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Coming Lyceum Number Sells W. Love Company's to be Most Interesting and Enjoyable

This Play Merits Hearty Biggest And Best Private Support of Every Citizen in Valley

Cozy Theatre on Friday night, De estate and one of the biggest that has Times believes that 25,000 meres of passived especially for the Herald the year, to turn into profit our low cember 11th. It is the Operata "Bul- ever been made. direction of Mrs. S. E. Ward.

Alain, friend of the prince, Lilla friend of the princess, Dosay, King's attendant,

instructress, Mrs. S. E. Ward depth to the 'underground river' is A very attractive Chorus is made twenty feet with a few feet draw up of the following: Miss Nola Keen, down when pumping.

the Princess Bulbul, to the Prince many settlers to this county. Caspian and the prince is on his way have never met and the princess value home for several years and was one berson was well pleased at the show ment of their store. Mention of this man would realize that his success to \$80 per acre and these pots ly implores her father not to make of the first to introduce alfalfa and ing made by the pupils from this counher marry a man she has never seen. hog raising there and expects to con-The prince, on his side, determines tinue that business here. When here to see his future wife before the be a couple of weeks ago he made an Tolar, Taiban, Lalande and Dereno. trothal ceremony. On reaching the inspection of the Valley and went | She reports these schools making eleoutskirts of the city, he disguises ever the ground thoroughly. He will and thus clad they seek the palace. The prince enters the garden first and highly successful in the Portales Valmeets the maids of honor. After ley, Mr. Kenyon and family will much persuasion, he is allowed to seek come in the spring and take charge. the princess, who is roaming disconsolately through the woods. The that F. E. Wilson the retiring manprince peddler speedily wins Bulbui's lager of the Love farm will continue gram: affections, and endeavors to persuade to make his home here. her to give up Prince Caspian and elope with him instead. This the princess refuses to do. They agree to meet once more in the ballroom that evening to say good-bye. Unable mous outlaw and the pride of the Bufto part with the man she loves, Bulbul falo Jones herd, was shot and killed hides him behind a curtain, bidding Tuesday at the Bristow place, aix miles him trust her. Consternation reigns west of Portales. later when the King and Court learn | He was a magnificent spe missing. All are still more horrified was such an outlaw that he was cona peddler. Throwing aside the curtain, behind which the prince is hidden, she exposes him to the full decided that the exposes and trouble keeping the animal under control were control were to the full that the exposes and trouble keeping the animal under control were view of the King and Court. Grief is too great and had him killed. turned to joy. The King recognizes in the supposed peddler, the prince, and Bulbul is too pleased at tre outcome to be indignant at the prank played upon her. In the meantime, on the head measuring, in places, as lda, who has always had a fingering much as afteen inches. fondness for the King, proposes to him under a promise he made that af FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL ternoon, and he is bound to consent. Alah and Lilla make a third happy couple, and three weddings are set

for "Tuesday at Noon." for this performance in the East and Hooker, assistant state road engineer, it bids well to be the most ataractive and Capt. T. J. Molinari, secretary pedformance ever seen in this vicin of the road board of Roosevelt county, Church are requested to attend a Amos Hanelse, ity. A great amount of work is being was in Clovig last Saturday. The meeting on third Sunday, December Hene Oafes, done in preparing for this play and it party came on a very important mis- at 11 o'clock for the purpose of electmerits the hearty support of every sion, that of making the final survey ing a new church citizen in the Valley. There will be for the Portales—Clovis road, upon pertaining to the church.

W. M. COX. merits the hearty support of every sion, that of making the final survey ing a new board and other matters Lois Cave, approximately two hours of enjoyable which will be expended the sum of music and we wish to call attention five thousand dollars. to the fact that in this singing, there Editor Kearns, who is a road enwill be a number of trained voices gineer of recognized ability, went-over who are able to give as good a per the proposed road carefully several

Prom such information as leaks out, gested by Mr. Kearns he found it to Good congregation in every service. Mildred Merrit.

YEAR

Farm To A. L. Kenyon Of Oklahoma

Plant In The Portales

Valley

One of the most interesting and Coe Howard consumated this week most enjoyable performances of the the biggest deal that has been made Lyceum Course will take place at the this year in Portales. Valley real

ent citizens of the town, under the Company farm, which has been man. Dianted next year in the dry part of seed per acre. It was grown from inquiries: Will dairying pay? How direction of Mrs. S. E. Ward.

| Company farm, which has been man. Dianted next year in the dry part of seed per acre. It was grown from inquiries: Will dairying pay? How direction of Mrs. S. E. Ward. aged and improved by F. E. Wilson ture.

... Mr. S. R. Smith lifts 1500 gallons per minute, and was the princess, installed at a cost of \$3500. This is Mrs. S. D. Beaver a one stage pump and the manufactures have guaranteed with a two Justso, King's attendant, W..... minute but this has not been done be-.. Mr. S. G. Bridges cause the ditches are not adequate to Planist, .. Miss Montana L. Grinstend handle such an enormous flow. The

Mrs. Roy Connaily, Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Mr. Howard has been working on Nixon, Miss Myrtle Moore and Miss this deal for some time. Coe has MRS. CULBERSON. Irene Molinari; Messrs. Temple, Mol-made neveral deals recently and if inari, Charles Henelse, Bryan J. hard work and tenacity are required Moore; Prof. L. L. Browo; The Girls to put a deat themsels he will not be described will also assist. found wanting. His untiring efforts

A. L. Kenyon the new owner himself and his friends as peddlers, be a substantial citizen and from his experience and ability should We are glad to inform our readers

KILLED BUFFALO BULL

A five year old buffalo buil, the fa-

that the prince and princess are both the ancient denizens of the plains, but when Bulbul enters the ball room, a stantly drifting from the herd and long cloak over her gown, and an during the past year has been most of prince, but instead the man she loves Mexico and the adjoining part of Texas

It required four well directed shots

BE SPENT IN ROOSEVELT COUN-TY ON THE MUCHINEEDED ROAD

A. V. Kearns, editor of the Portales Special costumes are being obtained Herald-Times, accompanied by D. S.

formance as is given anywhere in the weeks ago, and when the state en-

a very enjoyable time may be anticipated by the audience. The King and
"We find that we can use part of
the so many young people to have so many young people t his attendants will give everyone several good laughs. The dignified princes and the silver voiced princess will give some music of a quality seldom give some music of a quality seldom heard in this right. We must make addie Six. price some music of a quality seldom heard in this vicinity. We are also informed from inside information that there will be some costuming which will at least prove interesting.

Tickets can be obtained at Neer's Drug Store and it will be well to make early reservations as it can be considered from the popularity of those participating in this Opereta that the choice seets will soon be disposed of.

old grade is on a straight line from next Sunday 9:45. We must make an effort to be prompt to begin and close on time. Subject for the still o'clock hour "The New Birth." Subject for the

HOWARD MAKES BIG DEAL SUDAN GRASS.

Herald-Times Proposes to Holp Farmers Get Start of

This Amount Should Produce Enough to Plant One Hundred Thousand Acres Another Year

Sudan grass has proven itself to be seed to plant 10,000 acres of this the greatest single plant ever intro- greatest of all drouth resisting forage duced by the United States Dagart- crops. ment of Agriculture. The Herald This seed has been selected and better utilities our labor throughout this wonderful drouth resisting and Times. It is guaranteed to be 1914 priced forage crops, and to provide a The place sold was the W. Love forage producing grass should be crop making 1000 pounds of threshed all over the state are coming these

> solutely tree-with each year's sub-scription in advance in this or the ad-ers of Rosse joining counties in the State, tunity to secure enough seed free of in order to distribute this seed cost to supply rature needs for plant.

equitably we will give one package ing thousand to each subscriber who brings on one and pasture.

Iong as the supply lasts.

These packages of Sudan need, if make the flary and hog pasture and planted and cultivated according to in fact predict that this will be its directions, should produce enough greatest use.

THE SUFFRAGE SOCIETY.

2:30 p. m. with the following pro-

An Anti Suffrage Monologue-Relen

Women in Europe—Mrs. Hough. The Real Pedestal—Mrs. Nixon.

The Suffrage Aspect in the New

Mexico Educational Association-Mrs.

Measures the State Federation are

METHODIST CHURCH.

A. C. BELLA

Chairman Board

NOTICE MEMBERS.

BAPTIST NOTES

Culberson and Mrs. Oldham.

Standing For-Mrs. Lindsey.

Song.

last Sunday.

welcome.

6:45.

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gant progress.

Suffrage Song

Ista-Mrs. Carr.

Indsey.

VISITS SCHOOLS

JOYCE-PRUIT IMPROVEMENT

lamit has betrothed his only child, have been the ments of bringing her way from Albuquerque and visit important improvements in the ladies any plan would depend on the ments. ed several of the schools in the north rest room that they had provided in the dairy promoter and prospective being produced from balcony of the dry goods depart creamery went part of this county. Mrs. Cul. the the Hersld-Times about a year ago being satisfied; they would want to good return on the investment. Among the schools visited were: and it has been much used.

> the town, is always trying to accom- will ask a good price for the cows, odate its customers and this improve money makers, handsome returns will ment is only in keeping with the pol- keep coming in long after the purchase byterian Church next Wednesday at icy that has been established by them, price is paid. In this connection it is Not satisfied with just an ordinary well to understand that it would be rest room the management of this firm recently made many additions to pound of butter-fat per day, than fifty the c aveniences that were already dollars for one that will produce only The 1914 Thanksgiving for Suffrag. provided. This room new consists half a pound. of an enclosure where children may bave their freedom; on the floor of received for the product, but also on which is a beautiful art square. There the individuality of the man and of are rocking chairs for the ladies and the cows. To be profitable a cow

PORTALES SCHOOL NOTES.

Some spirited contest in attendance Sunday School next Sunday at 10 a. tardies and neatness of their respecm. Preaching 11 a, m. and 6:45 p, m. tive rooms are being waged by the Prayer meeting Wednesday evening pupils of the lower grades. Last month in a contest between the First, There were splendid and attentive Second and Third Grades, the Third audiences at the Methodist Churck at grade won. In a contest between the the morning and evening services on Fourth and Fifth Grades, the Fifth Grade won. A quarter day holiday Come and worship with us next was granted to the winners. They Sunday and we will give you a warm enjoyed it very much and are enthuslastic to win again.

> PORALES SCHOOL, HONOR ROLL. FIRST GRADE.

Minnie Munsinger, Central Christian Church: All Berle Moore, John Fairly, Jr. members of the Central Christian Clovis Garrett, Orville Du Bois, H. F. Crow. Johnnie Allison, Willi Terrill, Teddy Munsinger, Louise Troutt, Cecile Cave. Barnice Lawerence. SECOND GRADE.

Nettie Lee Allison, Inman Freeman Mabel Ballow. Joe Morrison, John Wyly.

Carry Lynn Dawn, butcher stock. La von Brown, Arthur Del curto. Ira Wilcoxen,

Needed to Provide a Sure Portales Valley Pro Cash Income And Cone Forage Crops in

State Experimental Station Nine Thousand Bushels Held Gives Valuable Advice, on Subject

Dairying is the coming industry in direction of Mrs. S. E. Ward.

The following is as outline and list of the characters and the people taking the different parts:

In the valley and the people taking lamit, ..., Mrs. G. L. Beatty Prince Caspian, ... Dr. L. R. Hough Princes Bulbul, ..., Mrs. Hatcher Court Chaperon, Ida, ..., Mrs. Hatcher Court Chaperon, Ida, ..., Mrs. Hatcher Court Chaperon, Ida, ..., Mrs. J. F. Germany Court Chaperon, Ida, ..., Mrs. J. F. Germany Court Chaperon, Ida, ..., Mrs. Hatcher Court Chaperon, Ida, ..., Mrs. J. F. Germany Court Chaperon Court Chaperon, Ida, ..., Mrs. J. F. Germany Court Chaperon Court Chaperon Cou erament and has been inspected and Where can we get good dairy cows? needs cows, but to often, the farmers naps sometime in January or longe who need them most have not the f necessary. This is the largest anital to start into dairying on a illy profitable scale. Here is the for some agency to bring cows into the country, and wait for ads of acres for both hay the pay till the cows produce it themselves. This agency may be a codollar on subscription in advance as long as the aupply lasts.

Selves. This against operative organization of the farmers, now believe that Sudan grass will it may be an association of the business. ness men of the community, it may be a dairy promoter who is going into he creamery business as a private enterprise, or it may be a speculator whose only interest is to make money on the cows he selfs. These various agencies, are named in the order of who handle the plan. In the case of get some pay for their work while

> far better to pay a hundred and a quarter for a cow that will produce a are rocking chairs for the ladies and should produce as a daily average for faifs until almost time the children, writing tables, stationery, ten months, two and a half to three and then grain is fed. make this room ideal for the purpose cent milk means one pound of butter-fat per day. This should bring an average price throughout the year of 28c, or \$84 for 300 days. In addition to this she will produce skim-milk worth about a third as much as the butter-fat, for feeding to calves, pigs, and chickens. There is also the value of the manure, and of the calf,

> > or more, per year. The most profitable ration to feed such a cow would consist of pasture, silage, aifalfa, and a varying amount of mixed grain, consisting of bran, cotton-seed meal, and corn, mile or kaffir. Silage is a very valuable feed when pasture is short. In fact, many dairymen consider it indispensable. If it is not available, its place will have to be taken by green solling crops, supplemented in the winter by some such feed as dried beet pulp. Such feeding will mean a total cost Melvin Gillium, of about sixty dollars per year, divided about equally between grain and That we-uns and ours roughage. Thus it will be seen that, if five dollars per month is to be paid on the purchase price of the cow, We give you our thanks what is left of the cream check will scarcely pay for the feed that must be bought, and the farmer must look to Direct from your mint. the profit from the skim-milk to get some measure of pay for his labor. The above estimates are for a good sides enclosed is sufficient in our clicow. A poor cow might do little or mate. A sile and a good sanitary Guy Norton, no better than to make her own pay. floor in the milking stable are also ments, and such a cow would never essential to the best results. become profitable. A really profitable | Another factor which may make herd can only be built up by seeping break the dairyman is whether Brady Chapman, an accurate sheck on the production gets a fair and honest return for all Milton Anderson, of each cow, and discarding the poor cream delivered to the creamery. Bettle Stevenson, ones. Many a dairy herd would yield With dairying on the increase in the a larger net profit if a third, or in states, we will soon feel the impera-some cases, a half, were sold for tive need of legislative regulations of

Carl Adams, sold or churned, the ordinary utensils age its enlargement. Claude Wood, for handling the milk, and a shelter for the cows, a good roof with three November 24, 1914.

in Storage For Better Prices

The raising of sweet potatoes is one the fertile valleys of New Mexico. We of the profitable industries of the need dairying to conserve our soil, to Portales Valley. It is getting more so each year because our growers are raising better potatoes which command a better price and a ready market.

in the big storage house owned by Bradley and Brown where some \$,000 oushels are stored, there is a market mprovement in the potatoes stored Our growers had to learn how to pr pare the ground and care for the atoms to get the best results, Many of the potatoes related ha

oeen shipped and otherwise dispose of but those in the storage house w held until the price gets right pe single storage house in the In this Portales Valley it is

oushels of aweet potatoes per

sold for two cents per pound it is a The principal growers in the Valle

This enterprising firm, whose dry good cows, and hence he would fur Mueller, C. L. Sanders, W. F. Jerngoods department is the leading in nish the best cows possible. True he igan, A. S. Bramlett, B. C. Murrel, Brown and Tom Taylor.

PORTALES VALLEY HOGS. Three cars of fat hogs were ship These were the best that have ever been shipped from this county. Pormarket many times at Ft. we expect as much of this shipment. They were pastured on until a few weeks ago when the raisers began to feed grain. The hog business is growing in this county and especially in the Valley where they can be raised so cheaply on al-faifa until almost time for shipment

est Wheeler, Brown and Ham, Carl

SETTER THAN MILLET. Sudan grass has been thorou ig no doubt that the yield is at least three times as much per acre per year as millet, and much better hay which should total twenty-five dollars, It has also been thoroughly tested for pasture and found to be superior to any other grass grows in this country except alfalfs; and it is said to produce more butter fat than even alfalfs, and does not bleat come as does alfalfa and diever.

> THANKS-WHEN WE GET IT. We modestly suggest That Christmas draws mear, And a little will pay For this paper a year

You perhaps will decree Shall partake of tur-kee.

And this gentle hint, Direct from your mint.

creameries in the state. Aside from the cows, the necessary dairying is bound to be a profitable inmaterial equipment will consist of a good separator, if the cream is to be sible effort should be made to encour-R. W. BATTA

ELIMINATE ALL ROAD GRADES

No Team Should Be Required to Pull to Its Maximum Capacity-Interesting Comparisons.

UBSCRIPTIO

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t the Elec

(By W. C. PALMER.) The average cost of hauling a ton one mile on the ordinary country roads is 25 cents, while the average price of hauling one ton one mile on the railroads is % cent. In other words, the cost of hauling is 33 times as much with team and wagon as with steam. This has been accomplished by a number of factors. Some of these can be and must be considered in making good roads, that is, to have a good hard roadbed and to eliminate grades. The railroads do not, as a rule, have a grade of more than three per cent, while some of them have adopted two per cent as the maximum grade. Two per cent would mean a rise of two feet in a hundred feet. This would not be considered much of grade on the ordinary road, but this

is the way it works out.

distance of one-half its weight, but for ordinary work the load it can pull should not be over one-tenth the weight of the team, for instance a team weighing 3,000 pounds can exert a pull of 300 pounds when it is to continue the work for, say, ten hours. For a small stretch it would be able to exert a pull of 1,500 pounds. This, however, is putting forth all the enermy of which the horses are capable. It has also been found that the pull required to take a ton load over ordimary roads is 160 pounds. Supposing, then, that the load is one ton and the wagon weighs 1,300 pounds, this would make a total of 3,300 pounds. At the rate of 160 pounds a ton the total pull would be 264 pounds, or a little less than the team is capable of hauling. In fact, it could very nicely handle 600 pounds more, which would bring the pull up to 300 pounds, and make the load 2,500 pounds. This, however, as for the level. As a grade is approached this, of course, will be increased. A five per cent grade would increase the draft of the wagon and fload of 3,300 pounds by 315 pounds. bringing it up to 579 pounds, which is almost twice what the team can handle as a regular thing. If the grade is increased to 20 per cent, or 20 feet In 100 feet, the draft on this same should be required to have to pull to is evident that increasing the grade each cutting. increases the draft very fast and hence grades should be eliminated as

three times as much on the level as more top than root. But by setting on the good earth road, but the in- out a good sized alfalfa plant, often crease in draft for grade remains the as big as your middle finger, they mame as on the earth road, so that a can hold their own better against the grade would be more objectionable on weeds. a macadam road than on a poor road. On the level a 3,000-pound team could year in good garden soil that is well easily handle four tons, while the inoculated. They may be transplantmaximum grade that it could pull up ed in the autumn of the first year but with such a load would be a ten per the bulk of them should be kept in scent grade and even that is more than outdoor cellars, such as used for storshould be expected from the team.

CURING THE CEMENT ROADS

Sprinkling While Under Construction Should Be Practically Continuous on Hot Days. _

Sprinkling the wearing surface of concrete roads during the construction period must be practically continuous on hot days unless there is some moisture retaining medium present. Recent observations, according to Engineering Record, of a number of pieces of road construction, on which contractors new to the work were engaged, indicate that the inspector is having his hands full in getting the "wetting-down" specifications properly adhered to. Where earth is available a generous layer thrown on makes an excellent cover and holds own method for raising seed. water well. Some careful road builders in the West recognizing the value of curing concrete under water, have made earth dams along the edges of concrete roads and divided the road longitudinally into a series of pools.

Ald to Country Life. "Good roads," says A. P. Sandles of Ohio, "will help country churches, country schools and country life. Three cornerstones we can't do without."

Vermont's System.

Vermont has decided to return to earth and gravel roadmaking in the less-traveled highways.

One Bad Road Advantage. One advantage of a bad road in front of your farm is that you will kicked up by passing automobiles.

Simple and Inexpensive. The road drag is the simplest and least expensive contrivance yet devised for maintaining earth roads.

Add to Selling Price. Good roads in your vicinity add to the selling price of the products of

BREEDING OF ALFALFA

Interesting Experiments Made at South Dakota Station.

Tests Not Only Important in Discovery of Varieties Adapted to Arid Conditions, But to Cultivation.

Co-operative tests by droughteresisting alfalfa from Siberia have been made by hundreds of farmers in South Dakota under the direction of N. E. Hansen, horticulturist of the experiment station at Brookings, S. D. The experiments have been important not only in the discovery of varieties adapted to arid conditions, but also in working out better methods of cultivation. The results are given in Station Bulletin 141, and seem to indicate transplanting of one year roots, instead of seeding, in getting a stand on dry land. Readers desiring a complete report should obtain a copy of the bulletin.

My experience, says the author of the bulletin, is that by raising alfalfa plants in well inoculated soil, every plant is abundantly provided in the course of the first season with nodules containing the nitrogen-gather ing bacteria so essential to the growth of the plant. This reason A team can exert a pull on a short alone would be a very strong one in favor of this new method, since there is much complaint due to lack of inoculation in many solis, and the farmer can see the nitrogen-gathering bacteria nodules with his own eyes.

My belief is that the present methods of disking are extremely injurious; that we should not mutilate alfalfa plants by disking and harrowing. This is in distinct contradiction to the present recommended practice, but examination of many plants that have been split through the heart with the disk or harrow shows they heal with difficulty, and many are blackhearted or diseased, giving free access to bacteria. An alfalfa plant should be good for at least four centuries, but this means that the heart of the plant must be held sacred. A field set out in plants can be cultivated one way like fodder corn and then laid by for the season. By giving each plant just the right amount of space in the beginning, this useless mutilating of the plant is avoided. At inswich I found 25 plants to the square foot: at Huron, to a garden, I found 13 plants on two and one-half square inches-all of them being as big as a darning needle.

Alfalfa plants in this spring's demonstrations were set two feet apart load would come to a little over 1,500 in the rows, with rows three feet pounds, or the maximum that this eight inches apart so that the comteam could pull when exerting its ut. mon corn cultivator can be used. My smost power. Any grade beyond this opinion is that they should be given would mean that the load would have cultivation one way just like fodder to be reduced, and in fact no team corn but perhaps check row machines will be devised to make feasible cross Its maximum capacity. From this it cultivation in early spring and after

Alfalfa is a very poor fighter the first years as the main strength goes below the ground, hence it is often On a macadam road a team can pull choked out by weeds, which make

The plants should be raised the first ing potatoes or trees, or they may be heeled in close together in furrows made with a plow. In 1910 at this station on a piece of good garden soil 60x165 feet, 50,000 Orenburg plants were raised, which is about two hundred and twenty thousand plants per acre. Probably much more could be done if no cut worms, etc., appear. These were raised in drills, much like carrots and beets. For the purpose of raising the most meed, perhaps single plants in hills 2x4 feet may be better than sown close together in rows. At this rate, if set 2x4 feet, of 5,445 plants per acre, one acre would raise enough plants to set 40 acres. Of course the best method for the maximum seed production will develop with further experience. After seed of these new varieties becomes abundant, every farmer can follow his

Fight the Mites.

Keep down the mites. Young poultry cannot make satisfactory growth where mites are numerous. Often mites mean actual loss of life, and always loss of vigor. Plenty of vigilance and kerosene oil will keep mites under control. Apply the oil with a spray or sprinkler generously every Far-Reaching Effect of the War on two weeks throughout the hot weather months. A dollar's worth of kerosene will save many times its cost.

Provide Winter Green Feed. No poultryman can expect to do anything with his flock at the time when eggs are worth their weight in coin of the realm, unless he makes some provision for winter green feed. Alfalfa seems to be in the highest not be bothered much by the dust favor as feed to be given in a variety of ways, and in giving the best results when properly fed.

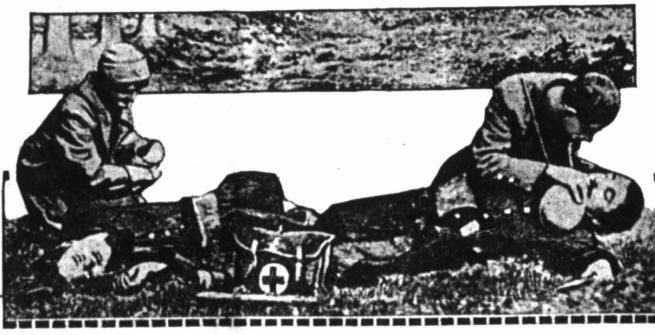
Kill the Hawks.

Don't raise poultry for the hawks. If there are any around set a steel trap in the split top of a tall pole, set up in the ground near the hen house. A hawk fights on the highest spot to wait for a chance to swoop down. This time he won't swoop.



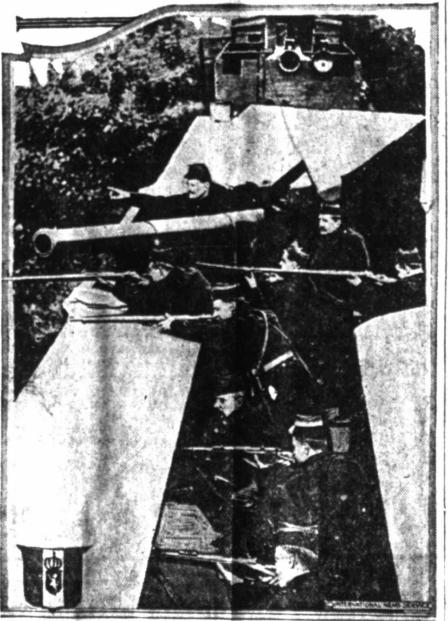
These engines and cars, loaded with sandbags, were let loose by the Belgians on the railroad tracks leading from Malines and started for the German camp under full steam. The Germans, however, saw them in time and wrecked them

EARL'S DAUGHTER NURSING THE WOUNDED



Lady Dorothy Fielding (left), daughter of the earl of Denbigh, tending soldiers wounded in the fighting near

FIGHTING FROM AN ARMORED TRAIN



Belgian sharpshooters firing on the Germans from one of the armored trains that have been so useful to the allies in the fighting in the region

U. S. BILLIONS AT STAKE 909,020 one year ago. What part of

Trade Shown in Consular Reports.

fect of the European war upon American trade are indicated in a review of The consular figures show that of the consular reports published by the de products worth \$308,000,000 imported partment of commerce.

Of the \$3,000,000,000 worth of for-eign products bought by Great Brit-er cent of Brazil's exports were ent to American ports. share of Germany's \$2,500,000,000 worth of imports was 15 per cent. Eleven per cent of \$1,500,000,000 of products bought by France came from dolph, has issued the following apthe United States.

To what extent trade has been in gary: errupted by the war will be determined in a measure when the details of Au- right and liberty a no less important gust's exports are compiled later this serious and difficult duty is reserved devote ourselves to prayer for the month. The total value of the exports for us. We must be rigorous toward

hat decrease was caused by war has ot been worked out.

Other nations involved in the European conflict buy much of their imports from the United States. Eight per cent of Belgium's purchases in Possibilities of the far-reaching ef- 1912, amounting to nearly one million dollars, came from American ports. to Brazil in 1912, only 15 per cent

> Urges Vienna to Stop Frivolity. Vienna. - Archduchess | Elizabeth daughter of the late Archduke Rupeal to the women of Austria-Hun-

"Now that our brothers fight for

TURKEY'S WAR MINISTRY



Enver Pasha, the war minister of Turkey, is said to have the upper hand in the affairs of his country at present and is believed to be responsible for the entry of Turkey into the European war as an ally of Germany.



Gunners from the warships have been used extensively by the British in the land fighting near Ypres. One of them is here seen astride his gun on an armored train.

dressing and frivolity incompatible with these serious and grave days. "Let us all abandon amusements that are upsuitable in such days and month. The total value of the exports for us. We must be rigorous toward success of our brothers, who are fight-was \$116,327,545, compared with \$187, ourselves, eliminating conspicuous ing for right and justice."



Better cookies, cake

and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother w to bake. And just as at any price.

A Mistake Wife - James, you are going without your muffler. Autoist-I cut it out.

This is the land of the free, be don't try to get too free with some

Why should a girl scream after the kiss has been stolen?



ZONA COMPANY, WICHITA, KA

DEFLANCE STARCH CO.

Of the tr beetles att more than found at To these of small m mois grain pest attack meal moth flour moth bran or an The farmer to all of th to be emple insects are ticidal. As a pre is stored, l

old grain sh walls and oughly clea been badly gated. Cles in preventing Dust, dirt, flour and places. Fre dling of the of these mot able to free of it and per Fortunatel species may for all succ ment. The and inexpen sects infesti stored in tight tion with car If the bull one pound of ficient for e space, or on

bushels of gr The buildi nade as nea n order that all parts of th and for the

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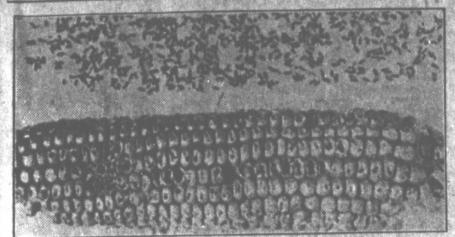
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injury by Offspring of One Female-Note Multiplication.

migation is completed. Care should

be taken to have everything ready

to avoid unnecessary delays and to

The liquid should be placed in shal-

low pans or dishes as high as pos-

settles to the lower parts. It should

If a building of more than one floor

The bins or building should be al-

lowed to fumigate from 24 to 36 hours.

Doors and windows should be opened

wide and the building or bins, aired

thoroughly one or two hours before

The vapor of this liquid is highly

inflammable and explosive. No fire

cut the same year they are seeded.

lices by diffusion. The doors and win-(By GEORGE A. DEAN.) Of the twelve or thirteen species of dows should be arranged so they can beetles attacking stored grains, not be opened from the outside when fumore than five or six are commonly found at work in the farmers' bins. To these may be added four species and in its place, so that after the of small moths, of which the Angou- first vessel has received its liquid it mois grain moth is the most serious will be unnecessary to stop to adjust pest attacking ripened corn, and the anything. Everything should be done meal moth and the Mediterranean flour moth the serious ones in meal, facilitate the rapid evaporation of bran or any of the ground products. the liquid. The farmer applies the term "weevil" to all of these insects. The measures to be employed in the control of these sible in the bins or building, since insects are both preventive and insect the vapor is heavier than air and ticidal.

As a preventive measure, all the old grain should, before the new crop than a half-pound in one place in the is stored, be removed and the floors, room being dumigated. walls and ceilings of the bins thoris to be fumigated the operator oughly cleaned. If the granary has should begin on the first floor and been badly infested it should be fumiwork upward, and after placing the gated. Cleanliness is very important liquid in the second story leave the in preventing injury by these insects. building through a window that he Dust, dirt, rubbish, refuse grain, can close after him. If impossible to flour and meal serve as breeding places. Frequent agitation or hanget out from the upper story, the carbon bisulphide should first be disdling of the grain will destroy many of these moths, because they are un- tributed there, working downward as rapidly as possible to avoid the setable to free themselves from a mass of it and perish in the attempt. tling vapor.

Fortunately it matters little what species may be causing the trouble. for all succumb to the same treat-The simplest, most effective ment. and inexpensive remedy for all insects infesting the farmer's grain stored in tight bins is careful fumigation with carbon bisulphide.

If the building is reasonably tight or light of any sort should be allowed one pound of carbon bisulphide is suf- about the building while the fumigaficient for every 700 cubic feet of tion is in progress. The application space, or one pound for every 100 should always be made in daylight, bushels of grain.

for artificial light of any kind is dan-The building and bins must be gerous. Electric lights must not be made as nearly airtight as possible used, since when turning them on or in order that the vapor may remain in off there is always danger of producall parts of the space in full strength ing a spark. Nor is it safe to have and for the required time. The va- heat of any kind in the building while por must enter all cracks and crev- the fumigation is in progress.

FOR MEADOWS AND PASTURES

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Without Peruna. Miss Emelte \$251 Gravols Mo. writeer For over two troubled with catarrh of the

pelvio organa. I heard of Dr.

Hartman's book, 'The life of Life.' I read it and wrote to the doctor, who answered my letter promptly. I began taking treatment express how I suffered. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me, and would not do without Peruna. I now enjoy as good health as ever. I find it has improved my health go much that I will recomme it to any one cheerfully."

Careful Dad.

"We receive many queerly directed letters, of course," acknowledged a post office assistant in answer to an the greatest factor in the world progargent question, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "But the juserest I ever remember having seen be well distributed, having not more nad an address that ran somewhat as

'To my son Thomas if he is asso ciating with decent young fellows and calling on respectable girls. If he in't, please return to above address, because the letter has Two Dollars in gaged in industry in Italy.

Tve often wondered whether the letter got back all right."

Reduction in Living Costs Made Posaible by Perfect Product.
The sudden and highly alarming in-brease in cost of food necessities, such as sugar and flour, demand increased

an sugar and flour, demand increased flomestic economy. For incemes have not advanced with this war-time soaring of food prices.

Waste of food as well as cost of food must be considered and minimised in these days of exorbitant prices.

Fortunately the greatest food waste with which the housewife has to contend—bake-day failures and the waste of costly baking materials—is rendered preventable by the perfect leavening power of Calumet Baking Powder.

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tails to produce fully raised bakings that are tender and temptingly delibious. For its wonderful leavening strength never varies. It's always uniform—and always unexceiled.

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the truth of these claims, for if you are
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price will be refunded by your local
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Calumet Baking Powder Co., Advertising Department, Chicago, Ili., and you
will receive one of their handsome 72page Cook Books, illustrations in colors, and a book that will be a guide to
sconomy in the kitchen.—Adv.

Beware the Conflagration. Rev. Dr. Harris L. Remington in an address on "Purity" before the die at the end of the second year, Young Men's Christian association of Duluth, said:

"I would warn my young hearers against the almost universal custom known as 'spooning.' In pariors, on park benches, everywhere, one sees lads and lasses tightly folded in each others' arms, like wrestlers of equal strength. Bah!

"'But,' you ask me, 'what's the harm? A kiss is only a trifle." "'Ah, yes,' I respond, 'a kiss is only trifle and so is a spark."

The Cockney "H" Again. The American tourist was taking the rest cure for a day in a London

"I shall want no more meals," she said, when the maid brought up tea. thankfulness, as they cured me. Dis-"I shall be up for dinner. There's mond Dinner Pills cured me of Connothing more I want."

Then in the next breath she added: "Oh, yes, there is! I want that hotwater bottle; but that's not to eat." The cockney maid stood silent for a moment, then said gleefully, "Oh, yes," (English and German words) and recit is to 'eat! You want me to 'eat it for you?"-Youth's Companion.

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to pieces."

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It is easier to learn how to ma money than how not to get rid of it Many a man who isn't a coward afraid of consequences.

City of Six Million In-

habitants.

As years come and go in the twirling of this world about the sun, it was but as yesterday when Adrian Block's rude log huts were the first habitations of white men on Manhattan island, says the New York Mail A branze plate on the building at 45 Broadway is the token of that occupation.

A city of nearly six million people, with real estate values footing up to hearly \$10,000,000,000, has been wrought in the three intervening cen-

Yet as we look back in the days of this tercentenary we are stirred not only by the records of growth, but by the present opportunities and responsibilities incident to the twentieth century status of the city that was born in he seventeenth. The winter refuge of the crew of

the Tiger has become the world center. Captain Block hewed timbers from the sirgin forest and built a new ship, which he called the Restless The swath that he cut was the beginning of Broadway. The name that he gave his schooner was characterized the city.

The restless energy of New York is ress that is focused here in this young giant among the world's metropolises

Activities of Women. Philadelphia has five women factory inspectors

Women farm laborers in England number nearly one hundred thousand. Over five thousand women are en-

Over six thousand women in New York are employed as tailoresses. Canada has an active rifle asociation composed of women.

There are over three million widows will probably be twice as many as we

In Java, when a man marries, he of importance and dictate the affairs brightened up amazingly and finished of the home.

Widows of soldiers killed in the service of the British army will re- and a true hotel happening. ceive a pension of from five to ten shillings a week, depending upon the bills of fare the following notice: rank of her husband.

Mice Ate Peace Sermon. In an address before the Men's club of the Tabernacle Christian church, according to a Columbus (Ind.) dispatch Rev. Alexander Sharp of the Presbyterian church there, who has ust returned from a two months' vacation abroad, told his audience that

the last sermon he delivered to his congregation before he left was an earnest plea for universal peace. Before departing he placed the sermon in his desk; on his return he opened his desk, intending to reread the sermon, but he found that mice

had eaten his universal peace effort. SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful had backache and

inflammation of the bladder. Later I becamo so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was af-

fected. I suffer-Mr. J. M. Sinclair. ed for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodde Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and

stipation." Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem

ipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.

Time to Go. "Right in the midst of the advice you were giving him you broke off and hurried away."

"That's what I did!" "But he was listening deferentially to all you had to say." "You bet he was. I never had a man listen to me that deferentially

that he didn't try to touch me for five dollars before I got away." Married in Haste. Neighbor-The Widow Gay's marriage was rather sudden, wasn't it? Friend-Yes; her daughter's baby

was beginning to talk; and the widow wanted to have the wedding over before the kid learned to say "grand--New York Weekly.

Anticipating It. "You know Ethelbert Wombat, that model young man?" "Yes; what has he been caught do-

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take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dan-Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer gerous calomel now. Your druggist sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calomes Liver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here.

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel | back guarantee that each spoonful fine and cheerful; make your work a will clean your sluggish liver better pleasure; be vigorous and full of am- than a dose of nasty calomel and that

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SCORED ONE ON THE HOTEL

Simeon Ford Tells How He Once Entertained Guest With Lively Sense of Humor.

Simeon Ford, who accomplished the extraordinary feat of running the Grand Union hotel and being a humorist of nation-wide reputation at the same time, and, now that the hotel is defunct, is presumably turnin the United States and there is no ing his whole attention to the conestimate as to how many there will vulsing of dinner guests over their be in Europe after the war, but it coffee, expressed himself with much modesty in reply to a question of the Boston Herald.

"I never tell stories," wrote he, "nor goes to his wife's house, where the can I remember them." That looked women sit in council upon all matters damaging. But presently Mr. Ford his communication in this way:

"Here is a bit of humor, however, "Our steward had printed on the

"'All articles brought into the hotel and used at the table will be charged for as though furnished by the house." "Some one mailed me one of these bills and under the notice he had written:

" 'Does this apply to false teeth?' "

Quite Simple. dear major, I want to ask yo a question," remarked the modest maiden to her partner as they entered the conservatory.

"A thousand if you like," replied the gallant major.

"What is a kiss?" The soldier was taken aback, but quickly pulled himself together, and firmly said, "This

"Sir," replied the indignant seeker after higher culture, "you misunderstand me. The interrogation I put to you was a mathematical problem which I thought might interest you."

"It does, it does," said the major, but if it's a conundrum I give it up." The maiden's eyes sparkled, and there was music in her voice as she

threw out the answer, "Why, it's nothing divided by two." No Excuse for Plainness. A young lady, by no means' beauti- LIVER PILLS never

ful, was introduced to a gentleman fail. Purely vegeta who was endowed with good looks but not manners. During the course of their conversation the gentleman anked:

"Are there many more ladies like you in the Potteries?" The young lady replied: "Oh, yes. We all are good-looking there. You see, we make our own mugs."

He Took the Hint. "How radiant you are tonight, Made line," he exclaimed enthusiastically,

as they met at the corner. "You actually look fit to eat." "I feel that way, too," was the naive rejoinder.

Whereupon one week's salary went to smash in the nearest lobster palWhy They Settle.

Wife-Who can doubt the power of woman's love! Think of the thousands of wild youths who have settled down into staid and respectable citizens as soon as they married? Husband-They couldn't afford to

be anything else after they got mar-

One way to unsettle a question is to argue about it.

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That Weak Back

eccompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or apasms—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood—passing from womanhood to mother hood—or later suffering from that ("age into middle life which leaves so many wrecks of women. Alvany or all of these periods of a woman's like should take a tonic and nervine prescribed for just such cases by a physician of year experience in the diseases of women.

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Miss Elizabeth Lordahl of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce said: "I was a broken down in health, I was aching and had painted leverncy body and was an across that I so I anyone talked to me, but I had the good fortune to meet a surse who had been cavid by Prescription. I have never had an occasion to consult a physician since—an in excellent

The term "nurse crop" is applied to small crop with which clovers nd grasses are frequently sown. Rye, theat and oats are commonly used r this purpose, and are ranked for

pring, although frequently they are

oth sown together in the spring, and

ecasionally, in southern sections, in

Nodules on Clover Seedling Roots.

heir efficiency in the order given. he function of the nurse crop is not rowth alone than where they must vorable conditions, however, one ad from the land while the meadow

Where timothy and clover are sown

directly aid the clovers and grasses may be supposed, but rather to ep down the growth of wild grassie of warm water and rubs the udder, d weeds which may crowd out and and she lies down and allows him to estroy the young plants. Where eeds do not bother, the clover and rass will always make a better mpete with the grain crop. Under n usually get a good stand with the irse crop and some returns may be

getting started. ith a nurse crop the first crop of dead ones that are weak. With ay is usually obtained the year fol- Schaffer, and Columbia, the new wing the harvesting of the nurse growth should be nipped when it atop, although on the best lands a tains a growth of 18 inches, in order ir crop of clover may sometimes be that a bushy growth may develop.

The first crop is usually almost pure clover, the second about an equal Most Common Mixture is Red Clover mixture of clover and timothy, and and Timothy, Sowing Former in if left a third year the crop will be Fall and Latter in Spring. almost pure timothy. Where sown alone, either in fall or spring, a fair (By C. HUTCHINSON.) There is probably no agricultural, crop of hay, although frequently more practice regarding which there is or less weedy, may be obtained the greater difference of opinion among first year. A stand of timothy may be mainfarmers than that of the methods of that of red clover and timothy. Where these are sown together it is ustomary to sow the timothy in the all and the clover the following

entering.

seeding meadows and pastures. This tained for several years, but red clover is a biennial and most plants s largely due to the fact that a stand of either clover or grass is dependent pen many factors, such as weather especially if allowed to seed. enditions, soil and quality of seed. The most common meadow mixture

WINTER CARE OF THE SOWS

Animals Should Have Best of Feed and Comfortable Quarters-Do Not Depend Entirely on Luck.

I have found it a custom on many farms to winter the brood sows just as the other hogs are wintered. They are made to sleep in close, unhealthy quarters, full of carbonic sold gas, and lie piled up together in a small build-

ing. The sow should have the best of care, for there is no farm animal which will return more profit than a fine brood sow, and no animal which is more sure to respond to kind treatment

Too many breed pigs for one principle, and that is luck. If a lot die, it is called bad luck, if a good-sized litter is saved, it is good luck. If we make a success of any business we must do away with that foolish

idea about luck. Don't call it good luck when we feed the sow on farm feed, and keep the corn away from her, and give her the best of care, and she brings ten fine, husky pigs-call it success.

Don't call it bad luck when you feed her corn and cold water, and she has a few, sickly looking, runty pigs, and is in a heated condition, and will run at her young, and chase you when you go around her. Call it failure. It is only by feeding right that trou-ble can be avoided. If the sow has a caked bag and won't allow the pigs to suck, and the herdsman takes a pail

rub down the swelling, is that luck, or does it show the results of kindness and patience in caring for her? Handling Red Resphereles. Red raspberries should not be nipped, but should be pruned back from two and one-half to three and one-half feet before growth starts in the spring. Of course, the old, dead canes must be removed, and all the

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"The summer's done; its race is run. the leaves are sere and faded. The low-cut shoe is also through, and fall ds are paraded. Which does not fill my soul with chill, nor cause unwonted worry; in fact the fall seems best of all, as seasons past me hurry. The air is wine, the weather fine, the world seems hunkadory, until I hear a sound most drear which tells another story. I feed my face and find a place to smoke and read the paper when comes the call which makes this fall seem like a sorry caper. That furnace blaze sure needs a raise, the chilly children mutter, and then below I sadly go to stoke and swear and sputter. Which may be why I heave a sigh when comes the chiliy weather, and long to reach some tropic beach, could I but bust my tether. But still, in spring, I know, by jing the lawn will sure need mowing, and garden sass and sassafras and flowers will need beeing."-Rufe Hoskins

DO YOU LIVE IN DOGTOWN?

For over a century it has been the habit of those persons living in towns and villages to give ridiculous nick names to the little settlements which spring up at cross-r ads and other points short distances away from the larger places. In many cases these nicknames have clung to the settle ments and have come to be adopted as proper appelations.

In a spirit of curiosity we went through our exchanges a few days ag and found that country correswas regularly received e'ghborhoods bearing such at rocious names as Shantyville, Dog town, Hog Back, Fidd'er's Ridge Poverty Run, Mudhole, Dutch Row Hardscrabble, Toad Centre, Potato

Ridge and Frogtown Isn't it about time that the resi dents of such neighborhoods evinced sufficient pride to do away with the nicknames and adopt for their home villages or neighb rhoods, titles that would be at least better sounding !! not more correctly descriptive of the present appearance of the place?

Something is the matter with the good people who continue to acknowledge Shantyville, as their home. Per haps the name of their abode has dething to acknowledge one lives in Shantyville or Dogtown. Pick out a new name, neighbors, and make it

WHY THE DOUBLE STANDARD?

There are two very distinct classes of newspapers in this country—two extremes and the public sets a different standard for each.

Just why, no one knows-but it Of the one it requires truthfulness.

decency, and moderation. Of the other it requires nothing-it just takes what is handed out, and

looks for more. The great metropolitan daily gathers up the news of the world and that news is read at the breakfast table. or during the day, or after the evening

The reader seldom pauses to remember that reporters and editors have warped and colored much of that news up to satisfy the public craving for sensations. It may contain a few grains of truth and a few bushels of

The country paper gathers up the news of the home community and sends it forth on press day. That news must be TRUE, or the editor's reputation for veracity is ruined and Laverne, Okla. his career of usefulness is at an end. Faults are condemned or entirely ovedlooked in the big daily are unan

imously condemned in the humble The city daily often builds up a tremendous circulation by pandering to

one of the worst elements in humanity-the insatiable deside for scandal The country weekly builds up its circulation by catering to a higher plane of citizenship, by the dissemination of facts in its news columns. by a rigid adherance to truthfulness in

The world has apparently learned to expect about a certain amount of fakery, exageration, sensationalism and sensuality in the metropolitan daily—though happily there are a few dailes that are disappointing to their readers in this respect, they are de-

Of the country weekly it demands the traversing of the straight and narrow both-the elimination of suggestive and questionable matter the publication of a sheet which would not shor? Christ if he came to earth.

Why the double standard?

Notice for Publication.

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Department of the Interior, U.S. late office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Oct. 21, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Edgar A. Stovall, of Arch. N. M. who on February 6, 1971 made homestead entry, serial No. 09293, for E-1-2 NE1-4, section 21, and S-1-2 NW 1-4, section 22, township 2 south, range 36 east and on Dec. 27, 1913, made additional homestead entry serial No. 011122 for E-1-2 NW 1-4 and W-1-2 NE-1-4, section 21, township 2 south, range 36 east NMPM, has filed notice of intention to make final 5 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office, at Portales, N.M., on the 5th day of December 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:

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Lloyd Horney, George Lott, both of Eiland, NM.
Otis Brown, Ben Townsend, both of Arch. NM.
C. C. Henry Register.

Notice for Publication.

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

Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Little of Causey. N.M. who on November 10, 1911 made homestead entry serial No. 09911 for W1-2. sec 15.

Township 5 South, range 36 E. N MPM has filed notice of intention to make final three yearproof to establish claim to the land above described before Will A. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner at his office at Causey, N M. on the 22nd day of December, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: Edgar F. Noe, Albert G. Biakey, George W. Jones, Wesley E. Shue, all of Causey, N. M. C. C. Henry Register

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Non coal land
Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., November 13, 1914;
Notice is hereby given that James H. Doyal of Fortales, N. M. who, on Dec. 18, 1912, made homestead entry, serial No. 09/59 for SW 1-4. Section 19, Twp 3S, Range ME and SEL-4 Sec 24, township 3 south, range thirty three east, N. M. P. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, in his office at Portales. N. M., on the 28th day of December 1914. claimant names as witnesses:
Arthur McFall, Pinkney H. Morris, both of Red lake N. M. William L. Doyal John E. Deen, both of Portales, N. M.

C. C. Renry, Register

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Non coal land
Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at
Fort Summer, N. M. November 16, 1914.
Notice is hereby given that A. Anna Foster,
of Floyd, N.M. who on Aug 17, 1911, made
homestead entry Serial No. 09790, for NE
quarter section 32, Township. 1 S. Range 35
E. N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to
make final 3 year proof, to establish claim
to the land above described, before W. E.
Lindsey U.S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 8th day of February 1914.
Claimant names as witnesses;
James P. Nash. Nelson B. Bingham, James E.
Spear, John W. Spear, all of Floyd, N. M.
C. C. C. Henry, Register

Notice for Publication.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M.. November 21, 1914.

Notice is hereby that Thomas P. Sitton of Langton, N. M. who on Nov. 22, 1907 made homestesd entry Serial No 04718 for NW 1-4 section 18 townshi 1 North Range 32 East N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intentions to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before J C Compton, probate judge, Roosevell county N. M. at his office, at Portales, N. M. on the 15th day of January. 1914.

Claimant names as witnesse.

John M. Price, of Painter, N. M. Bruce J, Purves William B. Puaves, George Biue, all of Langton, N. M.

CENTS AT WORK

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county, wherein Mrs. D' R. Martin is Beeman, Plaintiff, plaintiff and Richard B. Hawkins is defendant, the plaintiff recovered a eorge W. Alexander, et al. judgment and decree upon a promis

in said decree plaintiff's said mortgage, given for the Security of said sum, was foreclosed upon the following described real estate, towit: The Northeast quarter of Sectoin Seven in Township Two South of Range Thirty-four East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; that said judgment and decree at the date

all costs of suit; and, Whereas, in said decree the under signed, T. J. Molinari, was appoint ed Special Commissioner, and direct ed by the court to advertise and sell said property according to law, and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said

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ises, for the purpose of satisfication said judgment, interest, costs and a odney's fees, to wit: The Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section St. Township Two South of Range Tare Four East of New Mexico Mexico, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, all appurtenances thereunto belong

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SYNOPSIS.

Rathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allaha, India, Umballa, pretender to the throne of that principality, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir. Upon her arrival in Allaha, Kathlyn is informeda by Umballa that, her father being dead, she is to be queen and must marry him forthwith. Because of her refusal she is sentenced to undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. John Bruce, an American, saves her life. The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from the rest of the party. After a ride filled with peril Kathlyn takes refuge in a ruined temple but her haven is also the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it. She finds a retreat in the jungle, only to fall into the hands of slave traders, who bring her to Allaha to the puble mart. She is sold to Umballa, who, finding her still unsubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father. Bruce and his friends effect the release of Kathlyn and the colonel, and the fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan. Supplied with camels and servants by that hospitable prince, the party sheavors to reach the coast, but is overpowered by a band of briparty endeavors to reach the coast but is overpowered by a band of brigands, and the encounter results in the colonel being delivered to Umballa. Kathlyn and Bruce escape from their captors and return to Allaha, where Kathlyn learns that her father, while nominally king, is in reality a prisoner. Kathlyn rescues him, and once more they steal away from Allaha, but return when they learn that Winnie, Kathlyn's young sister, has come to India. Umballa makes her a prisoner. She is crowned queen of Allaha. Kathlyn, in disguise, gains admission to Winnie's room, but is discovered by Umballa, who orders that she beoffered as a sacrifice to the god Juggeras a sacrifice to the god Jugger-She is rescued by the colonel and

CHAPTER XVIII.

In the Arena

While Bruce and two of his men la and his panic-stricken soldiers over the brow of the hill. Umballa could soldiers!" be distinguished by his robes and turban, but in the moonlight Ahmed and his followers were all of a color, like cats in the dark. With mad joy in his heart Ahmed could not resist propelling the furious regent down hill, using the butt of his rifle and pretending he did not know who it was he was theating with these indignities. And Umballa could not tell who his assailant was because he was given no opportunity to turn

"Soor!" Ahmed shouted. "Swine! Take that, and that, and that!"

Stumbling on, Umballa cried out in pain; but he did not ask for mercy. "Soor! Tell your master, Durga Ram, how bites this gun butt as I shall each other completely." tell mine the pleasure it gives me to ble! Up with you!"

would have prolonged this delightful "And the man in the dungeon?" entertainment to the very steps of the palace, but a full troop of soldiers aptake to his heels.

"Swine!" with a parting blow which sent Umballa to his knees, "tell your master that if he harms the little memsahib in the palace he shall die! Let him remember the warnings that he has received, and let him not forget

what a certain dungeon holds!" Umballa staggered to his feet, his sight blinded with tears of pain. He was sober enough now, and Ahmed's final words rang in his ears like a clamor of bells. "What a certain dungeon holds!" Stumbling down the hill, urged by Ahmed's blows, only one thought occupied his mind: to wreak his vengeance for these indignities upon an innocent girl. But now a new fear entered his craven soul, craven as all cruel souls are. Some one knew!

He fell into the arms of his troopers and they carried him to a litter. thence to the palace. His back was covered with bruises, and but for the thickness of his cummerbund he must have died under the beating, which had been thorough and masterly. "What a certain dungeon holds!" In his chamber Umballa called for his peg of brandy and champagne, which for some reason did not take hold as usual. For the first time in his life Durga Ram, so-called Umballa, knew what agony was. But did it cause him to think with pity of the agonies he had caused them? Not in the least.

When Ahmed rejoined his people Kathlyn was leaning against her father's shoulder, smiling wanly.

"Where is Umballa?" cried Bruce, seizing Ahmed by the arm.

"On the way to the palace!" Ahmed laughed and told what he had accom-

Bruce raised his hands in anger. "But, sahib!" began Ahmed, not

comprehending. "And, having him in your hands, you

Ahmed stood dumfounded. His jaw sagged, his rifle slipped from his

hands and fell with a clank at his "You are right, sahib. I am an unthinking fool. May Allah forgive me!

"We could have held him a hostage, and tomorrow morning we all could have left Allaha free, unhindered! God forgive you, Ahmed, for not think-

"In the heat of battle, sahib, one does not always think of the morrow." But Ahmed's head fell and his chin marched away at once, following the touched his breast. That he, Ahmed path of the elephant and the loyal of the secret service, should let spite keepers. There was no pursuit. Sol-

overshadow forethought and to be called to account for it! He was disgraced

"Never mind, Ahmed," said Kathlyn kindly. "What is done is done. We must find safety. We shall have to hide in the jungle tonight. And there is my sister. You should have thought. Ahmed."

"Umballa will not harm a hair of her head," replied Ahmed, lifting his head.

"Your work has filled his heart with enom," declared Bruce hotly. "And my words, sahib, have filled

his veins with water," replied Ahmed, new smiling. "What do you mean?" demanded the

colonel. "Ask Ramabai. Perhaps he will tell

you. "That," returned Ramabai, "is of less importance at this moment than

the method to be used in liberating the daughter of Colonel Sahib. Listen. The people are angry because they were not permitted to be present at the sacrifice to Juggernaut. To pacify them Umballa will have to invent some amusement in the arena." "But how will that aid us?" inter-

rupted the colonel. "Let us say, an exhibition of wild

animals, with their trainers." "Trainers?"

"Yes. You, Colonel Sahib, and you, Kathlyn Memsahib, and you, Bruce Sahib, will without difficulty act the

parts. "Good!" said Ahmed bitterly, "The carried Kathlyn out of harm's way to three of them will rush into the royal the shelter of the underbrush, where box, seize Winnie Memsahib, and he liberated her, Ahmed drove Umbal- carry her off from under the very noses of Umballa, the Council and the

> "My friend Ahmed is bitter." said Ramabai patiently.

"Ai, ai! I had Umballa in my hands and let him go! Pardon me, Ramabai; I am indeed bitter."

"But who will suggest this animal scheme to Umballa?" inquired Bruce. "I." Ramabai salaamed. 'You will walk into the lion's den?"

"The lackal's." Ramabal corrected. "God help me! If I only had a few men!" groaned the colonel, raising his hands to heaven.

"You will be throwing away your life uselessly, Ramabai," said Kath-

"No. Umballa and I will understand "Ramabai," put in Ahmed, with his

administer it. Swine! Ha, you stum- singular smile. "do you want a crime?" "For myself? No again. For my

Batter and bang! Doubtless Ahmed wife? That is a different matter." ironically

Ramabai suddenly faced the moon peared at the foot of the hill and Ah. and stared long and silently at the brilliant planet. In his mind there was conflict, war between right and ambition. He seemed to have forgotten those about him, waiting anxiously for him to speak.

"Ramabai," said Ahmed craftily, "at a word from you a thousand armed men will apring into existence and



within twelve hours set Pundita on yonder throne. Why do you hesitate to give the sign?" Ramabai wheeled quickly.

Ahmed, silence! I am yet an honorable man. You know and I know how far I may go. Trifle with me no more."

Ahmed salaamed deeply. "Think not badly of me, Ramabai;

me to wait." "Are you wholly unselfish?" It was Ahmed's turn to address mute

nquiries to the moon. What is all this palaver about?" Bruce came in between the two men impatiently.

"God knows!" murmured the colonel. "One thing I know, if we stand here much longer we'll all spend the rest of the night in prison.'

There was wisdom in this. They

diers with purses filled with promises are not over-eager to face skilled marksmen. The colonel and his followers, not being aware of this indecision; proposed camping in the first spot which afforded protection from the chill of night, not daring to make for the bungalow, certain that it was being watched. In this they were wise, must be seen, however, not even you, for a cordon of soldiers (with some Ahmed. I shall keep you informed. thing besides promises in their purses) surrounded the camp on the chance obey me. No harm will come to them, that its owner might hazard a return.

"Now, Ramabai, what is your plan?" asked the colonel, as he wrapped Kathlyn in the howdah blanket. "We are to pose as animal trainers. Good. What next?"

"A trap and a tunnel." "Ah!"

"There used to be one. A part of it caved in four or five years ago. It can be re-excavated in a night. The men who do that shall be my own. Your animals will be used. To Kathlyn Memsahib your pet leopards will be as play fellows. She has the eye, and the voice, and the touch. She shall be veiled to her eyes, with a bit of ochre on her forehead. Who will recognize her?"

"The sight of you, Ramabai, will cause him to suspect.' "That remains in the air. There

must be luck in it." "If Umballa can be lured to drink his pegs." Then, with an impatient gesture, Ahmed added: "Folly! What! Umballa and the Council will not recognize the Colonel Sahib's hair, the

memsahib's golden head?" "In the go-down of Lal Singh, the cobbler, there are many things, even wigs and false beards," retorted Ra-

Ahmed started, then laughed. "You are right, Ramabai. So then we have wigs and beards. Go on." He was sitting cross-legged and rock-

ing back and forth. "After the tricks are done Kathlyn Memsahib will throw aside her veil and stand revealed, to Umballa, to the Council, to the populace."

Bruce jumped to his feet. "Be patient, Bruce Sahib," reproved Ramabai. "I am not yet done."

Bruce sat down again, and Kathlyn stole a glance at his lean, unhappy face. How she longed to touch it, to smooth away the lines of care! The the guards patrolling the boundaries old camaraderie was gone; there of their secluded camp; and then he seemed to be some invisible barrier looked down at Kathlyn. Only a bit between them now.

"She will discover herself, then." proceeded Ramabai. "Umballa will howdah blanket. A patch of moonat once start to order her capture, shine touched her temple. Silently he when she shall stay him by crying stooped and laid a kiss upon the hand, that she is willing to face the arena then crept over to Ahmed and lay lions. Remember, there will be a trap down with his back to the Mohamand a tunnel.

"And outside?" said Ahmed, still doubting.

But they will at that moment be elsewhere."

slip them into the palace and have charged with mysterious noises. The them take the young memsahib by muttering of the cockatoo, the tinkle force?

of them. To go on. Winnie Mem- the rattle of a gun butt somewhere in sahib will stand up and exclaim that the outer corridors—these sounds she she will join her sister to prove that heard. Once she thought she heard the is no less brave. "But the lions!"-from Bruce. From

his point of view the plan was as absurd as it was impossible. Ramabai, however, knew his people

and Bruce did not.

"Always remember the trap and the tunnel, Bruce Sahib. At the entrance of the lions the trap will fall. Inside into her cushions. What were they the tunnel will be the Colonel Sahib and Bruce Sahib. Outside will be Ahmed and the brave men he had with prisoner and that the crown meant him this night. And all the road free nothing at all so far as authority was to the gates!

"Ah, for those thousand men!" sighed Ahmed. "I cannot forget them." and Kathlyn's advice she knew that Ramabai. "I must go my own way. pawn in this oriental game of chess. Of the right and wrong of it you are At any moment she might be removed not concerned, Ahmed."

nel, getting up. "I begin to under the slip-slip of sandals in the corristand. He is alive, and they hold him dor, a key turned in the lock. The there in a den, vile like mine was.

was the politics of the Council; and templating her. "What a certain dunthis is the sword which Umballa geon holds!" still eddied through the holds over their heads. And if I summoned my thousand men their zeal for

"Pardon, Ramabai!" cried Ahmed, contritely. "Pardon!"

"Ah! finally you understand?" but a great one. If you gave the sign greedy soldiers, his only hope!

to your men there would be no one in onder dungeon-keep alive!" is all. That is the battle I have

fought and won. The colonel reached down and offered his hand.

"Ramabai, you're a man. "Thanks, sahib. And I tell you this:

love my people. I was born among sober. To take yonder white throat them. They are simple and easily led in his hands! It was true; he dared I wish to see them happy, but I cannot not harm a hair of her head! step over the dead body of one who was kind to me. And this I add: When you, my friends, are free, I will make him free also. Young men are the man fascinated her as the nearmy followers, and in the blood of the but I am a man of action, and it galls young there is much heat. My plan

"Well, Ramabai, we will try plan, though I do so half heartedly. So many times have we escaped, only to be brought back. I am tired, in the heart, in the mind, in the body. I the more strongly convinced she befor days."

Kathlyn reached out, touched his hand and patted it. She knew. The pain and terror in his heart were not born of his own miseries, but of theirs,

queried inwardly. "Why doesn't the give you the means of leaving Alla-thread break? Why can't I cry and ha. Will you marry me?" laugh and grow hysterical like other women?"

"I shall take charge of everything," continued Ramabai, "Your tribulations affect my own honor. None of you Ahmed will instruct the keepers to since no one can identify them as having been Umballa's assailants. My wife will not be molested in any way for remaining at the bungalow."

Without another word Ramabai curled himself up and went to sleep; and one by one the others followed his example. Bruce was last to close his



Winnie Insists on Joining Her Sister in the Arena.

eyes. He glanced moodily round, noted of her forehead was exposed. One brown, shapely hand clutched the medan's.

After awhile the hand clutching the howdah blanket slid under and finally "There will be soldiers, my men nestled beneath the owner's chin.

But Winnie could not sleep. Every sound brought her to an upright po-"If you have soldiers, then, why not sition; and tonight the palace seemed of the fountain as the water fell into "My men are not permitted to enter the basin, the scrape and slither of the palace, Ahmed. Umballa is afraid sandals beyond the lattice partitions. was not sure.

Kit, beautiful Kit! O, they would not, could not let her die! And she had came into this land with her mind aglow with fairy stories!

One of the leopards in the treasury corridors roared, and Winnie crouched going to do to her? For she under stood perfectly that she was only a concerned. She was the veriest puppet. What with Ahmed's disclosures "Nor I the dungeon-keep," replied she was nothing more than a helpless from the board.

She became tense again. She heard door opened, and in the dim light she

saw Umballa He stood by the door, silently concurrent of his thoughts. Money. money! He needed it; it was the only barrier between him and the end. which at last he began to see. Money, baskets and bags of it, and he dared not go near. May the fires of hell "Yes. You are not only a good man burn eternally in the bones of these

His body ached; liquid fire seemed to have taken the place of blood in his "They know, and I could not stay veins. His back and shoulders were empest once I loosed it. There, that a mass of bruises. Beaten with a gun butt, driven, harried, cursed-he, Durga Ram! A gun butt in the hands of a low caste! He had not only been beaten; he had been dishonored and defiled. His eyes flashed and his fingers closed convulsively, but he was "Your sister Kathlyn perished under

the wheels of the car of Juggernaut." Winnie did not stir. The aspect of ness of a cobra would have done. may appear to you weak and absend, rible land; they walked. One stung but I know my people. Besides, with fangs and the other with words. Vipers not only crawled in this ter-"She is dead, and tomorrow your father dies."

The disheveled appearance of the man did not in her eyes confirm this. Indeed, the longer she gazed at him came that he was lying. But wisely she maintained her silence.

"Dead," he repeated. "Within s week you shall be my wife. You know They have told you. I want money, and by all the gods of Hind, yours shall be the hand to give it to me.

"Why doesn't my brain snap?" she Marry me, and one week after I will

"Yes." The word slipped over Win nie's lips faintly. She recalled ahmed's advice; to humor the man, to play for time; but she knew that if he touched her she must scream.

"Keep that word. Your father and

sister are fools." Winnie trembled. They were alive. Kit and her father; this man had lied. Alive! O, she would not be afraid of any ordeal now. They were alive, and, more than that, they were free. "I will keep my word when the time

comes," she replied clearly. "They are calling me Durga Ram the Mad. Beware, then, for madmen do mad things."

The door opened and shut behind him, and she heard the key turn and the outside bolt click into its socket. They were alive and free, her loved ones! She knelt upon the cushions,

her eyes uplifted. Alone, with a torch in his shaking hand, Umballa went down into the prison, to the row of dungeons. In the door of one was a sliding panel. He pulled this back and peered within. Something lay hidden in a corner. He drew the panel back into its place, climbed the worn steps, extinguished the torch, and proceeded to his own home, a gift of his former master, standing just outside the royal confines. Once there, he had slaves anoint his bruised back and shoulders with unguents, ordered his peg, drank it, and lay down to sleep.

On the morrow he was somewhat daunted upon meeting Ramabal in the corridor leading to the throne room, where Winnie and the Council were gathered. He started to summon the guards, but the impassive face of his enemy and the menacing hand stayed

"You are a brave man, Ramabal, to enter the lion's den in this fashion. You shall never leave here alive."

"Yes, Durga Ram. I shall depart as came, a free man." "You talk like that to me?" furi-

ously. "Even so. Shall I go out on the balcony and declare that I know what

certain dungeon holds?" Umballa's fury vanished, and sweat oozed from his palms.

"You?" "Yes, I know. A truce! The people are muttering and murmuring against you because they were forbidden to attend your especial Juggernaut. Best for both of us that they be quieted and amused.

"Ramabai, you shall never wear the

"Nor shall your wife."

Ramabai did not speak. "You shall die first!"

"War or peace?" asked Ramabai. "War!" "So be it. I shall proceed to strike the first blow.

Ramabai turned and began to walk toward the window opening out upon the balcony; but Umballa bounded after him, realizing that Ramabai would do as he threatened, declare from the balcony what he knew.

"Agreed. I have a proposition to make before you and the Council. Let

Before the Council (startled as had Imballa been at Ramabai's appearance) he explained his plan for the pacification and amusement of the people. Umballa tried to find flaws in it; but his brain, befuddled by numerous pegs and disappointments, saw nothing. And when Ramabai produced his troupe of wild animal trainers not even Winnie recognized hem. But during the argument between Umballa and the Council as to the date of the festivities Kathlyn raised the corner of her veil. It was enough for Winnie. In the last few days she had learned self-control; and here was scarcely a sign that she saw Kit and her father, and they had the courage to come here in their effort

to rescue her! It was finally arranged to give the exhibition the next day, and messengers were dispatched forthwith to notify the city and the bazaars. A dozen times Umballa eyed Ramabai's back murder in his mind and fear in his heart. Blind fool that he had been not to have seen this man in his true light and killed him. Now, if he hired assassins, he could not trust them; his purse was again empty.

Ramabai must have felt the gaze. for once he turned and caught the eye of Umballa, approached and whispered: "Durga Ram, wherever I go I am followed by watchers who would die for me. Do not waste your money

on hired assassins." As the so-called trainers were de parting Kathlyn managed to drop at Winnie's feet a little ball of paper which the young sister maneuvered to secure without being observed. She was advised to have no fear of the lions in the arena, to be ready to join Kathlyn in the arena when she signified the moment. Winnie would have entered a den of tigers had Kathlyn so advised her.

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Home-Made Ointment The following is a recipe for a simple home made ointment, which is excellent for applying to cuts and bruises: One teaspoonful each of olive oil, turpentine, spirits of camphor and coal oil. Of course, any amount desired may be made, but the proportion must be as given here.

Feminine Economy Woman Election Inspectress—There are three spoiled ballots. Ditto-Oh, dear; but then, I suppose we can make them over

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The Adventures of Kathlyn

BY HAROLD MAC GRATH

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SYNOPSIS.

Hare, believing her father Col. Hare, believing her father; Colperil, has summoned her, leaves in California to go to him in dia. Umbalia, pretender to the that principality, has imprisoned a, named by the late king as his n her arrival in Allaha, Kathlyned by Umbalia that, her father d, she is to be queen and must n forthwith. Because of her re-is sentenced to undergo two or-wild beasts. John Bruce, an saves her life. The elephant ries her from the scene of her away, separating her from les her from the scene of ner away, separating her from the party. After a ride filled Kathlyn takes refuge in a ple but her haven is also the lion and she is forced to flee he finds a retreat in the jungle, into the hands of slave tradbring her to Allaha to the t. She is sold to Umballa, and her atill unsubmissive. rt. She is sold to Umballa, ing her still unsubmissive, re into the dungeon with her uce and his friends effect the Kathlyn and the colonel, and is are given shelter in the palla Khan. Supplied with camels its by that hospitable prince, endeavors to reach the coast, erpowered by a band of brid the encounter results in the ing delivered to Umballa, Kathruce escape from thier captors ng delivered to Umballa, Kathruce escape from thier captors to Allaha, where Kathlynt her father, while nominally reality a prisoner. Kathlynm, and once more they steal Allaha, but return when they Winnie, Kathlyn's young sisoner to India. Umballa makes oner. She is crowned queen of athlyn, in disguise, gains ad-Winnie's room, but is discoviballa, who orders that she be balla, who orders that she be sacrifice to the god Juggers rescued by the colonel and Kathlyn, disguised as an ani-takes part in a public exhi-

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came to pass as Ramabai ed: the night work in the clearing of the tunnel, the the trap, the perfecting of etails of escape. Ahmed will fight like a rat this time; mark given charge of the exit, Lal me. the road, and Ali (Bruce's ld arrange that outside the should be no barriers.

m, late in the afternoon, the done. I had in mind a republic." was over, Kathlyn stepped trap, threw aside her veil, ed herself to the spectators. darkened skin they recogand a deep murmur ran arena. Kathlyn, knowing le the people were, extended toward the royal box. When rs died away she spoke in

ce the arena lions!" rmurs rose again, gaining e that they became roars, no guidance. disturbed beasts took up

added: "Provided my sister you?"

nted defiance. In the arena old days of Rome were mands it." their emperors.

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ring began again, but this the quality of cheers. A cle! To face the savage as unarmed! A fine spec-

was lowered from the box. feet touched the ground she to Kathlyn's side.

I am standing on a trap. iks be not alarmed." cried Winnie, squeezing Wister's hand.

a was cleared, and the a lions' dens were opened. maned African lion stood int blinking in the sunshine. m roared out his displeasw the two women. Then all ed toward what they supto be their victims.

ht in the bazaars they said lla was warring in the face. The erstwhile white queen ow hair was truly a great For did she not cause the en up and swallow her sisrself?

CHAPTER XIX.

The Uprising. the tunnel, into the street,

re of Ahmed and Lal Singh, edly to the house of Ramafact that they had to proamabai's was a severe blow and the colonel. They had all to be mounted the instant e from the tunnel, a swift, But Ahmed could not find nts. Too late he learned nahouts he had secretly enmisunderstood his instruchad stationed themselves

makai did not appear very these tongues: Magic!

investigation. Only in the direct that and Umballa would soon bring need, though, did he intend to execute famine and plague and death among the plan. He wanted his friends out them. Whenever they uttered his of Allaha without the shedding of any name they spat to cleanse their

blood. "Well," said Ahmed, angrily castthis is the crisis. Will you strike?" Lal Singh's wrinkled face lightened up with eagerness.

"We are ready, Ramabal," he said. "We?" Ramabal paused in his pacing to gaze keenly into the eyes of the old conspirator.

"Yes, we. For L Lal Singh, propose to take my stand at your right hand. selves in readiness, as the hour was I have not been idle. Everywhere near at hand. Followed the clicking your friends are evincing impatience. Ah, I know. You wish for a blood- tridges. A thousand flerce youths less rebellion; but that cannot be, not | ready for anything-death, or loot, or among our people. You have said that | the beauties of the zenanas. For patriknew, would sweep the poor old king out of your path. Listen. Shall we put him back on the throne, to perhib?"

two conspirators for the British raj ready. and his white friends, paced back and was not only a Christian, he was a serenely. Hindu, and the shedding of blood was doubly abhorrent to his mind.

"I am being pulled by two horses." "Act quickly," advised Ahmed; "one way or the other. Umballa will throw his men round the whole city and mies would be foolhardy enough to there will not be a space large enough seek refuge in the house of Ramabai.

of his wife and smiled down at her. "Pundita, you are my legal queen. It is for you to say what shall be Dutch courage.

Lal Singh cackled ironically. mon sense should tell you that there into a large gallery, dim and dusty, but can be no republic in Allaha. There still beautiful. Ancient armor covered must be an absolute ruler, nothing the walls-armor of the days when less. Your majesty, speak," he added, there existed in Delhi a peacock salaaming before Pundita.

vainly striving to read the faces of her jewel incrusted swords and daggers, white friends; but their expressions a blazing helmet which one of Punwere like stone images. No help there, dita's ancestors had worn when the

Pundita rose and placed her

Umballa said no. The mul- upon her husband's shoulders. "We owe them our lives. Strike, masters, even as the popu- Ramabai; but only if our need de-

"Good." said Lal Singh. "I'm off garden, followed by Bruce.

comprehending that this for the bazaars for the night. I will



ted flight to the gate and Delhi in the great mutiny." And he vanished.

swarming of bees? Have you ever God has forsaken us?" heard the hum and buzz of them? "Kit!" main entrance to the arens' that night. At every intersection of streets and passages there were groups, buzzing and gesticulating. In the gutters the cocoanut oil lamps portation could be secured. The cocoanut oil lamps portation could be secured. The cocoanut oil lamps prove a fizzle; but, one way or the groups as his tools and dupes? So looked and sounded the bazaars ectly understood that they upon the walls, and squatting about other, there will be death. I want you simply use you as his tools and dupes? remain in the house more the lamps the fruit sellers and candy to leave us, for we are indeed so For what does he want the soldiery? few hours, for Umballa sellers and cobblers and tailors jab- cursed!"

rmed. There were secret Could any human being pass she glad? in his house that not even through what this white woman had? "My life is mine, Kit," he said the captain, "speak diers, who knew not what to do with ew, and at a pinch he had No! She was the reincarnation of leasing her hands, "and I give it to out your thought frankly and clearly." out their leader.

mouths of the defilement. For the present the soldiers were ing aside his disguise, "well, Ramabal, his, and groups of them swaggered through the bazaars, chanting drunkenly and making speech with the light women and jostling honest men into the gutters.

All these things Lal Singh saw and heard and made note of as he went from house to house among the chosen and told them to hold themof gualocks and the rattle of carin their seal your followers, if they otism in southern Asia depends largely upon what treasures one may wring from it.

But how would they know the hour form some other mad thing like this for the uprising? A servant would gift of his throne to the Colonel Sa- call and ask for chupattles. Good, And the meeting place? Ramabal's Ramabat, watched intently by the garden. It was well, They would be

Flicker-flicker went the lights; flickforth, his hands behind his back, his er-flicker went the tongues. And the head bent. He was a Christian, he peaceful oriental stars looked down

Umballa remained in the palace, burning with the fires of murder. Messenger after messenger came to report that the fugitives were still at large. Contrary to Ahmed's expectations, Umballa did not believe that his enefor a rat to crawl through. And he The four roads leading out of the city were watched, the colonel's bungalow, and even the ruins of Bruce's camp. Ramabai paused suddenly in front They were still in the city, but where? A king's peg, and another, and Umballa stormed, his heart filled with

Ramabai made his preparations in case the hunters entered the house. "Do not dream," said Ahmed. "Com- He opened a secret door which led throne; armor inlaid with gold and She looked wildly about the room, silver and turquoise; and there were "Is the life of a decrepit old man," from China.

when my servant gives warning."

They filed out of the gallery solemnly. And Kathlyn went out into the

sight of all that armor, old and still alive! magnificent, seemed to awaken the recollection of another age to me?" He wanted to take her in his arms.

thought. "I wonder if in the dim past I was not an Amazon?"

"I wonder, too," he said. emotions, and the like, that I never sword and go forth."

denly he caught them and drew them had he. Let the regent strike.

for all Ramabai's thousand guns, grave, There will be desperate men about, most loot; and they will be everyknows I ought not to speak, to say

"I love you, Kathlyn!" "No, no!" She struggled back from the ery:

"With all my heart and soul. You want you for my wife, Kit!"

her way, the brigands, Ahmed's long to their revolvers and waited. sleep, the mistake this afternoon of Soon the captain and his men Have you ever witnessed the the mahouts. I wonder if my own came rushing in only to stop short at

which he could turn away some forgotten goddess. They knew you. But I promise not to speak of Thus challenged, Ramabai said:

love again till you are safe and sound "Join our side, and tomorrow at dawn med and Lal Singh and Ramabal, and ment of Allaha!" I will be their lieutenant. By the Lord Harry, besides yourself there is dungeon?" dryly. caused all this. He seems to bear a shall speak of him. Well?" proudly charmed life. Never have I had a good opportunity to get near him. But pa-

"Let us return to father and Winnie," she said. "Besides, perhaps I ought not to have come out here at

And Winnie! The change which had taken place in the child was the most remarkable of all to Kathlyn. Winnie was a woman, quiet, brave, unmurmuring, and Kathlyn now realsed that the child had been flighty simply because they had coddled her and given way to her whims in the



Kathlyn In Armon

old days. The old days! Ah, could either of them ever go back to the placid, humdrum contentment of home after all this strife?

During this talk in the garden Umballa had not been inactive. The left the city; they were still within Great Khan came thundering down the walls. For all that he had read in the old familiar world? asked Lal Singh, "worth the lives of "Here," said Ramabai to the colo- of Ramabai, he could not dismiss the she unfolded the tale Kathlyn ex-"Do you know," said Kathlyn, "the dragged from their lips. Dead or peepul tree.

The captain salaamed and departed tain whom Umballa weeks before had but he waited for her to continue the marked for death because of his insolence. But the regent had found him so necessary that he dared not harm the man till real quiet was fully restored in Allaha. And well the cap-"It is marvelous how this horrid tain knew this; knew that his master country has brought out in me things, was only biding his time and that once Umballa had his desires his (the capdreamed existed. Tonight I feel like tain's) throat would not be worth a here and obey the men left to guard more they expand. a pagan. I want to put on one of copper piece. But the captain was a those amazing chain armors, take a gambler, and Umballa's rupees were as necessary to him as air and water. firing. No one knows how this is go-She stretched out her ar se and sud. Still, if Umballa had hidden fangs, so ing to end. I would not give a rupes

As Bruce and Kathlyn reached the Promise, or I shall not be able to keep "Kathlyn, we may or may not get door leading into the house they were my mind on what is before me." out of this alive. I have my doubts, met by Ramabal, whose face was

"Ah, memsahib, you ought not to taking whatever side promises the have come out here. You might be man!" seen. Perhaps Umballa is merely where, like poisonous flies. God playing with us, cat and mouse wise." He might have had more at his anything, but my heart is too full this tongue's end, but he was destined not ists. to utter it. The gate was flung open She tried to draw away her hands, violently and the servant who had been watching the street burst in with you!"

"Soldlers!" The colonel, Winnie and Pundita apare as irresistible as breathing. And peared. For a moment they believed that Ramabai was going to guide them "No, John! Perhaps my poor father to the secret gallery. But suddenly is right. A curse of some sort seems he raised his hand and stared boldly to be hanging over us. For look: how at the gate. And by that sign Bruce many times has everything looked and the colonel understood; Ramabai buy chupatties and pass them about, bright, only to turn out like this! had taken up the dice to make his as they did in my father's time at The cable saying that Winnie was on throw. The two men put their hards

a sign from Ramabal.

"Captain," he began, "is Durga Ram "No, no! I refuse to let you be a good master? Does he keep his

To guard the weak and the oppressed rely send his men every- bered and droned. Light women, with The man at her side laughed. To from the strong, or to fortify himself he could trust and armed them. And id quite possibly first of all painted faces, went abroad boldly. her ears it was the same laughter she in such a manner that it will be easy when the captain of the guard entered And there was but one word on all had heard in the desert. In her heart for him to take what money he wishes to seize Umballa he was himself over she knew that he would not go. Was and fice? Is he a good master who persecutes for his own ends?"

in the broad Pacific. There are Ab- we will strike a blow for the better-

"And what of the old man in the only one thing I want: my hand round "Walt till we overthrow Umballs the throat of the black devil who has and the cowardly Council; then we

> and fearlessly. "Ramabai," replied the captain, "I, too, will be frank. I will be loyal to the hand that pays me best, for I am not an Allahan by birth. I am a mercenary. I have said it."

"Be with me on the morrow and promise out of my own chest will I pay you your arrears and earnest money for the future. On the other hand, what will you gain by taking us prisoners to Umballa?"

"My lord's word is known. I myself will take charge of the affairs at the palace; and Umballa shall go to the burning ghats. I will announce to him that I found you not. When you arrive at the palace you will find everything in readiness. But till you come I dare not lift a hand." And at that moment he meant every

est man in Allaha. He turned again to his men, to find that they were ready to follow Ramabai anywhere and at any time. Ahmed, who knew the Asiatic heart thoroughly, could scarcely repress a

word he said. Ramabai was the rich-

smile. No matter. If they proved loyal to Ramabai on the morrow much would be forgiven. The captain and his men departed while Ramabai and his friends reentered the house, to find the imper-

lawful finery. He was Ramabai's right hand, and the British raj vanished into nothingness. "All is ready," he announced. "Dawn," replied Ramabai. "The servant goes forth for the

turbable Lal Singh decked out in his

chupatties." Dawn. The garden was filled with silent armed men. With Ramabai in the secret gallery were the chiefs. Ramabai indicated the blazing swords. "My friends, choose among these weapons. The gems are nothing, but

the steel is tried and true." Lal Singh selected the simplest, salaamed, and slid the scabbard through his cummerbund.

As for Kathlyn, she could not keep her eyes off the beautiful chala cuirass which had once upon a time been worn by one of Pundita's forbears, a warrior queen.

"Beautiful, beautiful!" she exclaimed. "Pundita, may I put it on? And tell me the story of the warrior queen. To be brave like that, to fight side by side with the man she loved!' She put the cuirass on.

Quite involuntarily her eyes roved to Bruce, who was staring at her like one entranced. The hearts of both of them leaped, but their lips remained. mute. There was, however, a message white people could not possibly have in the eyes which each read with equal clearness. Oh, to be free, to be back

soned shrewdly regarding the house Lowly Pundita told the story. As athlyn made a sign for si- the white people who love and respect nel," you will be safe. They might possibility from his mind. So at perienced a strange exhibitantion, unsearch for days without learning this length he ordered his captain of the like anything she had previously the affairs of a big life insurance of room existed. There will be no need guard, roughly and with curses-for known. She wanted to snatch down pany whether the killing of so many to remain here now, Time enough Umballa was not pleasant in his cups one of the swords, start out for the soldiers will bring heavy losses upon -to proceed at once to the house of palace, to stand in the midst of bat-Ramabai and learn if they were there, tle. And the odd part of it was this 'Far smaller than you might think,' or had been; to bastinado all the serv- exhilaration was not transient; it grew | was his answer. It is true one New ants in the house till the truth was and expanded magically, like a faktr's

The sky was yellow when the little army started off upon its desperate with his men. He was the same cap emprise. A guard was left behind for the women.

> "God be with you," said Kathlyn, as she gave her hand to Bruce. "Kathlyn, I'm afraid of you," he said earnestly. .

"In what way?" "What made you put on that chain armor? And your eyes look so strange? Ah, promise me that you will stay you! You know the way to the secret armory. Fly to it at the first sound of for the word of any soldier in Allaha.

"I promise that only in the matter of life and death will I stir. Oh," impulsively, "why was I not born a

"I much prefer you as you are." He smiled, kissed her hand, and took his place among the eager revolution-

"Kit," said Winnie when the women were alone, "Kit, that man loves

"And, Winnie, girl, if anything happens to him it will kill me!" Kathlyn wrapped her arms about her sis-

Pundita solemnly gave each of the girls a dagger. "What is this for?" Kathlyn asked. "If my lord fails there will be worse things than death in store for ua. Pundita was again the fatalist. "My

husband strikes openly now. He must win or die." War! Rebellion! Great clame and shouting before the palace stairs! "Give us Umballa and the Council!" "Give us the gutter rat, Durga

"We will bury him with the swine!" "Umballa!"

From one end of the city to the other there was turmoil. Umballs heard the shouting and at

first did not understand; but soon the truth came to him. The city was in revolt. He summoned what servants powered. The dispatch with which this was accomplished stunned the sol

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When Mr. Otis returned from the office one afternoon, he was met at the door by his wife, who cried, excitedly: "Oh, Herbert, love, I received a love-

ly letter from father today." "Ves. my dear?" queried he. "Yes, dearest," repeated Mrs. Otis,

enthusiastically, "he congratulates us on the birth of our baby." "That's good," was the reply. "Yes," went on Mrs. Otis, "and he

says 4 will cost us more to live now -that babies are expensive." "I suppose that is true, dear," assented the hubsand. "And, Herbert, just think!" said the

wife, joyfully, "father has sent us a check for \$1,000. Isn't that just lovely of him?" 'I should say it was!" said Otis, "Til eit right down, dear, and thank him for his generaus contribution to the

Frash "leir fund."

Queer" Money In 313 A. D. The fact that counterfelling in coins existed 1,000 years ago was brought to fight when the University of Pennsylvania museum appounced that among Egyptian relics recently purchased were three counterfeiting outfits.

The molds are of brick. The plan was to make impressions of each side of a coin in soft clay and then burn the two sides. An opening was left at the top, in which molten metal was poured. The regues flourished in the reigns of the Roman Emperors Maximus, Licinius, and Constantius, from \$13 to 367 A. D.

War and Life Insurance.

"I inquired of a man high up in American life insurance companies. York company has \$400,000,000 of insurance in the countries which are at war, but the number of soldiers killed will be but a small proportion of all the people who carry insurance."

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He-Not in the street car if you're A debt defies all the laws of nature.

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Had Tried It Himself. The doctor who has tried Postum knows that it is an easy, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit and all of the alls following and he prescribes it for his patients as did a physician of Prospertown, N. J.

One of his patients says: "During the summer just past I suffered terribly with a heavy feeling at the pit of my stomach and dizzy feelings in my head and then a blindness would come over my eyes so I would have to sit down. I would get so nervous I could hardly control my feelings. "Finally I spoke to our family physician about it and he asked if I drank much coffee and mother told him that I did. He told me to immediately stop drinking coffee and drink Postum in its place, as he and his family had used Postum and found it a powerful revuilder and delicious food-drink.

I heeltated for a time, disliking the idea of having to give up my coffee, but finally I got a package and found it to be all the doctor said.

"Since drinking Postum in place of coffee my disziness, blindness and nervousness are all gone, my bowels are regular and I am well and strong. That is a short statement of what Postum has done for me."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Rend "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum - must be well builed. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 20c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds in

There's a Reason" for Postum. -- gold by Grooms

DOYOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NO

Our three large departments are now complete with many very useful necessaties and many novelties, for appropriate Christmas gifts. This year more than any other you should use good judgement in your Christmas rememberances, make every gift something useful, to whom intended. In one or the other of our three separate departments you can make a selection for anyone, any age or sex, that would show consideration and good judgement on your part.

We ask your indulgence in a thorough inspection of quality and price, before sending your order to foreign concerns. We are here to serve you and yours. We wish to merit your patronage and support and know that with an equal showing we can serve you as well or better here at home than any foreign concern that has none of our mutual interest.

We accord you a hearty welcome to our modern rest room; make this a place to meet your friends; churches, lodges, and clubs are at liberty to hold any meetings here at any time of the day.

HARDWARE

Velocipedes, Go-carts, Pop-guns, Rifles, Shot-guns, Pocket-knives, Carving-sets, Knife and Fork sets, Spoons, Razors, Safety-razors, Dishes, Scissors, Percolaters, Cooking Utensils, Handy Churns, Saddles, Harness, Stoves, Washing Machines, Cream Separators, Toy Wagons, Farm Wagons.

GROCERIES

At all times the best line of staple and fancy groceries the market affords. Large shipments of fruits, nuts and candies. Quality in this department is our motto: The best is not too good for our customers. Our prices are lowest, quality considered.

DRY GOODS

Infant Toilet sets, Manicure sets, Comb, Brush & Mirror sets, Military Brushes, Buffers, Hand Mirrors, Mesh Hand Bags, Leather Hand Bags, Party Boxes, Collar & Cuff sets, Leather Tie Holders, Gold Necklaces, Gold Collar & Cuff Buttons, Dolls, Feeny Vacuum Cleaners, Art Squares, Trunks, Suit Cases, Jewelry, Baby Rattlers, Silver Thimbles, Art Linen, Holly Ribbe

Bring your grain to us we pay you One Dollar more per ton in trade or on account than you get from grain dealers.

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THE MARTIN-HANSEN IN-VESTMENT COMPANY, OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Watch this space next week for an announcementthe most IMPORTANT ever made affecting the future of the Portales Valley. XX left Tuesday to spend a few days at hides, chickens, eggs and turkeys at

Mrs. R. Culberson went to Taiban Puesday to visit her daughter. Miss Willie Mae Culberson who is teaching

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

Judge Jas. A. Hall went to Clovis to attend to some business Monday returning Tuesday.

Miss Belle Beck returned from Ros-well Monday where she had been in ittendance at the bedside of Mrs.

kets, flower dishes, etc. at the good as Portales Kandy Kitchen soon.

first part of the week to the Humble work grading the Bethel road. This

wiation meet at Clovis, Friday and of graded road in the county. Saturday. There was a large attendsince and it was a decided success. A. Sportsman of the Pleasant View

community who returned from Texas recently was in town Monday. We are starting our new fall line of sandies at the Kandy Kitchen.

J. C. Garner, one of the prosperous stockfarmers of the Richland community was transacting business here

J. R. Darnell has just received a shipment of shubbery from the Plainview Nursery and is spending his are moments setting out the same. Ve believe what we preach.

Harry Green, as Gabe Calhoun, "The Town Fool," is one of his best characterizations. Mr. Green seen to advantage in this play, and every effort has been put forth to make this production one that will satisfy. Wednesday, Dec. 16th, at the Cosy. adv

D. S. Hooker, assistant state highengineer left Saturday for his quarters at Santa Fe.

Your imagination can't begin to iceive the many surprises sprung in the comedy of "The Town Fool"; convincing in its force, nerve racking in interest; the season's brightest and best offering, with a well known star

s the nighest cash price to the second hand store

W. B. Reid went to Clovis Tuesday on business, returning Wednesday.

County assessor J. E. McCall spent anch near Macy

In Sale-Buffalo meat, by the pound or by the quarter, at Faggard's gro

Earl Patters:n, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, returned the first of week and will again make his home here. He has been gone for more than a year, most of the time attending school in Denver but says Watch for new window display of the has not seen any place as

Tom Taylor, road foreman for this

A. F. Jones and family moved the district, has a force of men hard at road goes through the center of the best part of the Portales Valley and Many of our people attended the when completed will be the best piece

OBITUARY

Miss Essie May Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Terry died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barton, December 7tb, 1914, and was buried at be Portales cemetery.

Miss Essie was 20 years old, professreligion at the age of 18 and joined the Methodist church and lived a beauliful Christian life until her death. she leaves a father, mother, two brothers and two sisters to mourn her loss. Miss Essie's health began to fail her about two years ago and she with her mother came to l'ortales about five months ago hoping to regain her health during which time they have been with Mr and Mrs. Baston her health during the health during which time they have been with Mr and Mrs. Barton, relatives of theirs. The change was belpful for a while but about four weeks ago she began to fail again and death claimed her on the 7 Another home has been made sad but this is only a stronger tie that binds us to God. May God sustain and guide all the bereaved friends and oved ones that there may be a great reunion in the home above where there will be no more good-byes.

CONTEST AT FARWELL

Judge Hamlin and County Clerk Dick son Targets in Factional Fight

filed yesterday at Farwelll against J. D. Hamlin, county judge-elect, and M. Dickson, county clerk elect. Both contests are said to have grown out of factional feeling. In the Novemat the head of this company, makes it worth your time and money well spent to see "The Town Pool." Wednesday, Dec. 16th at the Cosy.

Dr. D. D. Swearingin, o firm of Presley and Sweet eye ear and nose Ros well, New Mexico will be Portales, at Neer's Drug 80 20-21 22 of eachmonth.

See W. H. C. Smith in the line ders building for shoe repl

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF

Susie L. Cheney, Plaintift,

John W. Tolbert, and Nellie & bert, Defendants, NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SU

The State of New Mexico to Jon

been filed against you in the Court of the Fifth Judicial D the State of New Me Roosevelt County, wherein Cheney is plaintiff and you John W. Tolbert and Ne numbered _____ nnon said action are as fo

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