted the better part of an hour in fruitless and perhaps illadvised inquiries; then his luck, such as it was, led him on suspicion down a poorly lighted wharf, at the exure, and grunted disgust with its treme end of which he discovered a art advice, opened the other and lonely young man perched atop a pile. ught his breath sharply as he with hands in pockets, gase turned to a tide whereon, now black night had fallen, pallid wraiths of yachts swung just visibly beneath uneasy riding-

> "Pardon me," Alan ventured, "but perhaps you can help me out-"You've come to the wrong shop, my friend," the young man interposed

> with morose civility; "I couldn't help anybody out of anything-the way I am now." "I'm sorry," said Alan, "but I thought possibly you might know

> to charter." The young man slipped smartly down from his perch. "If you don't look sharp," he said ominously, "you'll charter the Seaventure." He waved his hand toward a vessel moored alongside the wharf: "There she is, and a better boat you won't find anywhere schooner-rigged, fifty feet over all, twenty-five horsepower, motor auxillary, two staterooms—all ready for as long a coastwise cruise as you care to take. Come aboard."

> He led briskly across the wharf, down a gangplank, then aft along the deck to a companionway, by which the two men gained a comfortable and roomy cabin, bright with fresh white enamel.

> "Name, Barcus," the young man introduced himself cheerfully; "christened Thomas, Nativity, American. State of life, flat broke. That's the rub," he laughed, and shrugged, shamefaced. "I found myself hard up this spring with this boat on my hands, sunk every cent I had—and then some -fitting out on an oral charter with a moneyed blighter in New, York, who was to have met me here a fortnight since. He didn't—and here I am, in pawn to the ship chandler, desperate enough for anything."

"How much do you owe?" "Upwards of a hundred." "Say I advanced that amount-when

can we sail?" The young man reflected briefly. "There's something so engagingly idi- went on deck again, to stand both dogotic about this proceeding," he ob- watches saw the sun lift up smiling "The Pullman agent at Portland served wistfully. "I've got the strang- over a world of tumbled blue water, off inside an hour. That is-"

He checked with an exclamation of erman (from Gloucester, Barcus dismay, chapfallen. "I may have some opined when called to stand his trick He shook a glum head. "No-I trouble scaring up a crew at short at eight) and saw it a mile or two impertinence," he suggested acidly. notice. I had two men sugaged, but astern when-still aching with fatigue last week they got tired doing noth-

She said, "Too bad," abstractedly, ing for nothing and left me flat." "Then that's settled," Alan said. "I know boats; I'll be your crew-and the

The eyes of Mr. Barous clouded "See here, my headlong friend, what's your little game, anyway? I don't waked. To think that this was America, this mind playing the fool on the high seas,

"It's an elopement," Alan interrupt could be hunted from pillar to post, ed on inspiration. "We've simply got light that filled the cup of day with unted with threats, harried with at- to get clear of Portland by midnight." rarefied gold, even as he passed from fat!" Mr. Barcus snapped. "D'you "You're on!" Barcus agreed prompt-

why I believe you, but I do and here's His first glance discovered the wheel ago, sweet as peaches and all of a and glassy. Through my handl" -

CHAPTER XL

Blue Water. undismayed.

But when he re-entered the hotel by rights, well down the northern hori- "But how did she happen to throw one surprising thing happened that son-not two miles distant, and stand- you overboard?" gave him new heart-momentarily it ing squarely for the smaller vessel. seemed almost as if his luck had turned. For, as he paused by the desk side, with a shout, demanding to purpose—flew at me like a wildcat, elevator gate opened and Rose came turned to bim a face he hardly recogthe signs of fatigue.

you drive up."

He acquainted her briefly with his fortune.

But she senned unable to echo his cab, without misadventure, set them what had happened, down at the wharf.

Here, Alan had feared, was the crucial point of danger-if the influence of the trey of hearts was to bring disaster upon them it would be here, in the hush and darkness of this deserted water front. And he borg himself most warlly as he helped the girl from the car and to the gangplank of you see what you're doing?" the Seaventure. But nothing hapon deck, following the girl, when the gangplank came abourd with a clatter, thing to you? Can't you understand the wharf.

Until the distance was too great for fully on deck. At length, satisfied that all was well, derstand?"

he returned to the cabin. "All right," he nodded; "we're clear of that lot, apparently; nobody but the did you get aboard? Where's Rose?" three of us aboard. Now you'd best turn in. This is evidently to be your stateroom, this one to port, and you'll have a long night's sleep to make up for what you've gone through-dear-

He drew searer, dropping his voice tenderly. And of a sudden, with a little low cry, the girl came into his arms and clung pasionately to him. "But you?" she murmured. "You need rest as much as If What about you?"

"Oh, no I don't" he contended. "Be-

with such ease that morning and now, how she's gained already!"

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of the eashier to demand his bill, the know what was the matter. She out eagerly to meet him with an eager nized—but still he didn't understand. air of hope that masked measurably The inevitable inference seemed a thing unthinkable; his brain faltered "I worried so I couldn't rest," she when asked to credit it. Only when told him guardedly as he drew her he saw her tearing frantically at the aside; "so I arose and got ready, and painter, striving to cast it off and with watched from the window till I saw it the dory towing a hundred feet or so astern, and when another wondering glance had discovered the head and shoulders of Mr. Barcus rising over the stern of the dory as he strove confidence or even to overcome the to lift himself out of the water—only heaviness of her spirits when their then did Alan begin to appreciate

Even so, it was with the feeling that all the world and himself as well had gone stark, raving mad, that he seized the girl and, despite her struggles, tore her away from the rail before she had succeeded in unknotting the painter.
"Rose!" he cried stupidly. "Rose! What's the matter with you? Don't

Defiance inflamed her countenance pened; while Mr. Barcus was as good and accents. "Can't you ever say anyas his word. Alan had barely set foot thing but 'Rose! Rose!' Is there no other name that means anyand the Seaventure swung away from how intolerable it is to me? I love you no less than she better than she ever dreamed of loving you-because even a flying leap Alan lingered watch- I hate you, too! What is love that is no more than love? Can't you un-

> "Judith!" he cried in a voice of stuperaction. "But-Good Lord!-how rail." "Where you'll not find her easily again," the woman angrily retorted. "Trust me for that!"

"What do you mean?" Illumination came in a blinding flash, "Do you mean it was you-you whom I brought aboard last night?" "Who else?"

"You waylaid her there in the hotel, substituted yourself for her, deceived the dory in a good cause—if I pay for me into thinking you-!"

"Of course," she said simply. "Why not? When I saw her sleeping therethe mirror of myself, completely at sides I'll have plenty of time to rest my mercy-what else should I think



She Whips Out a Gun as Big as a Cannon.

But-you must let me go."

By midnight the Seaventure was reefed to a snoring sou'west wind- sible that was!" the fixed white eye of Portland head light fast falling astern.

CHAPTER XII.

Down the Cape. At four o'clock, or shortly after Alan was awakened by boot-leels hauled a graceful but businesslike fish--he was free to return to his berth for another four-hour rest.

This time misguided consideration bride-to-be?" induced Barcus to let his crew sleep through the first afternoon watch. Bix suddenly and radically wrong, Alan

He was on deck again almost before eyes, emerging abruptly from the halflight of the cabin to a dassie of sun- I'm afraid."

up once we're fairly at sea. Barcus | of than to take her place with the man do but be completely at your ease. for the moment to believe I could stand being loved by you in her name! spinning swiftly south-southeast, close to think, that I realised how impos-

A sudden slap of the mainsail boom athwartships and a simultaneous cry around in the bilge!" from over the stern roused Alan from his consternation to fresh appreciation of the emergency. With scant consideration he hustled the woman to the companionway and below, slammed its doors and closed her in with the slidpounding imperatively overhead, and ing hatch-all in a breath-then up under the stern by its painter. He came over the rail in a towering

temper. "I hope you'll pardon the apparent as soon as able to articulate coherently-"but may I inquire if that bloody-minded vixen is your blushing

Alan shook a helpless head. The thing defied reasonable explanation. belle were ringing when, in drowsy ap He made a feeble stagger at it withprehension that something had gone out much satisfaction either to himself or to the outraged Barcus.

"No-it's all a damnable mistake!

"You may well be afraid, you poor forms and that by a sitp of a girl ly, his face clearing. "God only knows immediate and extraordinary peril. | board! Fact! Came on deck a while rode, without motion, waters as still

eserted, the woman with back to him sudden whips out a gun as hig as a with the aid of glass standing at the taffrall, Barous—no-where to be seen. The second con-ders me to luff into the wind. Before as it grew still more dark she firmed his surmise that the Seaventure I could make sure I wasn't dreaming, a small boat that had come up into the wind, and now she had fired twice—in the air—a sig- swung in davits. A little later Anxiety ate like an acid at Alan's was yawing off wildly into the trough nal to that blessed fisherman astern humming noise drifted acro heart. If this shift to the sea might of a stiff if not heavy sea. A third there—at least, they answered with be thought a desperate venture, he showed him, to his amazement, the two toots of a power whistle and Seaventure Interpreted. was a weathered salt-water man and Gloucester fisher nan — overhauled changed course to run up to us. Look call, I presume. Sociable lot.

"Happen nothing!" Bareus snapped, Bewildered, he darted to the girl's getting to his feet. "Bhe did it a-



Lingered Watchfully on Deck.

and before I knew what was up-I was slammed backwards over the

"I can't tell you how sorry I am," Alan responded gravely. "There's hind it on a long painter. more to tell—but one thing to be done

"And that?" Mr. Barous inquired suspiciously. "To get rid of the lady," Alan announced firmly. "Make that fisher-

"Take it for nothing," Barcus grumbled. "Cheap at the price!" He took Alan's place, watching him with a sardonic eye as he drew the tender in under the leeward quarter, made it fast, and reopened the com-

panionway. As the girl came on deck withthat only heightened her wonderful look was for him, of untempered malignity.

"Friends of yours, I infer?" Alan inquired civilly. Judith nodded

"Then it would save us some trouble -yourself included-if you'll be good enough to step into the dory without a struggle,"

the little boat sheered off, Barcus, the wheel, light the fuse, start the with a sigh of relief, brought the Sea- motor, and take to the dory. They're venture once more back upon her

course. For some few minutes there was sitender dropped swiftly astern, the woman plying a brisk pair of oars.

Barcus sniffed audibly. "Here," he said sharply, "relieve me for a minute, will you? I want to go forward and have a look at that motor." When Barcus reappeared it was

with a grave face. "The devil and the deep She," he observed obscurely, coming aft, "from all their works, good Lord deliver us!"

"What's the trouble now?" "Nothing much-only your playful little friend has been up to another of her light-hearted tricks. . . . If you and I stand watch and watch, of I loved? I knew you'd never know the should happen to want a smoke or course. There's nothing for you to difference-at least I was fool enough anything to eat when you go below, just find a mirror and kiss yourself good-by before striking the match. It was only today, when I'd had time The drain-cocks of both fuel tanks have been opened, and there are upwards of a hundred and fifty gallons of highly explosive gasoline sloshing

CHAPTER XIII.

No Quarter, "Yes, yes," said Mr. Barcus indulgently, breaking a long silence, "Very interesting. Very interesting, indeed. sprang to the taffrall, just in time to I've seldom listened to a more enterlend a helping hand sorely wanted by taining life-history, my poor young Mr. Barcus in his efforts to climb friend. But I tell you candidly, as wires no reservations available on any est kind of a bunch it's going to go crossed the wake of a Cunard liner in aboard, after he had pulled the dory man to man, I don't believe one word of it. It's all d-n foolishness!" His voice took on a plaintive ac-

compassing their plight.

"The rest of your adventures are possible. And that's flat. It couldn't happen-and has. And there, in a schooner, from stem to stern, from

manner of speaking, we are!" The wind had gone down with the sun, leaving the Seaventure becalmed -her motor long since inert for want he rubbed the sleepiness from his girl's sister-and her precise double- off the desolate and barren soast that the sky. fooled me-not quite right in the head, Barcus, out of his abounding knowledge of those waters, named Nauset

Still another mile further off shore conviction of security to realisation of know what she did? Threw me over the so-called Gloucester fisherman burned to the water's edge.

I can't make out is why they seem to think it necessary to tow our dory back. Uneasy conscience, maybewhat?"

He lowered the binoculars and glanced inquiringly at his employer, who grunted his disgust, and said no

"Don't take it so hard, old top," Barcus advised with a change of note from irony to sympathy. Then he rose and dived down the companionway. presently to reappear with a mega-phone and a double-barreled shotgun, "No cutting out parties in this outfit," he explained, grinning amiably. "None of that old stuff, revised to suit

your infatuated female friend-once

aboard the lugger and the man is

Stationing himself at the seaward rail, where his figure would show in sharp silhouette against the glowing sunset sky, he brandished the shotgun at arm's length above his head. and beliewed stertorously through the

"Keep off! Keep off! This means you! Come within gunshot and I'll blow your fool heads off!"

Putting aside the megaphone, he sat down again. "Not that I'd dare fire this blunderbuss," he confided, "with this reek of gasoline; but just for moral effect. Phew-wi I'd give a dol lar for a breath of clean air; I've inhaled so much gas in the last few hours I'm dry-cleaned down to my silly old toes!"

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For thirty minutes nothing hanpened, other than that the sound of the fisherman's launch was stilled. It rested moveless in the waters, two figures mysteriously busy in the cookpit, the Seaventure's dory traffing be-

Gradually these details became blurred, and were blotted out by the closing shadows. The afterglow in the west grew cool and faint. The crimson waters darkened, to mauve, to violet, to a translucent green, to man a present of the woman in the blackness. Far up the coust two case. You don't mind parting with white eyes, peering over the horison, the dory in a good cause—if I pay for stared steadfastly through the dark. "Chatham lights," Barcus said they

Abruptly he dropped the glasses and jumped up. "Hear that!" he oried.

Now the humming of the motor was again audible and growing louder with every instant; and Alan, getting to his feet in turn, infected with the excitement of Barcus, could just make out out other invitation, in a sullen rage at some distance a dark shadow beneath the dim, spluttering glimmer of loveliness. Alan noted that her first light, that moved swiftly and steadily toward the Seaventure.

"What the devil!" he demanded, puzzled.

"You uttered a mouthful when you said 'devil'!" Barcus commen grasping his arm and hurrying him to the landward side of the vessel. "Quick-kick off your shoes-get set for a mile-long swim! Devil's work, Without a word, Judith stepped to all right!" he panted, hastly divestthe rail and, as Barcus luffed, swung ing himself of shoes and outer gar ments. "I couldn't made out what Immediately Alan cast off, and as they were up to till I saw them hah made on grand little torpede boat out of that tender-"

He sprang upon the rail, steadying lence between the two men, while the himself with a stay. "Ready?" he

asked. "Look sharp!" By way of answer, Alan joined him; Then, suddenly elevating his nose, the two had dived as one, entering the



Flames Licked Out All Over the

ing to the surface a good ten yards

from the Seaventure. For the next

several seconds they were swimming frantically, and not until three hundred feet or more separated them from the schooner did either dare pause for breath or a backward glanca. Then the impact of the launch against the Seaventure's side rang out across the waters, and with a husky roar the launch blew up, spewing skywards a widespread fan of flame. Over the Seaventure, as this finmed and cent. "Particularly this!" he expos- died, pale fire seemed to hover like a tulated, and waved an indignant hand, tremendous pall of phosphorescence. weird and ghastly glare that suddenly descended to the decks. There tolreasonable enough," he said, "they lowed a crackling noise, a sound as won my credulity-and I'm a native of of the labored breathing of a giant; Missouri. But this last chapter is im- and bright flames, orange, orimson, violet and gold, licked out all over the

deck to topmasts. It seemed several minutes that she burned in this wise—it was probably not so long-before her docks blow She's her sister-I mean, the right of fuel-in shoal water a mile or so up and the flames swept roaring to

> By the time Alan and Barcus, swimming stendily, had gained a shoot which permitted them footing to waist-deep waters, the Beaventure had

GO BE CONTINUED.



Don't miss the musical treat Friday, January 8, at Cosy.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Polk Jones of Taiban were visiting here the first of the week.

in the Herald-Times and see it at the ters at Fort Worth and Gainesville, Cosy Theatre.

County Clerk C. P. Mitchell and Joseph Lang were in Melrose Saturday on business.

J. V. Thompson, the broom manufacturer, went to Clovis Monday in the interest of his business.

Leon Jones and mother arrived from Oklahoma the first of the week. They will make their home here.

Senator Wm. B. McCoy of Torrence county passed through Portales Hedgeocz of Arch. Mozday on his way to Santa Fe.

A. L. Kenyon of Oklahoma who recently purchased the W. Love Com- has been gone for some time, returned pany's farm moved his family here the first of the week. last week.

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Mrs. J. P. Nash of Floyd returned Sunday from Tulia, Texas, where she E. Dorsey.

W. F. Burney was in town Monday as happy as you please over the arrival of a line girl baby. Mother and babe doing well. .

S. T. Ford, one of the substantial citizens of the Inez community, was in Portales Saturday with a lot of threshed maize.

seed, with each year's paid in advance subscription to the Heraid-Times, in Roosevelt and adjoining counties.

at the Cosy January 18th. This company comes highly recommended and is sure to give Portales people their money's worth,

Miss Effie Anderson who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson at Bethel left Sunday to resume her duties as teach er of the Lovington school.

The next number of the Lyceum course, given under the auspices of the Woman's club, will be the Marmony Concert Party, on January 18th. This company is composed of four versatile musicians who are real experts on any instrument he or she attempts to play.

Commissioners Elder and Dalton and SchoolSuperintendent Mersfelder were down from Clovis Wednesday and met missioners regarding the bonded indebtedness of the Texico and Melrose school districts which were formerly in this councy.

11 a. m., and lectured in the afternoon to full houses. They were entertained by that most estimable family, dinner, there was just too much of it

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Musical recital at Cosy Friday, Jan

Miss Ruby Neff of Artesia, a teacher in the Clovis schools, was a guest of and very appropriate talks from them Miss Halite Mitchell over Sunday.

Our audiences were better Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rogers and Mr. which was very gratifying.

and Mrs. S. E. Ward made a trip to Clovis Tuesday in Mr. Rogers' Ford I will preach on the themes anno

Don't fail to read the Trey O'Hearts after attending to some business mat-Texas.

> R. G. Bryant, representative elect, tend the coming meeting of the legis-

> Ed Wall and B. W. Kinsolving of Elida were here the first of the week attending the meeting of the county road board.

The deputy county clerk the first of the week issued marriage license to E. G. Givens and Miss Alvie Mae ship with us.

A. L. Jones, local manager of the Mountain States Telephone Co., who

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baker of Oakhill, Kansas, who have been visiting Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson, left for their home Sunday.

> The Trey O' Hearts made a hit at the Cosy last Thursday night. This thrilling serial is being read with much interest in the Herald-Times and seen at the Cosy theater.

Dr. J. L. Reid shipped this morning two of his prize winning Rhode Island Red hens to Maryland for a fancy price. The prize winners of the Red While it lasts. A package of Sudan Feather farm are becoming famous.

J. Mitt Price, the Benson ranchman, spent several days here this week. He reports that his cattle are The Harmony Concert Party will be doing fine and he has added several quarter sections of land to his pasture.

> Congressman H. B. Fergusson asking tion service and banquet given at the us to notify our subscribers that they W. O. W. Hall, Monday night, Janumay get vegetable seed from the De- ary 11 at 7:30 o'clock. partment of Agriculture, as long as the supply lasts. Write Congressman H. B. Fergusson, Washington, D. C.

SELLING PORKERS

with a fat porker or so, which he disposed of at good figures. He had two that were only six months old that dressed 190 and 192 each. Pretty good

Roosevelt county is mighty hard to beat for a hog growing country, as jointly with the Roosevelt county com- well as most everything else that is

ROBINSON BUYS COWS.

T. A. Robinson today bought ten J. H. Shepard, pastor-evangelist of head of white face cows from the Willthe Clovis District for the Christian iamson-Oldham Cattle Co. The price Church, and family spent Sunday at | was reported at \$750. This seems like Pleasant View, where he preached at a big price but they were good stuff and Mr. Robinson did not hesitate when he saw what he wanted

Mr. Robinson's ranch is a few miles the McDermotts. Minister Shepard south of Delphes and in a good grass say, the only objection he had to the country. He has been in the cattle dinner, there was just too much of it and dairy business for some time and needless to say, he is prospering. and it was too appetizing. He came This will make a nice addition to his

On account of an attack of la gripp I was not able to fill my pulpit on last H. C. Scruggs of Tolar was a busi-sunday, but Bro. Shapcott very ably sess caller here the first of the week. filled it for me at the morning hour and at night the laymen took ch again and we had a number of belofu Our audiences were better Su than they have been for some time

Next Sunday, the Lord being willing, for last Sunday, "The Touch of Faith" in the morning, and "The Carl Johnson returned Wednesday Heeling of Maaman the Leper," at

Sunday week we will begin what we hope will be a great revival and we desire this to be a co-operative meeting. Rev. W. M. McIntosh of luka, left this morning for Santa Fe to at- Miss., and his able singer, L. J. Anderson, will lead in the revival. We are fortunate in securing these skilled laborers of our master, but let us not depend upon these men, but rather upon him who is the head of the church (Christ) and there is but one way for us to feel and be con our dependence upon him and that is through much prayer and supplication. A welcome is extended to all to wor-

A. C. BELL.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last Sunday was a very satisfactory day at the Baptist church. Good at tendance at Sunday School and dne congregation at the morning preaching service and very good in the even-

We want to begin Sunday School at 9:45 promptly next Sunday. Subject for the morning hour "The Temptations of Jesus." In the evening "The Backslidings of Israel." We want to begin the song service at 6:30, serme at 7 o'clock. Come and worship with W. E. DAWN, us. Cordially, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. and reaching at 11 a. m. The subject at the morning hour will be, "The Handwriting on the Wall." We always begin on time and quit on time. We give you a cordial and a special invitation to come and worship with us.
PASTOR.

W. O. W. NOTICE.

Woodman and their families are re The Herald received a letter from quested to be present at the installa-

C. T. DUNCAN, Clerk.

MISS MOLINARI ERTERTAINS Miss Irene Molinari entertained about twenty-five of her young friends school quartet rendered several beau-

tiful selections. The merry guests watched the old year out and the new year in and dedont you think, for a six months old parted after spending one of the most happy evenings of the season.

The W. C. T. U.

This Society met with Mrs. Merrill on Thursday. Messages of the President read and several items of busidate for constable of Precinct No. 1, ness transacted. The order to send Roosevelt county. Election to be \$5. for state work was taken up; also held January 11, 1915. one copy of the Union Signal orderd for the society.

That the National Sunday for temperance Jan. 31st, be observed by an open and public meeting Sunday night sermons in the morning.

Rev. Farley will be here for this society to give his stereopticon illustration of the ruins around Mounsainair some time about the middle of Feb-

RIGHT KIND OF ENTERPRISE

enterprise and in keeping with the einct No. 1 of Roosevelt county. spirit of the age, and the class of peo- Election to be held January 11, 1915 ple we have in this country, if all the farmers and ranchmen would do as Dr. John L. Reid, proprietor of the Red Feather Farm has done. When you the farm etc. 'This is a small matter and the cost is nothing to speak of, but it means much, both to the farm and the community at large.

The Herald-Times believes that every farm and ranch in the county should be named, and the name painted in big letters and placed in a con spicuous place. Do it now.

Honor Rell Floyd School.

First Grade-Cleo King, Bernice Lane, Dorsey Nash, Luther Jones, Harold King. Second Grade-Mack and Tullos

Tolliver. Third Grade-Gladys Anderson.

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Seventh Grade-Lizzie Price, Ora

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at the home of her parents New Year's been dissolved on this the 31st day of eve. Music and games were the princommunity, was in town this week cipal diversions of the evening. The any and all parties having claims against said firm are hereby nolified to

> make them known without delay. The business will be continued in the same manner by Chas. Goodloe. D. W. Wiley.

For Constable.

Lewie M. Anderson,

Attention, Voters.

I take this method of announcing That the pastors be again requested my candidacy for re-election to the ofto observe this National Sunday with fice 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 believes that it sunouncethe name of C. W. Caroll, as would be a stroke of the right kind of candidate for Justice of Peace for Pre-

WILL LECTURE AT DELPHOS

I will preach at Delphos next Sundrive by his splendid farm you will see a very attractive sign over the front gate, announcing the name of 2.80 o'clock. I will a'so lecture on "What is Life?" Monday evening.
J. H. SHEPARD.

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