WASHINGTON

God wills no man a slave. The man most meek,

Who saw him face to face on Horeb's peak,

And met his Lord with sinless soul and strong, But when, years after, overfraught with care,

For that one treason lapse, the guiding hand That led so far now barred the promised land.

God makes no man a slave, no doubter free;

No plague nor portent spake to foe or friend;

No angel led our Chieftain's steps aright;

No pilot cloud by day, no flame by night;

No doubt assailed him, faithful to the end.

Weaklings there were, as in the tribes of old,

Who craved for fleshpots, worshiped calves of gold,

Murmured that right would harder be than wrong,

Still walked the highest heights and spake with God;

And freedom's narrow road so steep and long;

But he who ne'er on Sinai's summit trod,

Saw with anointed eyes no promised land

By petty bounds or pettier cycles spanned,

But freedom's heritage and training school,

His work well done, the leader stepped aside,

Content to wear the higher crown of worth,

While time endures, First Citizen of earth.

Till sun and moon should see at Ajalon

Packed with a caste and saddled with a king-

Where men unruled should learn to wisely rule,

King's heads in dust and freemen's feet thereon.

Spurning a crown with more than kingly pride,

Its people curbed and broken to the ring,

Abiding faith alone wins liberty.

His feet once trod doubt's pathway to despair,

Had slain a tyrant for a bondman's wrong.

Committee Appointed by Mayer Knight Finds City Affairs in Fine Condition.

Hon, W. M. Knight, Mayor, City of Hereford,

Dear Sir: We, your committee appointed by you to examine into per day which can be pumbed in less the affairs of the City, and to make than three hours. The danger of such recommendations as a study of the City being out of water is now the conditions shall suggest to us, past. beg to report as follows:

comprehensive, and the clerical part would require the appointment of a is neat and accurately done. Un- Fire Marshal who would also be der the broad instructions given us, Flue Inspector and see that trash we not only checked over the books kid not accumulate. We believe it for the past year, but made an ex- is possible to reduce our fire loss, amination into present conditions as reduce the insurance rate, and add compared with April 1912, at which much to the appearance and cleanlitime the present Commission Form ness of our town; we are pleased to

outstanding when the Commission private residences accessible to the took charge:

Floating debt \$4,720.24 nect therewith. Hawley Claim_____ 1,050.45 Water Meters Paid Western U. Land Co

unpaid: Balance due Western Un-

ion Land Co \$ 337.50 Sewer and Water Bonds 40,000.00 outstanding__ The following new debts have

been created: Borrowed money_\$250.00 Balance due on fire

truck _____ 150.75 \$400.75 The following has been spent in betterments:

Improvement on Water \$2,158.09 New Fire Truck\$2,400.50 Less rec'd for

old truck and horses____ 1,175.00 1,225.50 Total spent When the Commission took charge

there was cash on hand In the sinking fund \$5,544.73 Lother funds____ Total Total 17.01

Cash now on hand; In the sinking fund In all other runds 1,193.29

In analyzing the above figures it will be seen that the City had on hand about the same amount of has paid out on an average of \$4,-000.00 per year upon debts contracted before that time. The floating debts are nearly paid; more than \$3,000.00 has been spent in improvements in the fire and water de-

upon reduced assessed valuations of throwing her the horse stepped on property, and a reduction in the tax rate of from 80 cents to 65 cents upon the \$100.

Tee city has other assetts as fol-Unsollected water rents \$286.29

Pelinquent tax roll 727.12 We find that the City is permitg private parties to extend the water and sewer mains to their residences at their own expense, but under the supervision of the City; the amount so expended is placed to the credit of the one pa0ing for it, and represents a payment in advance for water and sewer service. This we think is a commendable practice, missed a few copies. We can wer system further extended in

a way. We think the practice of

be discontinued, and water rents collected as taxes are are collected. Water should be cut off upon failure to comply with the City regulations.

Your committee recommend that We audited the books of the City the Commission seriously consider on the 8th inst., and found every- what would be necessary to do in thing in good shape. The system order to give the City a lower fire of bookkeeping used is plain and insurance rate. We understand this of City Government went into effect, learn that the Commission contem-We find the following old debts plates, in the interest of the public have been settled off which were health, that all business houses and sewer system be compelled to con-

We would further call the atten-586.52 tion of the Commission to the state 624.24 of affairs recently discovered at Pd. S'w'r and W't'r b'nds 5,000.00 Amarillo and the remedies there ap-The following old debts remain rillo with milk were inspected and were prohibited from handling food sold to the public.

We recommend a like inspection for Hereford, and such action taken to guard the public health as the facts seem to warrant.

W. B. Dameron. Signed: J. S. Jones, G. A. F. Parker.

Some Good Hog Feeding The editor of the Brand had the pleasure of accompanying Farm Demonstrator W. L. Boys out to the good stock farm of James Robinson, south of town, one day this week. 3.18 Mr. Robinson is experimennting with the self feeder in feeding about 100 head of negs on ground kaffir and oil meal. By this method the nabor of feeding is reduced to a minimum and there is less waste and the hogs are doing exceedingly well. course will be presented. Mr. Robinson is also wintering a

Girl Thrown From Horse

On last Monday evening Miss Clarissa Dent of Hereford, was badhorse. Her hip was bruised and partments, and the annual interest she was otherwise burt and has been pleasing for every individual. upon the bonded debt reduced \$250 confined to her room since. The accident happened north of town as We find this has all been done she was approaching a gate. After ber. She lay for some time before she was able to crawl to the near- paying part of the debt that you, as est house where medical aid was summoned after which she was taken to her father's home here in

Mr. Edwin Rainey of Dimmitt, was here the first of the week. Welcomes the Brand

Lockney, Texas, Feb. 2, 1915. Hereford Brand.

Hereford, Texas. Dear Sir: Please find enclosed \$1 for which send us the paper for one year. We are always glad to and we hope to see our water and hardly wait until we get the paper. Yours truly.

Estes L. Woodurn.

selling water upon a credit should

The committee inspected the waterworks while in full operation. The improvements in the water works have been very material ones. A new well has been put down, with a new engine, and a complete dual system established. The City now uses about 40,000 gallons of water

plied. The deiries supplying Amasome forty or more cows were found to be suffering from tuberculosis and were promptly killed. Then the grocerymen and others handling tood products were examined, and such persons as were found to be suffering with contageous diseases

Avon Sketch Club Coming

On next Monday evening at the High School auditorium, the 4th number of the High School Lyceum

This will be a first class attraclarge number of cattle and has lots tion in every way. The Avon of feed of all kinds. He has one of Sketch Club tanks among the very money it had three years ago and the good irrigated farms in this vic- best of the talent sent out by Mr. Day, director of the Lyceum Arts Conservatory of Chicago, and press testimonials throughout the country speak in highest terms of their abilly injured by being thrown from her ity. Their programs are so varied that there is always something

Those who have not season tickets should at least make an effort to attend this one number. Besides the benefit and pleasure you will derive from the entertainment, you will be a patron of the public school, owe to this institution. Hereford is proud of its public school and jealous of its standing among the schools of the state. To be in the front rank it must have the prope. 'equipments. The teachers and pupils of the high school give the public this opportutunity to help increase the library so combine pleasure and duty and

hear "The Avon Sketch Club."

Mr. M, Woll of Spickard, Mo, an uncle of Mrs. D. F. Ashbrook is visiting at the Ashbrook home this morning at 7:45 taking sur

Many Attend the Powell Recital Hereford music lovers to the

-James Jeffrey Roche

number of about thirty-five attended the Maude Powell recital at Canyon Wednesday evening going over on No. 114 and returning on No. 117. The tollowing were among he number. Messra E. A. Hearst, Robert Bowers, J. R. Wright, W. E rival for the affection and confidence Bette, Glen Boardman, Geo. V of the growing boy. Stambaugh, A. C. Elliott, Earl Bennett, Philip Broadwell, Barney boy's ideals of manhood pure and Castell, Garrison Mesdames, Robert Mounts, B. H. Stephson, example of such manhood and should Hal Hawkins, Edgar Johnson, encourage every indication of this Boardman, John McLean, E. R. budding longing for man's estate by Cloyd, D. F. Ashbrook, W. A. Price talking and dealing with his boy as A.C. Elliott and Misses Maggie Ray man to man, fairly and honestly al-Stanley, Minnie Coffin, E zabeth ways, for a child's quick intuition Black, Ina Gregg, Mable Betts, will surely see through sham and Grace Wilson, Ona Hammer, Hor- deceit. tense Russell, Maud McLean, Edna Elliott, Elizabeth Oberthier. Besides instead of waiting to help him reform these, was an auto party composed bad ones. Be a big brother and he of Messers Gibert Fox, Frank Gyles will prefer your companisaship. Nelia Carter, and Winnie Warren.

Stockmen Meet Next Week

The special train over the S nta Fe will leave here next Sunday for El Paso taking tue cattlemen of this country to the Panhandle and Southwern Stockmens Convention which Mr. W. R. Triplett, of Dimmitt convenes there from March 2 to 4. was a pleasant caller at the Brand A large number are expressed to at- ing it, and the returns will be infintend from here. The tain will leave here at 5:08 in the afternoon and will get to El Paso th Clovis.

The Boy, the Embryo Man A story is told of a boy of fourteen who chose to be classed as a man and lose his life, rather than to be considered a child even though it assured him of safety. He with his parents and little sister, were passengers on an ocean liner that was known to be sinking. He watched his father step back after placing

lizing that this was the un-written law on ocean vessels—that men must give place to women and children, he immediately assumed his birthright, and, quickly kissing his mother and little sister, took his place beside his father.

his family in the life-boat, and rea-

Not every boy, perhaps, would have done this. Nine out of ten would; for manhood is a boy's ideal existence and to be a man, means to a youth to be exhalted to highest privilege.

Who ever heard of a boy who wished to be a girl? No, the innate spark of chivalry in every boy makes him glory in physical strength and his heart-songs are of valor and bravery and physical prowess: It is this attribute of a boy's character that impels him to seek companions older than himself and to ape the ways of men and of those other bipeds who wear men's clothing. When he begins to steal away from home and up-town of evenings he is not seeking recreation so much as he is trying to appear grown-up; and the scornful "Oh, cut the preach!" or other equally expressive expletive with which he replies to any attempt at reasoning with him comes not so much from a desire to be rude but because he has contains about 37 percent of protein. heard some swaggering near-man, a foot higher than himself, pollute the air with such language. It is the expression, rude though it be, of the natural, normal desire to be recognized as having shaken off the fetters of childhood.

This is a critical time in a boy's life. He demands and should have something to foster and develop this instinct which is as natural as any other faculty which he possesses. Try to crush it and it will prove indeed a Banquo's ghost.

True, it can and should be directed into right channels, but interference other than that will be use-

Neglect and indifference to this mittee for their zealous, fa stage of a boy's development on the part of the parents, especially the rendered, was offered, and father, is criminal. It should be a animously, and enthusisal most dearly coveted privilege for adopted. The next meeting, any father to gainhis boy's confidence and to make of him a companion. The opportunity to do this, once lost is seldom regained. The street urchin whose ideals are absorbed from the unhealthy sources open to him, very soon becomes a formidable got out of the meeting.

The father who would have his noble must, first of all, be a worthy

Help the boy to form good habits

No curfew was ever so effective in keeping a boy off the street at night as a wise, interested father. The boys who make good citizens are not of that class who can be seen and heard on Main St. until eleven o'clock at night.

is -it is simply a question of invest- for Tulia. itely greater if invested in his boy than if in bank stock or cattle.

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Alfalfa to Take the Place of Bran and Other Pigh Priced .mairs Proteins.

Mr. Henry Cloyd one of the near in dairyman of the county is making some experiments with diffrent dairy feeds that is likely to prove interesting when completed. Mr. Cloyd was milking five dairy cows giving them a ration of bran with just a little oil meal for the protein ration and cane fodder for roughness. He was getting a very good flow of milk but it was costing him more to feed the, cows than the products were

He was paying \$35 per ton for bran and \$25 per ton for his oil

Mr. Boys, farm demonstrator, suggested to him that he cut out the bran ration and substitute alfalfa hay and increase the amount of oil meal to about four pounds per day instead of one pound. If a study is given to the ration fed first as compared to the one now being fed it will be seen why his dairy was not paying. The bran for which he was paying \$22 per ton contained about 10 1-2 per cent of protein or dairy producing food, while alfalfa hay can be bought for \$14 per ton contains about 11 percent and there is less waste in feeding. Oil meal which he was formerly feeding but little and which cost \$25 per ton

By using alfalfa and oil meal instead of bran, he can reduce his feed bill to about one third what it was and get equally as good results.

He is now trying it out and a report will be given later.

Hereford Brotherhood Meeting The meeting last Sunday afternoon was well attended, and a very enjoyable, and profitable hour was spent A final report of the executive committe which had charge of all arrangements for the Brotherhood [Meeting, was made by the chairman, Bro. Ben Short which

report showed all expenses of the

meeting had been paid in full. A resoluteon, thanking the and efficient services so chee 21th will be coles from the protrated meeting held unde auspices of the Hereford Br hood. A full attendance is and a request is made that member tell of some good thin

Joins Ford Agency A deal has been complete: week whereby Mr. Chriss I and Ed Brant who has been to agent for the Ford car here formed, a partnership and the tirm will of Brant and Renfro. Mr. Renfrot a son of E. Renfro of South Herei and is a practical and experien . automobile man. Mr. Brant who l. .. been doing business here for some time is too well known to need any recommendation. He has done an excellent business he and the prospects are unusually right for this season. These ger en will make a strong firm. to their

Tulia Enterprise Sells

Mr. Lee Satterwhite, editor and owner of the Tulia Enterprise, has sold the plant, good-will and subcription list to the Herald.

Henceforth Tulia will have but Every father has time-all there one paper which will be a good thing

Mr. Satterwhite has given to the people of Tulia a good paper but two papers in a town of less than ten thousand in this country are an added burden on the town and an

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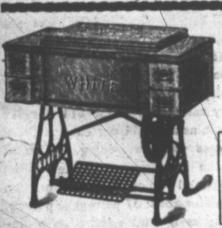
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Crop and Stock Notes

Last week N.N.Rodgers Sr. sold to Dr A.B. Ponton 100 cows at \$65 per head.

J. O. Watson, an Armstrong County stock farmer, sold \$9,750 worth of grain from his farms one - last week. A fine day's business sold 15 andle farmer. - Tulia En-Callan :

Wisdom, two of the big Mis. of the Panhandle, bought Ft. Mc. of calves near Alpine, of Bradt week. The price is not F, Ght good money.

old ste bunch of thoroughbred ranch and calves, Fayette Tan-ld 34 this week at \$75 per

The been mahnston sold six head of perial Vulls to Pearl Rankins at of Mid'. These bulls were delisteers alinesday. Mr. Johnston of Might thirty head of steer yergs at \$35 around from Jake Massingill and sold to Mr. Massingill 25 head of Mexican calves at \$18

Sid Evans sold 550 Angora kids to John Allisod at\$2.50 per head.

around.

J.T. Evars bought 1,215 acres of the Jackson estate lands from I. L. Wheat, administrator, \$3.50 per acre.

Eu Fowler sold his five-section ranch eight miles north of Sonora to George S. and H. P. Allison at \$6.50 per acres.

V. C. Adamson sold ninty "long yearlings" Friday to John A. Wal. lace of Canyon at \$60 per head.

White & Swearingen of Quanah bought 1,000 coming 2-year-olds of Clyde Cannell of Post City, to be delivered about May 10.

Connell of Post City 1,500 coming certainly made a "killing" in the 2-pear-old steers to be delivered grain line the past year .- Clarenabout May 1.

G.W Wood sold to John Hodges fifteen calves at \$25 a head.

Blackstone and Slaughter delivered at the Barnhart pens 515 head of mulley stock, cows, steers and heifers. 'They were bought by C. M. Cauble at \$60 around, calves ex-

Ninty head of 3-year-old steers were sold to G.R. Love of Angelo Heights for Will Drake of this city off of 110 acres kafir, maize and for \$50 per head.

Eighty head of the same stuff. were sold to Mr. Love for S. R. Clyfton of Sterling City for \$42.50

Elever hambed wear of Rambourle let sheep were purchased from Lane & Tweedle of Sterling by Wilfred Turner of San Angelo and Ainslie and Hastley Turner of Water Valley. They brought \$5 around.

O. B. Holt this week sold to Joe Whittington 700 coming 2-year-old steers at \$25 around.

Paducah, Tex; Feb. 13.— The farmers of this county have been losing many head of hogs on account of cholera. The United States Govthe county have been vaccinated and it is thought that the disease is under control.

Twelve thousand acres of land, situated twelve miles northeast of Amarillo, were bought by Dirks & Kuykendall this week. The land will be divided in tracts of 160 acres each and sold to homesteaders the sale opening up within the next thirty or sixty days.-Clarendon

One day last week J. C. Watson, a Claude farmer, sold \$9.750 worth of grain-his own indivi dual crop. It consisted of 5500 bushels of wheat for which he received \$1.50 per bushel, and \$1500 worth of cane seed. Another Claude farmer, W.H. Branson, has 3000 bushels of wheat stored, which he has not yet sold at The same parties bought of A. B. \$1.50. Farmers of that community don News.

Two sections of land in Hale County near Hale Center will be improved by the Shirer Brothers.

G. N. Shirer, of Trinoway, Ohio, city has been in Plainview arranging to improve the land. He will drill six wells on the property and subdivide it. Mr. Shirer said this morning:

We have had a tenant on one quarter section this year. He sold stocked. other products amounting to a little over \$2,000."-Plainview Herald.

here under the terms recently in- as to conditions in his section. "We augurated by the Capitol Freehold have just had one of the best win-I and & Investment Com you was to the ald timers of our this week by C. H. Leotwich, agent country. Cattle have done exceedfor the Capitol Company's lands at ingly well on the range. who lives at Beresford, S. D .-State Line Tribune.

More than 60 loads of grain was train came from the Grady neighborthe past few days. All the hogs in Clovis, but on learning what dea'ers ply of cash for this time of year." were paying at Farwell for grain, decided to drive the extra nine miles, claiming that the difference their trouble. This grain, which ford breeders who exhibit there. consisted of Indian corn, maize and kafir, was all shelled or threshed, and sold at top prices.

Without an exception, the farm- ation of Herefold Breeders. ers who have come to this country and stayed are now "on easy street."

thing to eat of their own raising and size. money in the bank, -State Line

the Union Hill neighborhood. Off Texas.

of 100 acres in wheat they threshed 2,205 bushels of wheat. In addition to enough feed stuff to winter the home stock, 1,075 bushels of maize and kaffir was threshed from 70 acres of row crops, also, from another field 1,000 bushels of oats was threshed.

The wheat has been sold and brought Mr. Wileman a little the rise of \$2,500.00. Figuring the oats, maize and kaffir at the present market value of \$3,800.00. The feed fed to 25 head of cattle and some 35 or 40 hogs and to the poultry and work stock, since harvest began last fall, and sufficient stored away to finish the winter, is not included in this \$3,899.00 .- Tulia Enterprise.

Big Cattle Deal

News from Fort Worth says Lee Bivins bought 2,200 head of steers, two years old, from Russell and Carver of that city. It is said that the consideration was about \$100.000.

Russell and Carver have sold large bunches of steers to Panhandle cattlemen, all of which have been reported good material. It is supposed that the Bivins lot is of the same grade as the others have been, and that they will be delivered in the early spring .- Daily Panhandle.

May Buy Goodnight Ranch Austin, Tex; Feb. 12.-The state of Texas may become the owner of the famous Goodnight ranch, situated in Armstrong county. Overtures are being made by representatives of Charles Goodnight, the owner of the property, to turn it over to the state for a certain consideration. The ranch includes Col Goodnight's herd of buffalo and catello.

The ranch contains about 50,000 acres of land, including the buffalo preserve and ranch ground. The owner is very anxious to have the state carry on his experiments with catello breeding, and also to preserve the herd of 510 pure blood buffaloes. The catello is a cross between buffalo and Pole Angus cattle. The price asked for the preserve and all the animals is \$150,000.

Pioneer on Panhandle

O. Y. Nelson of Amarillo, pioneer breeder of Hereford cattle in the Southwest, and one of the most prominent stockmen in the Panhandle section, spent Sunday in the

Although somewhat old in the game, Mr. Nelson continues to put many young Hereford bulls on the market, and is a firm believer in the breed with which his holdings are

"The Panhandle has passed thru a very successful year, and the prospects are bright for the coming crop The first sale of farm lands made season," was his reply to a question

this place, when I. J. Durzgen, one ... More than that, everything has of the first settlers of this county, been ideal for the small grain crop purchased the farm of A. J. Wimple, now in the ground. We could not have had better weather nor more opportune rains. Che farmers have been fortunate and put in an exceedingly heavy wheat crop. There marketed here Wednesday by the is more wheat growing now in the farmers of Parmer and Curry coun- Panhandle than was ever known betiles. Forty-three wagons in one fore. On this prospect farmers are selling much of last season's crop erment has had Dr. Lampe here for hood. These farmers first drove to and consequently have a good sup-

> Mr. Nelson also reported that the Panhandle State Fair, which will be held in October, will offer prizes to in price paid them handsomely for the amount of \$2,000 to the Here-

> This sum comes through three sources. The Panhandle Hereford was in fine shape, of good grade Breeders' association offered \$500 on condition that the fair manage-Several loads of broom corn and ment put up a similar amount, and hay were also marketed here Wed- these two amounts depended on \$1,000 from the National Associa-

> Mr. Nelson states that the national body has just announced its ap-They have nice fat cattle and propriation. This will make possistock, grain bins filled to capacity ble a sum for this class that is exand plenty to spare, plenty of every- ceedingly large for a fair of that

> > Land Loans.

If you want some 10 per cent Mr. R. H. Wielman and his son, money on your land, write me at W. L. Wileman, farmed together last once. If school land it must be year on Mr. Wileman's section in patented. E. S. Ireland, Dimmitt,

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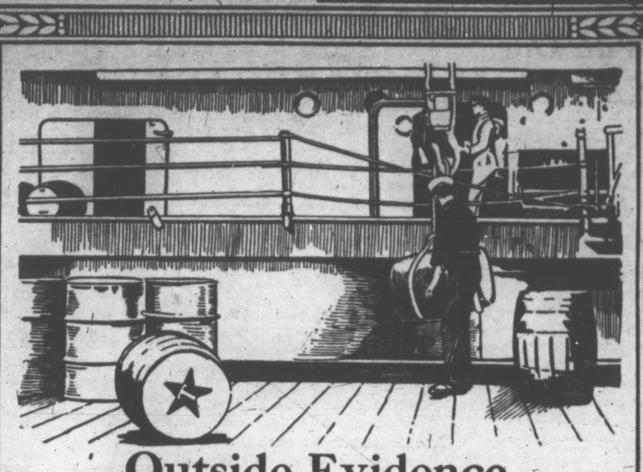
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Baby Injured

Tuesday about 8:00 a.m. Mrs. Ruth Sherrod was swinging her baby in a swing chair swung from the ceiling of the living room, the string which supported the chair parted and the baby was bounced several feet into the air and fell foward striking its head against the corner of a box and fell to the floor. The baby was knocked unconscious for a few minutes and a severe though not serious scalp wound inflicted. The mother thinking the little one killed ran to the door and screamed. Mrs. Walter Slaton, phoned for the doctor, and the neighbors ran to offer what sssistance they might before the dector arrived

By the time the doctor arrived the baby had regained consciousness, and was crying. The wound was dressed and the little one was comfortable. It is doing nicely at this writing. - Lynn Co News.

Drilling For Oil

Monday night the big rotary drill that is to explore the Cooper oil well arrived in the city. Tuesday it was "spotted" and today it is being unloaded and hacled out to the well.

Another car with the casing is to arrive, probably today, and will be hauled to the well at once, making 27 loads altogether. Head driller, J. B. Smead, and his healpers are on the ground and doing all they can to get everything in condition to go to work.

This preliminary work will require several days" It is hardly probably the actual work on the well can begin before the middle of next week.

When the well is uncapped, the work of cleaning out will at once begin The well will first be reamed out and a test made for oil at its present depth, for the driller is of the opinion that paying oil was struck before the work was shut down.-Childress Post

Building Bungalow

Mrs. Hendrichs of Chicago, who owns land near here is having a nice bungalo built on her land also a barn She is also contemplating putng down an irrigation well.

IN HONOR OF HEROES OF VALLEY FORGE



Arch of Triumph at Valley Forge, Pa., Dedicated to the American Gontinental Army Whose Sufferings During the Winter of 1777-78 Made That Place Historic-The Log Cabin is Typical of the Quarters in Which the Soldiers Spent the Winter.

The arch of triumph for which congress appropriated \$100,000 in 1910 has been built and dedicated to the American soldiers who endured such terrible privations while in winter quarters at Valley Forge in 1777-78. In 1893 the state of Pennsylvania bought 475 acres of land covering the site of the camp and formed it into "Valley Forge Park." The new monument, which occupies a prominent | Popular Mechanics.

place in this park, is in the style of a Roman arch and is a massive granite structure, 60 feet high, with inscriptions commemorating the sufferings of ing a sharp contrast with it, is a log cabin typical of the quarters in which the continental army under General Washington spent that memorable winter in our country's history .-

tor Co; of Amarillo, was granted a handle, They are making their nead charter at Austin Friday afternoon, quarters in Amerillo, and con with the capital stock of \$50,000 as expecting a larger business during applied for. The incorporators are this year .- Panhandle Herald G. W. Crowell, G. M Hamilton and J. D. Hunter. The company by we will come the hearest pres, was formed last summer, and has you. Betts & Clark. 14tf

The Panhandle Grain and Eleva- several elevators through the Pan-

We may not be me nearest to

Money In Dairy Cows Ten reasons why dairy farming is Prepared by Prof. of Dairy Hus-

bandry, A. & M. College. a ready market in Texas. Over \$6, ing. 000,000.00 worth of dairy products are brought into the state annually. Cotton, under present conditions,

is a "drag" on the market. 2. Prices received for dairy products remain fairly constant. Cotton prices continually fluctuate.

3. Dairy Farming affords equal distribution of labor throughout the entire year. [Cotton farming demands a concentration of labor at intermittent periods.

The Dairy farmer's income is steady, he receives cash for his products daily, weekly, or monthly. The cotton farmer has productes for sale only once a year.

is quick, feed is purchased one das is converted into milk the next.

The cotton crop must be planted, ment. This requires from eight to ten months.

6. The dairy darming is comparatively safe, while the production of sire to pars the kidney secretions, time-honored authority but it's cera dairy cow is affected by adverse Since I used Doan's Kidney Pills, fainly difficult to believe it. weather conditions, she will produce procured at Woodburn & Son's some product under the most unfav- Drug Store, I have been free from orable surroundings. The cotton these allments. I have often sugcrop is often a complete failure as a gested a trial of Doan's Kidney result of bad seasons.

7. The dairy farmer is a soil builder, the cotton farmer; is a soil rob- simply ask for a kidney remedythe case. The manure from one sin- Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y gle year contains \$25.00 worth of plant food, this is returned to the soil. A bale of seed cotton contains over \$8.00 worth of plant food, this

is removed from the soil.

more profitable than cotthn farming. diversification as the dairy farmer in dairy man of the county is making must have a variety of feed crops some experiments with diffrent dairy for his cows. Cotton farming enccu- feeds that is likely to prove interest-1. Dairy products of all'kinds find rages a " one way" system of farm- ing when completed. Mr. Cloyd was

it broadens the thinking powers of a oil meal for the protein ration and man to breed and develope good dai- cane fodder for roughness. He was

farmer can attend school regularly the cows than the products were and yet assist in the dairy work, as bringing. the milking and feeding is done out child is kept from attending school meal. if he is to assist in the farm work.

DOUBT CANNOT EXIST

Investigation Will Only Strengthen The Proof We Give in Bereford

5. The income from the dairy cow of such exidence? Read here the visit the flower garden at the home endorsement of a representative cit- of Mrs. Thomas Michael and see ize of Hereford :

cultivated, and harvested before Hereford, Texas, says, "I suffered their beauty and fragrance by havthere is an income on the invest- from sharp twinges through the ing yielded to the woolngs of Februsmall of my back, especially when I ary's balmy weather. The groundstooped or lifted. I was caused hog says this is winter and no one muck annoyance by a frequent de- would think of disagreeing with this Pills to other kidney sufferers."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't ber when only cotton is raised and get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same all by-products are sold as is usually that Mr. Burkett had. Foster-

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Lead

Experimenting With Dairy Feeds 8. Dairy farming is conducive to Mr. Henry Cloyd one of the near milking five dairy cows giving them 9. Dairy farming is educational, a ration of bran with just a little getting a very good flow of milk 10. The children of the dairy but it was costing him more to feed

He was paying \$35 per ton for of school hours. The cotton farmer's bran and \$25 per ton for his cil

> Mr. Boys, farm demonstrator, suggested to him that he cut out the bran ration and substitute alfalfa

Pansies Bloom in February If you want to realize that this is indeed the Sunny Southland where How can doubt exist in she face winter is but a name, you should the beautiful bed of pansies whose J. D. Burkett, 300 E. Second St., perfect blessoms have lost none of

State Association in March

The State Cattle Raisers' Acosciation will meet in San Antonio, March 9-10 and 11, and a large attendance is expected. The cattle industry of Texas is in the most prosperous condition it has been for years and probably the most prosperous it ever was. Cattle are in good condition, feed is plenty and cattle are bringing good prices.

Betts-Clark are agents for the Saturday Evening Post. 27tf

PUBLIC

Having leased my farm, I will sell at Public Sale 1-2 mile East of Hereford, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

Tuesday, March 2d

The following described property:

9 Head Horses and Mules

- 1 span large, black Mules coming 3 years.
- 1 span medium size Mules coming 4 years. 1 large, black horse Mule, coming 4 years.
- 1 coming yearling black Mule Colt.
- 1 span extra large, coming 4 year geldings. 1 good form Mare, in foal by jack
- Two-year old spotted Shetland Pony.

Seed

20 bushels Sumac Sorghum Seed. 1 0 bushels Feterita Seed. the soldiers. Near the arch, and form- 100 bushels Kafir Corn Seed.

Farm Machinery

Success, 14 inch Gang Plow.

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Ninety-tooth wing harrow.

2-disc Go-devil and knives.

1 Sled Go-devil and knives. Some extra knives.

Good two-seated ranch hack.

2-horse wheat drill.

2 set Harness and some extra collars.

Two-row Corn Planter.

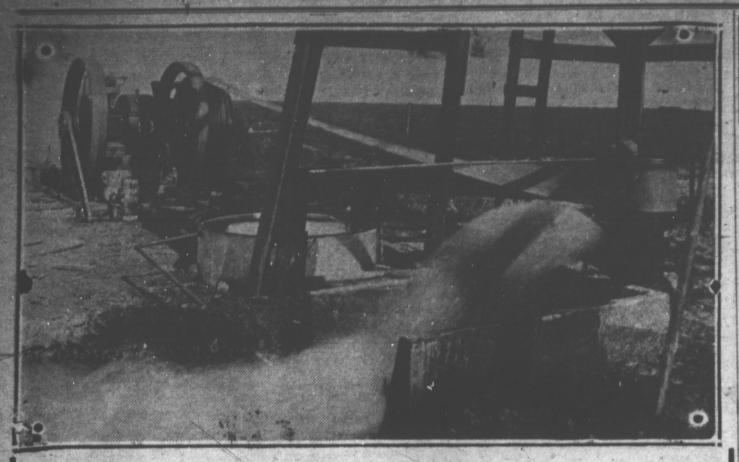
1 Jersey Cow coming 3 years, fresh soon.

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"An optimist is the fellow that can swat the fly in the ointment," is the apt definition given by one noted for saying much in few words.

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in the musical life of the Panhandle. artist rarely comes twice in a lifetime to the ordinary individual and those who were privileged to hear day, tomorrow and forever. Madame Powell have something that each passing year.

THE VALUE OF A LIFE

One hundred and eighty-three years ago on February 22, George have crumbled into dust. Washington was born. Since that time millions with as great intellectual strength as he have been bornin this country, lived, died and passed random when he made these great Spratt. many years, the life and influence the highest success crown the labors Harrison. of Washington shines with a bright- of him who tills the soil. er effulgence than ever.

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two cents if charged.

about a piece of land advestised in efforts. the Brand last week. That shows how far it reaches.

IN MEMORIAM

has been sung and the music whose ed, is not meeting with the approba-Making some money is necessary dominant chord for more than half a tion of the Western wheat farmer. at its close as at its beginning.

Denied natural vision, she attained that deeper, truer spiritual vision which transforms defeat into victory The Powell Recital at Canyon on and which recognizes no obstacle to supply and lower the price. That is Wednesday evening marked an epoch ultimate triumph, and so we hear make farming so profitable that peoabove the subdued tones of the The opportunity of bearing a world funeral dirge, the glorious paean of will be attracted to farming. Let victory -a victory not hers alone those in the cities who are now givbut the heritage of all mankind to- ing so much advice to the farmer

itself when marble and granite shall too few producers.

NOT WITHOUT PURPOSE

The Creator was not working at

It simply shows that a simple life and production God has never been Gass & Son. Come in and inspect Found. when consecrated to a great work, profligate in giving. Everywhere these, you can't keep from buying may project its influence far down in nature he has impressed the les- if you do

the ages. The supreme lesson of son of frugality and reward for ef-Washington's life is the fact that fort. He created a wealth of coal life properly lived is deathless even and precious [metals sufficient for ages and then covered them up and hid them away where only by ceaseless labor can man use them, thus preventing waste and reckless use as pose of what you have that you well as teaching the lesson of success 2.

So it is here. The Creator could the Brand want column. The Brand have doubled the rainfall on these has a large list of readers in Deaf plains and made production so easy Smith, Parmer and Castro counties here that man would have been a and about 600 readers in other profligate with his resources without states. These readers take the much effort. As it is, his life is paper because they are interested in crowned with success only when he gives to the tilling of the soil the If you have stock on hand to sell best within him, both in body and or trade, advertise it in the Brand mind .. As he does this he grows in for a few cents. The rates are one intelligence and resourcefulness, cent a word payable in advance or and lives a fuller life than he would have had God been more generous This week we received a letter in giving. Only by honest endeavor from a man in Nebraska asking does the highest success crown his

EMBARGO ON WHEAT

The proposed embargo on wheat to prevent any more being exported The last note in that perfect in order that a danger in shortage psalm, the life of Fannie J. Crosby, of food stuffs at home may be avertto physical life, but making money century has been "The Lord is my The wheat raiser believes that he is not life, and should only be a side Shepherd, I shall not want," sound- should have an unrestricted market eu as clear, as sweet and as true for his products aven if the reine does go high. So many years has That music will never be hushed, he sold his wheat below the actual for while time lasts and human cost of production and no law was Song nearts must know bitterness and enacted to give him a market that Prayer. sorrow and anguish, so long will he thinks now when the demand is that sweetest of gospel singers bear great and his products are bringing her message of "Peace be Still" to remunerative prices, that it is unfair to restrict his right to sell in open market.

This seems good reasoning. There is only one way to increase the food ple in other professions and business about how to raise more and feed the Monuments will be builded by world go out and take a hand at the they will value more highly with others to do honor to her memory plow. Too many are now giving but the monument she has builded the farmer advice about how to do tor herself in living, throbbing hu- and too few practicing what they man hearts will live eternal as truth preach. Too many consumers and

I pay cash for cream. You get your money as soon as test is made. I am at Stambaugh's Store. I. H.

from memory with no trace of their plains fertile as a garden and gave We now have our feed mill in opinfluence, so far as history records. them a rainfall so scanty that only eration. Bring along your grain to Yet after the lapse of these when every drop is conserved can be ground at 5c per cwt. E. W. of the Bible, viz. : Job, Psalms, Pro-

A new and fancy line of skirts With infinite power of creation have just arrived at the store of

With Our Churches

The Methodist Woman's Mission ary Society will meet with Mrs. Jno. Sherman Wednesday. Feb. 24th, 1915. The subject for this meeting will be: Our Achievement, Our Opportunity-Korea Mountains. Bible lesson, Matt. vi:9-15.

Epworth League Program.

Subject, Favorite Characters of the Bible and Why.

Scripture, Psalms 105:1-4-5. Leader, Claudia Ward. Song.

Prayer.

Your Favorite Character of the Bible-Bach member.

What is the greatest act in your upinion, performed by any Bible character, except Christ?-Annie Anthony.

What Bible character illustrates the fall that followes pride?-Alice Ward.

Piano Solo-Grace Sites.

What Bible character gives a good illustration of repentance-Ps. 5-Pearl Pollock.

Why does the Bible contain incidents from the life history of God's people?-Cor. 10:11-Mary Wood. Song.

Benediction.

B. W. M. H. Meeting

Joint session of cirles of Baptist Ladies Aid and Missionary societies Wednesday Feb. 24, 3 p. m. at the Baptist church.

Scripture Lesson, Romans 12th chapter.

Topic, Service.

Song No. 77.

Christ our example-Leader. The Gospel of Service-Minnie Owen.

Faithfulness in Service-Mrs. H. G. Conkwright. Grace Imparted for Service-

Mrs. A. O. Thompson. Prayer Necessary for Efficient Service-Mrs. E. F. Connell.

Special Song-Miss Clyde Wil-What is Personal Service?-

Mrs. Eva Bruce. Prayer: 'That We May Let

Our Lives Count in Other Lives in 1915"-Mother LeGrand.

What Personal Work Shall This Society Undertake?-Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Edna Hodges, Bro. Farmer.

Reading: "How Mrs. Smith Was Reached"-Mrs. R. E. L. Farmer.

1. Two Minute Talks by Presidents and Secretaries of the Circles. Business Sessions.

Closing Song.

Prayer: Bro Farmer

Jr. B. Y. P. U. Program.

Story in Acts 16:16-23-Emma

Story in Acts, 16:24-30-Lillian Robertson.

Story in Acts, 16:31-Delma Ray-What is meant by keeping prisoners

in stocks, and when was it a practice-Jeff Robertson.

Paper-What are the most important things in preparing ourselves for a life of service-Eddie Con-The greatest experience, what is it?

Mary Carter. alks on patriotism and what Presi-

dent Woodrow Wilson means to the peace of the world. Leader, May Mounts.

The Junior Missionary Society

Program to be conducted by the aura Edwards Missionary Band. Song.

Prayer.

Roll Call: Respond with books verbs, Ecclesiastes, Songs of Solo-

Bible Lesson: A Lost Brother Fifty-seven Pennies Lennis An

The Chinese New Year-Annie Fitzhugh Parker.

The Lost Heart-Ora May Tur-Mexican Children at Play-Ethel

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor.

Subject: Favorite Chapters of the Bible.

Scripture: Psalms 23:1. (Memory meeting!)

Song Service. Sentence Prayers.

Song. Business.

Each person give a favorite chapter from memory with comment.

What chapter do you find helpful in time of temptation?—Hope Owen. Piano Solo-Miss Coffin.

What chapter appeals to you in time of rejoicing?—Lois Cobb.

Selection by Endeavor Orchestra Intwhat way may one's favorite chapter reveal one's character?-Rev. Baker.

Vocal Duet-Hallie and Mae Womack.

Leader, Sloan Baker.

Ir. C. E. Program.

Topic: A Journey to Japan.

The Lord's Prayer in concert, led by Ethel Skidmore. Bible Lesson: Isa. 59:9.

Lesson Story-Helen Lambert. Talks by members-1. What know about Japan-Merrill Granger 2. Our building at Akita-Dorothy Ramsey; 3. Latest news from

Song, Sentence prayers, led by Leah Clark, closed by Gladys Beams.

Japan-Lora Kibbe.

Mission Study-Avis Wilson. Talk-Washington-SuperintendSong-America. Report of last week's work. Song. Mispah. Leader, Daniel Bell.

New Shine Parlor

I am putting in a first class shine parlor for both ladies and gentlemen at Beene & Bennetts barber shop. Everything first class. Also cigars, tobacco on hand. We especially invite ladies to come and try this new shine parlor.

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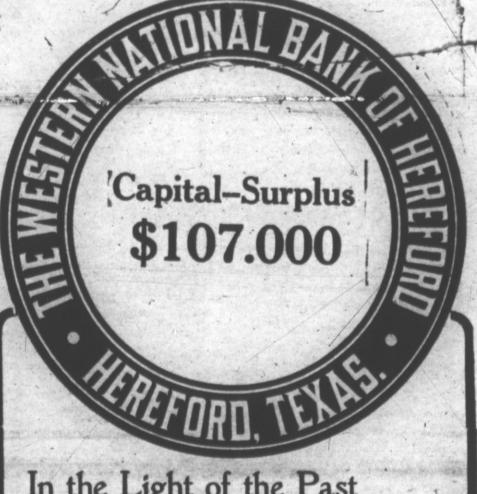
Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones.

Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nauses and cramping. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take the sale of a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver entirely here.

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ceries are little, because we sell big quantities of them.

Sanitary Grocers

Phone 128

Mrs. Marshall of Hereford is ill

Mr. C. B. Williams has been ill

E. F. Compell went to Amarillo or

Mrs. Valentine is quite ill at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Arthur motor-

Miss Bessie Robertson is just able

Mr. J. D. Curtsinger was quite

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moreman

S. B. Allen is again in Hereford,

after a trip down in the State to vis-

it relatives. He says he can't stay

Mr. M. V. Robernson who has

spent the past three months near Ft.

Worth for the benefit of his health,

returned to his home in Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey of the

Spring Lake ranch in Lamb County

Cordova. Mrs. McCloskey has been

M.s. J. M. Boone, who has been

counties for the past six weeks, re-

J. M. Rockwell of Houston, and

the home of their old business- asso-

The old building in the rear of the

machinery for the Hereford Sani-

tary Steam Laundry to the owner,

Messrs. C. H. Churchill and J.

L. Fuqua returned Monday after-

points in New Mexico. They look-

H. L. Broadwell.

looking tappy again.

away from Hereford.

that place.

Wednesday



Local and Personal

this week.

of pleurisme

Mrs.

quite ill of La Grippe.

home of Mrs. A. W. Gregg.

ed to Lockney Tuesday.

to be out after a brief illness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burns,

Mr. Cheresop from New Mexico is moving here this week.

business the first of the week.

Arizona, on business this week.

view, was in Hereford Monday,

J. P. Sims of near Happy, was in Hereford transacting business Tues-

Tuesday.

stand and cigar stand in the Sanitary son and his family at Dalhart, Tex-

C. B. Goodel, the well known cattle dealer of Kansas City, was in Hereford this week.

Mrs. Paul Barnett went to Plainview Tuesday to visit a sister. She returned Thursday.

Santa Fe Agent D. L. Thornbury attended a meeting of the C. S. and men in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Mary A. Young was a sufferer from an attack of rheumatism

Miss Georgia Marsh, of the Ama- visiting in Lormor and Grayson rillo Conservatory of Music, met

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Vogeli returned Sunday from Chicago where F. B. Cloud of Albany, were in they had been on business for a town Wednesday and were guests at

C.H. Ball, of the Thomas-Morrow ciate, H. L. Broadwell.

C. A. Roberts, of Rosebud, N.

Sunday night in response to a message telling her of the illness of her father at that place.

Mr. Douglas Fox went to St. the markets in the interest of the

Mrs. J. C. Ely, who spent the ed at several bunches of cattle but week-end with her mother, Mrs. G. R. Conklin near Hereford, returned to her home at Canyon Monday evening.

Mr. Willis Disbrow, of Hortland, Illinois, who o as some plains land, property. He is we'l pleased with

The following parties from Amarillo were registered at the Northern Monday: Chas. Pearson, H. M.

Our groceries are the

Our prices on gro-

J. L. Pope, of Amarillo, was in Hereford Sunday.

Sunday morning, a boy.

John Patton was in Amarillo on

Mr. Will McIntosh is in Ashfork

Attorney Otis Truelove, of Plain-

A. E. Turner, Clerk of Castro ill the fore part of this week but is county, was in Hereford on business convalescent.

Fred Davis has opened a news- have returned from a visit to their Barber Shop.

the latter part of last week. Miss Effic Porter returned from Thursday. San Jon Sunday, where she was cal-

led by the death of her grandfather.

Mrs. R. H. Norton, whose health have been here this week at the has been poor for some time, is thought to be making some improve- ill of LaGrippe.

www in violin in Hereford last Saturday.

couple of weeks.

Hardware Co., of Amarillo, was interviewing Hereford merchants the first of the week.

M., and J. F. Simmons, of Middle- and used as a fire station. man, Texas, were in Hereford Monday, buying cattle. cago, was here Thursday to sell new

Mrs. J. Wood went to Canyon

Louis Saturday where he will visit Fox Mercantile Co.

made no purchases. Miss Annette Newell, of Floydada, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Hughes since Thursday, left for Dallas. Monday evening, where she

will visit for about ten days before returning to her home. was here last week looking over his this country.

farmers and stockmen of near Summerfield, was a Brand caller Tuesday. He is a Missourian who has Beverley, O. M. Harrison, and R. and says he likes it bette. than any several very pleasing selections of place he ever lived. W. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears, accompanied Mrs. Halle. by Mrs. W. Warren and daughter, made an auto trip to Friona Satur | it again fall to the lot of each of us day. They visited Mr. Warren who to receive a bid to join the conspirahad spent the week at that place. cy. Mr. Warren returned on No. 114 Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Vcville, of Battle Creek, Michigan, who own land in the western part of Deaf Smith county, have been here this week looking the country over. They are well pleased and think of coming here to live.

Society and Clubs

Tuesday Feb. 23 at the home of of color. Mrs. Mercer. This is the regular business meeting of the club and year's work, and election of officers. An interesting meeting is expected.

The Embroidery Club spent a delightful afternoon Thursday at the hospitable home of Mrs. Walter Maggard. Congenial occupation and companionship made the hours ass all too quickly. A dainty lunctaon served by the gracious etess was a pleasant feature, of

The Hereford Woman's Club will meet Friday Feb. 26, at the Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Their work for the present is along the line of perfecting means of beautifying the city and the cemetery. Mrs. J. I. Walker, the president, urges a full attendance as this meeting will be one of special importance.

The Bible Study Club met in regular session with Mrs. E. T. Barnett Monday afternoon. The lesson, ably conducted by Mrs. James Cardwell, completed the study of II Kings. The entire membership of the club was present, and the work had been carefully prepared so that the meeting was very pleasant as Miss Dimple Gass went to Canyon well as helpful. The next meeting Monday evening for a short visit will be held with Mrs. Ashbrook with friends. While there she will and Mrs. Barnett will have charge attend the Maude Powell recital at of the program.

A Dinner Party

A most pleasant evening was spent by a party of young people at the Shirley home on Twenty-five Mile Avenue one evening last week, The arrival of the young folks completed the next to the last detail in the preliminaries of a six o'clock dinner given by Mrs. T. E. Shirley, Mrs. Karl Shirley, and Mrs. E. M. Haile, in honor of Karl's birthday and intended as a susprise to the young gentleman. The last detail was completed when the honoree turned last week and Mr. Boone is made his appearance from town by dashing wildly into the dining room whistling a tune—the said dash and tune becouring adddenly abbreviated when he beheld the dining table and the faces gathered around it. It was several minutes before he succeeded in recovering his bearings, but as soon as he was organized Star Theater, has been removed to once more, an explanation of certain the corner of the lot next the Heregreat big awful "whacks" that had ford Garage and will be remodeled been told was demanded-and thus it was that he found himself dining with a bunch of crooks and very Ben M. Wofford, representing the much against his will for he is an Troy Laundry Machine Co., of Chi-

Mr. T. E. Shirley occupied the host's chair and the following cour-

ses were served : Grape-fruit Cocktail Turkey Tressing Brown Gravy noon from an auto trip through Creamed Potatoes, Peas, Salad a la German Cranberry jelly Gherkins

Hot Biscuit Neapolitan Brick Cream Cake Coffee

very beautiful and were given as Perhaps to hours were spent in R. L. Goodloe, one of the good board whereyoung people have so

Pink carnations made the room

often met torether. The latter part of the evening was spent very in ormally in the parlor. been on the Plains for nine years Here the guests were favored by

music by Miss Clyde Wilson and

On the next happy occasion may

Miss May Chamness of Dawn, was a gracious hostess to a party of her young friends on Monday evening when she entertained with a delightful four-course luncheon in honor of her friend Miss Agnes Ryun of Denver, Colorado. The pleasant home of Miss Chamness' parents was thrown open in hospitable greeting to the merry young people who enjoyed themselves informally with music and conversation until the luncheon hour.

The dining room presented a beautiful appearance with its four ed cakes were served and the favors W. Harrison. snowy tables and groups of potted The Mothers' Club will meet plants which lent a charming touch

After the luncheon, the guests repaired to the Hotel Edwards where will include the closing up of the dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, the music being furnished by Miss Ryan and Mr. Allan. Those who motored over from Hereford were: Messrs. Joe Crabtree. Claud Cox, Bryan Edwards, Ben Allen, Oscar Cardwell, Lorine Gallagher, Misses May Pratt, Jane Gregg, Bess Snyder and Mabel Gass. Other guests present were, Mr. Chas. D. Harding Jr., of Chicago, Mr. R. L. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Moreman, Mrs. Emmett Cardwell, Mrs. Rewards and Mr. Leland Cham

> functions of the season as well as one of the most unique was anticipated early last week by those who have before had the opportunity of enjoying the charming hospitality of Mesdames Arnold and Laird when these ladies issued to their large circle of friends the following novel invitations:

"The colored folks of Hereford will celebrate Lincoln's birthday winh a Valentine Party, Friday, Eebruary 12, '15, at 8 p.m. Mrs. B. S. Arnold, hostess with Mrs. D. C. Laird. R. S. V. P. 161 or 229. Bring your lady a valentine.

The guests were met at the door of the spacious Laird home by the hostesses and ushered into the beautifiully decorated rooms thrown en suite for the occasion. True to their. character of "cullud folks" the guests wore costumes which harmonized with their ebony complexions and which bespoke their rank in colored society.

The decorations were carried out in brilliant colors-red being the prevailing tone. Cupid, with his bow and arrows, and the pierced hearts, showing his work of devastation, all made an appropriate setting for this crowd of dusky swains and maidens. The dining room was especially attractive with its log cabins and rail fences built of striped stick candy.

An exciting old-time auction was conducted by that very efficient auctioneer, Mr. C. A. Skelton, ip which the valentines were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Perhaps the most enjoyable fea-

Physically and Mentally Worn Out-Tells How Nervous and Crying Spells Were Ended by Vinol.

Monmouth, Ill.:—"I was weak, worn-out and nervous. I had no appetite and was getting so thin and discouraged, one day I just broke down and cried when a friend came in and asked me what was the matter. I told of my condition and how nothing I took seemed to do me any good. Vinol was suggested. I got a bottle and before it was half gone I could eat and sleep well. I continued its use and now my friends say I look ten years younger, and I am well, healthy and strong. I wish I could induce every tired-out, worn-out, nervous woman to take Vinol."—Mrs. HARRIET GALE, Monmouth, Ill.

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ture of the entertainment was the were tiny Sambo and Dinah dolls. sure enough moving pictures in which many popular characters of the movies were enacted in real life. Silbouettes of the actors were thrown on a sheet producing pictures so natural and life like as to be highly amusing.

What the future holds in store for each guest was learned by investigating some immense red and white bugs which were suspended from the plate rail. Careful scrutiny showed that these bugs parried concealed "fortunes" which were eagerly perused.

Delicious refreshments of custard with whipped cream, dotted with marachino cherries, and heart-shap gerhead nut coal. Price \$7.00. E.

The hosterJes, always charming and genial, were never more so than on this delightful occasion.

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Vogele Millinery Parlor will open March 5.6, with a smart and 'up-todate line of all kinds of millingry. See the new Tipperary hats and veils. This season I am showing he smart styles in the Stonehill pattern hats. Sailors and medium sized hats are vary strong this season. I have with me this season Miss Bessie Mitchuson, who has several years experience in large millinery establishments. Everybody is invited to attend this opening if you intend to buy or not. It

We have on track car Rugby Nig-

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we sell for cash is the r less than some. Of course some of goods we have to sell at the advertised price, as every merchant does.

Come in and look over our large stock of Dry Goods and Furnishings, also our 5, 10 and 25 sent counters. We can save you money on many articles on them. We will be pleased to sell you your spring bill. Ask for Silverware coupons with each purchase and ask to see the premiums.



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When Zudora told him about the

vision he did not laugh, as she expect-

"Do you want my honest opinion?"

"Well, some one wants to get you to

run away. And what some one would

Zudora thought for a moment. "Some

one who knows about the diamonds!"

"Right-o! At least that's my opto-

ion. We're getting warm. Africa is

farther away than New York. The

secret may be right here in this little

old burg itself. Play up to it. Some

one will be watching you, and your

game will be to let them believe

they've got you scared. Confidence in

"That is my opinion." said Zudora.

"You ought to know. Why don't

"The truth is, Mr. Hunt, I've really

lost my grip since my uncle died. I

seem to be oppressed all the time. I

jump when I hear unexpected noises;

I find I'm always looking over my

"If I knew that I could face it with-

out the least difficulty. It's the un-

known that rasps on the nerves. I,

who until recently never knew what

"Well, whatever game your enemies

are playing you thesse your cards and see what they've got. They've surely

got the ace of trumps; make no doubt

of that. Our game is to draw that out

on a worthless card. And now you'll

have to excuse me. Got to go down

to the Red line pier. More diamonds

are due. They'll pull the wool over my

eyes for awhile, but sooner or later

I'll get a leetle hole to peek through."

Zudora's enemies did hold the ace,

but they did not intend to waste it as

Detective Hunt hoped they would.

Self preservation forbade them to let

Said Mme. Du Val that afternoon:

'She looked frightened, and she was

go of it until the last trick.

you set yourself to the job yourself?"

crooks always breeds carelessness.

asked the detective curiously.

office. After awhile he spoke.

with sudden excitement

"Surely!"

this be?"

shoulder."

"For what?"

nerves were."

SYNOPSIS.

Zudora is left an orphan at an early an Her father is killed in a gold mine. Indora and the fortune from the mine. which grows to lie worth \$20,000,000, are left in the guardianship of Frank Keene. ra's mother's brother. Zudora, giv mise of great beauty, reaches simself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam All, decides that Zu-tora must die before she can have a hance to come into possession of her oney, so that it may be left to him, the mext of kin. Hassam All sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudora has taken a fancy, and he commands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm she will marry no one.

"Well, well," says Hassam Ali, "if you

take such a stand I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry film; fall in a single case and you must

Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a baffling mystery and wins her first case-a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder

instituted by Hassam All himself.
Zudors and Hassam All visit Nabok Shan's house, where sleep overcomes ev-ery one whenever Nabok attempts to marry a princess. Storm, seeking Zudora, is made a prisoner. Zudora foils Nabok Shan, restores the princess to her original lover and saves Storm from death.

A maker of diamonds tells Hassam Ali his secret. Storm informs Zudora that his life is being attempted frequently. Storm suspects Hassam All. Storm is screeted for stealing the diamond maker's gema, but Zudora discovers the real

thleves—a pair of mica.

The negro help employed on Storm's father's farm are fleeing because a great skeleton hand appears at night upon a hill near by. Storm is baffled in his in-vestigation, but Zudora learns that her uncie has employed Jimmy Bolton, a half witted man, thus to annoy Storm's par-ents. Endors finds Bolton operating a magio lantern and is attacked by him. Storm opportunely appears and saves her from Bolton.

Hassam All asks Zudora to find a gem lost by two mysterious old men. Zudora gets a photograph of the gem and it burns An old house is mined by Hassam All and the old men. willed himself, and m are overcome by powerful fumes. Zudora saves them, proves that McWinter's own dog trapped and killed him and saves Smith from a band of lynchers.

An inventor blows up a submarine with a powerful heat ray which he sends through water. Hassam All sends Zudora to a photographer directly beneath the inventor's laboratory and orders the in-ventor to kill her. Zudora gets a warning, and her life is saved. The heat ray machine is destroyed, and the photographer, after a quarrel with Hassam Ali, is found dead in the river.

Wu Chang prevents Zudora's elopement with John Storm by hypnotizing her, and he and Hassam All attempt to smuggle her out of the country. This plot is frustrated by Storm.

Baird, Hassam All's double, falls in love with Zudora. Baird and Mme. Du Val kidnap Zudora and the Van Wick child. Storm rescues them, and Hassam

With Hassam Ali dead Zudora is released of her pledge to solve twenty cases. of all, which is the mystery of her own life, and the ambition to secure the wast fortune of \$20,000,000 left to her. Her remarkable adventures will be portrayed by Harold MacGrath in the succeeding chapters. This photo serial is being shown in the leading moving picture theaters by the Thanhouser Film Corporation. Among those participating are Marguerite Snow, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, James Cruze, in the new role of reporter-hero, Sidney Bracey and Frank Farrington.

On looking through her uncle's papers Zudora finds that her father left her an interest in a diamond mine, and Storm and Baird both lend assistance in trying to regain for her possession of this estate which is being appropriated by

CHAPTER XI.

A Message From the Heart. TORM was deeply concerned over the diamond affair. Some one had cheated and was still cheating Zudora. He was also puzgled why Hassam All's papers contained no will of his,

He made a journey to all the banks, but at none of them did be find that the uncle had had an account or a lock

There was no doubt in his mind that the villainous servant Amed had made off with what money Hassam Ali had around the house But there was this dismond mines

Who was manipulating it and pocketing the profits? He was in a blind alley.

To find out where this diamond mine was would be like hunting the proverblal needle in the haystack. Hunt was working all the wires he could, but to date he had not discovered anything.

"Zudora," said Storm, "I've got some thing to cheer you up a bit." "News?"

"No. That's an article as elusive as a New Jersey mosquito." He took from his pocket a small box and opened it.

"Oh, how pretty!" she exclaimed "It's an engagement bracelet."

"I wish it was a wedding ring. Why not?" impulsively. "You are all alone now. You haven't any bargain to fulfill. Why can't you marry me right away, Zudora? I'm not rich, but I have a little, enough for our needs. I'll buy some pretty little bungalow around Long Island, and we'll live like a couple of fairy story people."

"No, John. There seems to be an evil star of some sort hanging over me. Look what I've gone through!"

"But you've gone through it, and if you had what you call an evil star ! on't think you would be here. Let's get married."

"No. I don't want to hurt you, John but I feel oppressed. I feel as if some danger were hovering near me. I've lost some of that confidence 1 had when Uncle Frank was alive. And, dear, I don't want to drag you into it." "That's nonsense. When a man

loves a woman as I love you, why shouldn't he share trouble and happi pess alike? I never liked your uncle. dors. And I still hold to this day

that he was your evil star, if you had

"John!"

"I know-one shouldn't speak ill of the dead. I never could get the idea out of my head that he was in some way connected with your narrow escapes. What he had in mind I don't know, nor can I figure out what be had in view. You won't marry me, then?"

"Not while I feel as I do, John." "I suppose I'll have to grin and bear he said with an assumption of



Mme. Du Val Sat in the Salon Playing the Harp.

cheerfulness. "Now this burnt scrap of paper comes back, like the cat. Lots of letters weren't touched, but this one particular piece had to be damaged by fire. A mine of diamonds, but, in heaven's name, where?"

"Perhaps I'd better put the whole thing out of my thoughts. It does look impossible. But never doubt that I love you, John."

"I don't doubt it. What I doubt is the wisdom of your trying to go this thing alone."

"It is written," lightly. "After all, I'm something of an orientalist. What will be will be. Now talk to me about how you first came to love me. There are some things a woman never get tired of, and that's one of them." That was an easy matter for John.

And Captain Radcliffe was making love, too, but not so successfully that he could bear any wedding bells in

Mme. Du Val sat in the salon playing the harp. She had a cynical humor She believed that she might better play the harp here on earth than risk of his present occupation the chance of not playing one in the bereafter.

The captain crept up behind ber softly and sprinkled a handful of rose leaves over her handsome head. She simply shrugged and went on with her

playing. Some cats like to be fondled. Mme. Du Val belonged to that category which

did not. "You've spoiled a rose."

"It was well wasted," he said, trying to take her hands from the strings. "You bother me! I am not only playing; I am thinking. And there's a good deal to think about since we saw that locket. I'm wondering how to get rid of that girl. She isn't Hassam Ali's niece for nothing. She is shrewd. and so far as she is concerned we must walk carefully when we come late contact with her. Now, captain, I am not in the mood for love scenes, if you please."

"You detce the crany sometimes!" "I return the compliment. There goes the bell."

"Hang the bell!" he growled. He was not pleased to see the visitors, two men of his own class, but business was business.

He eyed Mme. Du Val covertly. She did not appear to exhibit any particu

lar regret at the interruption. As a matter of fact, the sight of her visitor relieved her.

Radeliffe was a persistent wooer, and rebuffs seemed to have no other effect than to redouble his ardor. She ordered the footman to take

away the harp and bring the cards and card tables. "While we wait," she said, "we might

as well while away the time pleas antly." The fountain tinkled as usual. From time to time Mme. Du Val sent a

glance toward It. All at once the jet of water flew at a tangent. Radcliffe rose and touched the knob, lifting the panel which dis-

closed the secret elevator. Three hard visaged men stepped into the room, blinking after their long burrow through the dark tunnels.

One of them was dressed in the flashy manner so dear to our native product-the gun man.

His name was Gyp, and, though he was not aware of it, he was on the short road to a certain unenvied chair There was something in his eyes that reminded you of the byens. But a trained hyens has a marketable qual

"Ike," said Radeliffe, "when you en ter this house take off your hat. The next time I'll mash it down over your

"All right, cap. Th' light blinds me down and smoked his pipe in the attiwhen I comes in here, an' I forget. Well, we're ready."

Mme. Du Val shrugged and crossed over to the gem vault. She despised these tools, but in crime one has to take what tools one can. And there was always the possibility

of these low brutes speaking incautiously during some drinking bout. She brought the little box of gems

back. Then Radcliffe drew the sign on a piece of paper-a heart with a dagger running through it.

This was a kind of key that would open a certain door. - The initials of each were then written within the heart, which was surreadered to Gyp.

This sort of business was after his own heart. He did not like directness except when he struck, after the fashion of his prototype, the rattlesnake, About that same hour, half after 8 Detective Hunt was going carefully over a package of partly burnt letters,

before the fire got beyond control. He was studying each bit of paper with scrupulous care. The door opened. He looked up impatiently.

those rescued from Hassam Ali's house

"Oh; Storm! Come in; interesting work here, but I haven't found any thing worth a wooden toothpick." "I want you to look at this, Hunt,"

said Storm, producing the burnt piece he had shown Zudora that afternoon. "Hum! Where did you find it?" "In the cellar of the burnt house."

"Uhuh." He searched it thoroughly under his magnifying glass...."Haven't come across any mate to it. Come! Dig into these and see what you can

By and by he came upon a half burnt letter that made him sit up with a jerk. Then he laughed shortly. "Mme

"John, dfd Hassum All know a wo man by the name of Mme. Dul' Mms. Dol- Not that I'm aware of but he knew a Mme. Du Val."

"Ah, I see!" Then the detective through 'and picked up his pipe. "Queer old codger, that Hassam All. These scraps of paper prove to me that crooks are the most credulous people in the world."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, he seemed to know some of the biggest in the country, and they always went to him when in doubt. Evidently thought he could look into the future and tell them whether they'd go to jail or not. Crooks are peculiar people, believe me, boy. Now let's go out and get a blte somewhere. I've been cramped up in this caboose since 3 this afternoon."

"Nothing about the diamonds?" "Not an eyelash. But there's a vague mention of a couple of tons of gold." "What?"

"Gold. But whose it is or where it is, nix. Shop's closed for the night. But there's one thing. There's some fancy diamond smuggling going on and some fancy diamond cutting besides. And your Uncle Dudley's going to nail em one of these days."

And that fancy diamond cutter him self was wondering how long this soft snap was going to last.

To take a known diamond and make it an unknown one was the main trick

It was good money and little danger

so far as he was concerned. His room was in a garret in a partially deserted tenement. He was rare ly disturbed by any one but the junitor, who was old and nearsighted and



Radoliffe Was a Persistent Wooer.

did not care what his tenant's business was so long as the rent was paid in advance

All about was the expert cutter's machinery and paraphernalia. The door had a heavy bar and chain lock. Hidden in the wall was a small safe. Here he kept his gems and "chips," for

a diamond cutter knows the value of "chips." The cutter himself was rather a frowsy looking old chap. He were a greasy old brocade dressing gown and rather glad to

eyeglasses which resembled the chauffeur's goggles. He finished polishing a stone, locked it up and left the room. In the hall outside this den was a dumb waiter. From this he took a can of oll and re-

He filled the lamp and lit it, then sat | and was making good in it?

tude of waiting for some one

At 9 three men arrived at the door of the tenement. They stood idly in the doorway for a minute, then ducked

But Jim Baird, who had been following them steadily for an hour or more, was quite confident that somewhere in yonder tenement was the wonderful crook diamond cutter he had so often heard about during his masquerade as Hassam All.

What a chance there had been for real honest money in that old inventor of diamonds whose shop had been back of the cheese maker's! But he had to go and die.

Baird did not thrill pleasurably at the sight of the gun man called Gyp. He had already in his capacity as reporter run up against that murderous scoundrel, and Gyp had sworn be'd "get him."

He loftered about, wishing to give the rogues plenty of time. What he wanted was a good look at the diamond cutter's shop.

He had no interest in the three crooks who had shown him the way here. Two of them had beaten him up not more than a fortnight gone, so he was perfectly willing to keep out of their way.

The crooks climbed the three flights of rickety, creaking stairs until they came to the lapidary's door.

The gun man used the knocker With his machine humming the cutter could not hear the sound of ordinary knuckles.

Gyp rapped three times and then shoved aside the knocker, revealing a small hole. He passed through a slip of paper-



Jim Baird Has Been Following Them Steadily For an Hour.

the same Mine. Du Vai had given him -and waited

Presently the door opened-after a slithering of steel bars and clinking of

"Got some candy for yuh, ol' gamon!" said Gyp cheerfully. "You know who sent 'em. Seven shirt lamps, mazda power. Take a tenth of a carat off o'. each. Them's th' orders."

"An' I keeps th' chips." "Sure! Gimme a receipt. They love me, but they don't trust me, an' I ain't wantin' t' make th' tide any high er in East river when she rolls in

t'morrer." "Then there's some one you're afraid

"Surest thing, bo!" "Hand 'em over. An,' say, start 'er up. I never seen a diamond nicked

down." "Jus' to please the ladies!" cried the lapidary, going to his machine.

It took a long time for his friends to come down, thought Baird. Finally be determined to risk at King them. He entered the building and tiptoed up the stairs. The burr of machinery-

caught his ear, and he knew that he need not go any farther. He tried the doorknob, but only half

heartedly. Such a door would never be unlocked. Then he heard voices. All were there

ret. If he could but find a rope!

He peeked into the dumb waiter and found an unused coll of manila hemp on the top of it. Just what he wanted. Next he hunted around for the scuttle ladder and crept up on to the roof. He tied the rope to a chimney and gently lowered himself down to the lapi-

dary's window. Nothing doing there. Blinds were closed. He could see four men, but could not distinguish any features. And what he wanted most of all was one good look at the man who pared fortunes from diamands, as it were

He wanted this knowledge keenly. Ah, he was turning! The light was striking in his face. Baird drew himself up quickly, regained the hall and stole down the street.

If Hunt's private regue's gallery held no likeness of hen it was a find, a scoo He set out e of catch ing that he ha night work ing his friend

at work. Sure enoug Storm had go Baird was Not that he young lawhim bie yer; rather good luck. d of wom Zudora Keer

an who led anden vors. Was it not at he had STOW WAY chosen the str

There was one thing Zudora must called up the detective, who replied that he would await their coming. never, never know the role he played.
When Hassam Ali died his double had gone with him. ed he would. He began pacing the

"Say, Baird, you're just the chap I want to see. Did you ever do any corresponding in that Hassam All game?" asked Hunt.

"How do you mean?" returned Baird, rather disheartened. Here was Hunt resurrecting the dead!

"I mean did you answer or receive



He Hunted Around For the Scuttle Ladder and Crept Up on to the Roof.

letters addressed to him when he was too ill to attend to them?

"Yes." "What was the nature of his a quaintance with Mme. Du Val?" "Rather formal, so far as I know."

"Nothing between them?" "There may have been. You see, Hunt, it was only toward the last that I really did any Hassam All stunts. And I wish to heaven you'd forget that part of my past. I'm trying hard enough."

Hunt put his hand on the young man's shoulder. "Cheer up. I shan't mention it again." "Thanks. Now I've a bit of good news for you. I've seen the man who

does that mysterious cutting. I know where his shop is, and I have seen him at work " "Fine! Wait a minute." Hunt took down a fat volume and turned the

thing like this?" "Line for line!" "I thought so. He's been lying low. If you know where he lives you might take me around there and give me the lay of the land for future use, mind

you.'

pages rapidly. "Here, did he look any-

"Come along, then." At half past 10 Zudora sat before the dreplace in her room twirling the bracelet and vaguely wondering why she felt this presage of evil. If she told, Storm about the gold be might believe that that stood between them and the altar. So she must still keep that a secret. What was that? She started up with a repressed shriek. Before the window appeared the ghostly form of a woman. It seemed to dissolve into nothing even as she looked Zudera's cry, however, brought in Mrs. Ramsey, the landlady.

"What has happened, child?"

"I don't know, but either I've seen a ghost or some one is playing a sorry trick on me." The two examined the window, drew

back the curtains and peered outside. There was nothing to be seen.

Perhaps you were dreaming," sug gested Mrs. Ramsey.

"I never dream with my eyes open, not that kind of a dream," declared Zudora stoutly, "Some one has attempted to frighten me, and perhaps the best thing I can do le to make be Heve that he or she has succeeded. I'll



Before the Window Appeared

have Mr. Storm come over in the morn ing, and we'll let him think that I have been badly frightened. He'll go hunting around; he'll tell Detective Hunt, and maybe I'll find out who did it and why they did it."

Storm, however, appeared rather skeptical about the ghost proposition. "Some one's been houxing you."

"For what purpose?" "That remains to be found out. Suppose we sun down to Hunt's office and see what he has to say. He's a sensi-

Zudora readily agreed to this. Storm

the floor in the hall, in boxes of fruits and candy, and always with the warn-

"Beware! Save your life! Leave

the country!" And it did wear down

her nerves. But in the meantime Hunt ran down two of his quarries, Ike and Bill. One has to work up to land the chief crooks.

She looked trightened, and she

ning away."

frightened."

frightened, but it will take a series

of frights to make her feel like run-

"Well," advised Captala Radcliffe.

"plant a series of frights. Keep her

guessing. What's the matter with ship-

ping her a 'heart' once a week me

warnings to leave town to some the

consequences? Send it by mail. Leave

it under her door. Waylay dry goods

bundles and slip one in there. If you

keep at a thing like that it always

wears them down in the end. She

may be just as clever as you say she

is, but nerves ere nerves. Her uncle

had a whacking lot of gold in that

house. Do you think that Hindu ser-

"I rather believe so. If Zudora had

that gold she would not be living so

modestly. A woman who is used to

runabouts and Paris gowns isn't going

So Zudora began to receive the mys-

terious heart. She found it in her laun-

dry, stuck in her dressing mirror, on

to give them up unless she has to."

vant got away with it?"

You never, or rarely, begin with them. You lop off this tentacle and that, and each operation weakens them. The final presentation of the mysterious heart made Zudora near

break down. It seemed to her that her uncle must have had some deadly enemies and that she had inherited the vengeance But they did not succeed in their

deavor to frighten her to the extent of driving her away. The "heart" failed in its purpose, but the evil star still sailed clearly across the heavens.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Inside Criticism. "So you are going to be married, "Yes, ma'am, and I'll be leaving you next Tuesday "Well, I hope you are getting a good

busband." "If he ain't any better than the one rou've got I won't keep him long."-

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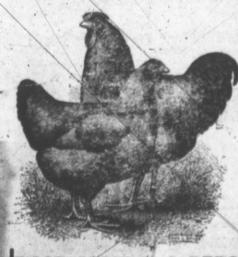
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In the Commissioners' Court In the Matter of the Quarterly Report) Deaf Smith County, Of J. J. Ward, Treasurer, February Term, 1914. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

On this 12th day of February A. D. 1915, in Regular Session of the That you summon, by making Pub-Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, came on for examination the Quarterly Report of J. J. Ward, Treasurer of Deaf Smith Coun- newspaper published in the County ty, Texas, for the months beginning on the 1st day of Dec. A. D. 1914, of Deaf Smith, if there be a newsand ending on the 31st day of Jan. A. D. 1915, filed herein on the 12th paper published therein, but if not, day of Feb. A. D. 1915, and the same having been compared and ex- then in any newspaper published in amined by the Court, and found to be correct, IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED the Sixty-ninth judicial district; but by the Court that the same be and is hereby approved, and it appearing if there be no newspaper published to the Court that during the said time the said County Treasurer had re- in said judicicial district, then in a ceived for account and credit of, and paid out of each of the several newspaper published in the nearest all the way to town. County funds, the amounts set forth, and leaving balance to each of said district to said Sixty-ninth judicial funds as follows, to-wit:

Amount balance to credit of the Jury Fund as per last report 1,076.96 Amount received since last report Total "Cr." as shown by current report____ Amount paid out and disbursed since last report___ 180.00 Leaving and showing to credit of said Jury Fund, on February 1, 1915, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the Road and Bridge

Fund as per last report \$ 320.32 Amount received since last report Total "Cr." as shown by current report____ Amount paid out and disbursed since last report__ Leaving and showing to debit of said Road and Bridge Fund on February 1, 1915, a balance of

Amount balance to debit of the General Fund as per last report \$ 41.05 Amount received since last report Total "Cr." as shown by current report \$3,148.98 Amount paid out and disbursed since last report _____ 2,716.18 Leaving and showing to credit of said General Fund, on February 1, 1915, a balance of

Amount balance to credit of the Court House and Jail Fund as per last report \$4,286.54 Amount received since last report Total "Cr." as shown by current report Amount paid out and disbursed since last report \$4,775.00 Leaving and showing to credit of said Court House and Jail Fund on February 1, 1915, a balance of

Amount balance to credit of the Interest and Sinking Fund (Court House) as per last report_ \$3,016.21 Amount received since last report Total "Cr." as shown by current report \$3,056.39 Amount paid out and disbursed since last report__

Leaving and showing to credit of said Interest and Sinking (Court House) Fund, on February 1, 1915, a balance of \$3,056.39 Amount balance to credit of the Interest and Sink-

ing (Jail) Fund as per last report \$1,202.25 Amount received since last report Total "Cr." as shown by current report \$1,218.38 Amount paid out and disbursed since last report____ Leaving and showing to credit of said Interest and Sinking

(Jail) Fund on February 1, 1915, a balance of Amount balance to credit of the Estray Fund as per last report \$ 80.18 Amount received since last report Total "Cr." as shown by current report Amount paid out and disbursed since last report

Leaving and showing to credit of said Estray Fund on February 1, 1915, a balance of And that said amounts were received and paid out of each of the respective funds since the filing of the preceding Final Report of J. M. Boone, County Treasurer, and during the period above stated, and that the said separate amounts as therein shown are correct. It Is THEREFORE, FUR-THER ORDERED by the Court, that the said detailed report be, and the same is hereby, in all things approved, and the Clerk of this Court is hereby ordered to enter the said report, together with this order, upon the Minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith Coudty, Texas, and that the proper credits be made in the accounts of the County Treasurer in accordance with this order.

Witness our barris, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1915.

Jas. A. Hughes, County Judge. W. W. Bennett, Com. Prec. No. 1; John Gregory Com. Prec. No. 3. R. J. Kibbe, Com. Prec. No. 2; 1. J. Bassett, Com. Prec. No. 4

Cattle And Land Deals Cattle deals involving approxi-

mately \$207,500 have been closed by Lee L. Russell of Fort Worth of the firm of Russell & Carver.

A consignment of 2,200 head of 2-year-old steers, sold to Lee Bivins of Amarillo, brought \$100,000 according to Russell's statement.

Armstrong & Byrd of Oklahoma City bought 3,000 yearling steers also for approximately \$100,000.

These steers are now in the vicinity of Forth Davis mountains and are to be held for spring delivery.

Russell & Carver have bought 200 yearlings from J. P. Seay. 'The consideration is said to have been about \$7,500.

Diversification is the prevailing idea moving the farmers of today. and that is going to bring about a great reduction in the acreage of the cotton crop this year is being plainly seen at many places. Stock feeding and stock raising, or, more properly termed, "stock farming," is taking hold of a greater number of old cotton raisers than any other diversified line.

The firm of G. H. Hagelstein of San Antonio reported last week the sale to John Salviny of Kaines county of one of George Hagelsten's and E. H. Carvers of Wichita Falls improved stock farms in the Concho Valley and Lipan Flat section, near San Angelo, consisting or 2,500 acres. The consideration was \$68, 000. This property is highly developed and ideally located for the raising and feeding of all kinds of stock. In that section of the country it is not an unusual thing to see a "battery" of three or four silos in one farm field lot, ranging in sizes as large as 800 lons to each 1915

> The same frm also report the sale of J. W. Cannon of Williamson county of another of the George Hagelstein stock farms in the same section of the county, consistine of 1,000 acres, consideration \$22,500.

We need a few more cars maize. E. W. Harrison.

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Worth, Tex., Box 265.

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Deaf Smith County-Greeting:

You Are Hereby Commanded, lication of this Citation in some district, for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, Oscar B Gilbert, a non-resident of the State of Texas, and whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the county of Deaf Smith at the courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, on the First Monday in May, 1915, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1914, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 791, wherein S. S. Evants and J. W. Barnett are plaintiffs and Oscar B. Gilbert is the defendant. The nature of the plaintiffs' demand being as follows, towit; A suit on three (3) promissory notes, dated March 24, 1910, and falling due respectively March \$ 432.80 24, 1912, 1913 and 1914; the first two of said notes being for the sum of \$370.00 each, and the third and last note mature being for the sum of \$380, 00. Each of said notes bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date, payable annually, and provided that if the interest is not paid when due it shall bear interest at 8 per cent per annum. Each of said notes provides that if not paid at maturity, and is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, or if collected by suit, 10 per cent additional on the principal and interest shall be added as attorney's fees.

That each of said notes provides Robertson. any installment of interest thereon when due, shall at the election of the holder of them, or any of them, mature all notes given by the mak-

That J. W. Barnett is the legal owner and holder of the note to mature March 24, 1914, and that S. S. Evants is the owner of the other two

That all of said notes are past due and unpaid, and by reason of the fact that no part of the first two notes to mature has been paid at the filing of the suit, the plaintiffs nave declared each and all of said notes

That said notes were given as a part of the purchase price for the south 1 of the north 1 of Section No. 5, School File No. 2313, containing 61.5 acres of land, sold by the State of Texas to W. R. Exerter Mr. and Mrs. May 5 and baby under and situated in Castro county, Tex-

That on the 24th of March, 1910, the plaintiff, Evants, made and delivered to the defendant a deed conveying said land, in which the vendor's lien was expressly retained to. secure the payment of the three notes above mentioped.

Herein Fail Not, And have you/ before said Court, on the said fire day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement there? on, showing how you have fewcomed

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, this, the 27th day of Jan. A. D.,

A. O. Thompson, Clerk District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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FOR SALE -- All of Block 10 Ricketts addition to Hereford. Apply to M. Thummel, Corsicana, Texas, R. No. 2.

FOR SALE-White Brahma eggs, 50c per setting of 15. R. T.

WANT TO BUY-Broody hens either R. I. Reds, or Plymouth Rocks. Phone 245.

LEASE-Have section with well, 8 miles out ; make offer. Also have calls for vacant houses; list them with me. Will act as agent for non-resident city property and land owners. A. C. Elliott, Hereford. 2-2t FOR SALE-Cane ensilage: Will feed it out for \$4 or sell it and let you feed it out yourself. J. P. Sims, 11 miles west of Happy. 3-2tp FOR SALE-An 8 room residence,

good location and close in. Geo. A. Stambaugh. FUR SALE -- Pure Sudan grass seed. Grown here and pure. Hereford

Garage. LISTING Plowing and listing wanted : garden plowing. A. C. Pierce, phone 132

FOR SALE-On account of failing health I must move. Will sell my home for half value, M. V. 3-3tp

tornia and New Mexico property notes for land. Prefer Castro or Camb county land. Address Box 145, Hereford, Texas.

FOR SALE-43 head of stock cows, Also 7 head of Jersey cows. Will sell any number of either bunch. See Claude Higgins.

FOR SALE-Some good work stock and milk cows. J. L. Fuqua. 2-4t Fatal Auto Accident

Joe Mayo, who lives near Tulia, had an auto accident last week that resulted in the death of his little baby and the severe way of him self, wife and other members of the family. He was driving along at a moderate speed when he met a steer and in 'urning out to miss the

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animal, the car was upset, pinning

the car with fatal results to the

HIDES WANTED-Will pay high- TO TRADE-For small farm near Hereford one section agricultural land, Yoakum Co., one mile from school, store and post office; good, shallow water, windmill, 2 miles fence. C. Greer, Dimmitt, Texas. 51-6tp

> NEED MON .- 160, 2 miles city limits Hereford, smooth, fenced, well located, nothing better for irrigating, for only \$25.00 acre. Write owner, Charlie Carter, Siloam 52-4tp Springs, Ark.

> SUDAN GRASS-Home grown seed for sale. See or phone C. J. Paddock. 52-4tp

> FOR SALE-Some fine work mules. Rucker Ranch 12 miles northwest.

1-3tp LAND AND LEASES-Wanted, I will list a few sections near Hereford on sale contract; bave a trading offer to exchange Iowa farm for Hereford shallow water land : will act as agent for non-resident lane owners. Write A. C. Elliott, Hereford, Texas. 2-2t

> SMITH, THE PRACTICAL Hatter -Hats cleaned, blocked and reshaped to your own liking. Beavers, Felts, Velours, Sailors and Panamas a specialty. All around job \$1.25. All work guaranteed. Rear Russel Carrol's residence.

TO CAR OWNERS-Storage batteries need regular attention and it will pay you to have our Mr. Cox look over your batteries often. We recharge and repair them. Hereford Electric Light and Power Co. 1t FOR SALE-Jersey milk cow, four

years old. Giving milk averaging 34 gallons per day. W. R. Triplett, Dimmitt, Texas.

WANTED-Uo buy 160 to 640 acres and good Hereford residence. Give lowest price and best that "failure to pay this note or FOR TRADE-Some choice Call- terms in first letter. Box 145 Hereford, Texas.

> HAVE BUYER for 160 to 480 acres Panhandle or Eastern New Mexico land. No inflated values considered. J. B. Elliston.

> FOR TRADE-167 acres of laud 15 miles west of Hereford for dairy cows, Prefer Jerseys. Write or see J. H. Bowers, Hereford, Texas.

35 cents on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Good brooms at The Fair for only

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Destruction of Falls House, of Revolutionary Fame, Something to Be Deplored by Patriots.

THE British spy Taylor had not een captured in the Falls house the United States of America in all probability would never have existed as such. For it was in this house, on October 10, 1777, that the emissary sent by General Clinton carrying dispatches to General Burgoyne was trapped and searched.

It was in the Falls house, in those days known as Woods' tayern, that many famous letters were written by Major Armstrong, one of which is a vivid portrayal of the condition of the continental army, then in sore straits. It also was the headquarters of New York's first governor, Clinton.

Historical societies of Newburg and surrounding towns agitated for the preservation of the Falls house. But, with no available site on which to reerect it and small funds with which to put through such a project, it had to be abandoned.

Something of the history associated with this typical tavern of revolutionary days is related by William J. Roe of Newburg as follows:

"The autumn of 1777 saw the plight of America's arms, endeavoring to assert the right of self-government, at their lowest ebb. From the north Burgoyne was advancing, while from New York Sir Henry Clinton, urged by the necessity of effecting a junction with Burgoyne, had already captured Forts Clinton and Montgomery, dispersing,



Old Falls House.

in fact almost annihilating, the militia under the brothers James and George

"George Clinton, gathering the remhouse. To this house, on October 10, was brought a British prisoner upon whose person was found a message from the British Clinton to Burgoyne which, if it had been safely delivered, might and doubtless would have had the effect to have delayed Burgoyne's aratoga, giving time for a conjunction of the two British armies. In fact, a similar message was delivered about a week later. Burgoyne, with suddenly revived hope, hesitated, delayed, endeavored to procrastinate negotiations.

"But happily it was then too late; Burgoyne was compelled to surrender; Saratoga saw the high tide of British dominion.

"The suffering of the troops that winter was most deplorable. It probably was somewhat worse at Valley Forge (for those very words have become synonymous with patriotic wretchedness), but then the army, elated by the victory of Saratoga, was buoyed up by hope of action.

"Of the mutinous spirit there Maj. John Armstrong, aide-de-camp on the staff of General Gates, was the mouthdece. In a letter—calmly considered

w, after the lapse of more than a century, not unworthy of the occasion and a very masterplece of influencing literature—he portrays the condition of the army, their hopelessness and the supineness of the continental congress. His stirring words must, I think, be recalled by many.

"You remember (having reviewed the wrongs and the just complaints of the army) with what a burst of righteous indignation Armstrong ends his forceful address:

"Can you consent to wade through the vile mire of dependency and owe the miserable remnant of that life to charity, which has hitherto been spent in honor? If you can, go and carry with you the jest of Tories and the scorn of Whigs; the ridicule and, what is worse, the pity of the world! Go starve and be forgotten!'

"The mutiny was quelled, harmony restored, equity established in the temple; the letter of Armstrong was penned at the Falls house, razed to make way for the march of progress."

Washington National Monumen **Association Has Deserved** Well of Country.

ON EVERY birthday of George Wash-ington for the last 71 years a cunces. meeting of a small but distinguished body has been held in the city of Washington. This body is the Washington National Monument society, the organization which brought about the construction of the giant shaft which dominates the landscape in the

While the war department has the care and custody of the Washington monument, this society has a quasipublic status, exercises a paternal watchfulness over it, possesses the right to send mail under frank and stands ready to resist any plan or proposal which seeks to change in any way the monument or its surround-

John Marshall, that great jurist, was the society's first president. Since then, beginning with Jackson, the presidents of the United States have been ex-officio presidents of the so-

The organization of the monument society in 1833 was undertaken by representative citizens of Washington, after long experience had caused them to despair of congress acting in the matter of erecting a memorial to George Washington. The continental congress as early as 1783 had promised to erect a memorial to Washington, and Major L'Enfant, in laying out the city of Washington, had set apart "reservation No. 3," containing 30 acreson which the monument now standsas the site for a memorial to Washington and his compatriots.

The monument society on organization issued an appeal to the country and proceeded to collect subscriptions in amounts not exceeding one dollar to erect a monument. Money came in fairly well. Then the society, having found privately-owned sites increasing in price whenever the owners were approached, appealed to congress in 1838 asking the donation of a site. Not until 1848 did congress respond with a joint resolution authorizing the society to erect the monument on such land as the president of the United States and the society might select.

The 30 acres of "reservation No. 3" were chosen and deeded to the society by deed signed by President Polk.

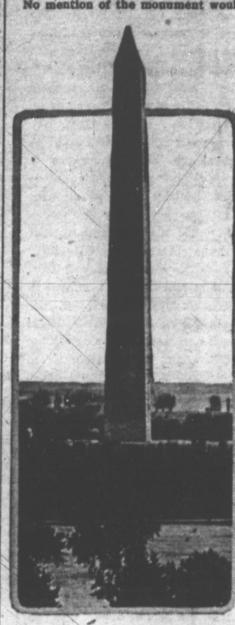
July 4, 1848, in the presence of some fifteen or twenty thousand persons, the cornerstone was laid in the northwest angle of the foundation with impres-

Actively the society continued to raise money throughout the country and to rear the monument. Six years after the cornerstone had been laid the shaft had reached a height of 153 feet, at an expense, all paid by private subscription, of some \$230,000.

At last, in 1876, congress voted \$500,-000 for the building of the monument to be appropriated at the rate of \$50, 000 a year. The law provided for the work to be carried on by a commission, in which the society was repreThe shaft itself is 500 feet high, on top of which is set the pyramidion 55 feet 5.5 inches in vertical height. The ase is 55 feet 1% inches square, and the top of the shaft below the pyramidion is 34 feet 5½ inches square. At two and one-half times its height the shaft would come to a point.

The capstone weighs 3,300 pounds and is crowned by a small pyramid of pure aluminum 5.6 inches at its base

No mention of the monument would



be complete without reference to the splendid engineers who had charge of completing the work. These include Gen. Thomas Lincoln Cosey, chief engineer and architect; Gen. George W. Davis; Gen. John M. Wilson, engineer in the final stages and now retired. a resident of Washington, and Bernard R. Green, civil engineer, assistant to General Casey.

Washington Wanted National Church. It is probably known to comparatively few of our country people that in the original plans of the city of Washington as accepted by its founder, the illustrious man whose name it bears, space was provided for a national church; yet such is the fact. At the beginning of our history as a nation authority was given by congress to President Washington to select a site for the capital of the new republic. One can imagine the interest wherewith he assumed that great responsibility, for which, with the experience gained in his early youth as a land surveyor in Virginia, he was peculiarly fitted. Doubtless not a single detail of the entire project escaped his attention.

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THE time is now near at hand



whether Americans are to be freemen or siaves; erty they can call and destroyed.

and themselves consigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human efforts will deliver them. The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this army. Our cruel and unrelenting enemy leaves us only the choice of a brave resistance, or the most abject submission. We have therefore, to resolve to conquer or to

Our own, our country's honor, calls upon us for a vigorous and manly ex ertion; and if we now shamefully fail, we shall become infamous to the whole world. Let us, then, rely on the goodness of our cause, and the aid of the supreme being, in whose hands victory is, to animate and encourage us to great and noble actions. The eyes of all our countrymen are now upon us; and we shall have their blessings and praises, if happily we are the instruments of saving them from the tyranny meditated against them. Let us, therefore, animate and encourage each other, and show the whole world that a freeman, contending for liberty on his own ground, is superior to any slavish mercenary on earth.

Liberty, property, life and honor are all at stake. Upon your courage and conduct rest the hopes of our bleeding and insulted country. Our wives, children and parents expect safety from us only; and they have every reason to believe that heaven will crown with success so just a cause. The enemy will endeavor to

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intimidate by show and appearance; but remember they have been repulsed on various occasions by a few brave Americans. Their cause is badmen are conscious of it; and, if opposed with firmness and coolne their first onset, with our advantage of works, and knowledge of the ground, the victory is most assuredly

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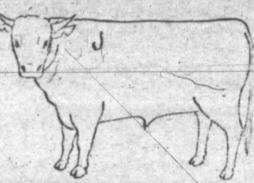
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At the End of Day's Run. The war was being discussed all angles at the regular Saturday night meeting of the Gin and Possum Colored Gentlemen's Social club. 'Yes, suh!" announced Pomp Dawson. with a wise look in his rolling eyes, "Dem Guhmans has got guns dat'll shoot, an' shoot tuh kill at twenty-ff' miles." "Huh?" asked Brother Jackson, cocking his head. "Yas, suh!" went on Pomp. "Dey not on'y shoot twenty-fi' miles, but dey kill at twen ty-fi' miles." "Great Lawd!" gasped Jackson. "Nigger'd run all an' git killed 'bout supportime, wouldn't he?'

Entirely Too Calm. "I used to think Judkins was a football enthusiast, but I think differently

"Why so?" "No matter what happens during a game, he keeps his seat."

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Ranch at Arney, Castro County. 4 Anyone finding stock strayed from this ranch please notify owners. Jno. L. Wilson & Son Hereford, Texas



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ACCOUNT MEETING OF PANHANDLE AND SOUTHWEST-ERN Stockmens Convention, El Paso, Texas, March 2-4. We will have tickets on sale Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2 and 3; final return limit Mar. 15; \$20.20 for the round trip. A special train will be operated for this occasion leaving Hereford at 5:08 p. m. on the 28th, arriving El Paso 7:45 a. m. Mar. 1. Equipment will be held for return movement. Make your rerervations early,

ACCOUNT OF WORLD'S PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION-San Francisco. We will have on sale daily, June 1st to Sept. 30th inc., round-trip Summer tourist tickets to San Francisco and return at fare of \$58.30, final return limit Dec. 31st, 1915. Also have on sale daily, March 1st to November 36th, round trip special excursion, at fare of \$48.30, final return limit, three months from date of sale. Effective February 8-9, round trip fare will be \$48.30, final return limit March 20th. Liberal stop overs allowed on these tickets both going and returning.

D. L. THORNBURY, Agent

PUBLIC STOCK SALE

I will sell at public sale at my ranch, 3 miles south-west of Dimmitt, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

Saturday, March 6

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from 3 to six years old. Some are broke and some are not. Some of the mares are bred to Percheron horse and Jacks.

10 Head of Horses

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Mares, from one to a car load. Also four Jacks, two of which are 16 hands high and registered, the other two are good, young Jacks.

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