

THE PORTALES VALLEY NEWS

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PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917

Volume XV, Number 18

Roosevelt County Educational Fair

In response to action taken by the teachers in the Normal Institute last summer, a great gathering of the educational forces of Roosevelt county will be held in Portales April 7. The purpose of this meeting will be to secure a better acquaintance of the pupils of the county with each other and stimulate a friendly spirit of rivalry by contests in various educational events. About thirty-two contests have been arranged in declamation, music, domestic science, domestic art, manual training and athletics. The merchants and friends of education in Portales have been appealed to and they have generously responded by contributing almost one hundred dollars in cash and merchandise and three gold medals to be distributed as prizes to the winners of these events.

The winner in each event will be awarded three points, the second two points, and the third one point. A large banner will be given to the school securing the greatest number of points. This banner will be contested for in a similar fair to be held next year.

It is urged by those having this matter in charge that the teachers and all interested in education get behind this movement in your respective districts and make this meeting a decided success.

The program of events and rules may be found on page six of this paper.

February Honor Roll

Following are the pupils in the Portales schools who have a standing, for February, of at least 90 per cent in all subjects and at least 90 per cent in deportment, and who were not tardy more than three times:

High school—Sybil Autry, Lucy Johnson, Esther Marrs, Lena McCullough, Otis Crawford, Hallie Mitchell.

Eighth grade—May Ferguson, Geo. Ellis, Mary Jones.

Seventh grade—Ralph Jackson, Mordell Morrison, Madge Knapp.

Sixth grade—La Von Brown, Mildred El is, Jasmine Fairly.

Fifth grade—Jack Hopper, Lydia Cox, Maxine Dameron, Ward Lindsey, Edith Turner.

Fourth grade—Graydon Hough, Mildred Merrill, Evelyn Turner, Robert Puckett.

Third grade—Stella Duncan.

Second grade—Tom Davis, Laura Turner, Dorothy Blanton.

First grade—Jewel Atkinson, Cathrine Laurence, Ida Mae Douglas, Lucile Williams, Maxine Thomas, Helen Blanton, Lettie Cash, Juanita Hancock, Juanita Knapp, Bonnie Taylor, Willette Moreland, Ilo Knapp, John Rice, Harlon Day, Creta Herndon, Ra Jeane Herndon.

At Baptist Church Sunday

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.; M. B. Jones, superintendent.

Bible reading by pastor 11:00 a. m.; subject, "Eternal Life." What is it, Who has it, When do we have it?

Prayer service 7:15 p. m.; subject, "Building on Solid Foundations."

Prayer service Wednesday evening 7:15.

Ladies' meeting Thursday afternoon 2:30.

Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

Dr. J. S. Pearce is building three rooms to his residence in the north part of town. When completed it will be one of the nice residences of the city.

Longs Items

We were very glad to see the snow, which will be a great help in the next crop.

There was a good crowd at singing last Sunday afternoon but not so many people attended as would have, had the weather been more favorable.

The consolidated basket ball teams of Longs and Rogers played against the united teams of Inez and Mt. Vernon here at Longs last Friday afternoon. The game resulted in a Rogers and Longs victory with a score of 14 to 8.

V. J. Campbell is the proud owner of a new Mitchell wagon.

Mr. Connally was out at his ranch last Friday and stayed till Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Weeks, of Roswell, will conduct a series of services here this week beginning with Tuesday night, March 6th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Marmon purchased a new windmill last week. This will be an addition to his domestic conveniences.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson has been very ill but is some better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Fullerton last Sunday.

Don't fail to read the "Web of Steel." First installment is in this issue.

Roebuck Items

Will Croft has purchased his brother's grist mill and is building a new mill house for it on his place. Will is a good miller and a prosperous farmer.

Pete Croft has just bought a new forge for blacksmithing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swope last Sunday.

Sister Bertha Little will preach at our school house on the second Sunday in March and Brother D. Z. Little will preach on the third Sunday.

B. N. Hill is adding some more grass land to his pasture.

R. M. Hardin has recently purchased the Tom Hill quarter section. This place joins his land and will make a valuable addition.

B. J. Gates, A. J. Hodges, B. N. Hill, and Mr. Waters of Causey, and their families spent the day at the home of J. W. Slone last Sunday.

Quite a number from our community attended the box supper and entertainment at Causey on the night of Washington's birthday and report a very nice time. We extend our best wishes to the people of Causey and invite them to our community.

J. H. Johnson celebrated his 62nd birthday on the 26th of February.

Our farmers are still hauling threshed grain to town and selling hogs and calves. J. T. Swope sold six head of steer calves and J. H. Johnson sold fifteen head for \$25 each to E. P. Williams of Inez. Mr. Swope also sold eight head of hogs. W. H. Seefeld sold some of his headed maize to a ranch man at \$30.00 per ton.

At this writing we have just had a good snow that we were mighty glad to see.

E. C. Robinson has moved his residence to the northeast corner of his half section where water is more handy.

M. F. Jabara, manager of the People's store, returned Wednesday morning from Roswell where he had been in St. Mary's hospital for the past two weeks undergoing a surgical operation.

LETTER FROM STATE ENGINEER JAMES A. FRENCH IN REFERENCE TO OUR SOUTH ROAD TO INEZ

In Letter to P. E. Jordan Says Completion and Maintenance of the Road from Portales to Inez Is up to Roosevelt County but Offers to Do What He Can, on Request

Work Done by State on This Road Was Simply to Help Out the County at That Time, When There Were More State Funds Available for Road Work Than at Present, and County Should Have Completed It When State Work Stopped

Santa Fe, N. M., March 6, 1917.

Mr. P. E. Jordan,

Portales, N. M.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of February 23rd in which you call my attention to the status of Road 17 leading south of Portales for about fifteen miles, I note that some of the members of the road board claim they do not know the present status of this road. We expended some state money on this road but it was only because at the time we had quite an amount of the funds on hand and did this to try and help out, though generally it is against my wish to do work except on the main road from Clovis to Portales and along the railroad track to Elida. It seems that it should be the duty of the county to take care of a road after it is once built although this particular road at the time I was over it, which was about the time the work was shut down, was not a perfect road by any means. You will note that this kind of material is composed of an excess of sand and in the dry weather particularly will not hold together. The only solution for a road of this kind is to properly grade the road and put a heavy surface upon it. My recollection is that there are one or two regions along this road that contain material that could be used for surfacing and I believe make a road sufficient to stand traffic. I did not have the money at that time to go into that part of it but it certainly should have been the duty of the county to take care of what was done. No road will hold up without constant attention. In a good many cases the counties feel that because the state has spent some money on a road it is the duty of the state to keep at it forever afterwards, but this certainly is a wrong policy. The state has very little money for road work and wherever we have

built we certainly have always requested the county to look after the work afterwards.

I do not see at this time how it is possible for me to go into the rebuilding, which I presume is necessary now, of this road. If the county authorities care to put up a proposition to me for the regrading and resurfacing of this road it may be I might be able to help them out in financing it.

Of course, just now the legislature is near the end and we do not know what attitude it will take toward state and county work. We will probably know shortly.

I am very truly yours,

JAMES A. FRENCH,

State Engineer.

The above letter from State Engineer French appears to check the matter of the Inez road up to the county, however, he seems to be willing to help in any way that he can in putting this road in good condition. Among other things, he agrees to do what he is able towards financing the project if the county will attend to the rest. This is one of the most important roads in the county and if it is up to the county to complete it, I should get busy now. The suggestion that surfacing is the only way to make a permanent road of this beginning is a good one and should not be overlooked. If it requires considerable money to do the work right it is, nevertheless important that it should be surfaced. Money is utterly wasted that is expended on temporary road work and is a system that should be discouraged. It is hoped that the county road board, or whatever road building authority we have, will take this matter up with Mr. French at once to the end that no more time than is actually necessary be lost in getting something started on the Inez road.

Sold Two Thousand Steers

John W. and Robert K. Puckett, of the firm of Puckett Bros., last week sold two thousand steers to Slimmer & Thomas, of St. Paul, Minnesota, for the very neat price of fifty-two dollars a head, or a gross price of one hundred and four thousand dollars. They were sold from their Texas ranch, just across the line from Roosevelt county. Robert K. Puckett is a citizen of Portales and his brother, John W., lives at Amarillo, Texas. It was learned that this same firm who bought these steers also bought about the same number from other parties in Texas.

Fresh Water for Hogs

Hogs should have plenty of fresh water at all times, but it is always best to have this furnished from a well or spring on your own farm, for if they have access to streams that run through other farms before reaching yours, there is great danger of disease being carried down this stream to your hogs.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one good piano, good order. Call here.

You will enjoy reading "Web of Steel." Try it. Begins in this issue.

Mrs. W. T. Jones, son and daughter, arrived last week from Roswell for a visit with A. L. Jones, son of the former and manager of the telephone system of this place.

PERFECTION SLOW TO COME

Evolution of Photography a Matter of Many Years and the Work of Many Minds.

The distinction of making the first chemical step in the history of photography belongs to Italy, owing to the discovery by a chemist of the sixteenth century that nitrate chloride of silver is blackened on exposure to light, while the foundation of photographic optics was laid by Della Porta in his invention about 1569 of the camera obscura, i. e., the darkening of nitrate of silver by light.

Experiments in 1777 by Schoele, a Swedish chemist, and by Ritter of Jena in 1801, in the action of rays of light upon horn silver, carried the science a step further. But to Thomas Wedgwood of England belongs the honor of having been the first to produce photographs by the action of light on a sensitive surface produced by nitrate of silver. His researches being much aided by the observations of Sir Humphrey Davy. These photographs were made in 1802.

Twelve years later Nicéphore Niepce of Chalon-sur-Saone was the first to produce permanent pictures by the means of solar radiation, his process, described as heliography, consisting in coating a piece of plated silver or glass with bitumen.

The daguerreotype, which did justice without mercy, was produced about 1839 by Daguerre and Niepce. For more than twenty years the daguerreotype, facetious descriptions of which are found in the pages of Samuel Lever, Dickens, Thackeray and Rende, held tyrannous sway. W. H. Fox Talbot in the meantime vainly trying to secure recognition for his calotype process, which, by the aid of paper steeped in nitrate of silver, produced the negative or invisible picture now used in all photographs.

To Howe is credited the invention of the changing box, containing a dozen or more plates with a special form of dark bath, which can be changed with one plate at a time from the box and then inserted in the camera for exposure.

Changes in photographic apparatus with the introduction of sensitive films supported not on glass but on a flexible material led many leading photographers of the late sixties and early seventies to seek a material which, although possessing the transparency of glass, would be less brittle.

To Morgan and Kidd of Richmond the fashionable photographers of their day, belongs the distinction of evolving by means of a gelatin emulsion the bromide paper now used for enlarging.

The rapidity and sensitiveness of modern dry plates have given birth to flashlight pictures, produced by scattering magnesium into a lamp flame. This system is now invariably used for taking group portraits at public affairs.

Amsterdam Street Car Service.

The electric street car service of Amsterdam is municipally owned and managed. Its annual receipts are nearly \$2,000,000, with a profit of about 10 per cent. No deficit has ever occurred under the city management.

The lines of cars are numbered from one to 10, and have a total of 40 miles of track. The cars bear their respective numbers and signs to show the starting and terminal points and important intermediate places. When the routes are known, however, the lines are always referred to by their numbers. The trolley support is formed of two arms, about two feet apart from the base up to near the top, where the space widens to about four feet, the width of the horizontal rod which touches and travels along the overhead wire. Thus there is never the trouble of delay caused by the trolley getting off the wires, as where a wheel is used. Between the arms of the trolley support hangs the number of each line, in large figures plainly visible several hundred feet distant. The number is also shown against glass at each end of the car and is illuminated at night. This system of numbering, which is believed to have originated in Amsterdam, is now extending widely over Europe.

W. H. Ball and son, George, returned this week from Santa Fe. They had intended to go on to Magdalena but the weather and the roads were so bad they decided to return and try again later in the season.

R. A. Cromer this week sold to John Young \$3600.00 worth of cattle. He also sold his school section to Judge G. L. Reese.

Mr. Cromer will move to Ellsworth, Tennessee.

The A. A. Rogers public sale that was advertised for Tuesday of this week was postponed until next Monday on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Death of Ben Wood

Ben Wood, son of George W. Wood, of this city, and one of the old land marks, passed away Tuesday morning, March 6th. For something more than a year he had been a sufferer with cancer which defied the efforts of the medical fraternity of both Portales and Roswell. During the past six months he had been confined to his room. He was one of the diligent members of the Masonic order, both the Blue lodge and the chapter, and his funeral services were conducted under their auspices Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and interment was had in the Portales cemetery. He leaves a father, sister and one brother. Ben was one of the best known citizens of Portales and if he had an enemy on earth, no one knew it. He was a conscientious member of the Methodist church and one of their best workers. The remains were followed to the cemetery by a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

Portales Citizens Appointed

Judge G. L. Reese, Dr. L. R. Hough and Ed J. Neer all received appointments on state boards. Judge Reese on the board of regents of the military institute at Roswell, Dr. Hough on the board of dentistry and Mr. Neer on the board of embalming. These are all good appointments and should prove satisfactory to the people of the state.

John T. Flanagan, who came to Roosevelt county some three years ago a sufferer from tuberculosis, died Wednesday morning March 7. Mr. Flanagan was an old chum of Carl Turner with whom he made his home while here. The remains were embalmed by Ed J. Neer and shipped to the old home in Statesville, North Carolina.

J. L. Wilson, recently of Fort Worth, Texas, but who has purchased a farm about two miles north of Elida, was in Portales Monday of this week. He says that he has been keeping cases on Roosevelt county for some time past and that the record we are making on the hog market at Fort Worth is what induced him to decide on this country as his future home. He will engage in stock farming.

Dr. J. H. Jenkins, state veterinarian, from Roswell, was in Portales this week giving the tubercular test to several head of dairy cows. Dr. Jenkins last week inspected the Jerseys recently shipped in by Carl Mueller and John Fairly. He says that they are entirely free from tuberculosis and in good shape physically.

Frank McInturff and Carl Wimberly left Friday morning for Magdalena, this state, where they expect to locate a section homestead. Mr. Wimberly is a former Roosevelt county citizen but now of Plainview, Texas.

Mrs. J. B. Shay left last Saturday morning for Alva, Oklahoma, for a visit with her daughter at that place.

All the novelties in ladies dress goods for spring at Warren-Pooshee & Co. It

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin, of the Joyce-Fruit company, was badly burned last week by falling on the stove.

E. B. Hawkins and Frank War-nica left this week for Magdalena this state, in search of a six hundred and forty acre homestead.

Dr. Williams reports the birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson, of the Upton community.



Casings and Tubes

We carry a complete line of casings and tubes; among which are Firestone and Michelin, the best on the American market.

We Can Fit Any Car, Big or Little

The prices are right, and we will not charge one cent to anybody. It takes the cash to get our goods. We have a supply of Ford Touring Cars. Buy yours now.

The Highway Garage Co.

..Garden Seeds..

We have a fine line of Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, Corn, Kafir and Cane.

Better buy early as you know that good seed is scarce this year. We have tested our kafir and cane seed and know they will grow.

In our previous ads we have said the White House stands for

? ?

The first boy or girl that reads this and gives a correct answer will get a box of Marshmallows and the second one an orange.

White House Grocery Company

TELEPHONE NUMBER 21

Carter-Robinson Abstract Company

We have complete indexes to all real estate in Roosevelt and Curry counties. Abstracts made promptly. Office, upstairs in Reese building, telephone 63.

DR. D. B. WILLIAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Neer's Drug Store, phone 67, two rings, residence 90
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO

If you want Lincoln Paints see Kemp Lumber Company.

For anything in lumber or building material see Kemp Lumber Company.

WANT ADS

Unfurnished room for rent near the school house. Lillian Carr. 17-1f

For Sale—Iowa separator, good as new, capacity 450, \$40.00. Inquire at Creamery. 17-1f

For Sale—2 best grade white face bulls to exchange for as good ones or for sale. 11 head thoroughbred Hereford cows and bulls. 30 head of off colored milch cows. 30 head of nice white face year old calves. 2 young horses cheap for cash. One \$125 Edison phonograph and 50 choice records for sale or will trade for good Jersey cow. See Mrs. M. F. Fowler. 17-1f

FOR SALE—Horses and cattle. Call at White House Grocery.

For Sale—Good dwarf kafir corn seed, also kafir hay. See A. W. Stokes, Rogers, New Mexico. 4p

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs, \$1.00 per setting, for more than one setting special price. W. H. Braley.

THOROUGHbred Poland China sow for sale—John R. Hopper, P. O. box 22. 15f

FOR SALE Indian Runner Duck eggs, \$1.00 per setting. See W. H. Braley.

FOR SALE One 6 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine in fair condition, \$100. See Louis Kirby for terms. 1f

Dr. Swearingin's Dates

Dr. Swearingin, the specialist from Roswell, New Mexico, will be in Portales, at Neer's drug store, on the 20th day of each month, to treat diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and to fit glasses.

If you want cement or brick see Kemp Lumber Company.

640 Homesteads

Those who made application to enter homesteads under the 640 acre act need not go before the office at Fort Sumner to make the supplemental application. They can be made before me here at Portales.

JAMES A. HALL,
United States Commissioner

If you want lumber see Kemp Lumber Company.

Farm and Ranch Land

Ten section ranch well improved, plenty of water.

Five section ranch, well improved, plenty of water, stocked 320 acres farming land, cheap 480 acres farming land, terms 160 acres farm, well improved, three miles out

One cement block business house in Portales. Houses rented. See ROY W. CONNALLY.

Subscriptions taken for all kinds of magazines and newspapers at Dobbs' confectionery. If you want shingles see Kemp Lumber Company.

If you want hydrated lime in 40 pound sacks see Kemp Lumber Company.

EVERY FARMER SHOULD HAVE AN ORCHARD

Every farmer, however small his possessions may be, who lives within the apple growing districts of the United States should have an apple orchard, says G. B. Brackett of the United States department of agriculture.

While the aim and purpose of the farmer should be to supply an abundance of fruit for his own family, he should also be able to offer to the outside world a liberal surplus. The apple orchard will often bring him better returns for his outlay than any other portion of his farm, acre for acre.

It is unfortunate that some farms do not afford the best soils and exposures for orchards. But the owners of such should not allow this fact to deter them from planting trees and caring for them afterward.

If possible, the site should be elevated above its immediate surround-

ing, and the more thoroughly this work is done the more certain is success.

Some plant 16 by 32 feet—that is, the trees 15 feet apart in rows 32 feet apart. Other planters adopt a distance between trees of 20, 24, or 30 feet apart each way, claiming that by the time the trees interfere with each other they will have finished their growth and the orchard will begin to decline.

The selection of trees is a very important part of orcharding. If the farmer makes his purchase direct from the nurseryman, he will save the expense of the middleman or agent, and is less liable to the mistakes that may occur through repeated handling.

Wherever mice or rabbits exist they are liable to do much damage to young trees during the winter months, especially when the ground is covered



USE OF CARPET AS BAND ON APPLE TREE.

with snow. Anything that affords protection to mice, such as grass, weeds or leaves, should be removed from around the trunks of the trees.

It is only when the natural food of the rabbits is cut off by being covered with snow that this destructive little animal is forced to resort to gnawing the bark from fruit trees.

The proper stage of maturity at which it is best to take the fruit from the tree, if for sale, will be governed somewhat by the distance to the market to be supplied. If near by, and requiring no shipping, the fruit may be left on the tree until nearly mellow.

But if to be shipped a long distance, it should be picked as soon as the seeds are fully matured.

The stock of early winter sorts may be held in storage for a while if a paying market cannot be found at once, but generally it is best to sell before freezing weather comes on, or as soon as possible, and while the apples are in prime condition.

PRUNE ANY TIME DURING THE WINTER

Where Work Has Been Done Between November and May Little Difference Seen.

The main reason that currant and gooseberry bushes do not yield satisfactory crops from year to year is due to the lack of proper pruning.

Both currants and gooseberries produce their fruit on canes that are at least two years old, the first season being generally utilized for the growing of the canes, the second for the formation of fruit buds or spurs, and the third, a full crop may be expected. These canes will bear for two and even three years, but each year after the third, they begin to show a decided decline—the fruit becomes smaller and less valuable. In order to keep the production up to the standard, the bush should be placed on the rotation basis, that is, each year a few new strong shoots should be permitted to grow. All the rest should be cut out, and also each spring a like number of the oldest canes should be removed. In other words, we should grow the same number of new canes that we take out in old canes. In this way we eliminate the old and exhausted canes and keep the bushes in strong, vigorous growth. Further, as the season progresses, all shoots beyond those that we wish to use for fruiting later on should be removed and not permitted to utilize the food supply that should go to the fruiting canes.

Currants and gooseberries are not profitable, unless they are given thorough cultivation and fertilizers. The fertilizers should always be applied in the fall and worked into the soil with the first cultivation in the spring. Gooseberries require the same treatment as currants, as they have the same fruit habits.

SELECTING SEED OF QUALITY, NOT SIZE

Pick Out Not the Massive, Unshapely Hollow Potato, but the One True to Type.

In this season of seed selecting and many fairs the man selecting seed for next year's planting should avoid the too frequent mistake of putting excessive emphasis on size, says M. J. Thompson of the Northeast experiment station at Duluth.

Select not the massive, unshapely hollow potato, but the shapely, true to type, medium-sized tuber, continues Mr. Thompson. When we grow man-golds, turnips or rutabagas for live stock, we consider size of prime importance, but when we grow such roots for the table, we look more for smoothness, quality and uniformity.

For fodder corn we wish a plant of heavy leafage, of moderate height, and some degree of maturity before frost time. For our corn we prefer a small ear that matures and hardens before killing frosts come.

The tendency to grow a large number of crops is also rather unwise. Nothing is to be gained by trying to force a crop that does not belong in one's county to the neglect of crops that grow well.



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Lucas VELVO-TONE FINISH

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Experiments with Baking Powder are Costly

Millions of housewives know this is the truth—they realize the cost of a single bake-day failure. That's why they stick to Calumet.

Be on the safe side—avoid disappointments—use Calumet next bake-day—be sure of uniform results—learn why Calumet is the most economical to buy and to use. It's pure in the can—pure in the baking. Order now!

Received Highest Awards
New York Food Fair
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Be Safe—Use



Cheap and big can Baking Powders do not save you money. Calumet does. It's Pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

Santa Fe Ry.

Special Excursions

New Mexico Cattle Raisers Association and New Mexico Wool Growers Association, Albuquerque, March 19-22. Tickets on sale March 17-21. Fare for round trip

\$15.40

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We Sell and Recommend FISK Non Skids

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THEY give you more dollar-for-dollar value than you can get in any other tires, and that's what you want—real dollar-for-dollar value.

Don't forget this—"When you pay more than Fisk Prices you pay for something that does not exist." Let that be your tire buying motto and you can't go wrong.

KOHL'S GARAGE

Fisk Dealer in Portales

Time to Re-tire?

(Buy Fisk)

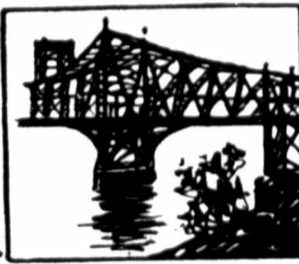
The Standard of Tire Value

WEB of STEEL

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

"AUTHOR OF 'THE CHALLENGE OF COURAGE,'
'THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION,' ETC.,
AND

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY JR.
CIVIL ENGINEER.



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CHAPTER I.

Love of Woman.

If meetings only lived up to their anticipations, life would be a succession of startling climaxes. It had been some months since Meade had seen Helen Illingworth. He had dreamed of meeting her every day and had pictured the meeting differently and more rapturously after every letter. As a matter of fact the whole thing was casual and ordinary to the last degree. It always is.

Doctor Severance, a retired physician, who was vice president and financial man, and Curtiss, the chief engineer of the bridge company, were hard upon Miss Illingworth's heels as she stepped down from the car to the station platform. He saw her, as it were, surrounded by prosaic men. The woman he loved got the same welcome and the same handshake as her father and the other two men. It was not until big Abbott, who had been belated by some sudden demand of work, came sweeping down the platform to engage the attention of the men that the anxious Meade had a moment with the girl herself.

Now Helen Illingworth had also been seeing visions, so that she had been as disappointed as he. The only real satisfaction that either of them could take in the situation lay in the fact that the other was there. It was midsummer and the girl was dressed in some light, filmy fabric which well became her radiant beauty. Meade could look at a bit of structural steel work and tell you all about it. All that he could have told you about the dress she wore was that it was exquisitely appropriate, but it never occurred to him that with a great price to a great artist Helen Illingworth had obtained that look of delightful simplicity.

The gown was not wasted on Meade, she decided, as she caught his rapturous glance. She had never looked lovelier. She was not a fragile, ethereal woman; quite the reverse. That was one of ten thousand things Meade liked about her. She could do all those athletic and practical things that modern young women can do and she could do them well.

Meade was intensely practical and efficient. He could do all of those things himself and many more and he liked to do them, and that is one reason why he had been attracted to her; yet not for that alone did he love her. On that soft summer afternoon she looked as subtly delicate as every man would at one time or another have the woman he loves appear, and as far removed from things strenuous as if in another world! He was wearing the rough clothes, flannel shirt, khaki trousers, heavy shoes and leggings which were his habitual use at work. Contrasted with her filmy and delicately colored fabric his well-worn olive-drab habiliments stood forth hideously. That is, he thought so, and the contrast somehow seemed typical of the difference between them as he considered her.

There was the careless insolence of conscious power in the bearing of the engineer which differentiated him from most of the men with whom she had been thrown in contact during her life. The International Bridge was the biggest thing of the kind the Martlet company or any other American structural plant had ever undertaken. It had been a constant topic of conversation wherever her father was. She had heard all about it, and although, strictly speaking, the bridge was the work of Meade, Sr., yet she always identified it with Meade, Jr. There was a feeling in her mind that it was her bridge and that, through him, she commanded it. She was a supremely assured and entirely confident young lady, yet with the man by her side she experienced a passing sense of uneasiness, such as one might conceive the butterfly would feel in the presence of a steam hammer.

They were as awkward and constrained when left to themselves as if one had not been all over the world on man's jobs for a decade and the other had not quipped it among the nicest girls of the land for half as many years. And with thoughts burning, passionate, and words embarrassingly torrential at hand to give them utterance, they only spoke common places!

"How is the bridge getting along?" asked the girl, repeating her father's words of a few minutes before, as these two fell behind the others marching down the long platform, while the maid standing by the private car with the porter looked curiously after the moving group and wondered if that gray-green, long-legged young man was the reason for the New York gown!

"It's doing splendidly," was the answer, and even with his heart full of the girl by his side whom he longed to clasp in his arms but did not even dare touch the hem of her garment, some little enthusiasm came into his voice. "It is the greatest bridge that was ever erected," he said.

"How you love it," said the girl. Did Meade love the bridge? Ah, there could be no doubt as to that.

He had studied its growth hour by hour. As the great steel web rose, his heart expanded with it. He took pride in it even more when they began to push the suspended span across the cantilever, toward its fellow rising on the other side. He lingered about it when the rest of the workaday world which was concerned with it had withdrawn to rest. Frequently late in the night he had arisen and had left the sheet-iron shack he occupied near the work (for the topography of the land and the course of the river had determined the location of the bridge far from any town), and in the moonlight he had gazed bewitched by the great web of steel, all its mighty tracery delicately silhouetted, faintly outlined, lace-like, lofty, lifted high into the heavens.

He fell into a little reverie for a brief moment from which she recalled him.

"Well?" she asked.

"Yes, naturally," he found himself saying in a conventional tone of voice. "It means a great deal to me. My father—"

"Oh, your father," she began indifferently, although she knew and liked the great engineer.

"It is his crowning work and—"

"Your beginning."

"It is not in me, or in any engineer, to begin where my father left off," he said. "But this will count a great deal, because through father's kindness I had some hand—"

"I believe you did it all," interrupted the girl.

He broke into sudden laughter, and his merriment had that boyish ring



He Lingered About It.

she liked. He seemed to think that was a sufficient answer to that statement, for he went on quickly.

"How long shall you stay?"

"And in spite of himself he could not keep his anxiety out of his voice.

"I think father's going on to the city sometime tomorrow—probably in the morning."

Meade's face fell.

"So soon as that?"

"I will try to persuade him to stay longer. I've seen lots of bridges built but never one like the International, and I should enjoy standing by and watching you work."

"I don't do the work, Abbott does that, and the men, of course."

"Your work is the work that makes possible and profitable the labor of the others," she answered. "You plan, you lead, the rest only follow. By the way, father told me to ask you and Mr. Abbott to dine with us tonight in the car."

Meade's mood changed into positive gloom.

"I can't," he said dejectedly. "I haven't any clothes, neither has Abbott. We left our dress suits behind us when we came into the wilderness to work."

"Oh," she laughed. "What difference does that make? Come just as you are. It will be a relief. I like you that way. I get so tired of black and white," she went on quickly to prevent him from taking advantage of her incautions admission.

"Hang the clothes," said the man, radiant once more in that admission, "since you will allow it, I will come with what I can rake up. But you'll have to tell me which fork to use. I have almost forgotten out here in the wilderness."

"It isn't six months since you were at our house."

"Six months! It's a thousand years," he went on, "and I'm going to take you out on the bridge after dinner. It's great at any time. It's the most magnificent sight on earth even now, but in the moonlight—there it is now," he pointed as the little girl walked past the station which had hid the view and the great structure suddenly was revealed to them.

The four men ahead had stopped and stood silent. There was something awe-inspiring and tremendous about

the great, black, outreaching, far-extending arms of steel. The first sight of it always gave the beholder a little shock. It was so huge, so massive, so grandly majestic, and withal so altry, seen against the impressive background of deep gorge and palisaded wall and far-off mountains. So ether-borne was it in its perfect proportion that even dull and stupid people—and none of these were that—felt its overpowering presence. Meade and the girl stopped too. After one glance at the bridge, she looked at him. And that was typical. For the first time he was not at the moment aware of, or immediately responsive to, her glance. And that, too, was typical. She noted this with a pang of jealousy.

"You love the bridge," she said softly.

He straightened up and threw his head back and looked at her.

"I thought so," he said simply—"until today, but now"—he stopped again. "But now?" she asked.

"I have just learned what love really is and the lesson has not been taught me by a bridge," he answered directly.

Yet Bertram Meade, the younger, did truly love the bridge which he had seen grow from the placing of the first shoe—the great steel base on top of the pier which carries the whole structure—to the completion of the soaring cantilever reaching out to meet its companion on the other side—the great International, which was to be the tie that bound, with web of steel, two great countries which lay breast to breast; already in touch save for the mighty river that flowed between them.

By no means would Meade, the younger, have been charged with the great responsibilities of the bridge had it not been for his exhaustive preparation and wide experience. To a thorough technical training at Harvard, in the Lawrence Scientific school, had been added a substantial record of achievement. A fine bridge which he had erected in faraway Burma, triumphantly achieving the design despite all sorts of difficulties, had attracted the attention of old Colonel Illingworth, the president of the Martlet Bridge company.

He had kept the young man under his eye for a long time. When he commissioned his father, Bertram Meade Sr., to prepare the plans for the great International, the most sought-for and famous of bridges, he had noted with satisfaction that the older man, who stood first among bridge engineers on the continent, had associated with himself his son, Meade, Jr., had recently returned from South America, where he had again shown his mettle. The two worked together in the preparation of the designs for what was to be the crown and triumph of the older man's life, the most stupendous of all the cantilever bridges in the world.

The great engineer had a high idea of his only son's ability. He was willing to proclaim it, to maintain it, and defend it against all comers except himself. When the two wills clashed, he recognized but one way—his own. The relations between the two were lovely but not ideal. There was leadership but no partnership, direction rather than cooperation. The knowledge and experience of the boy, for so he loved to call him—were of course nothing compared to those of his father. When in discussing moot points, the younger man had been unconvinced by the conclusions of the elder, he had been inclined to seorn in a good-natured way. His carefully set forth objections, even in serious matters, had been overborne generally, and by triumphant calculations of his own the father had reinforced himself in his conclusions; and the more strongly because of the opposition.

Young Meade's position was rather anomalous. He had no direct supervision of the construction. He was there as resident engineer representing his father. He had welcomed the position because it gave him an opportunity to see from the very beginning the erection of what was to be the greatest cantilever bridge the feet of the world had ever trod upon, the wheels of the world had ever rolled across. He had followed with the utmost care, constantly reporting the progress to his father, every step taken under the superintendence of Abbott, a man of great practical ability as an erector, but of much less capacity as

a scientific designer or office engineer. Meade had watched its daily growth with the closest attention. Like every other man in similar case, the work had got into his blood. It had become a part of his life. He loved the bridge; yet more he loved Helen Illingworth.



It Had Been a Part of His Life.

CHAPTER II.

The Witness for the Defense.

One of the pleasant evidences of the possession of riches in the luxury of a private car. Although Colonel Illingworth was personally a man of simple tastes as became an old campaigner, there was no appointment that wit could devise or that money could buy which was lacking to make his private car either more comfortable or more luxurious in its napery, glass china and silver, the dining table need not to apologize to any other anywhere. The colonel was most punctilious in dressing his part and Meade and Abbott were both scrubbed to within an inch of their lives, but, climbing about the bridge, their hands were scratched, roughened, stained and torn. Aside from that, Meade was certainly most presentable, and old Abbott, in spite of his indifference to such matters, looked the able and powerful man he was.

The conversation at dinner was at first light and frivolous.

"I'm lost," began Abbott, "overpowered with all this silver and glass and china."

"Yes," laughed Meade, "we should have brought along our granite ware and tin cups, then we would be free from the dreadful fear that we are going to drop something or break something."

"You can break anything you like," said the colonel with heavy pleasantry. "So long as the bridge stands." "And that is going to be forever, isn't it, Mr. Meade?" asked Helen quickly. "I don't think anything built by man will survive quite that long," he answered as much to her father and the others as to her, "but this gives every promise of lasting its time."

"You know," observed Curtiss, "there was some question in my mind about these big compression members. When I first studied your father's drawings, I wondered if he had made the lacing strong enough to hold the webs."

"That matter was very thoroughly gone into," said Meade quickly. "It was the very point which I myself had questioned, but father is absolutely confident that we provided lacing enough to take up all the stresses. I looked into that matter myself," he went on with much emphasis.

"I guess it's all right," said Curtiss lightly. "I examined the webs and lacing carefully this afternoon. They seem to be as right as possible."

"Those trusses," said Abbott emphatically, "will stand forever. You need not worry about that."

"Are you going to finish this job on time?" asked Severance, the vice president. "You know the financial end of it is mine and much depends upon the date of completion."

"That depends upon you people at the shop, doctor. If you get the stuff here to me I'll get it in place in short order," answered Abbott.

"We aren't worrying about anything with you and Meade on the job, Abbott," said the colonel genially.

"Yes, you are, father," said the girl. "Ever since the International has been started you have scarcely been able to give a thought even to me. I'm tired of it. I hope the old thing will soon be finished so that we can all go back to normal life again."

"I hope so, too," assented the colonel, "and I guess you are right. The fact is the bridge is an obsession with us all. It is the biggest job the Martlet has ever handled. Indeed, it is the biggest thing in the world. It's the longest cantilever, the greatest span, the heaviest trusses, the—"

"I've heard all about it," interrupted the girl, waving him into silence, "ever since you began it. Sometimes I think it's beginning to obsess me, too."

"You don't look like it," whispered Meade, under cover of the general laugh that greeted her remark.

"What do I look like?" she whispered back quickly, in return.

But Meade had no opportunity to tell her.

"It is not exactly a subject for dinner conversation," said the colonel with sudden gravity. "But all of us here, even you, my dear, must realize how much that bridge means to us. I won't go so far as to say that its failure would ruin us, but it would be hard for us to survive."

"Have you ever known anything that my father designed to fail?" asked Meade somewhat hotly.

"No, and that is why we took his plans in spite of—"

"In spite of what, sir?"

"In spite of Curtiss here and some others."

"Mr. Curtiss," said Meade, turning to the chief engineer. "If it will add anything to your peace of mind, I will assume my full share of responsibility for the matter. You know the books by Schmidt-Chemnitz, the great German bridge engineer?"

Curtiss nodded.

"At first I—that is, we—thought that there might possibly be weakness in those compression members, but I checked them with the methods he advocates and then submitted the figures to my father, and then he went through the whole calculation and applied coefficients he felt to be safe."

"I'm willing to take your father's judgment in the matter rather than Schmidt-Chemnitz, or anybody's," said Curtiss, "so successful has been his career."

"Now that I have seen the members in place I have no doubt that they will stand," said the colonel.

"Sure they will," added Abbott with supreme and contagious confidence, an assurance which helped even Meade to believe.

"Of course we all know," said Doctor Severance, who had been long enough in touch with engineering to learn much about it, "that there is al-

ways more or less of experimenting in the design of a new thing like this."

"Yes," said the colonel, "but we don't want our experiment to fail in this instance."

"They won't," said the young man boldly.

He had long since persuaded himself that he had been all wrong and his father all right, so that he entered upon his defense and the defense of the bridge with enthusiasm. He was ready to break a lance with anybody on its behalf.

"Well," began the colonel, "we have every confidence in your father and in you. I don't mind telling you, Meade, it need not go any further, that when this bridge is completed we shall be prepared to make you personally a very advantageous offer for future relations with the Martlet company if you care to accept it. On the strength of your probable acceptance we are already planning to venture into certain foreign fields which we have hitherto not felt it to our interest to enter."

"That is most kind of you, Colonel Illingworth," said the young man gratefully, "and it appeals to me very strongly. I have been associated with father latterly. He wants to retire with the completion of this bridge, and before I open any office of my own I should like the advantage of further experience. Such a connection as you propose seems to me to be ideal, from my point of view. No man could have any better backing than the Martlet Bridge company."

"Well, we shall look to you to be worthy of it," said the colonel kindly. His glance vaguely comprehended his daughter as he spoke. Colonel Illingworth was a very rich man. The Martlet Bridge company was nearest his heart, but he had many other interests. His only daughter would eventually be the mistress of a great fortune. Meade was not poor. Of course, his means were limited compared to Colonel Illingworth's great fortune, but what he had earned, saved, and invested was sufficient—yes, even for two. And he would inherit much more. Old Meade had not been the greatest engineer of his generation for nothing. Independent and self-respecting, young Meade could not be considered a fortune hunter by anybody. He was the kind of man to whom a decent father likes to intrust his daughter. Old Colonel Illingworth found himself gazing wonderingly at the two.

After dinner the men sat out on the observation platform with their cigars and coffee. For those that liked it there was something in tall glasses in which ice tinkled when the glasses were agitated, but Meade declined all three.

"With your permission, sir," he said. "I am going to take Miss Illingworth out on the bridge. The moon is rising and—"

"I have heard so much about it," said the girl, standing by the door. "I want to see it when the workmen

(Continued on page 6)

DR. W. L. JOHNSON
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THE PORTALES VALLEY NEWS

Portales Herald consolidated with Portales Times March 27, 1913.
Portales Valley News purchased Portales Herald-Times Sept. 12, 1916.

W. H. BRALEY... PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR

Entered as second-class mail matter November 14, 1913, at the post office at Portales, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WHERE WE GET OUR DUST

In Houses It Is Largely Fluff Worn Off of Fabrics, Investigator Discovers.

Analysis at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, N. Y., of dust collected by a vacuum cleaner shows that most household dust is fluff from fabrics. What it was formed of is reported to Science by R. R. Rees. There was human hair and other hair probably derived from soft hats. There were wool and cotton fibers from clothing, sand from the mud tracked in on shoes and the gradual pulverizing of the floor; wings from dead flies and paper from book leaves; lime, probably from the plaster of the walls; iron from the nails of shoes, carbon from coal smoke, salt from perspiration.

One grain of the dust was shaken with sterile water and 318,000 bacteria were found in it. Many colon bacilli were separated. These came from coughing, sneezing and possibly expectoration, and were held by the dust. The little rolls of dust that accumulate under beds and in the corners of ill-kept rooms are composed largely of fluff worn off clothes, blankets and carpets. The Popular Science Monthly had a bit of this dust placed under a microscope with reflected light and photographed. On this it comments that "we speak correctly of clothes being 'worn,' and that we might also speak of 'wearing' sheets and other bedclothes, because the fibers are worn away in much the same manner as a carpenter wears away the surface of wood when he sandpapers it. Drafts and other currents of air waft these fibers to and fro until they collect in small clusters of fluff. The bits attract others and soon the aerial flotsam is collected into little rolls of dust.



Cost of Mutton.
A pound of mutton can be produced at less cost than any other kind of meat.

For the young men who are particular we recommend one of those Style-Plus suits at \$17.00. Just in. Warren-Fooshee & Co.

Notice of Suit Pending

In the District Court of Roosevelt County, State of New Mexico.
J. D. McGee, Plaintiff,
vs.
Laura Jane Russell, John Pinkman Whitley, Georgia Ann Gans, Charley Whitley, Enoch White Whitley, Lular Amanda Tabor, Louisa Kate Tabor, George Washington Whitley, William Walker Whitley, Minnie Tadlock, and Della May Logan, heirs and only heirs of Mary A. Whitley, deceased. Defendants.
No. 1249.
The State of New Mexico, to Laura Jane Russell, John Pinkman Whitley, Georgia Ann Gans, Charley Whitley, Enoch White Whitley, Lular Amanda Tabor, Louisa Kate Tabor, George Washington Whitley, William Walker Whitley, Minnie Tadlock, and Della May Logan, defendants.
You and each of you will take notice that there has been filed in the district court of Roosevelt County, state of New Mexico, a suit entitled and numbered as above wherein J. D. McGee is the plaintiff and you are the defendants, that plaintiff alleges that he is the owner in fee simple of the southeast quarter of section nineteen in township four south of range thirty-one east of the New Mexico meridian, New Mexico, containing 160 acres of land, more or less, located in Roosevelt County, New Mexico, which said land was patented by the United States of America to Mary A. Whitley, now deceased, of whom it is alleged that you are the children and only heirs, and that you claim some interest in said lands adverse to the interest of the plaintiff, that plaintiff seeks the establishment of his estate and title against such adverse claims, and that you and each of you be barred and forever enjoined from having or claiming any right or title whatsoever, to said premises adverse to the claim of said plaintiff, and that his title thereto be forever quieted and set at rest.
You are further notified that unless you appear, respond, or plead in said cause on or before the twenty-first day of April, 1917, plaintiff will take judgment of default against you and will be granted the relief he prays.
The name of the attorney for plaintiff is James A. Hall and his business address is Portales, New Mexico.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of our district court at Portales, New Mexico, this 9th day of March, 1917.
[Seal] SETH A. MORRISON, Clerk.

WANT ADS

BROOM CORN SEED - Oklahoma Dwarf, \$6.00 per 100 lb. prepaid freight 50 lb. \$4.00, 100 lb. \$8.00 prepaid express, all New Mexico points. Prompt shipment. - Claycomb Seed Store, Guyton, Oklahoma. 18-19p.

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FOR SALE - At farm nine miles southeast of Portales, one span 4 year old mares, 3 milk cows, 6 calves and farm implements. Lockwood Gail, Portales, N. M. 1tp
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To The Cash Grocery Buyer

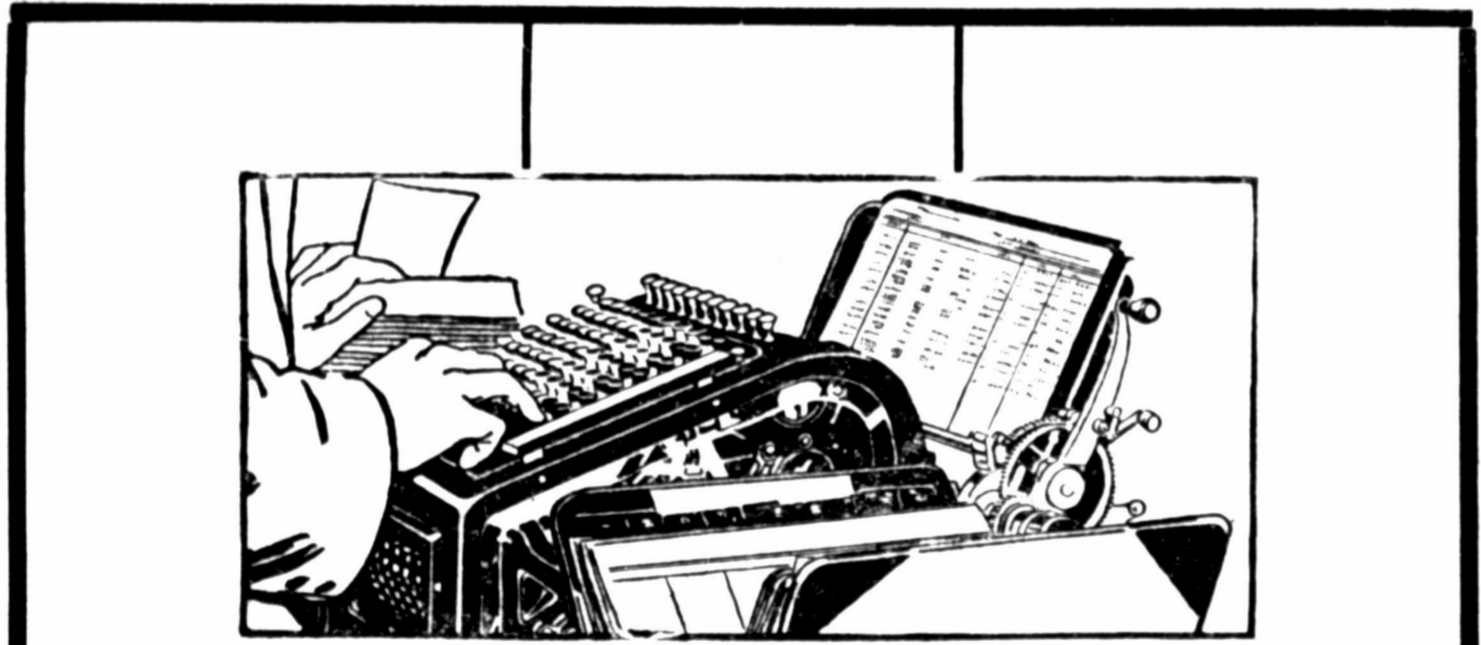
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Cash and Exchange	150,054.22	Total	\$439,907.90
Total	\$439,907.90	Total	\$439,907.90

If you want doors or windows see Kemp Lumber Company.

Notice of Publication

non-coal 01147
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, January 26, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Samuel S. Raab, of Portales, N. M., who, on January 10, 1914, made homestead entry No. 01147, for lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Section 1, Township 18, Range 32E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge of Roosevelt County, N. M., at Portales, N. M., on the 5th day of April, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Lewis M. Anderson, Ruben D. Anderson, Felix R. Holmes, S. Henry Stunnett, all of Portales, N. M.
A. J. EVANS, Register.

Notice of Pendency of Suit

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO GEORGE BYARS, GREETING:
You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the district court of the Fifth Judicial District of the state of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt County, wherein Mattie E. Byars is plaintiff and you, the said George Byars, are defendant, said cause being numbered 1236 upon the civil docket of said court.
The general objects of said action are as follows: the plaintiff sues the defendant and prays for a decree of the court granting her an absolute divorce from the defendant, and that the marriage relation existing between said parties be dissolved, upon the grounds of abandonment and cruel and inhuman treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant; the plaintiff further prays that she be granted the care and custody of George Byars, Jr., the son of plaintiff and defendant, that the community property of plaintiff and defendant be divided and such portion thereof given and granted to the plaintiff as the court may deem just; that the title to the following described real estate be given to, and vested in the plaintiff in the event that a more equitable adjustment can not be made, to-wit: The west half of the northwest quarter and thirty acres off of the west end of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-five all in township two south of range thirty-six east, N. M. P. M., the northwest quarter of section twenty-seven and the northwest quarter of section thirty-five, all in township two south of range thirty-six east N. M. P. M., and that the defendant be divested of all right or title to said property, and that the title to same be vested permanently in the plaintiff; and the plaintiff be granted, and the defendant required to pay such sums for attorney for the support and maintenance of the plaintiff and said child, and for attorney's fees as the court may deem reasonable and just; and for general relief together with all costs of this suit.
You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before 16th day of March, 1917, judgment by default will be taken against you in said cause and the plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in the complaint.
You are further notified that George L. Reese is attorney for the plaintiff and that his post office address is Portales, New Mexico.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court on this 23rd day of January, 1917.
[Seal] SETH A. MORRISON, Clerk.

Old price on gingham at Warren-Fooshee & Co.'s

On With the Feud.
For six years a bitter feud had existed between the Browns and Robinsons, next-door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the deceptions of Brown's cat and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamt of "making up." One day, however, Brown sent his servant with a peace-making note for Mr. Robinson, which read:
"Mr. Brown sends his compliments to Mr. Robinson, and begs to state that his old cat died this morning."
Robinson's reply was bitter:
"Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."

Notice of Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Fort Sumner, New Mexico, January 26, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the acts of Congress approved June 21, 1906, and June 30, 1906, and the acts supplementary and amendatory thereto, has filed in this office selection list for the following described lands, to-wit:
Lot 2515, serial No. 015344. Northeast quarter northwest quarter west half northeast quarter, southeast quarter northeast quarter section 25, township 1 south, range 9 east, N. M. P. M., containing 160 acres.
Protests or contests against any or all of said selection may be filed in this office during the period of publication or at any time thereafter before final approval and certification.
1515 A. J. EVANS, Register.

Notice of Publication

non-coal 01196
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, February 13, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Earl H. Nicklas, of Redlake, New Mexico, who, on Jan. 19, 1914, made Homestead entry No. 01196, for west half section 20, township 4 south, range 34 east, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. A. Coffey, U. S. Commissioner, at Elida, N. M., on the 18th day of April, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses:
David B. Borough, James J. Nelson, William H. Nicklas, Albert Howey, all of Redlake, N. M.
1520 A. J. EVANS, Register.

Notice of Publication

non-coal 01171
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Ft. Sumner, N. M., February 3, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Roy L. Austin, of Portales, N. M., who, on January 31, 1914, made homestead entry No. 01171, for southeast quarter section 27, township 1 north, range 34 east, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Seth A. Morrison, District Clerk, at Portales, New Mexico, on the 15th day of March, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Lee Garrett, John W. Taylor, Thomas W. Austin, W. B. Kellum, all of Portales, N. M.
1518 A. J. EVANS, Register.

Notice of Publication

non-coal 01249
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Ft. Sumner, N. M., February 6, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Sharkey P. Chambers of Comer, N. M., who on March 16, 1914, made homestead entry No. 01249, for NE 1/4, section 29, Township 35, Range 34E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge of Roosevelt County, N. M., at Portales, N. M., on the 5th day of April, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses:
James C. Loughridge, Howard W. Davidson, William B. Loughridge, William T. Bailey, all of Comer, N. M.
1520 A. J. EVANS, Register.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Portales Utilities Company, held on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1917, at the principal office of the company, "RESOLVED, That in the judgment of this board it is advisable and most for the benefit of the Portales Utilities Company that the same should be forthwith dissolved, and to that end it is ordered that a meeting of the stockholders be held at 11 o'clock a. m. on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1917, at the principal office of the company in the town of Portales, New Mexico, to take action upon this Resolution, and further, that the secretary forthwith give notice of said meeting and of the adoption of this resolution within ten (10) days from this date by publishing said resolution together with notice of its adoption, in Portales Valley News, a newspaper of general circulation published in the town of Portales, New Mexico, for at least four (4) weeks, once a week successively, and by mailing a written or printed copy of same to each and every stockholder of this company in the United States.
You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Portales Utilities Company will be held at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1917, at the principal office of the company in the town of Portales, New Mexico, to take action upon the foregoing resolution adopted by the board of directors.
By order of the board of directors,
Portales, New Mexico, 14 February, 1917.
15-18 S. E. WARD, Secretary.

Notice of Publication

non-coal 01196
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M., March 3, 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Thomas E. Hilder of Elida, New Mexico, who on April 16, 1914, made homestead entry No. 01196, for north half southwest quarter, southeast quarter southwest quarter, west half southeast quarter, southeast quarter southeast quarter, west half northeast quarter section 38, Township 2 south, range 31 east, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. A. Coffey, U. S. Commissioner, at Elida, N. M., on the 21st day of April, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John V. Miller, Perry Adams, Jesse A. Pipkin, John D. Pipkin, all of Elida, N. M.
1823 A. J. EVANS, Register.

Expert Vulcanizing

Either Casings or Tubes
Get your work done right, at the right price, and when you want it.

..Kohl's Garage..

J. P. PYEATT

New and Second Hand Furniture

Some good oil and gas-line stoves at a bargain.

J. P. PYEATT

New and Second Hand Furniture

Bring your
**Poultry,
Eggs, Hides
and Furs**
to WALTER CROW and
get the high cash dollar

**At the
Creamery**

**FAMOUS
..Red Feather Farm..
FLOCK**

Three Pens
1st Pen.—\$3.00 for 15 eggs.
2nd Pen.—\$2.00 for 15 eggs.
3rd Pen. \$1.00 for 15 eggs.

These Birds have won prizes
at every chicken show where
they have been put on exhibi-
tion.

HIDES! HIDES! HIDES!
Sell your hides to us.
They bring the most
money green. : : :
..Reynolds' Meat Market..

See those auto caps at Warren-
Foshee & Co.'s It
Don't fail to read the story,
"The Web of Steel," beginning
in this issue.
First shipment of spring Dor-
othy Dodd oxfords just received
at Warren-Foshee & Co.'s It

JUST MISSED DEATH!
MISSIONARY'S FEARFUL EXPERI-
ENCE IN OLD VAULT.

Cowardice of His Two Zulu "Boys"
Nearly Led to Disaster—Wife
Helped Rescue Him in the
Nick of Time.

"A missionary has to be a Jack-of-
all-trades," remarked Rev. Yandel
Collins, who was home on a furlough
after twenty years in South Africa.
"There was an underground room
about eight feet deep by eight square
walled with brick and plastered with
tarred cement, beneath the children's
bedroom in our mission house at Mu-
pola; it was for storing corn, or mealie
as they call it in Natal. I didn't like
to use it because it was so damp, and
for a year I had been using galvanized
iron tanks that I riveted and soldered
myself. I had almost forgotten the
existence of the old corn cellar when,
toward the close of the next rainy sea-
son, we noticed a strange, sickening
odor pervading the house. When I
removed the square wooden lid over
one end of the old vault, the stench
was enough to knock you down. A
few quarts of moulded mealie had
been left on the cellar floor; rats had
enlarged a crack in one corner in or-
der to get at this provender, and the
heavy rains had seeped through the
rat hole and left about six inches of
water, wherein some of the rats had
drowned themselves. You can imag-
ine what the smell was like.

"I ordered Malusi and Mutyani, two
gigantic Zulus, to clean out that
vault; but they refused, unless I
would go down first. They finally be-
lieved that a demon dwelt in that
black hole!
"So I got the two boys to stand over
the trapdoor while I prepared to de-
scend the short ladder that leaned
against the wall a foot from the open-
ing. I lowered a pail on the end of
a stout rope, which I made Malusi
take hold of, and then, with a lighted
candle in one hand and a shovel in
the other, I swung down on my elbows
until my feet found the ladder. I
tested it. Found it apparently firm,
took another step downward, and then
with one last, long breath I let go my
hold on the floor and trusted my whole
weight to the ladder.

"The ladder was as rotten as every-
thing else in that pit. I had not taken
more than one step when it gave way
with a soft, bending squish; my can-
dle flickered out, and I sat down with
a mighty splash in six inches of muck."
"I felt sick all over, and when I
tried to rise I could hardly stagger to
my knees. I touched the rope tied to
the pail, and grasped it firmly.

"Pull on the rope!" I cried, and I
gave the cord an anxious jerk. "Malusi,
Mutyani, pull!" The whole length of
rope slipped and splashed down beside
me. The two boys had run off in a
panic.

"Mary, get some help quick! I am
being poisoned!" I cried to my wife;
but I got no answer.

"My temples throbbed as if they
would burst, my ears roared, strange
lights danced before my eyes and a
powerful hand seemed to be constrict-
ing my throat and chest so that I
could not breathe. I was being poi-
soned by the noxious gases. With a
tremendous effort I dragged myself to
my feet; just then I heard my wife's
voice above me. 'Can't you get out?'
she called.

"The absurdity of the question had
a stimulating effect upon me.
"No, of course not!" I roared an-
grily. "The ladder is broken." I felt
my knees giving away, and I ended
with a cry like that of a sick child,
"Help!"

"Don't get mad," she soothed. "I
have been after those boys. Here's
Malusi. Where's the rope?" She had
perceived that big Zulu baby to re-
turn. He was as strong as an ox, but
I had dropped the rope when I had
struggled to my feet. "It's here at my
feet, but I don't dare to go after it.
Sewer gas," I called.

"What?" my wife gasped; then she
called out cheerfully. "Well, never
mind; keep up your courage! I'll
fetch another rope."

"I'm afraid I can't last much
longer," I faltered.

"My wife answered promptly. 'Here,
hen, Malusi will reach down his hand,
Malusi, reach down your hand! Grab
hold!'
"As she spoke I felt the hand of the
native touch my hair. I clutched it
convulsively and then I went limp all
over; but I felt him get his other
hand in the collar of my shirt. When
I came to, I was lying outdoors on the
grass, and the world never seemed so
bright and fair as it did then. You
see, as soon as Malusi had got his
enormous paws on me I was safe; but
it's a mystery to me how he ever
dragged me out of that hole, strong
as he is. My wife says she helped,
and which, of course, explains every-
thing."

"That afternoon, with a new ladder
and plenty of ropes, the Zulus cleaned
out the vault, and the next day I went
down myself and cleaned the rat-
hole, and splashed a lot of good, clean,
not far round, and the job was done."
—Yout's Companion.

What He Wanted.
"Hello, uncle," exclaimed the city
negro, as he warmly grasped the old
man's hand, glad to see you looking
so well. How is dear aunt and charm-
ing cousins—"

"Here, boy," interrupted the old man
as he pulled out his pocketbook, "how
much do you want?"

Portales Bank and Trust Company
PORTALES, :: NEW MEXICO

THE STRENGTH OF A BANK is
estimated by the wealth and
stability of its stockholders. The
combined wealth of our stockholders is
several millions. x x x
We have plenty of available money
and a disposition to lend it. x x x
Let us know your needs, whether you
are a depositor or not. x x x
Nothing TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL.

Portales Bank and Trust Company
"THE BANK WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME"

Just Received New Goods
AT
C. V. HARRIS'

These goods were bought before
the big advance so we can and will
sell you goods cheap FOR CASH.
All we ask is for you to come in,
let us show you our goods and give
you our prices on Dry Goods, Shoes
and Groceries. We will make you
special prices for CASH. Big line
of Tennis Shoes just received. : :

Yours for More Business,

C. V. HARRIS

SEEK MORE FISH TO CAN
Increasing Demand for Product Has
Led to Inquiries as to Where It
Can Be Had.

There is a perpetual and increas-
ing demand for canned fish of all
sorts. The utilization of the dogfish,
or grayfish, as it is more politely
called, has added to the opportuni-
ties of the eastern canners, but those
on the Pacific coast are looking to the
westward for a still further supply.
The yellow and blue fin tuna (known
as the horse mackerel when they ap-
pear in eastern waters), the dolphin
and bonito are plentiful in Hawaiian
waters, and Pacific coast canners are
making inquiries as to the possibility
of securing a catch large enough to
warrant the establishment of canner-
ies on the islands.

The commercial fisheries of Hawaii
are almost exclusively in the hands
of the Japanese. A few years ago
they formed small companies to oper-
ate hand-propelled sampans. These
brought the fish to the Hawaiian mar-
kets, where the catch was sold at auc-
tion. The gasoline boats have taken
the place of those propelled by oars
or sails and these have a steaming
radius of a thousand miles. They are
equipped with ice chambers, so that
the fish may be kept from four to six
days.

Large corporations have been
formed. One company controls 150
Japanese boats and another 40. The
tuna at present prices, retailing at 10
to 20 cents a pound, is too costly to
permit of canning with profit. The
bonito sells at 3 cents or less and
might be used to advantage, as it is
very plentiful.

There is also a little sardine fish
that is taken in great numbers. The
establishment of United States gar-
risons at or near Honolulu has
greatly increased the demand for
fish, but no survey has yet been made
which determines whether canneries
can be made commercially profitable.

BEEES OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.
No Farm Complete Without a Few
Colonies—Honey is One of Farm-
er's Valuable Assets.

No farm is complete in its conven-
iences and business methods without a
few colonies of Italian bees comfortably
housed in a most convenient hive.
Honey is one of the farmer's most
valuable assets, and in many places a
dozen colonies will gather 75 to 100
gallons of honey during a single sea-
son, worth in many places 75 cents a
gallon. All the bee wants is a mov-
able frame hive, in which the honey
is stored in a convenient manner for
the farmer to get at any hour he may
wish to have honey and butter.

SUCCESS IN PRODUCING PORK
Pasture Grasses and Forage Crops
Make Healthy, Vigorous Hogs—
Some Grain is Necessary.

Many now realize the fact that the
growing of pasture grasses and forage
crops that make healthy, vigorous
hogs of good quality is the basic factor
in successful pork production. They
are raising hogs at a big profit.

Of course those who are successful
realize the fact that a certain amount
of grain feed is needed to grow hogs
with a greater profit, but they use this
grain only as a supplement to the
feeds harvested by the hogs in the
pastures and fields.

**Goodloe Paint
Company**
Is prepared to do all kinds
of repair and cabinet work
on short notice. Call us.

PHONE NO. 27

If you want fence posts—see
Kemp Lumber Company.

Stand by
the
President
= = =
COSY
THEATRE

Be
Patriotic
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COSY
THEATRE

"LIBERTY"
A DAUGHTER OF THE U. S. A.
SATURDAY, MARCH 10th
Univertal's Glorious serial taken along the Mexican border of
timely action. Texas Rangers, Soldiers, Army and Ranch
Life, Mexicans and Realistic Ranch Raids. Company "M"
may appear in some of the scenes. Also comedy reels.
MATINEE, 5c and 10c NIGHT, 10c and 15c

MONDAY, MARCH 12th
PARAMOUNT "Marie Dora in 'COMMON GROUND.'" A
love story combined with a political conspiracy. Five acts.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th
CLARA KIMBLE YOUNG in "THE BADGE OF SHAME."
First of a series of Clara Kimble Young highest quality pic-
tures on the market.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16th
RITA JOLIVET, the petite emotional actress, in "AN IN-
TERNATIONAL MARRIAGE." The wonderful stage suc-
cess of Love versus International Complications.

Our Pictures are the same as shown
...in the Metropolitan Large Cities...

COMING!—Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark, Pauline Fredrick

Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of
"The Chalice of Courage," "The
Island of Regeneration," etc., and
Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr.
CIVIL ENGINEER

Copyright by Fleming H. Revell Company
(Continued from page 3)

are all off and it is all quiet, in the moonlight.

"Very well. You had better change your dress, Helen, before you go," said the colonel, turning to Abbott and engaging him in conversation on technical matters.

"I'll wait for you at the front door of the car," said the engineer, his heart beating like a pneumatic riveter and sounding almost as loud in his ears.

"I won't be long," she whispered as she left him.

Helen did not want to waste time any more than Mende did. So, instead of taking her father's advice, all she did was to cover her beautiful shoulders with a light wrap and hasten to the car door in the shortest possible time. Every moment they were apart,



They Saw Her Round, Red, Full Face.

since the sun had in which they could be together was so small, was a moment lost.

"Now," she said, coming out of the door of the car and descending the steps toward him, eagerly expectant, "I want a prize for my swiftness."

"A prize?" returned the man, "why you've been gone years, and you haven't even changed your gown. You can't go out on a bridge in that gown and those slippers, tramping over dirty tracks, piles of steel, rough wooden planks, paint and—"

"Can't I?" she said, "you just see."

"I hate to see you spoil your dress," he said uncertainly as she stepped.

Really what gown on earth was worth half an hour of her society? At

least that is the way he felt about it, and evidently she felt the same way.

"It is settled, then," she said, slipping her arm through his as they walked down the long wooden platform near the siding. At the end of the platform, as they turned about the temporary station and storehouse, before them rose the bridge. The moon was rising over the high hills that sprang up from the steep clifflike bank of the other side of the vast river. They saw her round, red, full face through an interlacing tracery of steel. The lower part of the bridge was still in deep shadow. Indeed, the moon had just cleared the hills of the opposite bank of the great gorge cut by the broad river flowing swiftly in its darkness far below. At the farther end of the suspended arm extending far over the water the top of the traveler glistened. The cantilever on the opposite shore, incomplete and sunk under a high rise of sand, was still in shadow and not yet discernible.

Unwittingly the woman drew a little near the man. He became more conscious than before of the light touch of her hand upon his arm. It was very still where they stood. The shacks of the workmen had been erected below the bridge about a quarter of a mile to the right along the banks of the little affluent of the main stream. They could hear faint but indistinguishable noises that yet indicated humanity coming from that direction. The fires in the machine house and in the engines were banked. Lazy curls of smoke rose to be blown away in the limitless arena of the upper air. In the darkness all the unsightly evidences of construction work were hidden.

"Oh," said the woman, drawing a long breath, "I don't wonder that you love it. Isn't it beautiful, hung up in the air that way? One would think it wasn't steel but silver and gold—"

"Time was," said the man, "when I loved a thing like that above everything except my father, but now—"

In spite of herself the woman looked at him.

"But now?" she whispered as he hesitated, and then she turned her head half fearful of his answer.

"I am almost afraid to say it," he said, lowering his voice to match her own.

"A soldier of steel," she said, "and afraid!"

"Well, then, all that was the second now takes the third place."

"And before your father comes?"

But she did not give him time to answer. "Come," she said, "let us go out on the bridge."

"It's a rough place for you. Those little slippers you wear—"

He looked down, and as if in obedience to his glance she outthrust her foot from her gown. It was not the smallest foot that ever upbore a woman. Quite the contrary. Which is not saying it was too large, not at all. It was just right for her height and figure, and its shape and shoe left nothing to be desired.

"Never mind the slippers," she said; "they are stronger than they look. They'll serve."

"But the distance between here and the bridge is inches deep in dust."

"Dust!" she exclaimed in dismay. "I don't mind rough walking, but dust—"

"I never thought of that," admitted the man. "The fact is I have thought of nothing but you since I saw you, but now we'll have to go back or—"

"I shall not go back," she answered firmly.

He stepped down off the platform

and before she knew what he would do at, he lifted her straight up in his arms. He did not carry her like a baby, he held her erect, crushed against his breast, and before she had time to utter a protest, or even to say a word, he started through the dusty roadway toward the bridgehead.

It was a strange position. She knew she ought to protest, but the words would not come. Whilst she was trying to think them up, they had crossed the little desert that intervened between the portal of the bridge and the end of the platform. Then he set her down gently.

"Thank you," she said simply, "that was very nice of you. You are wonderfully strong."

The moon, by this time, had passed the floor level and the cross-bracing cast a network of shadows over them, upon track and floor beams and stringers. The silence of the half-light, the mystery of it all oppressed them a little. It was with beating hearts that they pressed on.

(Continued next week)

TAKE CARE OF CALVES

Good Sanitation Is One of Highest Essentials.

If Mother's Milk Is Taken Away Careful Attention Must Be Given to Youngster's Diet—Feed Them Separately.

BY GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

If we are ready to admit that a cow's milk is too good for a cow's calf and that it is economically profitable to rob the future cow for the sake of present gains, then it is quite necessary to know how to raise calves on separator milk or other artificial and unnatural foods.

The usual practice is to pour separator milk, sometimes cold, into a large trough which is never cleaned and allow the calves to drink until they are satisfied. This method means pot-bellied, runty calves that never make the growth that they should even though they fortunately escape the ravages of indigestion.

Calves should not be given quite enough milk to satisfy their appetites. Each calf should be fed separately, carefully regulating the amount of



Feeding in Stanchions.

milk by the size of the calf. The fat that has been removed by the separator may in a way be supplied by adding a handful of cornmeal, or flaxseed meal to each bucket of milk. After drinking the milk the calf will be kept busy eating the meal instead of sucking another calf's ears. The milk should always be warm but never given to the calf directly from the separator, when it is frothy.

The milk buckets should be taken to the milkhouse or kitchen and sterilized at least once a day. Calves will soon begin to eat a little hay, and grain, like ground oats, should thereafter constitute part of the food ration.

If it pays to raise calves at all it pays to feed and care for them from the day they are born. Farm sanitation is the all-important thing in the care of live stock on the farm.

HIGHWAYS AND FARM VALUES

Property Owners by Allowing Roads to Remain Poor Cause Depreciation of Their Estates.

Two farmers in a neighboring state recently made comments on road improvements that are worth considering. The first man had bought his place but a few years ago, and had selected it because of the character of the people in the vicinity as well as the actual value of the land, says Indiana Farmer. He said his experience during his rather brief stay on his farm showed that a man who bought land in that section had to work it both intelligently and economically in order to make it pay, for the first cost per acre was higher than that of equally good land in some other sections without its social attractions.

The second man complained about the slowness with which good land was being taken up in some sections, owing to the roads being so bad that the class of people needed to develop the country preferred to pay much more money for no better land where they could live more happily.

In other words, the lack of fairly good roads in some sections was keeping down the market value of property there below its proper level and even tending, with the suitable traveling facilities in other sections, to raise the value of land in the latter. The

...Big Educational Rally...

Portales, New Mexico, April 7th, 1917

Everybody Is Going---You Come

CONTESTS AND EVENTS

School Parade—All the school children of the county who are present at the rally. Each school should have a pennant designating the name of the school.

To the school having the greatest percentage of pupils and patrons present at the rally—attendance based on the census report of the district and miles traveled. Prize.

To the school having the second highest per cent in attendance. Prize.

Declamatory Contest for boys, any age. Prize.

Declamatory Contest for girls, any age. Prize.

Musical Contest for girls, any age. Prize.

Best exhibit or display of work from any rural school. Prize.

Best pie. Prize.

Best cake. Prize.

Best loaf light bread. Prize.

Best half dozen biscuits. Prize.

Best half dozen corn muffins. Prize.

Neatest patch on calico by girl of any age. Prize.

Best made gingham apron by girl, any age. Prize.

Best fancy handkerchief. Prize.

Pole vault, boy any age. Prize.

Sack race, boy under 14 years. Prize.

100 yard dash, for teachers. Prize.

100 yard dash, boys any age. Prize.

100 yard dash, boys under 14 years. Prize.

Standing broad jump. Prize.

Running broad jump. Prize.

Half mile race, any age. Prize.

Hurdle race, boys any age. Prize.

Potato race, boys under 14 years. Prize.

Pole vault. Prize.

Half mile race, boys under 14. Prize.

Wheelbarrow race, for girls 15 years or over. Prize.

Best display manual training. Prize.

Best domestic science display. Prize.

Best domestic art display. Prize.

Highest number of points won by any pupil. Prize.

Highest number of points won by any school. Prize.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

- School children taking part must be of school age and must have entered school by February 1, 1917, and have been in regular attendance.
- The regular rules governing all athletic events will be used.
- The winner in each event counts three points, the 2nd two points and the 3rd one point.
- No entrance fee will be charged to enter any event.
- Everything free except, possibly, the declamatory and musical contests.
- The judges for the events will be selected by Professors Wilson, Bieler and Deen. The decision of these judges shall be final.
- All entries to be made by March 20th, 1917.

Address all communications to

L. L. BROWN, - - - Portales, New Mexico

...Money to Loan...

Farm loans made. We will meet all competition as to desirability of loans. We have made more loans than any other agency in the county. Come in and see us. List your farms with us.

Sexton & Tusha

ELIDA, : : : : NEW MEXICO

If you want the **BEST GOODS** AND THE **BEST SERVICE** in New Mexico

Buy your Stove, Range, Washing Machine, Sure Hatch Incubator, Well Piping, Wind Mills, and Implements from—

..J. B. Sledge Hardware Co..

...FOR SALE...

Quarter section in Macy school district, one-half mile west of Macy school house. Good, nice, level land. Must be sold. Will go at \$850.00. If you want this farm, get busy. See Jim Gardner, next door to Coligan's barber shop, or see or write to

D. F. Grimes

UPTON, : : : : NEW MEXICO

DR. JAMES F. GARMANY
Physician and Surgeon
Residence Phone 193; Office Phone 188
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO

FORBES

Auctioneer

Clovis

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents. (L.S.)

ED. J. NEER

Funeral Director
..and Embalmer..

Complete line of
Robes and Suits

PHONES:

Parlors and Salesrooms 67-2
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You Are Next

to the smoothest, easiest and most satisfying shave and the most up-to-date hair cut you ever got when you get in one of the chairs at

The Sanitary Barber Shop

Spectacles, all kinds and prices at Dobbs' confectionery.

PROGRAMME

Roosevelt County Teachers' Association

TO BE HELD AT

Elida, New Mexico, March 30 and 31, 1917

Friday, 10 a. m.

Welcome Address J. V. Bieler
 Response F. M. Culbertson
 Discussion: "The Moral Welfare of the Child—What Should the School Do to Promote It?"
 Edwin Taylor, Miss Vera Humphrey.
 "The Physical Welfare of the Child—the School's Duty in Promoting It."
 Mrs. Mary D. Baker, Miss Belle Norton.

Friday, 1:30 p. m.

Chorus Portales High School Girls.
 Reading Miss Hallie Mitchell.
 "How to Interest Pupils in the Study of Literature"
 Miss Hesther Kenamore, Mrs. Effie Carter.
 "The Teacher and the Community" J. W. Russell, Mrs. Sarah Ellis.
 Piano Solo Miss Mignon Jones.
 Address State Superintendent J. H. Wagner.
 Address Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Music Mrs. W. J. Smith
 Address Dr. E. L. Enloe, Silver City Normal.
 Music Mrs. E. G. Winningham.
 Address Dr. D. R. Boyd, Albuquerque.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

Music Mrs. E. G. Winningham.
 "Flaws in Our School System That Should Be Corrected"
 Supt. S. J. Stinnett, R. A. Palm, J. W. King.
 Reading Mrs. B. B. McGhee.
 "Practical Industrial Work for Schools of Roosevelt County"
 Miss Montana Grinstead, C. R. Nelson, Miss Alma Squires

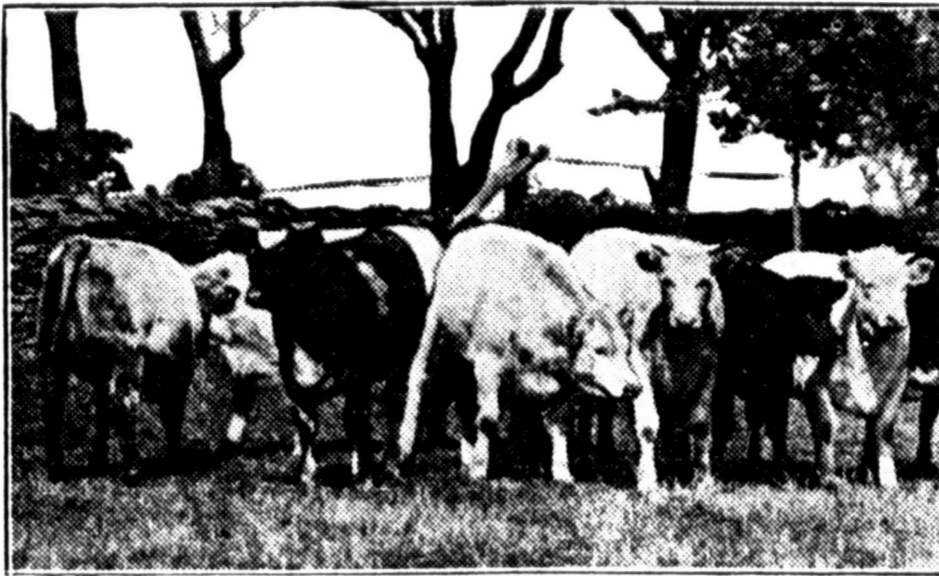
Saturday, 2 p. m.

"The Beacon Method of Teaching"—Explanation Mrs. W. F. Kenady.
 "Its Advantages Over Other Methods" Miss Callye Shannon.
 "What Credit Should Be Allowed for High School Work Done in the Rural Schools?" J. V. Bieler, W. M. Wilson, S. J. Stinnett.

W. M. WILSON, President.

MRS. THYRZA JOHNSON, Secretary.

SHORTHORNS STEADILY GAINED IN FAVOR



HERD OF SHORTHORNS ON KANSAS FARM.

(By FRANK D. TOMSON)
 The year 1916 has witnessed an expansion of the influence of improved live stock, an expansion heretofore unequalled in the history of the live stock industry. This expansion seems to apply with especial emphasis to the shorthorn, both at home and abroad. There has been an unparalleled demand for shorthorn breeding stock throughout the United States and prices have naturally held to a higher plane than usual. To be sure, in former periods prices reached higher levels, but neither the demand nor the prices were ever so uniform before—evidence of the existing substantial demand for practical farmers and stockmen.

Boom for Live Stock.
 All through the New England states and along the Atlantic seaboard, down through the Southern states, there has been a decided inclination to engage in live stock husbandry in order to conserve the fertility of the soil and increase the income. The farmers of the central states, comprising the corn belt, are turning again to beef production, and throughout the mountain and coast states there is a general inclination to replenish the depleted supply of cattle. So it is from coast to coast and from the Gulf far into Canada a recognition of the necessity of using improved blood has induced an active investment in registered cattle and shorthorns have steadily gained in favor, for this historic breed has been safely relied upon for more than a century in this country to improve the cattle stocks.

Exchange of Judges.
 Early in the summer an exchange of judges was arranged for between the United States and Argentina and three men of recognized ability, Dean C. F. Claiborn of Iowa, Frank VanNatta of Indiana and Robert Miller of Ontario, who judged the sheep, were selected

to serve in the great show of the year at Buenos Aires. In return came Senor Pedro T. Pages and Senor Carlos M. Puggan from Argentina, who passed on the shorthorn breeding classes and the fat classes, where grades and cross-breeds competed, at the recent International Show at Chicago. These gentlemen from Argentina are among the largest cattle breeders in the world. While in the States they visited many of the best known breeding establishments of the several improved breeds in order that they might become intimately familiar with the methods and the standards of our breeders generally.

Shorthorn Sale.
 An interesting fact is that at the Argentine show a sale of shorthorns resulted in an average of \$8,800 per head, the reserve champion bull selling for \$20,000 Argentine money, or approximately \$23,000 United States gold. As the Argentine breeders are steadily in the market for high class breeding stock, the closer relations which are being established between this country and Argentina will have a tendency to greatly increase our trade. Our position is strengthened, too, by the fact that the display of breeding stock at the International Show, Chicago, was of the highest merit throughout and the largest numbers in the history of the show. The shorthorn breeding classes alone contained approximately 500 entries. The numbers represented and their uniform merit made a most favorable impression upon the Argentine judges and the United States breeders have thereby gained a mutual advantage. The prospects for further extension of trade at home are bright. A number of Western states already have enacted laws prohibiting the turning of any but registered bulls on the open range.

SATISFACTORY RULE FOR MEASURING HAY

Expert of Washington Experiment Station Tells How to Approximate Weight.

(By E. G. SCHAEFER, Washington Experiment Station)
 Eliminating the number of tons of hay in a stack by measuring is often resorted to when it is inconvenient or impractical to weigh it. It is impossible to give a rule for measuring hay which is entirely satisfactory. The following one has often been used and approximates the correct weight:

"Width plus over, divided by four and squared, then multiplied by the length and divided by 512."
 The above rule assumes that the cross section of a stack may be obtained by dividing the width plus over measurement by four and squaring it. Stacks vary so much in shape that this cannot be absolutely true with all stacks. The above rule also assumes that there are 512 cubic feet in a ton. The length of a ton stack has been built, the size of a stack or the amount it has settled, also the kind of hay—all influence the weight of a certain volume of hay. The above or other rules should not be relied upon unless it is impossible to weigh hay when it is sold.

Problem—Assume that a haystack measures 18 feet wide, 26 feet over (distance from ground on one side up over the stack and to the ground on other side) and 20 feet long. The solution would be: 18 plus 26 equals 44, divided by 4, equals 11; 11 squared equals 121; 121 times 20 equals 2,420 cubic feet in stack; 2,420 divided by 512 equals 4.73 tons.

OVERCROWDING HENS PRODUCES DISEASE

Plenty of Room in Quarters Will Result in More and Better Eggs, Says Expert.

Overcrowding in the henhouse is one of the direct causes of colds and roup, according to Ross M. Sherwood, specialist in poultry husbandry in the Kansas state agricultural college. "Egg production is lowered as a result of disease and uncomfortable conditions induced by overcrowding," said Mr. Sherwood. "Every fowl in the henhouse should have nine inches of lined space on the roosts, and three or four square feet of floor space. If such housing is not provided, the hens will not have room for scratching

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are our Loads of Coal, and the quantity is not only there, but the quality also. It is all well screened, clean and free from all added dirt, dust or rubbish. You will find this Coal has excellent burning properties, and that it gives out great heat, whether used in stove, range or furnace. There is plenty of winter yet to come. Better let us have your orders now.



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LISTEN!

Choose for your friends those who stimulate you, who arouse your ambition, who stir you up, with a desire to do something and be somebody in the world.

BUILD YOU A HOME

The Portales Lumber Co.

WINTER CARE OF THE SHEEP

Fleece of Good Quality Cannot Be Secured From Half-Starved Animal—Give Succulent Food.

If the sheep are neglected and allowed to run down in flesh when the winter sets in the fleece will be injured in both weight and quality.

A fleece of good quality cannot be grown on a poor half-starved sheep. If the ewes are allowed to get poor during the winter the chances are that the lambs will be weak and will perish for lack of nourishment and from cold, while the lambs from a well-cared-for ewe will be much able to stand the cold if they should happen to be dropped when the weather is cold.

The dams will have more milk for their young, too, if they are well cared for. Sheep need some succulent food during the winter. They should have some rough feed such as corn stover or clover hay, and above all they should have a ration rich in both protein and mineral matter.

PASTURING OF CORNFIELDS

Practice Is Especially Applicable to Semiarid Regions—Very Little Wasted or Spoiled.

The pasturing of corn is especially applicable to semiarid regions. The dry soil is not injured by the animals, and very little corn goes to waste or spoils by coming in contact with the soil. The stalks are left in good shape to prevent the drifting of snow.

V. J. Campbell AUCTIONEER

Will appreciate your business. Farm sales a specialty. Will make your stuff bring all it is worth.

Longs, New Mexico

J. A. Saylor will pay the cash for your chickens, eggs, cream, hides and furs.

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Agent for Sweetwater Marble works, Bills Brothers and Jones-Rapp Monument companies. Glad to show samples.

...Inda Humphrey...

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Staple and Fancy Groceries

Frying chickens and eggs wanted. Bring them in.

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I am always pleased to show you the best cars on the American market. They have been tried here under severe usage. Deliveries now.

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Do You Suffer From

HEADACHE ? NEURALGIA

"I have been subject to severe headaches for about seven years. My head would ache so badly at times that I could scarcely stand it. Doctors and headache medicines did no good. Hunt's Lightning Oil gave me almost instant relief. Have not suffered from those dreadful headaches since I found out about your wonderful liniment," writes Mrs. W. T. Dickson, Sherman, Texas.

MAKES PAIN VANISH

The affected part instantly warms and glows under its powerful penetrating effect. You can fairly see and feel it do the work. Simply rub it on and the pain seems to fade away. Inexpensive—25c and 50c a bottle.



HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL

FOR SALE BY J. S. Pearce

FARM EFFICIENCY

On a great majority of farms success is primarily dependent on three important factors. These are: (1) The size of the farm business; (2) the yields of the crops and the returns per animal, representing the quality of the farm business; and (3) the diversity of the business. Of course many other things have their influence, but the farmer whose business is efficient in these three respects is generally successful. Those farms that are excellent in none of these respects almost universally fail. Those deficient in one or two may succeed, but their chances of success are greatly lessened.

Speaking of Appetites.

A huge eating competition had been held by some bravely sons of toil in a country town in Yorkshire, and one of the competitors had succeeded in disposing of a leg of mutton, a plentiful supply of vegetables, and a plum pudding, the whole washed down with copious drafts of ale.

He was unanimously declared the winner, and was being triumphantly escorted home when he turned to his admirers, and said: "Ah say, lads, don't thee say nowt of this to my ole woman, or she won't gie me no dinner!"—Toronto Globe.

FOR SALE...

Blacksmith shop, stock and tools. Will sell tools and stock and rent building to reliable party. Write to

LEE PERCIFULL, Elida, N. M.

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Ranges, Cook Stoves, Hot Blast Heaters, Queensware, Glassware, all kinds Shelf Hardware. Eclipse Windmills, Pipe, Repairs and the reliable Mitchell Wagons.

INDA HUMPHREY

WE give every customer, old or young, the best value possible for the money. Do not you enjoy dealing with a store you can depend on in every way? Surely you do.

We carry a full line of groceries—the best of everything.

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J. K. BLAND

GET THE MONEY SALE

CHANCE TO BUY RIGHT

GET THE MONEY SALE

A GET THE MONEY SALE

Commences Thursday, March 15

10 Days Fast Selling

Closes Saturday Night, March 24

10 Days Fast Selling

There is no "hot air" about our statement that this is to be "A Get the Money Sale." We do not especially need it, but there are others who do, and we want to save them as much as possible. If we can assist you in saving from twenty-five to fifty per cent on your living expenses, we will have accomplished our purpose. The goods we are offering are just as high grade and just as seasonable as can be bought at anybody's store, or in any market. We invite inspection and comparisons. It costs you nothing but your time to look at our goods and we will give you as much of ours as you need to satisfy yourself. We have more goods than we have money and are disposed to trade with you. This merchandise was bought to sell, not to keep as an heirloom to look at, and we're going to sell it, if price is any object to you. Come and get yours. It's here.

GROCERIES

Below are given just a few grocery prices in order that you may get some idea of the amount of money to be saved by buying your household supplies from us. We have marked down every article in this store for this "Get the Money Sale."

Flour, Fast Mail brand, high patent, cwt	\$4 69
Flour, Diamond K, best made, per cwt	4 79
Peaberry coffee, 35c grade, 4 1-2 lbs	1 00
Soda, four 1 pound packages	25
Baking Powder, K. C., five 25c cans	1 00
Salmon, pink Alaskan, four cans	50
Salmon, red, per can	18
Blackberries, California, 25c grade	19
Apricots, regular 25c table	20
Peaches, fine sliced table, 22c size	20
Pears, fine table, 25c size	22 1/2
Peaches, high grade, gallon	42 1/2
Apricots, high grade, gallon	45
Blackberries, regular 65c size	50
Loganberries, regular 70c size	50
Beans, fine stringless, four cans	50
Peas, fine early June, four cans	50
Gooseberries, for pies, per can	10
Blackberries, for pies, per can	11
Strawberries, for pies, per can	12 1/2
Oats, high quality, 25c size	21
Tobacco, Prince Albert, 3 cans	25
Tobacco, chewing, big cut on all brands	25
Soap, Lenox laundry, 7 bars	25
Matches, we can still sell them for	05
Tomatoes, large size, 4 cans	50
Tomatoes, small cans	10
Catsup, Van Camps, per bottle	22 1/2
Oysters, per can	09

Everyday Specials

Every day during this sale, between the hours of two and three o'clock, we will sell one hundred pounds of Fast Mail, high patent Flour for only **\$4.50**
100 pounds to each person

Each day of this sale, between ten and eleven o'clock, five pounds of 35c grade of Peaberry Coffee for only **\$1.00**
\$1 Worth to each customer

SYRUP

Dunbar's pure ribbon cane syrup, per gallon,	\$ 79
King Komus pure ribbon cane syrup, per gallon	79
Velva high grade ribbon cane syrup, per gallon,	75
Country made ribbon cane syrup, per gallon,	79
Sweetland syrup, per gallon,	55

12 1/2 Pounds Sugar for \$1.00

With each six dollar purchase made by a customer we will give 12 1-2 pounds of granulated sugar for one dollar.

DRY GOODS

Shepherd Checks, regular 20c, yard	\$ 13
Curtain Goods, large assortment	10
White Goods, fine assortment, reg. 15c	11
Kakhi, assortment regular 25c, yard	17 1/2
White Goods, regular 25c grade	15
Poplin, assortment of colors, yard	22 1/2
Shirting, good heavy, dark colors, yard	13
Gingham, large assortment, yard	09
Crepe, assortment of colors, reg. 17 1/2c	12 1/2
Underskirts, regular \$1.50, colors	98
Muslins, assortment, yard	10
Underskirts, white, regular \$1 value	48
Handkerchiefs, ladies, nice ones, 7 for	25
Handkerchiefs, mens, nice ones, 6 for	25
Laces, large assortment, regular 5c yard	02
Thread, all sizes, 6 spools for	25

PANTS

No. C439 Kakhi Pants, regular \$1.50	98
Pants, light weight, assortment	98
Pants, blue serge, regular \$3.50	2 98
Pants, blue serge, regular \$4.00	3 29
Shirts, fine blue	48c
Overalls, fine assortment	98

SHOES

Shoes, ladies, small sizes, low cuts, good styles, regular \$2.50 to \$5, pair	98
Big cut on all shoes	

A Big reduction on all our men's, ladies' and children's hose

Heavy grey hose, three pairs for 25 cents
A Big reduction on salt blocks and sacks

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