The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Kathlyn 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, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir.

CHAPTER II—Arriving in Allaha Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over.

CHAPTER III—She still refuses and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule.

CHAPTER IV—John Bruce, an American, saves her life.

CHAPTER V—The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party.

CHAPTER VI—She takes refuge in a ruined temple, but this haven is the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it.

CHAPTER VII—She finds a retreat in the jungle, only to fall into the hands of slave traders.

CHAPTER VIII—Kathlyn is brought to the public mart in Allaha and sold to Umballa, who, finding her still insubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father.

CHAPTER IX—She is rescued by Bruce and his friends.

CHAPTER X—Colonel Hare also is rescued, Umballa, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet.

CHAPTER XI—The fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan.

CHAPTER XII—Supplied by camels by the hospitable prince they start for the coast, but are captured by brigands. Umballa journeys to the lair of the bandits, makes the colonel a prisoner and orders Bruce and Kathlyn killed.

CHAPTER XIII—The bandits quarrel over the money paid them by Umballa and during the confusion Kathlyn and Bruce escape and return to Allaha. They concoct a plan to rescue the colonel.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Garden of Brides.

From the four ends of the principality they came, the veiled candidates; from the North, the East, the South, and West. They came in marvelous palanquins, in curtained howdahs, on camels, in splendid bullock carts. Many a rupee resolved itself into new-bought finery, upon the vague chance of getting it back with compound interest.

What was most unusual, they came without pedigree or dowry, this being Ramabai's idea; though, in truth, Umballa objected at first to the lack of dowry. He had expected to inherit this dowry. He gave way to Ramabai because he did not care to have Ramabai suspect what his inner thoughts were. Let the fool Ramabai pick out his chestnuts for him. Umballa laughed in his voluminous sleeve.

Some one of the matrimonially inclined houris the colonel would have to select; if he refused, then should Ramabai do the selecting. More, he would marry the fortunate women by proxy. There was no possible loophole for the colonel.

The populace was charmed, enchanted, as it always is over a new excitement. Much as they individually despised Umballa, collectively they admired his ingenuity in devising fresh amusements. Extra feast days came one after another. The oriental dislikes work; and any one who could invent means of avoiding it was worthy of gratitude. So, then, the populace fell in with Umballa's scheme agreeably. The bhang and betel and toddy sellers did a fine business during the festival of Rama.

There was merrymaking in the streets, day and night. The temples and mosques were filled to overflowing. Musicians with reeds and tomtoms paraded the bazaars. In nearly every square the nautch girl danced, or the juggler plied his trade, or there was a mongoose-cobra fight (the cobra, of course, bereft of its fangs), and fakirs grew mango trees out of nothing. There was a flurry in the slave mart, too.

The troops swaggered about, overbearing. They were soon to get their pay. The gold and silver were rotting in the treasury. Why leave it there, since gold and silver were minted to be spent?

There were elephant fights in the reconstructed arena; tigers attacked wild boars, who fought with enormous, razorlike tusks, as swift and deadly as any Malay kris. The half forgotten ceremony of feeding the wild pig before sundown each day was given life again. And drove after drove came in from the jungles for the grain, which was distributed from a platform. And wild peacocks followed the pigs. A wonderful sight it was to see several thousand pigs come trotting in, each drove headed by its fighting boar. When the old fellows met there was carnage; squealing and grunting, they fought. The peacocks shrilled and hopped from back to back for such grain as fell upon the bristly backs of the pigs. Here and there a white peacock would be snared, or a boar whose tusks promised a battle royal with some leopard or tiger.

And through all this turmoil and clamor Ahmed and Lal Singh moved, sounding the true sentiments of the people. They did not want white kings or white queens; they desired to be ruled by their kind, who would not start innovations, but would let affairs drift on as they had done for centuries.

Nor was Bruce inactive. Many a time Umballa had stood within an arm's length of death; but always Bruce had resisted the impulse. It would be rank folly to upset Ramabai's plans, which were to culminate in Umballa's overthrow.

But upon a certain hour Ramabai came to Bruce, much alarmed. During his absence with Pundita at some palace affair his home had been entered, ransacked, and 10,000 rupees had been stolen. His real fortune, however, was hidden securely. The real trouble was that these 10,000 rupees would practically undo much of what had been accomplished. He was certain that Umballa had instigated this theft, and that the money would be doled out to the soldiers. For upon their dissatisfaction rested his future.

"Take Bala Khan at his word," suggested Bruce, "and ask him for his 5,000 hillmen."

Ramabai smiled. "And have Bala Khan constitute himself the king of Allaha! No, sahib; he is a good friend, but he is also a dangerous one. We must have patience."

"Patience!" exploded Bruce.

"I have waited several years. Do you not see that when I strike I must succeed?"

"But these warnings to Umballa?"

"He is not molesting me, is he?" returned Ramabai calmly.

"Well, it is more than I could stand."

"Ah, you white people waste so much life and money by acting upon your impulses! Trust me; my way is best; and that is, for the present we must wait."

"God knows," sighed Bruce, "but I am beginning to believe in the colonel's guru."

"Who can say? There are some in this land who possess mighty wills, who can make man sleep by looking into his eyes, who can override and destroy weaker minds, I know; I have seen. You have heard of suspended animation? Well, I have seen examples of it; and so have my people. Can you wonder at their easiness in being swayed this way and that? But these men I refer to do not sit about in the bazaars with wooden bowls for coppers. It is said, however, that all curses die with their makers. It depends upon how old the Colonel Sahib's guru is. I know priests who are more than a hundred years old, and wrinkled like the hide of Hathi, the god of elephants."

"But a child could see through all this rigamarole."

"Can Bruce Sahib?" Again Ramabai smiled. "My people are sometimes children in that they need constant amusement. Have patience, my friend; for I understand. Do I not love Pundita even as you love the memsahib?"

"What do you mean?" demanded Bruce, roughly.

"I have eyes."

"Well, yes; it is true. Behind you are your people; behind us, nothing. That is why I am frantic. Umballa, whenever he finds himself checkmated, digs up what he assumes to be an unused law. There is none to contest it. I tell you, Ramabai, we must escape soon, or we never will. You suggested this impossible marriage. It is horrible!"

"But it lulls Umballa; and lulled, he becomes careless. Beyond the north gate there are ever ready men and elephants. And when the moment arrives, thither we shall fly, all of us. But," mysteriously, "we may not have to fly. When Umballa learns that the Colonel Sahib will refuse to sign the necessary treasury release the soldiers will understand that once again they have been trifled with."

Kathlyn Discovers the Leopards Are Loose.

"We must wait. But it's mighty hard."

In the garden of brides on the day when the ten veiled candidates sat in waiting, there was spring in the air; and there were roses climbing trellises, climbing over the marble walls, and the pomegranate blossoms set fire to it all. At the gate stood Ramabai, dressed according to his station, and representing by proxy the king. Presently a splendid palanquin arrived, and within it a tardy candidate. She was laden with jewels, armlets, anklets, and head ornaments; pearls and uncut sapphires and rubies. Upon lifting her veil she revealed a beautiful high caste face. Ramabai bade her pass on. No sooner had she taken her place than still another palanquin was announced, and this was drawn by fat, sleek bullocks, all of a color.

Ramabai held up his hand. The bullock drivers stopped their charges, and from the palanquin emerged a veiled woman. This was Kathlyn.

The selected candidates were now all present. As master of ceremonies, Ramabai conducted them into the throne room, only designed for this occasion. In a balcony directly above the canopy of the throne were musicians, playing the mournful harmonies so dear to the oriental heart.

Upon the throne sat Colonel Hare, gorgeously attired, but cold and stern of visage, prepared to play his part in this unutterable buffoonery. Near by stood Durga Ram, so called Umballa, smiling. It was going to be very simple; once yonder stubborn white fool was wedded, he would be made to disappear; there should be another wedding, in which he, Durga Ram, should take the part of the bridegroom. Then for the treasury, flight, and, later, ease abroad. Let the filigree basket of gems stay where it was; there were millions in the treasury, the accumulated hoardings of many decades.

The council and high priests also wore their state robes, and behind them were officers and other dignitaries.

There was a stir as Ramabai entered with the veiled candidates. The colonel in vain tried to hide his interest and anxiety. Kathlyn was there, somewhere, among these kow-towing women; but there was nothing by which he could recognize her. As the women spread about the throne, Ramabai signified to the musicians to cease.

Silence.

Then Ramabai brought candidate after candidate close to the colonel, so that he alone might see the face behind the veil. At each uplifting of the veil the colonel shook his head. A dark frown began to settle over Umballa's face. If the colonel refused the last candidate for nuptial honors, he should die. But as Ramabai lifted the veil of the last woman the colonel nodded sharply; and Kathlyn, for a brief space gazed into her father's eyes. The same thought occurred to both: what a horrible mockery it all was, and where would it lead finally?

"Take care!" whispered Kathlyn, as she saw her father's fingers move nervously with suppressed longing to reach out and touch her.

The spectators of this little drama which was hidden from them evinced their approval by a murmuring which had something like applause in it. A queen was chosen! A real queen at last had been chosen. Ramabai had accomplished by diplomacy what yonder Durga Ram had failed to do by force. But Umballa secretly smiled as he sensed this undercurrent. Presently they should see.

The colonel extended his hand and drew Kathlyn up beside him; and now for a moment the whole affair trembled in the balance: Kathlyn felt herself possessed with a wild desire to laugh.

The chain of gold, representing the betrothal, was now ordered brought from the treasury.

The populace, outside the palace, having been acquainted with what was taking place, burst out into cheers.

The treasure room, guarded by leopards in charge of incorruptible keepers, was now approached by Umballa and his captain of the guard. Umballa presented his order on the treasury. The leopards were driven into their cages, and the magic door swung open. The two gasped for breath; for Umballa had never before looked within. Everywhere gold and gems; fabulous riches, enough to make a man ten times a king.

"Highness," whispered the captain, "there is enough riches here to purchase the whole of Hind!"

As he stared Umballa surrended to a passing dream. Presently he shook himself, sought the chain for which he had come, and reluctantly stepped out into the corridor again. He would return soon to this door. But for that fool of a white man who had saved the king from the leopard, he would have opened this door long since. And as walked to the outer door he thought briefly of the beauty of Kathlyn. She was dead, and dead likewise was his passion for her.

Kathlyn Takes Refuge in the Palanquin.

Beyond the gate to the garden of brides Ahmed and Lal Singh waited with elephants. From here they would make the north gate transfer to new elephants, and leave Allaha and its evil schemes behind. They created no suspicion. There were many elephants about the palace this day. In one of the howdahs sat Bruce, armed; in the other, Pundita, trembling with dread. So many times had siva, that evil spawn, intervened that Pundita would not believe all was well till they had crossed the frontier.

"They will be coming soon, sahib," said Ahmed.

Bruce wiped the sweat from his palms and nodded.

Now, when Umballa and his captain of the guard departed with the betrothal chain they did not firmly close the outer door, which shut off the leopards from the main palace. The leopards were immediately freed and began their prowling through the corridors, snarling and growling as they scented the air through which the two men had just passed. One paused by the door, impatiently thrusting out a paw. The door gave.

In the throne room the mockery of the betrothal was gone through, and then the calm Ramabai secretly signified that the hour for escape was at hand; for everywhere now that the ceremony was done, vigilance would be lax.

Immediately the high priest announced that the successful candidate would be conducted to the palace zenana and confined there till the final ceremonies were over.

Umballa dreamed of what he had seen.

To Ramabai was given the exalted honor of conducting the king and his betrothed to their respective quarters. Once in the private passageway to the harem, or zenana, Ramabai threw caution to the winds.

"We must go a roundabout way to the garden of brides, which will be deserted. Outside the gate Bruce Sahib and Ahmed and Lal Singh await with elephants. Once we can join them we are safe. And in a month's time I shall return."

Meantime one of the leopard keepers rushed frantically into the throne room, exclaiming that the seven guardian leopards were at large. Even as he spoke one of the leopards appeared in the musicians' balcony. The panic which followed was not to be described. A wild scramble ensued toward all exits.

The fugitives entered the royal senana. Kathlyn proceeded at once to the exit which led to the garden of brides. There she waited for her father and Ramabai, who had paused by the door of one of the senana chambers. Between them and Kathlyn lay the plunge.

Ramabai addressed the lady of the zenana, telling her that if guards should come to state that Kathlyn was concealed in her own chamber. To this the young woman readily agreed.

Suddenly a leopard appeared behind the colonel and Ramabai. Kathlyn, being first to discover the presence of the animal, cried out a warning.

"Fly, Kit! Save yourself! I am accursed!" called the colonel.

Ramabai and the young woman at the chamber door hurriedly drew the colonel into the chamber and shut the door. The colonel struggled, but Ramabai held him tightly.

"We are unarmed, sahib," he said, "and the memsahib never loses her head."

"Ramabai, I tell you I shall die here. It is useless to attempt to aid me. I am accursed, accursed! Kit, Kit!"

The leopard stood undecided before the door which had closed in his face. Then he discovered Kathlyn, fumbling at the wicker door at the far side of the swimming pool. There was something upon which to wreak his temper; for all this unusual commotion and freedom had disturbed him greatly. Kathlyn opened the wicker door closing it behind her. Clear headed, as Ramabai had said, she recollected the palanquin which had been last to enter the garden of brides. She ran into the garden, flew to the palanquin just as she heard the leopard crash through the flimsy wicker door. She reached and entered the palanquin not a moment too soon. She huddled down close to the floor. The leopard trotted round and round, snarling and sniffing. Presently he was joined by another. From afar she could hear shouting. She readily understood. Through some carelessness the leopards of the treasury were at liberty, and that of her own and her father was in jeopardy. Just without the garden of brides was Bruce and help, and she dared not move.

Bruce, from his howdah, heard the noise in the palace; female shrieks, commands, a shot from a musket. What in heaven's name had happened? Where was Kathlyn? Why did she not appear? He fingered his revolvers. But Ahmed signaled to him not to stir. The knowledge of whatever had happened must be brought to them; on their lives they dared not go in search of it.

"This comes from your damnable oriental way of doing things. If I had had my way, Umballa would be dead and buried."

"All in good time, sahib."

The elephants stirred restlessly, for the scented the cat whom they hated.

Within the palanquin Kathlyn dared scarcely to breathe; for outside seven leopards prowled and sniffed and snarled!

(To Be Continued.)

Succession of Mary Macey.

No. 2215.

Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court, Parish of St. Tammany, Louisiana.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this estate and to all other persons herein interested to show cause within ten days from the present notification (if any they have or can) why the final account presented by John K. Griffith, executor, should not be approved and homologated and the funds distributed in accordance therewith.

By order of the Court.

N. GILLIS,
Deputy Clerk.

n7-2t.

Backache

Miss Myrtle Cothrum, of Russellville, Ala., says: "For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible backache, pains in my limbs, and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, but only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

I took two bottles, in all, and was cured. I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women." If you suffer from pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, or other symptoms of womanly trouble, or if you merely need a tonic for that tired, nervous, worn-out feeling, try Cardui. E-65

ORDINANCE NO. 29.

An ordinance fixing the time of residence in the town limits of the town of Abita Springs, La., to enable a voter otherwise qualified to vote in municipal elections held in the town of Abita Springs, La., and providing for a registration book to be kept by the clerk of the town council in which all voters shall be registered before they will be eligible to vote at municipal elections.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the town of Abita Springs, La., That in addition to possessing all other qualifications necessary to become a voter as required by the State laws, every person to vote in any municipal election held in the town of Abita Springs, La., must have been an actual bona fide resident within the corporate limits of the town of Abita Springs, La., for at least six (6) months prior to the election, at which he offers to vote, and must be registered as a voter as required by this ordinance.

Section 2. Be it further ordained, etc., That the clerk of the town council is hereby authorized and directed to keep a book in which he is directed to enter the names of all who apply to register to vote in municipal election, on them complying with the provisions of this ordinance, he shall keep blanks on hand and every person who applies to register must make the following oath, before said clerk, to-wit: "I am a qualified voter of the State of Louisiana and the 10th Ward of the Parish of St. Tammany, and I have resided within the corporate limtis of the town of Abita Springs, Louisiana, for more than six (6) months and I am not registered in any other municipality." When the clerk has sworn the voter and he has signed the above application the clerk will enroll him as a voter. The clerk will close his registration book thirty (30) days before an election and no person whose name is not inscribed on said book will be permitted to vote.

Section 3. Be it further resolved, etc., That all ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

(SEAL)

J. E. GLISSON,
Mayor.

A. O. PONS,
Clerk.

nov14-4t

Josephine Wright, wife of William Johnson, vs. Ellis Crandell.

Ninth Ward Justice Court in and for the Parish of St. Tammany, Louisiana.

By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale from the aforesaid court and to me directed bearing date the 28th day of September, 1914, I will proceed to sell at public auction at the front door of the town hall at Slidell, Louisiana, between legal sale hours to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, December 12, 1914,

the following described property, to-wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situatd in the town of Slidell, St. Tammany parish, Louisiana, described as being lots numbers ten (10) and thirteen (13) in square 24 of said town.

L. L. CROW,
Deputy Constable 9th Ward.

RHEUMATISM PAINS STOPPED.

The first application of Sloan's Liniment goes right to the painful part—it penetrates without rubbing—it stops the rheumatic pains around the joints and gives relief and comfort. Don't suffer! Get a bottle today! It is a family medicine for all pains, hurts, bruises, cuts, sore throat, neuralgia and chest pains. Prevents infection. Mr. Chas. H. Wentworth, California, writes: "It did wonders for my rheumatism, pain is gone as soon as I apply it. I recommended it to my friends as the best liniment I ever used." Guaranteed. 25c at your druggist.

William Biederman vs. One Mule.

Ninth Ward Justice Court, St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana.

To whom it doth concern:—

Whereas William Biery has filed an affidavit and prayer in the above court reciting that he had a privilege of pledge on one mule the property of Fred Bierderman, formerly of Slidell, but now absent, and his address unknown and the said mule has been provisionally seized by me to await the further order of this court. All who have any interest in the said mule are hereby given notice to appear and to answer the said demand of the said William Biery within fifteen days from date hereof.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1914.

L. L. CROW,
Dy. Constable.

n14-3t

TAX ORDINANCE.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the town of Mandeville, That 7 mills on the dollar is hereby levied on all taxable property taxable under the laws of the State of Louisiana, situated within the corporate limits of the town of Mandeville, according to the assessed value of the property, as shown on the assessment roll of the town of Mandeville for the year 1914, which assessment is now on file in the office of the secretary of the town council for the purpose of raising and providing sufficient revenues to meet statutory and usual, necessary and ordinary and obligations for the said town of Mandeville for the year 1915, as shown by the budget of the year 1914 adopted by the said town council.

Section 2. Be it further ordained, ect., That the tax collector be and is hereby authorized and instructed to proceed with the collection of the taxes for the year 1914 according to the assessment roll for the year 1914 and the provisions and instructions herein.

W. G .DAVIS,
Mayor.

FRANK RIBAVA,
Clerk.

nov14-6t

The Loubat Glassware & Cork Co., Ltd., vs. Edgar F. Perriloux.

No. 2238.

Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court, St. Tammany Parish, La.

By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale to me directed bearing date November 2, 1914, I will proceed to sell at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Covington, La., between legal hours, on

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1914,

to the last and highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

Two certain lots of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon, or in any wise appertaining, situated in the town of Slideli, St Tammany parish, this State, designated by the Nos. 6 and 7 square No. 10, according to the survey of Fremaux, lot No. 6 is located at the corner of Bonfouca and Bouscorin streets and measures 60 feet front on Bonfouca street by one hundred and twenty feet in depth and front on Bouscorin street.

Lot No. 7 fronts on Bouscorin street and measures 60 feet front thereon by one hundred and twenty feet in depth, all in square 10, bounded by Bouscorin, Bonfouca, First and Erlanger streets, acquired by E. F Perilloux as per deed C. O. B. 50, page 370.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

T. E. BREWSTER,
Sheriff.

no7-6t

A. D. Farrell vs. W. J. Robinett.

Fifth Ward Justice Court, Parish of St. Tammany, Louisiana.

By virtue of an order from the above court and to me directed, will proceed to sell at public auction in the town of Sun, La., to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1914,

the following described property:

One box and contents.

Terms—Cash.

J. B. GRANTHAM,
Constable.

n7-3t

Succession of Thomas Cyprien, deceased.

No. ———

Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court Parish of St. Tammany, State of Louisiana.

Whereas Andrew Cyprien has petitioned the court to be appointe administrator of the estate of Thomas Cyprien, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern to show cause, if any they have or can, within ten days, why the prayer of petitioner should not be answered.

N. GILLIS,
Dy. Clerk of Court.

n7-3t

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Randolph Quave, et als, vs. Sol and Ebb Grantham.

No. 2160.

Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court, Parish of St. Tammany, Louisiana.

By virtue of an order from the aforesaid court and to me directed, bearing date October 19, 1914, I will proceed to sell at public auction, at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Covington, La., to the last and highest bidder, on

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1914

the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land situated in the parish of St. Tammany, La., described as the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter section fifteen township six south, range twelve east, containing forty acres, more or less.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

T. E. BREWSTER,
Sheriff.

oct6-6t

For prickly heat, insect bites, mosquitoes and flies, try BLUE LABEL ANTISEPTIC, ask DR. J. L. WATKINS, drug store.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, forbid all hunting, trapping and trespassing on our land. Any one caught so doing will be punished to the full extent of the law.

oc24-3m*

A. AUCLAIR,

Charter of A. V. SMITH, INC.

United States of America, State of Louisiana, Parish of St. Tammany.

Be it known that on this the 14th day of October, A. D., 1914, before me, Robert L. Aubert, a Notary Public, duly qualified, in and for the parish of St. Tammany, State of Louisiana, therein residing, personally came and appeared the persons whose names are hereunto subscribed, and declared that they and any other persons who may hereafter join or become associated with them, had formed themselves into a corporation, in accordance with the laws of the State of Louisiana, for a period of ninety-nine years from this date, under the name of A. V. Smith Company, Inc., the domicile whereof shall be in the town of Covington, parish of St. Tammany, State of Louisiana, and the purposes whereof shall be to handle incidental to said business a line of general merchandise, as may be deemed necessary.

No stockholder shall be liable for any of the debts of obligations of said company, except to the amount that may be due by each stockholder for the unpaid balance of his subscription to the stock of said company.

Citation and other process shall be served upon the president, or in his absence the vice president, or the secretary-treasurer.

The capital stock shall be six thousand ($6,000.00) dollars, divided into sixty (60) shares of one hundred ($100.00) dollars each. The corporation shall begin business as soon as three thousand ($3000.00) dollars shall have been subscribed for and paid in.

The affairs of the corporation shall be managed by the Board of Directors, composed of three stockholders, to be elected annually by ballot at a stockholders meeting to be held on the first Monday in October of each year, excepting that for the present year the following stockholders shall constitute the Board of Directors:

James M. Walker, New Orleans, La.; Joseph Delery, Covington, La., and A. V. Smith, Covington, La., of whom James M. Walker shall be president, Joseph Delery vice president, and A. V. Smith secretary and treasurer. Succeeding Boards of Directors shall elect officers from among their number.

Stockholders meetings may be held when ordered by the Board of Directors or the holders of twenty-five per cent of the outstanding stock. Notice of all stockholders meetings, other than adjourned meetings, shall be given by written notice to each stockholder and deposited in post-office, properly addressed, at least fifteen days before such meeting.

This charter may be amended or this corporation dissolved by a two-thirds vote of the outstanding stock at a meeting called by the Board of Directors, after having given notice to each stockholder, in writing, stating the purpose for which said meeting is called, and deposited in post-office, properly addressed, at least fifteen days before such meeting.

In case of dissolution the Board of Directors shall act as liquidators.

The Board of Directors shall have power to adopt by-laws for the general management of the affairs of the corporation and can amend same at their pleasure.

The corporation shall enjoy all rights and privileges granted by law to corporations and shall use a corporate seal.

Thus done and passed at my office on the day, month and year first above written, in the presence of W. H. Kentzel and M. Nielson, competent witnesses, who have signed with said appearers, and me, said Notary, after due reading of the whole.

(Signed)

Jas. M. Walker, 3801 Canal street, New Orleans, La., 10 shares.

Jos. Delery, Covington, La., 10 shares.

A. V. Smith, Covington, La., 10 shares.

WITNESSES:

W. H. Kentzel.

M. Nielson.

ROBERT L. AUBERT,
Notary Public.

A true copy.

ROBERT L. AUBERT,
Notary Public.

I certify that this instrument was filed for record October 23, 1914, recorded October 23, 1914, in Charter Book No. 1, page 44, of the official records.

W. E. BLOSSMAN,
Dy. Clerk of Court.

n7-6t

Feels good on the face, excellent in the mouth as a tooth wash, try BLUE LABEL ANTISEPTIC, ask J. L. WATKINS, drug store.

Iron Fence

CHEAPER THAN WOOD

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