NURSERY SELLS

Hereford Nursery Does Big Business for 1915-Will Reach Out For More-Some History

tution that excels in the amount of per square yard. Now, it will cost business done, many other similar just about that amount to excavate, institutions in Texas is not known survey and grade before we are but by few Heretord citizens. We ready to begin paving. Then we have reference to the Hereford Nur- must have at least a 6-inch concrete sery, for it has to its credit, sales base or foundation on which to lay amounting to over \$30,000. This the paving brick, which is worth 18 represents something like the distri- cents per square foot or \$1.62 per bution of 200,000 trees, and other square yard. Then the paving nursery grown stock. To be exact, brick will cost 5 cents and up each, 197,399 trees, fruit and shade, vines, and will require 404 bricks to lay a and green house plants, were sold square yard. Then we must have during 1915.

Texas, made a permanent invest-Mr. L. P. Landrum, came here and foot on each side of the street. bought the nursery beginning. Having had at that time a long experience roll of that institution: Every needed now? month in the year, men are busy in the nursery. The growing, setting, number of expert men.

Mr. Landrum has made a special study of selecting all varieties of fruits suitable for this altitude, and climate. He has not only made a close study of selecting varieties, but has propagated, originated and discovered a number of varieties.

Redoubled efforts will be made for 1916. A large amount of stock is being grown and a number of additional salesmen will likely be needed. The Hereford Nursery is a local institution well worth the attention of every. Hereford citizen. A visit there will surprise most any one, to see the large amount of growing stock and the methods of handling.

Have You Paid Your Poll Tax?

This is election year, remember; and the last day of January is fast approaching. The clerk at the collector's office would be delighted to have you rush in at the last hour with a dollar and six bits in your fist, but he would stay in a good humor if you would do it this week. How would it do for a committee of patriotic citizens to make a special

campaign to get everyone to pay? It would be a fine thing for Deaf Smith county to show a large increase over former years.

Will Hear Famous Singer

A number of Hereford music lovers are arranging to be in Amarillo on the evening of January 28, to hear the renowned singer, Mabel Riegelman. Some will go by private auto others will go down on the evening train. It is thought Hereford will be represented by a score or more upon that musical oc casion.

Buys Good Ranch

Messrs. Shore and Hill made deal this week whereby they become owners of another good ranch of 1600 acres, south of Friona some fifteen miles. The purchase carries with it a lease on some good pasture land and makes a good ranch. These gentlemen already have some holdings just north of this ranch, stock free in the city, for containing several sections stocked beginning January 10th. with high grade cattle.

More About Paving

Editor Brand: As several articles have recently appeared in the Brand in favor of the street paving proposition that are misleading and calculated to mold public in favor of the proposition, I would like space in your paper to present some of the facts as they exist.

1st. They claim the cost of pav-That Hereford has a local insti- ing streets would only be about \$1 sand, cement and labor to lay the The beginning of the nursery was brick, which, when completed, if we first made by Dr. A. Clark, 1902, are to have a decent and substanthen president of Hereford College. tial paving, we may expect to pay Later, F. T. Ramsey, of Austin, from \$5 to \$6 per square yard. And this is not all, for of course bement, and the first year some \$500 fore we can do any paying we have in sales were made. It was about got to put in storm sewers, which this time that the present manager, will cost not less than \$2 or \$3 per

2nd. They would have you believe the city had money to pay for in the business, and firmly believing 25 per cent of the paving and 100 in the fruit possibilities of the plains, per cent of street intersections. he went to work to enlarge, selling Now if the city has this money, why blow him up for his treachery, with the first year about \$1900 worth of is it that what few side walk cross- his usual bravery rushed in to meet stock. This was in 1904. During ings we have had put in during the the past 12 years the business has last three or four years, had to be had a rapid growth, until at pres- done nearly, or altogether, by pubent, from 10 to 15 are on the pay lic subscription, and so many more

increased. If that is true, the city stove left to start to get breakfast packing and shipping requires a cannot pay its part, or any part of and the family went to town for pany is handling this flour, and paving expenses. It is true the city is collecting all the law will permit on the assessed valuation. Bu there is no limit, it seems, on raising valuations, hence no limit on taxes the citizens will have to pay if the proposition carries.

Now it seems very unwise and unfair to cramp the owners of property on Main Street and burden the tax. payers all over town to pave three or four blocks on Main Street when it is in so much better shape than any other street, and other streets which are at times almost impassable, would have to be neglected altogether on account of money all being used on Main Street.

In conclusion, I wish to say word to the voting citizens of Hereford. You have always shown s spirit of progressiveness, civic pride and good judgment in building and improving your homes and property, and you have done so of your own free will and accord. Now, it would look like going backward; it would look like we were losing our civic pride; it would look like wholesale insult to vote power to the City Commission to make, compel and force us to do that which we know to be our duty, and that we are doing just as fast as we are able and circumstances will permit.

Yours truly. Troy Womble.

Daddy's Bedtime Stories

Are you reading these fine, little wo-column stories in the Brand? Just the thing to read to the childen, or if they are old enough to read for themselves, they will soon learn to want them and will demand. the paper first. Look up the one for this week, and if you didn't read the one in last week's Brand, bunt it up. These little bedtime stories will be a regular feature and we trust they will meet with the expectations and approval of mothers and

Trees Planted Free

For cash purchase of \$5.00 or more, we will plant all nursery stock free in the city, for 30 days, Hereford Nursery

Prozen Pipes in Charles Donald's Home Causes Explosion. No One Was Hurt

An explosion, rivaling those nov taking place on the German frontier, happened Monday morning in Chas. of it going through the window.

The water pipes leading to the hot water tank had frozen during the night, and when the fire was started there was no way for the water to circulate and the steam, in the pipes between the frozen point and the water back in the stove caused the explosion. Even the base on which the range sits blown to pieces. A bucketful water sitting on the range was blown with terrific force against the ceiling and the water coming back acted as an automatic fire extinguisher, putting the fire out immediately and preventing what might have been a bad fire. Fortunately no one was in the kitchen at the time. Mr. Donald had just stepped out when the terrific explosion rent the air. and Charlie, who is an Ally, thinking the Germans had arrived to the enemy, only to find the range in pieces, the window broken and the room filled with smoke, soot and ashes instead of Germans.

After the smoke of battle cleared 3rd. They claim taxes cannot be away there was not enough of the grade flour. the meal and ordered a new range.

Paper on Thursday

Let everyone take notice that the Brand is issued on Thursday, the first four pages being printed on Wednesday afternoon.

ads should be in the office Monday, the Domestic Science Department. church notices should be in by Tuesday noon; community corres- fourth grade, Budilla Robertson, pondents should mail their copy not later than Monday evening.

All we ask is the co-operation of newspaper, and we will do the rest.

New Short Story for This Week

"The Woolng of Pamelia," by Thayles Emmons, one, of the most popular short story writers of the present. The Brand has had a demand for something you can easily read in a few minutes, and we believe we have found it in these short

New Grocery Store

Mr. H. F. Griffin of Sherman, Texas, has rented the building next to the Brand office from the First National Bank, and will put in a stock of groceries as soon as the building is vacant, which will about April 1st.

Mr. Griffin has rented the Dr. Turrentine residence and will move here about Feb. 1st.

He is an experienced groceryman having been in business in Sherman for many years.

Sunday School Lessons

For the benefit of Hereford Sun day School workers, the Brand publishing the International Series of Sunday School lessons. These lessons are exactly the same as are used by most schools. They are written in an interesting manner by the appointed lesson committee.

Sunday on the same page with the church news.

SNOW COVERS

First Real Cold of Winter Will Prove Beneficial. Moisture Much Needed

On last Saturday night and Sun day the cold wave that has been giving the North and East states Donald's kitchen. The big kitchen real winter, arrived here with a full range was blown all to pieces, parts consignment. Saturday night and Sunday, the mercury reached 10 above. The cold was accompanied by a snow of several inches. There was little wind and the damage to stock, it any, will be slight, as feed is plentiful and most of the cattle are in good shape.

The snow will be very beneficia to wheat as well as putting moisture in the ground for spring crops. There are hundreds of acres of late sawed wheat that has not come up retethat will now germinate as soon as the snow melts and turns warm. It will also put the ground in excellent shape for plowing.

So far the Panhandle has had little snow and almost ideal winter weather and now most people will welcome snow and rain from this on. The acreage of wheat sown is large and the feed crops will be large if the spring promises good.

Gets Sack of Flour

Through the courtesy of Mr. Johnson, of Canadian, Texas, and proprietor of the Mill and Elevator, be opened at once. at Glazier, Texas, the Brand family is supplied with a sack of very high

The J. A. Johnson grocery comthrough them a sack was sent to the Brand family.

It is certainly O K and if you buy the Lilac, made at Glazier, you will always be happy.

School Notes

The Parent-Teacher's Associa-All copy for ads, reading notices, tion had an informal meeting at the shurch programs, etc., should be school building last Friday. A handed in early in the week-it number of the women of the town takes time to set the type every who are interested in the work of week for a country weekly; it can the association, were present. Tea not all be done in one day. Page and cake was served by the girls of

Four new pupils have entered the Paul Robertson, Zelphia Valentine, Mildred Koberts.

The seventh grade has two new everyone interested in making a pupils, Ray Williams and Herman Schultz.

The girls' literary society enjoyed a very interesting program last The short story for this week, Friday afternoon, furnished by the tenth grade gills. Officers were elected as follows:

President-Susie Lackey. Secretary Nelia Carter. Treasurer-Winnie Warren. Critic Lucile Weems.

The boys' society also enjoyed good program last Friday and the following officers were elected: President - Ham Lambert.

Sec. and Treas. - Raymond Haw-

Critic-Mr. Fertsch

Sergeant-at-arms-Euel Sullivan. Miss Bianche Roberts entered he eighth grade Tuesday morning Miss Marjorie Dameron is ab sent from school with pneumonia.

The Parent-Teacher's Association will give a miscellaneous entertainment at the high school auditorium on the evening of January 27, to raise funds for buying ground equipments.

The following pupils of the 6th grade were exempt from all midyear examinations: Lura Gregg. Gladys Holton, Olive Wilson, jessie Anthony, Donelda Sites, Ruth Smith, and Gwynne Guthrie.

Miss N'Anna Ellioft, went to Amarillo, Wednesday, where she will undergo an operation for ap-You will find the lesson for next pendicitis, at St Anthony's Sanitarium. She was accompanied by her father and mother.

Shall Hereford Have Band?

There is an effort being made by citizens of Hereford to raise funds to employ a Band Master who shall organize a band here, and give his entire time to organizing and training the members.

This is a move that should have the support and hearty co-operation of every citizen of the town. Hereford has much good material from which an excellent band could be developed. Few things are a truer indication of public spiritedness or contribute more pleasure to the citizens than a good band.

In order to get a thoroughly competent man it will be necessary to raise about \$1500 for a year. everyone who is able would help. the amount could easily be raised, and it would be money well spent. Local Capitalist Enters Wholesale

W. O'Brien, vice-president of the First State Bank and Trust Company, of this city, has become associated with others in the establish The Hereford Brand. ment of a general wholesale grocery business, to be located at Amarillo. The capital stock has been fixed by charter at \$50,000, one half of which has been paid in. The other members of the corporation are Geo. Ashwander, recently from Georgia, but for a number of years a citizen of Weatherford, Texas, and Mr. Brady, formerly senior member of the Brady-Neely Grocery Company. The new business will

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Seo. Locks, near Friona, Jan 7, a/girl. Mr. and Mry. J. M. Gilliland,

Jan. 8, a girl

13, a girl/ Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Arthur, Jan.

Business

Mr. and Mrs. J. H/ Hall, Jan, 5, big fish, and plenty of them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tuell, Jan.

16, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. H: M. Mooney ham Jan. 6, twin girle.

Husband-You don't mean to say you paid \$250 for that gown? Wife-Oh, no! I left that for you to do.

Perhaps As Near As He Will Ever Get, But He Says He Is Almost In Heaven

A communication from Col. Sam Dunn states that he is enjoying life and health at Corpus Christin ducking and fishing, and from what he says, he's almost in a heaven. Now is the time for the great angler of the coast to ship his friends that barrel of fish; he will have to produce the fish to prove his innocrace. If or none of his Panhandle friends will believe a word about the fish he's catching, nor the ducks he's killing. The ancient cowpuncher of the plains, will certainly have to "come across."

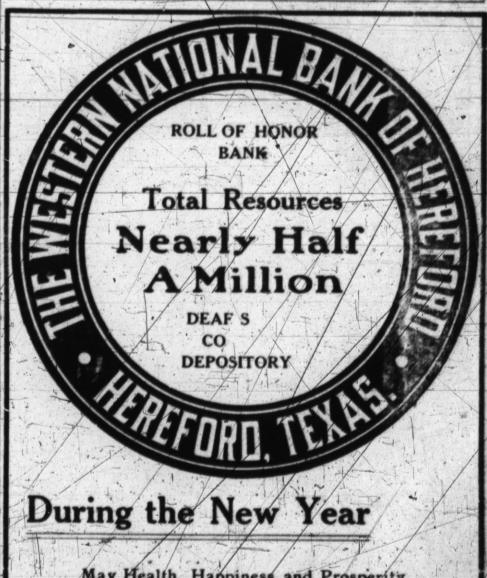
But read how interestingly he writes-he must be in a sort of "third heaven" or something that looks as good

Gentlemen :- Your statement was forwarded to me here, on the Texas Coast, where I am trying to kill all the ducks and catch all the fish in Corpus Christi bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Enclosed find check. The first day after my arrival here, two of us killed 42 ducks over decoys, and the next day another man and I caught over 100 trout averaging 24 pounds in weight, a total of 260 pounds. D. C. Laird, Geo. Dent and Geo. Kart, with their little minnow catching in the Tierra Blanca don't know anything about catching

Last week Mrs. Dale, in two hours caught five sharks over four feet long with book and line. How is that for fishing? Yours truly,

Sam F. Dunn.

Woodmen Will Banquet Wives The M. W. A. Camp is planning to give a banquet on Saturday evening Jan. 29th, to their wives. The representatives of the press of this city are also invited and are already slacking up on rations preparatory to the occasion. The Wordmen never do things by haives and this is likely to prove a function of more than usual interest.



May Health, Happiness and Prosperity crown your efforts, and may each and every trouble fade away. We have enjoyed prosperity the past year and expect to do so in this New year.

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It is getting so that some men think that because a person advocates any kind of a measure that he is getting something out of it. The days in Hereford last week with her most absurd accusation came the daughter. other day when a man stated that the newspapers must be getting home with his daughter, Mrs. Will something out of this "pay your McIntosh, has returned from spendpoll tax business' since all of them ing the holidays with relatives at were advocating it. Far from that, Abilene and other places brother. If you would investigate Mr. Will McIntosh has been rethat, you and every person in the newing his bachelor days since his county benefits from the payment wife has been sick with la grippe. of poll taxes. It is a part of the Mr. Chapman came back to Al two groups, or armies, called blue and dren of the state a part of their ed- vis ucation. The lawmakers have hinged Willie McIntosh has had an atto the poll tax law a provision mak- tack of tonsilitis. ing a poll tax receipt necessary to Messrs. Henry and Will McIn-

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of hearts. the Baptist church will hold a market Saturday January 22nd, at the J. A. Johnson Grocery. They will have on sale home-made candy, cakes, pies, salads, bread and other

Scherer Vicinity

Mrs. Al McIntosh spent a few

Mr. Hood, who is making his,

school fund and the fellow who re- McIntosh's last week after spending gray, each army consisting of an even fuses to pay his tax denies the chil- the holidays with relatives at Clo-

vote in order to make men more tosh were Hereford visitors Friday. mindful of meeting this obligation; A fire broke out near Kelso Sunbut the voting is a minor proposition day night which gave the people a in comparison with the benefit of the scare. The McIntosh men and athschool funds. - Randall County ers started to the fire but it was extinguished before they reached it. They then went home with gladder

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sion Started

Daddy's Bedtime

What Happened to Odysseus on the Island of Corfu.

EFORE I tell you what fate overtook the brave Greek leader, Odysseus, when almost dead from shipwreck the winds blew him onto the island of Corfu," daddy began the bedtime story, "I want you to remember that the people who lived there used to be near neighbors of the Cyclops. Because these glants were cruel to them they maved away to Corfu and, free from wars, lived a happy life under their wise, good king, Alcinous. Now, Alcinous had a beautiful daughter, Nausicaa, a half goddess, who was about to be married. The very night poor Odysseus lay half dead asleep in some leaves on the seashore the great goddess, Minerva, sent a dream to Nausicaa, reminding her that as her wedding day was near the family wash-

"Did she do her own washing, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "Now, laundry in the family of a king is no small work. Dozens of slave girls had to go all over the palace and collect the garments of the lazy princes and princesses. Careful maids had to be chosen to wash the beautiful hand embroidered tunics and shirts. The queen herself spent a whole day ordering baskets of food and wine for the dozens of slave girls, and grooms had to curry and harness splendid little ponies to a cart that carried all the baskets down to the seashore. But finally when all this fuss was over Princess Nausicaa jumped up on to her chariot, took the reins and whip, and off the long procession started, with her maids running after the charlot on foot."

"Didn't they have any tubs, daddy?" asked Jack. 'No washtubs and runboards in those days, my son. Slaves knelt in the and and scrubbed out dirt spots with their own hands in the sea water.

"Just like we used to wash our bathing suita!" Jack imagined.
"Well, when the princess arrived at the beach her slaves turned out the royal mules to get what salt grass they liked. More slaves unloaded the baskets of soiled clothes and carried them down to the water. Soon the whole shore swarmed with busy, splashing, cheerful workers. When all garmen were clean and spread out on the sands to dry, when the slaves themselves had all enjoyed a good plunge in the sea, they sat down in the sunshine to eat the good luncheon the queen gave them and play ball while the princess Nausican sang to them. Just as they had the dried clothes all gathered, folded ready to go home, Nausican threw the ball into the water, the slave girls all d with joy, and Odysseus woke from his long sleep," daddy finished.

"Oh daddy, don't stop?" cried the children.
But daddy gave them a big hug and pointed upo

for the Children

Master John T. Lambert Rollicking In the Snow.



The early fall of snow was greatly enjoyed by the children of New York city. During the time it remained the city parks were crowded with youngsters, who fought snow battles, built forts and coasted on the hills. Snow does not stay very long in the big city. so the little folks make the best of their opportunities. Central park is always a center of great activity after a snowfall, and the children of the rich who live on Fifth agenue and adjacent streets gather in numbers to enjoy the fleeting joys that Old Boreas provides. The young lad in the picture is Master John Trumbull Lambert, son of the famous surgeon, Dr. A. Lambert. He was engaged in a snow fight with his brother, Adrian, when the camera man caught him.

"Steal the Flag."

'Steal the flag' is a game that will interest the girls as well as the boys. This game is played as follows:

A gathering of boys is divided into number of boys. There are two flags between the two armies, and a boy is placed on each side to guard the flag. The object of this game is to try to seize the enemy's flag. The flag must be placed so that the enemy can easily seize the flag

A line is made to divide the two armies. Af one of the boys from the blue army crosses the line and a boy of the gray army tags him before he has time to seize the flag he is taken

Then the blue decide as to which of the boys should rescue the prisoner. and if the boy succeeds in rescuing the prisoner and the enemy's flag his side wins. In order to rescue a prisoner the boy has to touch him.

Camp For Boy Scouts.

Charles T. Coutant of New York city has donated the use of seventy-five acres of land in the Catskills for the use of the Boy Scouts of America of the city. The tract combines excellent trout streams, open glades, cascades. beautiful dry camping sites at an elevation of 2,000 feet and pure spring water in abundance. The mountain scenery on every hand is beautiful beyond description. There are no buildings. It is just such a place as would make the heart of the average boy leap for joy, and if there are some among the boy scours with weak lungs they will find health here in every breeze that blows.

"The Cobbler." A game that is very enjoyable is call-

ed "the cobbler." The cobbler sits in the middle on a stool or hassock, and the others join hands and dance around him. "Now. then, customers," says the cobbler. "let me try on your shoes," and at the same time, but without leaving his seat makes a dash for some one's feet. The aim of the others is to avoid being caught. Whoever is caught becomes cobbler.

Beheadings.

I am a cereal of five letters; behead me and I become what summer is noted for; behead me again and I am to devour; behead me again and I am a much used preposition; behead me again and I stand for a beverage. Answer: Wheat, heat, eat, at, t.

The Wind. I saw you toss the kites on high And blow the birds about the sky: And all around I heard you pass Like ladies' skirts across the grass. O wind, a-blowing all day long. O wind, that sings so loud a song!

I saw the different things you did, But always you yourself you hid. I felt you bush, I heard you call, I could hot see yourself at all. O wind, a-blowing all day long. O wind, that sings so loud a songt

What Will Be the Cost of Paving?

The Hereford Brand :-

We feel that your generosity in allowing so much space to the discussion of the paving proposition has exceeded all limits of expectations; yet we beg your gracious indulgence to allow a "last word" upon this pressing subject. None of the articles published, except the one distributed as a circular, seem to have brought out the all important thingthe cost of paving. Some authoritative references should suffice, and we merely list them without com-

The Bureau of Municipal Research of the University of Texas, issued a bulletin, under date of May, 1915, in which all kinds of street paving was discussed. Out of some nineteen kinds, we mention only a few:

Bois d'arc blocks, on concrete base, laid in Dallas at a cost of \$1.76 per square yard.

Creosoted wood blocks, on concrete base, from \$2.88 to \$3.35, in Houston, San Angelo, Dallas.

Vitrified brick, on concrete base, in Dallas, cost from \$2.19 to \$2.26 per square yard. See prge 12 of bulletin.

Oklahoma rock asphalt, on concrete base, cost in 1897 at Dallas, \$2.05; in 1913, at Terrell, the price was \$1.71

Asphalt macadam, on 5-inch macadam base, 2-inch surface, with two applications of asphalt as a binder cost from 85 cents to \$1.40 per square yard. El Paso was the first city to use it in 1908. Since that time scores of other cities have used it with great satisfaction. The nearest one to Hereford is Sweetwater, and we are fortunate in having a letter from the Hon. Geo. T. Wilson, the mayor. He says :-

"About five years ago, our city paved the business districts with hard limestone and asphalt (asphalt

It has been definitely decided to continue the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, Cal., during 1916, with a number of new features added that were at the Panama-Pacific Exposition last year. The Santa Fe is the only line reaching this point, thus assuring you of direct connection through.

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macadam.) A test of service has shown that the hard limestone well bound by asphalt, is a very fine pavapparent depreciation up to this more paving at a cost of \$1.07 per enrolling as a reader of the Brand. square yard."

Thus the well paved city of Sweetwater settles the question of the cost of paving with asphalt macadam. We would do well to investigate the streets of that city.

Yours for paving, A Citizen.

cash price for them, green dry and

Its Class. "Here's a funny story about getting a seat in a crowded car." "That's a standing joke."—Exchange. New Family Arrives

Mr. J. M. Robertson and family, arrived here Thursday, from Monting, indeed, and there has been no alto, Pennsylvania. They have moved to the Weaver place, east of time. Our work has all been under town, and are now full-fledged citicontract. The first by A. J. Ray, zens of Deat Smith County. Mr. of this city, at a cost of '97 cents Robertson immediately aligned per square yard. He is now doing himself with things progressive by

Twins Born in 1915 and 1916

Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ole Quale, who own farm near here, are more than ordinarily proud young parents, boasting of 1915-1916 twins. Both are girls, and the birth certificate re-Bring your hides to McQueeen turned by the physician shows, that Grain & Coal Co. We pay the top one was born at 11:50 p. m. December 31, 1915 and the other at 12: 10, a. m. January 1, 1916.

> Of Two Evils. He—You're getting your hat ruined. She—Well, it's an old hat, and I do hate to wet my new umbrella.

The Law Applicable to the Paving Plan

TO THE VOTERS OF HERE ORD:-

As there is some misunderstanding as to the effect that the adoption of Chapter XI, Title 22 of the Revised Statutes will have, should the City election to be held on Monday, January 24th, result in favor of adoption, we have been requested to explain just what powers and authority this would confer on the City Commis-

The adoption of this law cannot and will not give the City authorities any power to fix or create any lien or charge whatever on or against any homestead. The City authorities cannot grade or pave the streets nor build any sidewalk or curb in front of or around any homestead and charge any such improvements against the homestead. All homesteads are positively exempt from the law.

Again, the adoption of this law can not and will not raise the taxes of any citizen one cent. The State laws provide that cities of this kind shall not assess over 65 cents on the hundred dollars for all taxes. Of this amount 25 cents is permitted for interest and sinking fund on all bonds. Another 25 cents is for current expenses; and that balance of 15 cents is for street improvement tax e have been paying the full 65 cents all the time, and will continue to pay it whether we get the business streets paved or not.

The 15 cent street improvement tax which we are paying raises \$1800.00 year. There is \$1800.00 of this fund from last year's tax now available. By using this and \$600.00 of this year's street tax the City could pay her part to get THREE (3) blocks on Main Street paved. It will cost about \$1.00 a square yard to pave. The abutting property owners would have to pay 34 and the City 14 and the street crossings. It will cost about \$2,000.00 to pave each block. The City's part will be \$500.00. So the 24 abutting business lots would have to pay \$62.50 each, The street intersections or crossings will cost the city \$300.00 each. To begin paying at the milroad on Main Street and run three blocks North the city would have used all her funds and would have to wait until next year to pave about two more blocks.

No one's taxes can be or will be raised over the 65 cents they are now paying. And no street or sidewalk improvement of any kind can be made by the City so as to create any charge of lies against any homestead. And it was never intended to attempt to pave in the residence portion, anyway.

Respectfully,

Jno. P. Slaton, F. T. Roloson. W. H. Russell. C. D. Wright, W. E. Dameron, Cliff Estes. Carl Gilliland

1901 PIFTEENTH YEAR 1916 in Hereford

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The calves are being fed row

crop only and are looking fine.

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To the north of Friosa they have

another ranch where some 500

calves are being wintered and they

are looking well. These gentlemen

have bought large quantities of row

crops from farmers near by. In

many cases they have paid twice as

much for the crop on the ground as

the land would sell for a year ago.

They are also convinced that cattle

can be wintered here in good shape

on home grown crops and that these

IT IS SERIOUS

Some Hereford People Fail to Regi-

ize the Seriousness of a

Bad Back

The constant aching of a bad

The weariness, the tired feeling,

The pains and aches of kidney

A Hereford citizen shows you

Mrs. J. B. McCord, 611 N. Sec-

ond Street, Hereford, says: "I

had been bothered all the time by

weak kidneys. My back gave me

the most trouble, for it ached con-

stantly. My kidneys also were ir-

Kidney Pills, procured at Betts-

Clark Drug Store, and they proved

perfectly satisfactory in every way.

I have noticed but very little trouble

since they cured me, and I gladly

advise their use to others."

crops are profitable to raise.

To Trade for Hereford Land

Will trade 113-acre improved farm in Cameron county adjoining good town; has 5-room house; three- the pleasure recently through the fourth's interest in artesian well, courtesy of Mr. O. G. Hill, of makbut country has plenty of rain; ing a trip through the Friona counfarmers raise corn, cotton, and any try by auto. The cattle ranches of other crops; eranges, lemons, Hill and Shore, both south and grapes, figs are being shipped from north of Friona were visited. At county Also 240 acres unimprove the ranch south of Friona some ten ed, near same town. Will trade for miles Messrs. Shore and Hill are farm land between Hereford and wintering about 1500 head of calves, Dawn. See or write, A. C. Elliott, besides a good herd of cows. Hereford.

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When varnishing wood the work They are partly from the herd of must be done in a warm room at a Mrs. Bradley and partly of Mr. temperature of at least 75 degrees F. Shore's own raising. Men who are At a lower temperature the moisture rearing such blood for the improvein the air will give a milky and cloudy appearance to the varnish. On the other hand, at the higher temperature are doing much for the stock industhe moisture is not precipitated until try of the Plains and going a long the alcohol of the varnish has sufficiently evaporated to leave a thin way towards making two pounds of smooth film of shellac. The durability beef grow where but one grew beand gloss are dependent on this.

Tall English Authors. Inches would seem not to lack sig-nificance in literature. Of the great

lyle, Edward Pitzgerald and Matthew beginning to give some attention to touched five feet ten, Froude five feet farming. They have one of the narrow space, and Thackeray turned where. They are contemplating six feet three.-London Chronicle.

An Anachronism. When some celebrated pictures of Adam and Eve were seen on exhibition Mr. McNab was taken to see them. "I think no great things of the painter," said the gardener. "Why, man. tempting Adam wi's pippin of a variety that wasna known until about

twenty years ago!" Squared. "By George, Tom, you have been in

No: I just met an old school chum of mine I used to lick when we were kids, and he paid me a debt he's been owing me a long time."-Pittsburgh

Handicapped, "Jinks is a born poet." "That's no reason why he shouldn't try to make something of himself."-Boston Tran-

Of all povery that of the mind is the

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"OCEANS OF WATER,",

DEPARTMENT

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JUDGE WILLIS BROWN, Chairman National Youth Achieve-

ment Committee

Named Roby

TERBERT S. ROBY of Congress Park, Ill., was born Aug. 27. 1900. This fifteen-year-old boy is not a bero. The things be it were not that so very few boys ever

A Busy Boy

of Congress Park has done. Every American boy should be able to do things equally as important and useful as this Roby boy has done. The fact that most boys do not makes the

Roby boy a preferred boy. In order to illustrate just what we mean by an achievement boy we will relate the accomplishments of Herbert S. Roby:

At the age of twelve years Hetbert visited an aerial meet in Chicago. He returned home and immediately began to make an aeroplane. He describes what he did as follows:

"I whittled out thin sticks for a frame out of orange crate wood and covered the sticks with fine woven cheesecloth. All lacings were made with druggist's string. Made two pro-pellers, connecting them with one large paper wheel. When the wind blew this would operate the aeroplane, making it go round over the dining-room table. It was fastened to gas pipe over the table by a small cord which was attached to the center of the aeroplane."

Model Map Takes First Prize When thirteen years of age Herbert got an idea he would like to model in clay. He made a map of the United States, Mexico and Canada. Each state was in color. It was exhibited at an industrial fair and took first

Also at this age Herbert wanted 9 delivery wagon. Some other boys bad wagons. But Herbert's parents would not get him one, so the boy proceeded to make an auto truck which would carry 200 pounds. The second sum-mer of ownership of this truck Herbert used it in hauling grips and boxes from the depot to parlous places about Messrs. Shore and Bill own and town, making considerable money during the vacation period.

have leased together, a foe ranch, Here is the boy's description of the English writers of the Victorian era here, of some twenty sections. Im truck Two iron axles, one half inch almost all were tall. Tennyson, Car addition to stock raising they are thick four from wheelbarrow wheels (secondhand); two pieces of 2 by 4. six feet long; one steering handle made of old gas pipe, one soap box for seat; eleven. Dickens and Browning fell finest fields of wheat to be seen any floor platform made of heavy box ends. Rup by pushing. It is good for use at planting a good acreage of row present time"

In describing a desk he made at the age of Yourteen Herbert says: "My mother would not let me use her desk for home work or for my drawings, so I bought five wap boxes and one spesally made strong box which has four corner braces of wood two loches apart. Took some boxes apart and A Boy Expert In made legs. Put two rows of pigeon-

holes and a false drawer in the bottom with a trap ild opining on the inside. Built a shelf in the center of two boxes, thus giving four bookshelves, which I set on top of the desk I painted it and am using it now Made a Reading Seat.

Herbert's latest makeshift came about because he liked to read alone, and in order to get a quiet place he climbed fatten the steer properly. up to a tree. He had a friend who also liked to read, and these boys would exchange books. So Herbert built a seat in the tree. The seat has back, arms, foot rest and head shield. It is made of boxes. His friend was instructed in making a like seat in a tree in his yard. Then Herbert pur chased 150 feet of bailing wire to runfrom one tree to the other This was ground A carrier was made out of a cigar box with a stick one inch square. and a pulley at each end. A pulley wheel and crank at each end of the Mne draw the carrier by means of a Dangerous urinary troubles often pounds. In this way Herbert and has who will receive a president's certifiboy friend exchange books.

The value of these achievements to the boy is the satisfaction and real fun and also the consciousness that he can work a way out of difficulties and think of how to do things.

He's a "Worth While" Boy. It matters not what kind of employment this boy may seek. The fact that be has done these things makes him of more service to any employer than the boy who has not endeavored regular in action. I used Doan's to do something.

The Youth Achievement movement s going to class all such boys as those who should be recognized first. No just get busy doing something worth

If you cannot find anything in this world about you that you can do, there s something the matter with you or with the world. A whole lot of boys, and girls find the world all right How about you?

Willisterown

Splendidly Trained

TATONDERFUL tales are told of thirteen-year-old Winifred Stoner's accomplishments. She speaks eight languages. including Latin and Esperanto; knows the higher mathematics and most of has accomplished are not great. In the natural sciences, plays the violin fact, they are so commonplace that if and plane like a mature musician and withal she can swim, row, skate, ride accomplish anything it would be rath- horseback and cook better than most er silly to mention what this Roby boy other children who regularly fail to pass their examinations at school. This sounds incredible, but it is vouched



for. Winifred has written stories and articles for the magazines over since her fifth year and has sold poems to the magazines. Young as she is, she has tried her hand at teaching other childrn Esperanto and has written French verses. There is no doubt that Winifred is an intellectual prodice. And yet it is said that she is a perfectly normal child, fond of play and enjoying the best of health. There is nothing of the anaemic brain monster about her much as she has acquired in her tred Stoner is in Pittsburgh,

The Cattle Business

There are many men in Texas who are raising the Texas steer, the rather talk skinny, big horned, roaming steer, and these men do not seem to understand that money is in a compact, fat animal, and if they do know this they do not understand how to

So the boys of the state have taken a hand. They have beef clubs, and boys exhibit their fat steers at the county fairs and usually receive the prizes, while the old Texas farmer is

astonished. Howard Hale, nine years of age, was the winner of the grand champlonship for baby beeves in the National Feeders and Breeders' show, fastened twenty five feet from the held recently in Fort Worth. Howard won \$180 in money and a \$500 silver cup, and he still owns the stock which brought him these rewards. Howard starts out with a good achievement May result seriously if neglected strong cord The box will carry two record and is surely one of the boys

A Wet Achievement

There's a boy only eight years of age who lives in Moline lik, and this boy achieves in the Mississippi river. Not long ago Oscar Bisant for this is his name swam one mile and a

A remarkable thing about the feat of Oscar is that on the journey across the river he was compelled to swim through a large stretch of rapids which were very rough. The river at boy is barred. To get into the game this point is never smooth, and the current is strong and treacherous, but without apparent effort he made a straight journey right across the great

> Only a short time ago one of the quite well. Oscar said be could swim right back but his parents would not permit this. This feat of the boy bas made a record never equaled on the Mississippi and probably not in the

Baptist Fifth Sunday Meeting

Happy, Texas-January 27-30, 1916

THURSDAY

Preaching. J. B. Cole

FRIDAY

10:00 A. M. "Our Church Covenant" - B. F. Fronabarger. 10:30 A. M. . "The Members' Individual Responsibility to the Church" - - - J. T. Burnett - - Preaching R. E. L. Farmer 11:00 A. M.

B. W. M. W. Auxiliary Officers

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Programme

2:00 P. M. Devotional - Mrs. F. F. Brown, Happy Greetings
Response
Mrs. C. R. Teague, Happy
Mrs. J. L. White, Tulia
Minutes of Last Meeting
By the Secretary Reports from Local B. W. M. W.s; Y. W. A.s; 9As; R. A.s, and. S. B.s.

Outline of Woman's Organized Work

Special Music - Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Dist. Pres.
Mrs. J. L. White "What Can VDo for the Spiritual Uplift of My Community" - Mrs. M. W. Daily

'Our Juvenile Work, and B. O. H." -Mrs. J. W. Byers, State Juvenile Leader Short Talks by Pastors and Missionaries.

Prayer Dismissal. 7 P. M. - - - Preaching B. F. Fronabarger

SATURDAY

10:00 A. M., "The Organized Sunday School" - M. W. Daily 10:30 A. M. "Sunday School Evangelism" R. E. L. Farmer, 11:00 A. M.
2:30 P. M. "Outline of Our Associational Mission Work" 11:00 A. M. / For This Year"
3:00 P.M. "Our Obligations In the Present Educational

Campaign"

3:45 P. M. Round Table

Led by J. T. Burnett 7:00 P. M. - Preaching G. B. Airhart

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. - "God's Call to Laymen" - T. D. Webb and J. W. Sawyer

2:30 P. M. "What Benefits Are Derived By the Local Church From the Laymen's Organized Movement?" -B. T. Johnson, Jim McGown, R. M. Irick

3:15 P. M. "Christian Experience" -7:00 P. M. Preaching.

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with another Texas Christian Col-Altitude Lessens Power. The curious fact has been demon lege now being promoted and which sirated that high altitudes apparently is intended to embrace a wider field have a marked effect on the power obof work. He will remain with the tainable from a gas engine. Recently one was erected several thousand feet above the sea level, but upon testing failed to give the desired power. An investigation followed, and the loss in power was attributed to the height at which the engine was operating. The

elevation.-Popular Mechanics. Resigns Presidency of Lockney College

general conclusion was reached that a

gas engine loses about 1 per cent of its

indicated horsepower per 1,000 feet of

and has accepted the same position real musical artist.

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will appear in a song recital in Aras-

rillo Friday night, January 28, at

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To be a consumer without being a roducer of something useful in return, unless incapacitated should be a disgrace. There is much for education to accomplish in this direc-

Most of our troubles are of yesterday or tomorrow and should not be permitted to rob today of its joy and incapacitate us for today's duty. "Sufficient unto the day is the minds from the evil in the past or

WOMEN ASPIRANTS FOR OFFICE

The political bee over in Randall and Crosby counties has not confined its buzzing to its accustomed making and home building type one haun's, among the time-honored, who will plant trees and care for predestined holders of office and incidental custodians of the emolu- al variety; let him till a quarter ments the eof, but is being heard section, half of it in row crops, and among Icsiah Allen's "cooing doves, half in wheat and rye, alternating whose only mission it is to sweetly the crops.

dates for County Treasurer, and the a little bunch of hogs to take up the

Reading

Reading

Review, that of Mrs. Ella Young for the same office. And why now Echo answers, why? As to competency and general fitness for such positions, experience has proven that only competent women ask for political preferment. A woman, failing to creditably discharge the duties of a public office would be something new under the sun.

IMPROVE YOUR LAND

The man who owns a section this fertile Panhandle land and letting it lie getting no returns from amount you can get together by it except a mere pittance of ten or fifteen cents an acre for grazing purposes is making a mistake. If he is in position where he can afford to spend a thousand dollars on fences, a good well, a little house and sheds he can, by putting a good man on it to farm it on the shares, handling live stock to eat the crop, get at least good interest on his investment, and may reasonably expect his land to increase in value, sufficiently to net him a profit. If he is not in a position to do this, the quicker he sells it to some one who fact, but intended to direct our can, the more money he will have in woman who spends his or her enerthe long run.

> This is not a strictly farming country, and probably never will be, but as a stock farming country when the cheapness of land is considered, it has no superior in the west.

> Put a good farmer on every section of this country, of the home them-both the fruit and ornament-

Let him keep 35 or 40 purebred Last week's News carried the an- cows to eat the rrughness on every nouncemen of Mrs. W. T. Garrett, section, with a silo filled in good and of Miss Iva M. Buie as candi- years to tide over the bad ones; with

faste, and furnish meat and pay axes. Put a bunch of turkeys, and country would be wonderfully intake care of the waste, and also the would be a mere ghost of it present grasshoppers, and incidentally liquisize. date the grocery bill. Put a good All other professions and the school house in every community that shall be a community center, crowded with misfits by those that and this country will be the garden are not needed, while the supply of spot of the west. This is no idle those that are skilled of hand and dream, but a possibility, and one trained in mind to do the world-work that will be to a measure realized in creating wealth in mill, factory in the next twenty years, and could and in the field, is far below the be realized much sooner if there present needs. was organized, concerted effort in In our schools and churches and that direction by all of those who everywhere people should be taught are really interested in the develop- that to be engaged in getting a livment of the country, and in spite of ing without creating some wealth ing it's development.

Probably no other phrase in common usage is so often misapplied as the term "making money," If a is needed and with the desire to man has gotten possession of large wealth it is the universal custom to speak of him as having made money regardless of how he may have ome into possession of his so-called wealth. It is not customary to make any nice distinction between making money or wealth and getting wealth. But there is a wide difference between the two, and the fact that we have not, and do not make the distinction, is undermining our civilization and lowering our standard of ethics more than any one other agency; and it would not be far amiss to say more than all other

To make money means to create wealth, and to create wealth means to render some needed service that results in some way in increasing the sum total of those things that make life brighter and happier by providing for man's needs-physical, mental and spiritual.

Getting money does not necessar ily come under this head. In fact, the money getter is quite often a non producer, a mere burden on the rest of humanity-and yet we treat the mere money getter who renders no really useful service, with much consideration as the man or gy in producing real wealth. Ou system of education makes no real distinction in favor of the real wealth producer, and consequently young men crowd into lines of effort that does not create anything of val-

Take for example, the shrewd trader who makes his living and gets possession of wealth by matching his wits with those whom he meets. By taking advantage of his fellowman's ignorance-or necessity-he buys from one for less than real value and sells to another for more than real value. Between the two he filches what he has not produced and for which he has rendered no real service. The amount of his swag is just so much added to the price of the community to the final consumer. So in the final analysis, the real wealth producing members of society furnish his support by their labor. Again-take for example the profession of law into which many of the best minds of the country, as well as many incompetents, have rushed, because of the fact that it held many examples of men who won fame and got money-by what? Helping justice? No, by perverting justice! Now every little county seat has its dozen or more lawyers. Who questions the statement that the ends of justice would be equally well subserved if only a third of them were in the profession and those-they who entered it from a special fitness and a desire to see justice between man and man executed and not perverted. It the other two-thirds were engaged in tilling the soil and producing wheat and beef, pork and poultry, what a tremendous increase in the wealth of the country could be brought about. The same con parisons might be drawn with reference to the scores of real estate men all over the country that are not filling "a long-felt want" and making a precarious living from a long suffering and vicarious public. It they would spend the same ener-gy and genius tickling the soil into producing a harvest that they spend

in tickling the public into buying

their targains the production of this

marts of trade are in the same way

those who are interested in retard- or rendering some real service to the world is a disgrace.

Then you may answer, Who shall MAKING vs GETTING WEALTH enter these professions and engage in trade and commerce? Only those who have a special fitness for the work and then only when the work

serve humanity. Let the getting of wealth without rendering valuable and needed service in return be held as dishonorable as to beg or steal. Let this be taught in schools and pulpit and held up as life's highest ideal and it will do more to revolutionize modern business than legislation, for the non-producing consumer is the secret of the high cost of living and much of the world's poverty.

Remodels Home

Earl Wilson, the pushing proprietor of the Fair, has let the contract for some extensive improvements in his residence on Twenty-five Mile Avenue. The house will be converted inty a two story, 7-room modern home and, when completed, will be one of the most attractive places in the city.

A. J. Oliver of Bovina, dropped into Hereford the other day on business. He is thinking of moving to Clarendon to enter his children in the college at that place.

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Big suns every whit as important in their own constellations as ours are frequently victims of an explosion. There was one in the constellation of Perseus early in 1901, and since then two at least have occurred in other celestial groups.

Observation has shown long since that the great orb which is our all in all is a most uncertain character. Sun spots, fire blasts and such like phenomena are by no means the most of which he is capable. The manner in which the sun throws off atomic energy and transforms the heavy into light elements. hydrogen, helium, nebulium, archonium and what not spells nothing good for this world, and a mere noth ing might lead to a disaster any day.

In short, it is bound to come at some can give us no idea as to when. Centuries and even hundreds of centuries are as but a moment in the history of the universe, says Professor Flammarion, and for all we know the sun may have millions of years more life before t. No man can tell, though, and, just as the strongest of us are struck down in a moment, so the all powerful planet may give out at any time, and when it does it will make but short work of all of us here below.-Boston Tran-

Argentina's Natural Bridge. In Argentina there is a natural bridge that is one of the most wonderful in the world. It spans the Rio Mendoza and is known as the Inca bridge. But it is the work of nature, says the Scientific American, and not, as was popularly supposed, of the Incas. The road on which it occurs was probably a colonial highway made by the Peruvian Incas, who took advantage of the phenomenon by leading their road over this natural viaduct.

Origin of Spoons

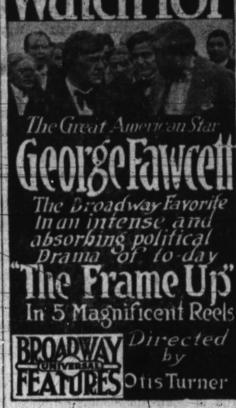
furnished the model for the spoon to primitive man-the river or sea shell and the leaf of plants. In southern China shell spoons are still used that are closely reproduced in the familiar porcelain spoon of that country, while metal spoons are found in India on which are reproduced even the veins of the leaves from which they were copied.

Doctor (cuttingly)-Are you to be lowed to drink beer, eh? Didn't Lell you just a week ago to let the stuff alone? Patient-I know, dogtor; but. you see, I thought there might have been some progress in medical science since.-New York Post

Your wife has a muscular affection ber speechless. I can it will take time."

the time you want. doc," responded the mean man. - Kansas

MONDAY



TUESDAY

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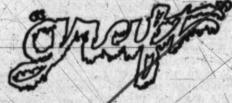
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Lizzie's Wattery Grave

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The Heart of A Tigress

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FRIDAY

MARY FULLER Glen White and Paul Panzer in the 3-Part Feature Drama

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Thursday, January 27, 1916

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Mr. M. T. Johnson, living south of town, is quite ill.

We have a car nut coal on track E. W. Harrison.

Mrs. L E. Garrison and Miss Zollie, went to Amarillo, Wednes-

Mr. A. M. Jones went to Amar illo yesterday on the evening train returning this morning.

Miss Marjorie Dameron is seriousne on Twenty-five Mile Avenue

Don't fail to see "Who's a Coward" at High School Auditorium, Jan- 27.

Gov: Stubbs is in Hereford this trom a trip to New York.

If you want something uptodate see the new King 8.

H. L. Broadwell, agent.

Miss Myrtle Bennett, who is teaching school at Black, spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks.

Prof. William McClung, of Amarillo, spent the week-end in Here-

over Saturday for a visit with her days. mother, Mrs. J. S. Jones.

The price of eggs has dropped off half. Harrison's oyster shells was the cause.

Miss Gladys Applegale, of Clovis, N. M., was a guest at the Northern, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean and Sale begins today, January 20. Bruce McLean were registered at

the Northern botel, Monday. Our stock in our line is complete,

ow. E. W. Harrison. Mrs. W. B. Dameron returned

this morning from Austin, where she was visiting her son, and daughter, who are attending school there. Father J. A. Campbell is able to

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See Our Big Ad On 3rd Page THE FAIR STORE

Mrs. E. F. Brown, of Higgins, same in this morning, and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Price. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Price's January 14th.

Dr. J. J. Crume, of the firm of Crume and Killough of Amarillo, will be in Hereford the 1st Thursday of each month to treat diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

A. A. Foster went to Canyon, Saturday, to meet Mrs. Foster and the children and accompany them home from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Tulia.

Our new car with enclosed top, ly ill with pneumonia, at the family enables us to deliver work promptly, and J. D. Watson. even in stormy weather. - Hereford Sanitary Steam Laundry.

Mrs. J. W. Boyd and daughter, of Panhandle, returned to their home last Friday, after visiting week. He has recently returned Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Copeland, south of Hereford.

> Mr. Vanderburg is convalescing from a very severe case of la grippe. Although much improved, he is still unable to be out.

Hon Wm. M. Knight, Hereford's wide-awake and progressive mayor, made a business trip to Amarillo,

Mrs. C. B. Williams is seriously ill with la grippe. She has been Mrs. R.S. Pipkin of Canyon, came confined to her bed for several

> Rev. W. M. Baker went to Amarillo, Friday, to attend a meeting of the Home Mission Committee of 51-2t the Presbyterian church.

> > For the next two weeks' a special sale on everything in millinery I you are interested in the millinery line, it will pay you to call and see. Mrs. Vogele.

Misses Ruby Williams and Charlotte Mooney and Messrs. Taylor and Schultz, of Hereford, were the guests of Miss Mattie Bell Cole, Sunday afternoon, Vega Sentinel.

Mrs. A. L. Gibson and Mrs. Emmett Cardwell, of Hkreford, visited H. K. Fox and wife, Wednesday of last week .- Vega Sentinel.

A suede bound volume of the Brittanica is missing from the Brand office. We borrowed it. Did you? If so please return it so that we may go and do likewise.

Norman Jones, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, returned to his home at Perico, Tuesday.

J. S. Jones has purchased the Colter property formerly occupied by George Caylor, in the north part of town, and has already taken possession, the family having moved last week.



Clubs

A most pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by about fifty guests of the Parent-Teacher's Club, on Friday afternoon, when they were entertained with an "at home" at the high school auditorium, The occa- out the program for the ensuing sion, while not purely of a social year, which was duly arranged that nature, rivaled in genuine enjoyment afternoon to be printed in book form any other event of the week.

A reading by Miss Pickett, a vocal solo by Miss Gray, and a violin solo by Miss Gillespie, furnished a pleasing prelude to the principal number of the program, a very dainty sandwiches, olives, jello with comprehensive paper by Sopt. Har- whipped cream, cherries, dark and rison, the subject being "Home and white cake and coffee, by the charm-School Prof. Harrison empha- ing hostess. operation between parents and Mrs. R. W. Stubbs, January 21st. KEEP YOURSELF teachers, and a fuller understanding of the right relation of the home to the school. He showed that efficient sphool work is possible only when there is a mutual sympathy and understanding among parents, pupils and teachers, and urged a keener interest in the school work by the patrons.

Following the program was a delightful "get acquainted" social at the close of which a dainty luncheon was served in the domestic science room.

A delightful children's party was enjoyed by the friends of Master Bill Williams on Friday evening,

Various games, provided by the ingenious young host, furnished a jolly evening's entertainment Dainty refreshments, consisted of chocguests included: Marie Burns, Marian Ford, Mary Carter, Floyd Wilson, Zelphia Valentine, Jessie Watson, Charles Lacy, John A. Johnson, J. W. Campbell, J. W. Johnson, Fred Patton, Hiram Fulwood, Landes Burns, Ray Mooney

Mise Lula Wear was honor guest at one of the prettiest of recent social affairs, when, on Friday evening, Mrs. Kathryn McNearney entertained with a forty-two party to which about thirty-five guests received invitations.

Tables were placed in the pretty pot plants combined to make a most attractive setting.

ing games, cards for a unique Boral winter in the Panhandle. contest were distributed, the ensuing game creating much merriment. Sandwiches, cake and coffee, furnished delicious refreshments.

The Misses Fpye, of Dawn, Una. Alma and Ruby Norton, Irene and Mary Williams, and Messrs. King, of Panhandle, and Parr, of Amarillo, were guests of Miss Ruth Churchill Sunday, the party being fater entertained at the Norton home with an elaborate supper.

Society and

Neighboring Society The members of the S. W. P. Club, met at the home of Mrs. Robt. Higgins on January 7th, to make

It was also decided to take up the Mento work, together with the de-

votional work of the club. The members were served with

Program for U. D. C's. Jan. 21

Robert E. Lee's Birthday Roll Call-Current events. Prayer-Mrs Raysor.

Inherited characteristics of Robert E. Lee: Anecdotes of his home lite. Mrs. Dodson.

Song-Mrs. Stephens. Give tributes paid him as a Chris-

tian and scholar .- J. I. Walker. Reading Marse Robert Asleep."-Mrs. Potts.

Social Hour. Hostess-Mrs. Evants. Leader-E. T. Woodburn.

Misses Mabel and Dimple Gass charmingly entertained a party of friends on Sunday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner

and a dainty dinner service, were Corner Drug Store. olate and assorted cakes, with enhanced by a pretty color scheme marshmallows and cream mints. The of pink and white which was also carried out in the delicious viands which made up the delightful menu.

Those who shared the pleasures Head, Ona Hammer, Messrs. Bar ron of Amarillo, and Dow Mercer

Every body should attend the entertainment given under the auspi- new car. Barnhart & Rice. 51th ces of Parent-Teacher Associa tion. Proceeds go for benefit of High School.

Admission, adults 250; children under High School, 15c.

Miss Olive Perkins, has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics and physics, in the Forest City, living room where cut flowers and lowa, high school. She writes that she is much pleased with her work, but that the weather is just a little once. At the conclusion of the interest chilly for one who has spent the

> The Oxford Bible. The Oxford Bible is said to be the a typographical error.

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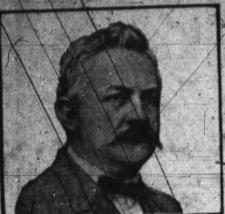
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In here to hide it. Well, look over among the other Ta."-Yonkers Statesman.

New Proprietor at the Northern

Mr. H. H. Runyon, of Fowler, Colorado, has leased the North- band had lived in Hereford only a ern Hotel and has assumed the few months, had suffered with management of this well-known hos- chronic ailment which had confined telry. Mr. and Mrs. Runyon are her to her bed since October. She both experienced hotel people and was seventy-eight years old. He will doubtless maintain the excell- native state was Ohio, where she ent service which has formerly was married at the age of eighteen. characterized the hotel.

MORTUARY

On Saturday, January 15th, at he family residence in Hereford, occurred the death of Mrs. J. J Ward, wife of Deaf Smith county's

The deceased had been an invalid for five years and her patience and cheerfulness through the most intense suffering had doubly endeared her to her family and close friends. She was born in Mississippi and moved with her parents to Texas when eight years of age. Her maiden name was Hensley. On Dec. 6, 1869, she was married to Mr. Ward and to this union were born fourteen children, eleven of whom are living.

She had been a devoted and faithful member of the Methodist church for more than forty years.

The immediate cause of her death was la grippe, which she contracted she was unable to rally.

The funeral services were conducted on Monday by Rev. J. R. Henson, and were attended by many friends and neighbors who are sincerely grieved at the loss of an esteemed friend, and who sympathize with the bereaved family.

The remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery by the side of her three children who have preceded a five dollar bill her to the grave.

> Funearl services over the remains of Mrs. William Spencer were conducted from the residence at 1 p m. Tuesday, by Dr. G. A. Karis,

Mrs. Spencer, who with her hus-

at public sale, at Purcell's Barn, Hereford, beginning

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I four year old Jersey cow.

I twelve year old Jersey cow.

1 seven months Jersey bull.

with calf by side.

cow.

Reading ars.

Male Qu

Music

1867 but came to Texas eight years ago, coming to Hereford from Mc-Lean in November. She was the mother of three children, a son, P. J., with whom she and her husband made their home, being in charge of the elevator here, another son whose home is in Nebraska, and a daughter who died several years ago.

She was a member of the Christian church and of the order of the Eastern Star, to both of which she was faithful until the time of her 200

The aged husband and devoted children have the sympathy of all. Amarillo Has Rest Room

A completely furnished rest room recently equipped in Amarillo, is a source of justifiable pride to her citisens. Its promoters are the members of the Board of City Development and it is under the man- present. a few weeks ago and from which agement of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Amarillo is nothing if not progressive and a modern rest room will undoubtedly be an appreciated boon to visitors but-whoever heard of anyone getting tired in Amarillo? grippe.

Plains Land Wanted

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I roan work horse, twelve years old

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I light buggy.

1 disc harrow.

2 listers.

The Brand's Correspondent Sends Interesting Budget of News Items About Parrot Folks

Winter! Well, I guess so. As cold as we ever knew of here, continuing for several days, then a fine snow which began falling early Sunday morning, and covering the ground with a pretty white coat. No wind accompanied the falling snow, hence no drifts,

Mrs. W. E. Hacker visiteu one day recently with Mrs. George Shepard.

The grip still seems quite prevalent among us. Mrs. Ben Tate, Mrs. Edgar Noble, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard are reported to us as being on the sick list at

News is very scarce this weeks the last few days being too cold for our people to do much "gadding about."

Mrs. B. F. Neely has recovered from her recent attack of the

Mrs. Jacob Wagner is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bacus, of Nazareth.

Martin Simpson and Arthur Fisher spent an evening last week at B.

On account of the extreme cold day last Sunday, our teacher, Miss Sisk, was unable to get out from Hereford until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanlan and sons, Harold and Earl, spent Saturday evening at B. F. Neely's.

Mrs. J. T. Hacker was at Altred Grant's Friday cooking for the 49tf thresher.

What might have been a very de structive fire started last Thursday afternoon when a threshing machine engine passing through B. F. Neely's pasture, dropped some live coals munities of a citizen of the United setting his grass on fire. There was just one man with the engine, all the rest of the crew being at dinner. As soon as the fire was discovered, he signaled with his engine and soon a crowd gathered, and by proposed law, to grant to our little fighting the fire lively for awhile city judiciary, a power to levy a soon had it under control.

On account of leaving the state of Texas, I will offer at Loretta Wagner has a very sore hand caused by running a splinter into the flesh which seemed to leave a trace of poison after being remov-

> Mrs. Presley Dyer of Dimmitt, is spending a few days with her father south of Dimmitt.

> B. F. Neely has been helping the Shepard boys build a granary.

This Monday is a nice warm cloudy day, ground covered with show and more falling. The man who has wheat sowed is smiling.

we always mentioned the weather citizens of our city : that the streets conditions in our items, saying "ev- are in such a conditiod as to be a eryone knows that anyhow." True, menace to society, other than to the people who live here do, but re- benefit some public grafter, that I member, the Brand goes into many am ready to join hands and help to states to people who subscribe for it have the whole city paved. Let for the purpose of keeping posted each citizen pay in propertion to about the weather. One man who what the assessed value of his propowns land near Parrott said to this erty is worth, and then we will have correspondent, "We always look for one model Americanized constituthe Parrott items first to see if it tional city. Let justice prevail; cut has rained or snowed."

Explained. Cadler (complacently)-Ah, Bobby, I am glad to see my photograph in your sister's frame on the mantel! Bobby-Well, she had to rush some to get it in over Tom's before you came.-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Santa Fe Time Table



EAST BOUND

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About Paving

Mr. Editor: - My attention has been called to some articles published in the columns of your paper under the caption of a one lot citizen and tax payer in faver of paving the little city of Hereford, as a public necessity.

Now, if you will be kind enough to allow me to give my views upon the question, I will say that I think the gentlemen have overlooked the most vital issue involved, which should interest every true American citizen and cause him to stop and consider whether or not he can afford to barter away his constitutional hights guaranteed to him in Article XIV of the Constitution of the United States; wherein no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges and im-States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, or deny him equal protection.

Now, under the analysis of the special individual tax upon property owners, who should be so unfortunate as to have property abutting such streets, as they may choose to have payed, from time to time, regardless of whether the parties are able to bear the expense or not, in my opinion is nothing more than a public holdup. It matters not under what guise or precedent you

may put it. Now I will say further to the citizens of Hereford : If the property owners of our little city think that the measure is so imperative, and is of public necessity, as to endan-Recently someone asked us why ger the lives and property of the out precedent graft is my motto.

D. R. Gass.

Young Couple Wed

On Saturday, January 15, Rev. R. E. L. Farmer, united in marriage Miss Lena Fitzsimmons, Canyon, and Mr. Jasper G. Gann, of Cameron, N. M. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage.

The young couple will shortly commence housekeeping on the groom's ranch near Cameron.

Sheppard Offers Bills

Among the bills recently introduced in Congress by Senator Sheppard are the following: A; bill to prevent persons paying an income tax from drawing a pension from the government; a bill asking for an appropriation of \$50,000 to establish a fish hatchery and game preserve in the Palo Duro Canyon; and a bill imposing a fine of \$1,000 or three years' imprisonment for injuring or destroying United States mail boxes.

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"I think so," said Stone grimly. "He knows he must make good this time or

hard twice lately. Why, even yester-day he was to send two men to Lynd-

on this Tom Larnigan. His two men

have disappeared, and they never

wait for her, but went off with some

other woman on a joy ride, I sup-

Neither Stone nor Rockford, of

course, knew the truth as to this,

which was that Dorothy Maxwell,

learning of the plot, had taken the

place of the woman who was to be-

tray Tom, nor that the two thugs with

whom she had gone had become sus-

picious and tied her, hand and foot,

in the bottom of the car while they

courage for the task before them.

They had not meant to stay long in

Dorothy had a good start; but, unhap-

pily, the gasoline tank of the car was

almost empty, and she soon shw that she was sure to be overhauled and

again made a prisoner. Her experience

with them made her dread this and led

her to be willing to take any risk to

avoid the fate she felt was in store for

And so at a turn in the road she abandoned the car and fiel down to

ward the water, which was near by, as

the road at this point wound in and

out near the sound. At a small dock

a motorboat was lying. It seemed to

be empty, and Dorothy sprang aboard

and got the boat going just as her

pursuers tore down to the water's

edge. She felt that in the boat she was safe and that she would be able to explain her desperate need to its

owner. But, to her consternation, she

heard sounds within the tiny cabin, and the next moment the owner.

"Kitty!" cried Dorothy. "Kitty Rock

It was not a man, but a girl of Dor

othy's own age, who owned the boat. And Kitty Rockford was her best

friend. Chance had leaned heavily in

Dorothy's direction at last! There were

exclamations of amazement from both

"I'd never have dared!" cried Kitty.

Dorothy, you're the bravest girl I ever

knew! But you're safe now: We'll go

right home, and I'll have them send

Tom and Ben Travers Discussed the

road Probe.

here?"

get to as soon as I can.

Latest Warning to Drop the Rail-

"I don't want to go to New York,"

"All Fights" sayl, Killy. "That's on

the way to Boston. We can get you

guickly as I can."
"But what on earth brought you just

"I was out for an early spin, and

something went wrong with the en-

I was hidden when you came aboard.

But neither Rockford nor Tom Larni
gan knew anything at this time of

the movements of Dorothy Maxwell.

Rockford, at Stone's dictation prac-

tically, since he himself had had an en

trap for Tom Larnigan and Ben Trav-

ers that exceeded in diabolical ingenui-

ty anything the graft syndicate had yet

attempted. Tom and Ben were to take

the special out, but the private car

said Dorothy. "it's Lyndham I must

you to New York in a special train."

of them, and explanations followed.

her at their hands.

emerged.

ford!"

the roadhouse, but one drink had

was in flight from the two thugs.

Each Episode Suggested by a Prominent Author Serialization by HUGH WEIR and JOE BRANDT

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SYNOPSIS. rusts, is killed by an agent of a secret society, the committee of fifteen. The light is continued by his son, Bruce, who is elected district attorney. Several afforts to frame up the intrepld young district attorney fall. When Larnigan saves the children of one of the conspirators this man agrees to expose the trust and is murdered. Dorothy Maxwell, whose father is head of the insurance trust. father is head of the insurance trust. over the dictaphone hears of a plot to kill Larnigan, with whom she is in love. She warns him, he escapes, and two more of the conspirators are killed. When Bruce Larnigan goes to Chicago to fight the grain trust he is assaulted and thrown overboard. He is rescued by his brother Tom, who takes up the fight. Dodson, head of the grain trust, fearing exposure, kills himself. Tom Larnigan opens a fight on the textile trust. Ayres, the hear of the tsust, in an effort to kill Tom, kills his own son. Dorothy, gagged and bound, is taken by the conspirators to a road-house.

SIXTH EPISODE

The Railroad Monopoly By JAMES OPPENHEIM.

Author of "The Beloved" and "Songs For the New Age"

OM LARNIGAN'S victory over the textile trust and the tragic defeat of the plans Ayers had made for his destruction encouraged him vastly, but not more than did the discovery that he was not, after all, friendless and alone in his fight.

Ben Travers, his old friend of the Alaskan mining camps, had come back into his life, and Ben had millions and the will, as well as the power, to help Tom. Harry Stevens, too, the young newspaper man who had enlisted in Bruce's war against the grafters, had sought Tom out and promised his aid. Tom gripped the hands of his friends in turn after he and Ben Travers dis-

vestigating the railroad monopoly. "Well, I can't make you quit," he said, "and I don't mind saying that I am mighty glad because I can't There are no two men I would rather have with me in a fight, and it looks as though we have a real fight ahead of us now. Bruce seems to think that we ought to look into the railroad monopoly that Charles Rockford has

cussed the latest warning to drop in

Stevens nodded. "I'll drop down to Wall street and see what I can find on the financial end. I know that any reporter on the street would do anything I asked him. Then you and Ben can follow up Rockford personally. Have you looked into

created.

his movements at all?" "Yes." said Tom. "He's going to. Boston from New Hartford this afterroon, just his private car and an engine. If I could only get on that special!"

"Good!" echoed Ben. "I'll go with

you!" Tom scouted around now, afraid to ask questions too openly, until he found out which engineer was to be in charge of President Rockford's special that afternoon on the run to Boston. He left Ben to watch him and went to call on Rockford. As he expected, he was unable to see the head of the railroad. But he managed to drop a note addressed to Rockford and containing a warning that he had better mend his ways. He told Ben of this That will prepare him," he said. "He'll know who I am when he sees

"I've been talking a little with our man," said Ben, "I think we can land him all right. He says he'd rather work in a glue factory than here. He seems to be sore on the whole works. from Rockford down."

And Tom, when he in turn talked to the engineer, found that Ben had not exaggerated. He listened to the man's complaints for a time and then decided to make a proposition to him.

"Look here," he said. "I can show you I know how to run an engine, and there. I'll harry in New Hartford as my friend here knows all about firing. It's worth \$500 to me to be in your cab this afternoon when that special goes

out. How about it?" The engineer agreed.

Somehow it did not occur to either f them to distrust the engineer or to suspect him. And yet, no sooner were they out of sight than he made his way as fast as he could to President Rockford's offige, told of the bribe and of what he had done. Stanford Stone was with Rockford

when the engineer made his report. He leaned over and spoke confidentially to Rockford, who grew a little white as he listened, but nod-

ded finally. "All right," he said, "I'll do it. I'll stay back here, but they'll think I'm aboard—well, it will serve them right! You can trust Dunn!" not far from New Hartford Dunn was
to be stationed, with instructions to
open the draw and dash the special to
destruction in the rocky stream below.
Tom and Ben suspected nothing.
They were delighted when they found
that the engineer and his fireman were ready to let them take their places in

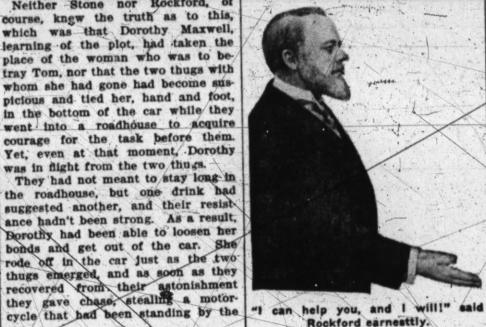
return for the \$500 Tom had offered.

The engineer led the way to an obscure spot and changed clothes with Tom, while his fireman gave up his own working togs to Ben. Tust five minutes before the special was scheduled to pull out Tom and Ben took their places in the cab of the engine. waiting for the signal to pull out. And just before that signal was given Kitty Rockford and Dorothy dashed up. .

"That's dad's car," she said. "Where is that special going?" she asked the nearest official, who smiled at her. "Boston, Miss Kitty," he said.

"Good!" cried Kitty. "Come on Dorothy. It's just what we want." There was no reason for stopping her. None of the station officials knew anything of Rockford's devilish plan. And so Kitty and Dorothy climbed get into trouble. He's fallen down aboard, and a moment later the signal to start was given. Rockford and Stone, sitting in Rockford's office, chuckled ham, with a woman, to get something as they saw it pull out.

But five minutes later Rockford's chuckling was stopped abruptly, for took the woman at all. They didn't a note that Kitty had hastily scribbled was brought to him. It informed him that his daughter was on the train that was doomed by his own act. As



"I can help you, and I will!" said Rockford earnesttly.

he read it has face turned a ghastly color, and he slumped forward in his chair for a moment. Then he turned furiously on Stone. "This is your doing, you murderer!"

He flung the note at Stone.

"N try to save them!" he cried. "But whatever happens I'm done with you! I'm have no more dealings with you or any of the grafters who are in with you! I'll be an honest man again!" He flew to send orders stopping the special and ordered out another special to follow. But he had no hope. There was no way, he was sure, of stopping the doomed train. The only chance was for Dunn to fall, and that chance, as Rockford knew only too well, was of the slightest. Dunn was not the sort to fall when success de gressed in the herd. pended upon his own efforts and when

What Rockford, however, had notallowed for was that Tom Larnigan had a plan of his own. And very soon after the special had pulled out and while it was still a mile from the bridge where Dunn waited Tom stopped the train.

he knew, as he did now, the price of

"Come on," he said to Ben. "This is as good a time as any for our little talk with President Rockford." But in the private car when they

went back they found not Rockford, but the two girls-two astobished girls, moreover. "Are we all alone on this train? I've

been ringing and ringing, and there seems to be no porter," said Kitty in-

But Dorothy at that moment recognized Tom Larnigan. "So you're safe," she cried. "I was

did Bruce." And then there were explanations. Tom seized upon the main fact.

"I believe this was a trap!" he cried. "Get off the train while Trayers and I look to see if anything is wrong." Kitty resented what seemed to be a reflection on her father, but there was something compelling about Tom, and she obeyed. And then while Tom and cover, as they may be carriers of Ben looked for evidences of a plot Dorothy explained hany things to Kitty until she was interrupted by a hoarse

ery of triumph. "Got you this time, missy?" cried one of the thugs from whom her timely meeting with Kitty had enabled her

to escape. The two thugs had been obliged to walk the ties and had come just at this moment. But they reckoned without Tom and Ben. They heard Borothy's scream, and the next instant they appeared and attacked the two thurs. The surprise helped Dorothy's rescuers, and the fight that followed was brief. Soon all the thugs wanted was to escape, and one of them wriggled free and sprang to the engine. He called to the other, and they went off in the engine. But they did not go far, gine. I fixed it up, and then went for Dunn was waiting. He did his into the cabin to clean up. That's why work well. The special crashed through the open draw, and the thugs met the

fate they deserved. Even as the crash of the wreck sound ed in their ears another engine appeared. From it sprang Rockford, whose relies when he saw Kitty knew no tirely different plan, had contrived a bounds. He turned in a moment to

Tom Larnigan. "I can help you, and I will!" he said earnestly. 'I have sworn to reform myself, and I will work with you to compel others to do so." was to be empty, and at a drawbridge

[Episone No. 7 Next Week.]

To Keep Hog Cholera From Reaching Your Herd

Several carloads of hogs bearing hog cholera germs have been ship ped into the Panhandle country. Until quite recently cholera has been confined to widely separated herds. Within the past fifteen days, forty outbreaks have occurred which are traceable to earlier shipments. In at least two communities cholera exists in almost every herd of hogs, and is spreading.

Do not buy or exchange hogs 'unless you know that cholera does not exist in the herd of the one with whom you exchange, and even then it is safer to keep exchanges quar. FOR SALE-Pine cream separator. antined from your herd for at least two weeks.

Do not visit your neighbor or allow him to visit you, if either of you have hog cholera on your premises.

farm implements or farm animals of your neighbor, if either of you bath. L. F. Borden. have cholera.

Do not drive into hog lots when returning from market or after driv ing in public highways,

Do not use hog lots for yarding wagons or farm implements.

attention of birds, dogs, coyotes etc. which are liable to carry hog cholera infection.

Confine your dogs and do not keep pigeons unless you confine them.

If Hog Cholera Appears in Your Herd

Treat your hogs immediately with antimog-cholera serum, after which they should be kept on a light diet and pure drinking water, and confined to limited quarters; they may be cleaned daily and sprayed three times a week with one part of compound cresol solution to three parts of water, until the disease has abated in the herd. To obtain the best results the serum must be administered before the disease has pro-

Notify your neighbors that your herd is infected, that they may take the necessary precautions to keep kog cholera from reaching their

To Rid Premises of Infection Remove all manure and saturate

with quick lime. Burn all litter, rubbish and hog troughs.

After the premises are thoroughly cleaned, spray the walls, floors and other surfaces with disinfectant (one part compound cresol solution to thirty parts of water.) Where hog houses are small turn them over, exposing interior to sunlight.

Wallow holes and cess pools should be filled in, drained or fenced

All runs underneath buildings should be cleaned and disinfected, and then boarded up. --

Destroy hogs that do not fully recholera infection

Don't trust your lown knowledge of hog cholera. If your hogs get sick, consult a veterinariam or your County Demonstration Agent

Hartpen Benton. U. S. Demonstration Agent.

Mascal Buttons. "sacred hushroom" of the Az which was called by them teonascutt and used as an intoxicant, was: t appears, not a mushroom, but the sercotic cactus Laphophora Williamsil. now well known for its use by the South American Indians in religious eromonies. It is popularly called mescal button," though a better name is peyote. Early writers on Mexico described it as a mushroom, and this notion as to its totanical status still survives. The mistake is due to the fact that in one of the two principal forms in which it is prepared the head of the plant is cut off transversely, and when dried it bears a close resem blance to a mushroom,

Ancient Achievements. war?" asked the student. "It is," replied the professor.

"Well, somebody was a wonder to get all that past the censor."-Washington Star.



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Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to

Recovery.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Wooing Of Pamelia

How a Halting Lover Was Brought to His Senses

By THAYLES EMMONS

Atherton was both angry and madly Sealous as he flung himself out of the moble residence of the Mannings fully etermined never to return. Indeed, so angry was he that, after having been jected to an entire evening of what termed in his own mind the most heartless cruelty and abuse at the aing, at whose shrine he had been a orshiper since she was first in long frocks, Atherton did not even linger ong enough to make his farewells to his host and hostess, Manning pere and Manning mere, although he had a most profound respect for these estimable people and acknowledged to himself later that there was no reason for including them in his wrath. As for the rest of the party and for Tom Pinckney in particular, who had monopolized Pa-melia the entire evening, she evidently sking a supreme delight in being thus nopolized, Atherton cared nothing.

"They may go hang, and Pamelia with them," he muttered, as he seized his bat and coat and made a dive

down the stairs. "She need never to expect the to call here again."

In front of the Manning residence there was a little park with plashing fountain, shrubbery and subdued lights. To Atherton in this particular frame of mind the little park presented a peculiarly inviting aspect Still biting his hip with vexation, he chose a sept on secluded bench chose a seat on secluded bench where the shrubber was especially thick and where the absence of any nearby electric light rendered the gloom almost impenetrable. As he sail down on the end of the bench he ou served the figure of a girl or woman seated on the other end. Her pres-ence at first struck him with fresh ennoyance, but observing, when bis ives had accustomed themselves to the lim light, that the girl was sitting with her buck toward him and that she was evidently engaged in deep thought, be gave no further attention

It had been with a sense of keen alction that he had left his apartments only a few hours before to attend the party at the Mannings. Even now was the cream on dancin, and we he could feel in the breast pocket of danced tergether six or seven times. I his coat the tiny note from Pamella which had been sent in addition to the formal invitation of her parents and which had warped him not to fall her in being present at her party.

"Dear Billy." she had addressed him. Atherton remembered that he had pressed the tiny missive to his lips aft er he had read it and had foolishly resolved to keep it forever. Now he felt



THEATON FELT A PAIR OF GIRLISH ARMS

Stu tearing it into a requesand bits and ging it to the four winds of

Pia o have been a fool, and all for Reading But she might have at me ag well as the rest of got a smile and a dance, re. 'Good evening, Mr. Vocal Solo 'lad you came.' a slight Piano Solo 'lad you came.' a slight possibly give me a night possibly give me a Ladies' Qua out that she was very

of young Billy Atherton. Vocal Solo es of that dance I hung astly cad of a Pinckney." juncture Atherton, with

ward, was greatly star-

pair of soft, girlish arms

"I'm awful sorry Billy. I didn't

In one terrible moment the truth awned upon Atherton. The young lady of the other end of the bench was making love to him.

"What do you mean?" he asked, and as he did so he observed that she was very pretty. His rough grasp on her wrists unconsciously relaxed, although he still retained his hold.

The girl, after the first glance at his face, gave a little scream of surprise and terror and struggle to free herself, but he held her fast.

"Tell me what this means," he again demanded, when she had been made to realize that she could not get away. "Oh," she panted, "I thought you were somebody else who was sitting

there just a few minutes ago. He was my gentleman friend, and we had just quarreled, and I did not know he had gone. I thought he was still sitting there with his back toward me, and I kept mine toward him. Then I was sorry and tried to make up-and-and you scared me."

Something about the girl's manner convinced Atherton that it was the truth she was telling, and he relaxed his hold upon her wrists.

"But how did you know my name?" be asked stupidly.

"Is your name Billy, too?" asked the girl in response. "His name is Billy—

"That must have been Billy who had fust vacated this seat as I came here," thought Atherton. "I thought he looked rather glum about something, Perhaps he had been turned down worse than I was."

"I'm so ashamed," said the girl at his side softly.

"Why?" he asked. "Cause I kissed you," she answered.
"I'm glad you did," answered Atherton gallantly, looking into the pretty face "I wouldn't mind if you did it

"Oh, Mr. Billy, you mustn't," she cautioned. "What would my Billy But you have quarreled, and he has one away," said Atherton, rather puz

"Oh, be'll come back. I don't worry. He's too dead stuck on me ter shake

"What was the quarrel about, may

"Sure, I don't mind tellin'. Yer see.
I'm maid tor a lady that lives over
there in one of them big cuses. Tother
night Billy and me went ter a dance at a hall down town. It was my night off, and I invited Billy ter go with me sorter stood treat ter him, ye know. Then ter the dance I met a swell chap only danced with Billy once, He's lobster on the floor. Of course he got huffy and went off and left me all alone downtown, but I didn't mind that. The new guy come home with me and asked me to go walking with him too. I broke a date with Billy to go with him, though Billy's a lot the nicest."

"Then why did you go with the new man?" asked Atherton, still more puz-

"Easy buff ter see you're a man in the dark." laughed the girl, "er you'd know why."

"I am a man," said Atherton, so earnestly as to startle the girl at his side. "I am a man, and I don't understand." want to know. Won't you tell me?"

"Why, yer see, I get tired of havin Billy hangin' around and monopolizin' me without a comin' right down ter the point," she answered. "So I just am goin' ter use him dirt mean, and you'll' see him around with a proposal and lookin' for a engagement ring 'fore long. mark my words. That's the way terserve these slow men. He put up an awful kick ternight, but I never flinched. When he got sassy I turned my back on him. Then he turned his back on me-and you know the rest. Oh, but he'll come back. He's a real

good feller." The girl arose to go. Atherton caught ber band.

"I-I am glad to know what you have told me," he said.

In the big house across the street the merrymaking kept up. Atherton could distinctly hear the dreamy waltzes and the blood quickening onestep of the orchestra as it played for the dancers. As he sat on the little bench in the park and thought over the occurrences of the last half hour his anger slowly died away, and there came to him a new understanding of women. "Perhaps," he told himself, "they are all alike, and she really does care for me after all, the same as this lady's maid loves her Billy and torments his soul by flirting with other men so that in the end her victory will be more com-

And then be let his mind wander over the years of his friendship with Pame lla and admitted to himself that there had never been any action on his part that that young woman could have by any means interpreted as a declaration

of his love for her. "Perhaps she got tired of havin' me hangin' around and monopolizin' her.

"But, hang it all, a blind girl ought to be able to understand when she is loved as I love Pamells. I feel like an diot every time I look at her. I can't tell her I love her when she goes on treatin me like a cur this way, If she only gave me half a chance instead of encouraging me to a certain point and n snubbin' me. Hang that Pinck-

ney, anyway!" Whatever may have been the results if Atherton's reflections, it is safe to

steal about his neck, a fluffy head assume that they led him along the nestled against his shoulder and a soft sober path of reasoning, and when he from the bench and made his way back to the Mannings', and when he re-en-tered the ballroom was somewhat chagrined to observe that his absence had evidently been unnoticed by anybody. His eyes roamed the room until he say Pamelia. He bit his lips. She was just finishing a waltz with Pinckney. His anger returned in a measure.

Pamella saw him and spoke to her companion. The pair came toward him, and his heart stopped beating, so it seemed to him.

"Billy," said Pamelia, "the next dance is yours, I believe, but let's go out of here and get a breath of air And she dismissed Pinckney with a

Atherton knew full well that her name was not on his card, but had the resence of mind to accept the fib and

call it all his own good luck and led her to a settle in a broad nook beneath the staircase. He still felt hurt, and



SAY, PAMELIA," HE BLURTED, "DO was a painful silence, during which time Pamelia studiously observed the tip of her dainty slipper.

"I thought you had gone home," she said finally, looking at him so squarely that he caught his breath and blushed "Yes-no-that is" be blundered

belplessly. "I saw you when you went through the ball," she continued, tranquilly u conscious of his embarrassment, "You wondered what had happened. Noth-

ing serious, I hope?" It was some relief to Atherton to know that she had been observing January 23. him at all and had watched his hasty departure, over which he now felt so

"I had to go," he explained, "the er -hem-the room was so stuffy, it gave me a beadache." "Oh!" And then there was more si-

lence and more watching of the point. ed slipper. Atherton's heart swelled within him

as he sat watching the pretty face beside him, and the sense of his wrongs welled to the surface.

"I say, Pamelia." he blurted, "do you care for Tom Pinckney? Pamelia's eyebrows lifted. "Why Billy?" she asked.

Atherton had found himself now and was no longer afraid. Leaning forward ing. until his eyes were on a line with hers. his own gleaming strangely, he said: "Because if you do I am going right

home and shoot myself or take poison or something. Pamelia, don't you know? Can't you understand? I love you so much, and you drive me mad by making me jealous: If you don't love me, why do you keep me dangling on your string like this? I left the house because I was almost insane with jealousy because you had neglected me. I vowed I would never come back, but still I came. I can't stay away, Pamelia, not until you tell me to."

Pamelia sat back high in one corner of the settle, with mischief in her eyes. "Bilty boy!" she ejaculated.

Her hand lay temptingly near, and Atherton took it lovingly in his own. "Pamelia, what do you mean?" be asked, conscious of the caress in her eyes and voice.

"Billy." she repeated, "what are you trying to do?"

say you love me, to marry me, Pame And here Pamelia capitulated, Down came the proud head, and in the beau-

tiful eyes were tears.

"Billy boy." she said, "dear Billy, I was wondering if I was never to have the chance to tell you how much I cared-how much I love you. You men are so hard to manage. I really feel as though I had done the proposing mycept a man under an electric light and in a ballway where he can't kiss her for fear somebody will come along and

But Atherton did. nevertheless, and later he remembered to send an elaborate allver service to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ludden following the wedding of that estimable couple. But he never.



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The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

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Services held on alternate Sunseemed in a dreadful hurry, and I days. One Sunday in German, the next in English.

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M. W. Daly, associational missionary, occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church, on Sunday evening.

Epworth League Program

(Sunday, January 30, 1916)/ Subject-Amusements that are Worth While. Lesson-Rocles. 8:1-5. Song.

Scripture reading-Nelliel Par-

Forms of Amusement-Blanche The Place of Amusements in Nor-

nal life-Robert Watts. Music-Elizabeth Black. Where the evil enters-John Hen-

The attitude of the church toward musements-Myrtle McNutt.

Music-Claudia Ward. Amusements that are worth while. Mr. Williams. Leader-Addie Anthony. Benediction.

B. Y.P. U.

(Sunday, January 23, 1916.) What Changes Did God Work in Me When I Was Converted? Basiness. Leader-Herbert Wood.

Song Service. Prayer-Bro. Farmer. Song. Scripture-Genesis 18-24.

What Conversion Means-Edgar God Changes our Minds About

Sin -Mrs. Ida Davis. Our Hearts are Changed-Rufus Brazil.

Our Attitude is Different Elizaeth Montague.

Bro. Farmer's five minutes. Song. Prayer-Dismissal.

Baptist Program Joint session of B. W. M. W. at Mrs. W. E. Hicks, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m, January 26, 1916.

Subject-Planning for 1916. Song-Take my life and let it be consecrated Lord to Thee. Scripture Reading-Mrs. Geo.

Prayer-Mrs. E. F. Connell. Song-I would be of use to Thee. Baptist Periodicals-Mrs. Lam-

What our W. M. W. is planning to do-Mrs. J. H. Pitman. Piano-Marie Burns. Report of Officers Reading-Caldwell Hicks. Election of Officers. Prayer by Pastor. Social hour. Every lady in the church is cor-

dially invited to be present.

Don't miss the Pipe Organ Recial at the High School Auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 27. Something unusual for Hereford.

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Lesson IV.-First Quarter, For Jan. 23, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Rom. vill, 12-36, Memory Verses, 16, 17 Golden Text, Rom. vill, 14 Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Steame.

After a lesson on Pentecost and Peter's first sermon such a chapter as Romans viii seems to be an appropriate study, for in it the Spirit is mentioned pinessen times in connection tioned ninetgen times in connection with conversion, the daily life of the believer and the redemption of our bedies at the resurrection of the just. The epistic begins with a statement by the apostic, as a servant of Jesus Christ, that he was separated into the gospei of God concerning His Son, Je-sus Christ our Lord, who was with power declared to be the Son of God by His resurrection from the dead (L

1-4). He said that this gospel was the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, that it made him debtor to all who had not heard ft. that he was ready to give it to all and that he was not ashamed of it d. 14-16). In the following chapters he declares plainly that all, without exception, are guilty before God and cannot be saved by trying to be good or do good, but may be justified freely by grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus (iii, 9-24; iv, 1-7, 19-25; v. 1-11; vi. 23). Then in our lesson chapter, beginning with "no condemnation" and ending with "no separation" because of the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord, be sets forth more fully the benefits of this great redemption to every believer and to the whole creation. The whole chapter should be studied, omiting

none of it. The phrase "in Christ Jesus" (verses 1, 2, 39) seems to me to be the key to the whole chapter. Nothing more is necessary, nothing less will suffice, for salvation or for the daily life of those who are saved. (Gal. v. 6; vi. 15; Eph. 11, 10, 13; 111, 13). The carnal mind, the flesh, the natural man, can never be improved so as to be fit for the presence of God, and, although it remains in us after we become "in Christ," we are under no obligation to it and should have no confidence in it, but continually, prayerfully and persistently reckon it dead in the power of the Holy Spirit (chapter vi. 11; vii. 24, 25; viii, 1-14; I Cor. ix, 27; II Cor. iv. 10. 11; Phil. iii, 3). By the Spirit and the Word we are born again just as in the beginning of the Bible record the light shone in the darkness (Gen. 1.2, 3; Il Cor. iv. 6), and only by the same Spirit and Word can we live the life of a child of God (John vi, 63; the Word and thus bears witness to the believer. The witness of the Spirit is not a feeling, an emotion, an experience, but is simply a resting unwaveringly on what the Spirit says to us in His word. Compare lesson verse 16 and John 1. 12, and see my tract on

"The Witness of the Spirit." Having received the Lord Jesus it is our privilege to know, on the authority of the infallible word of God, that we have become children of God, heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ, have now eternal life and can never perish (verses 16, 17; John x, sential to salvation, it is necessary in

order to live the life of victory that will glorify God. As the redeemed of the Lord we have become soldiers of Jesus Christ and are ever in a great conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil, so there will be much to endure in the way of trial as well as much to do in the way of service, but the way is all prepared for us and also the works we are to do. (II Tim, ii. 3, 4; Eph. vi. 10-18; fl. 10; Rev. fl. 10; Phil. 1, 29.) God the Father, Son and Spirit are all for us (verses 26, 31, 34). All things are working together for our good, to make us more like Him whose witnesses we are, and we are assured that all we can possibly need is freely given to us in Christ (verses 28, 29, 82),

We shall not be the overcomers that we should be in the process of being killed all the day long (verse 36; Ps. xliv. 22) unless we tay to heart our lesson verses 18 to 25. There is real suffering with Christ, not for our salvation, but in service and fellowship, for every believer, and we will not triumph in the conflict nor endure patiently unless we have ever before us the glory of His kingdom, which we are to share with Him. The whole creation is groaning, and never before so severely as now (May, 1915). and there will be no permanent deliverance until the time of the manifestation of the sons of God-that is, the time of our coming with Christ in His glory to set up on earth His kingdom of righteousness and peace. It is true that If we are "in Christ" we are now children of God, but not until we meet Him in the air shall we know the full meaning of adoption, the redemption of our body (verse 23 and I John III, 1. 2: see also Col. III. 4; Rev. III. 21; v. 9. 10). We grown while we wait for the redeemed body at His coming to the air for us. The whole creation growns while it waits for His coming with us to deliver it from its long bondage of atn and suffering (verses 19-23).

All things are not working for our comfort, but for our present and sternal good in His sight, and all is because of His love from which nothing can separate us (verses 38, 80). If we could see the glory which awaits us and for which He to fitting us by the all things we would be more will-