A BANK ACCOUNT

means safety, convenience, acquaintance and accommodation. The non-interest bearing and unsecured deposits of this bank are protected by the Depositors' Guaranty Fund of the State of Texas.

We solicit your business.

Guaranty State ank

Of Tahoka, Texas

Stokes Variety Store Meintyre Proved DIVERSIFI

Is just what its name suggests---a place where you can find a great variety of ar- on this office Trades Day and goods were hammered off to the ticles that you need---little, but important things that you can not find elsewhere--some that you forget until you come in that he had fifty acres of wheat and see them --- then you must have them. up to a ffne stand and that the square, Tahoka the right time to insure a good side

Lewis Piwonka, located on the load of thoroughbred milch cows, mostly springers, to bring calves in a short time. Call at his farm south side of town for 34-1t h prices and terms.

Tahoka and vicinity was visited Tuesday evening about fourthirty by a nice shower during damp.

In conversation with C. E. Alford place has for sale a car Brown, Monday, the News man asked Charley how his little daughter was getting along, and Charley answered: mother and daughter are doing nicely, although being green at such things, I ate some onions and the baby had the colic.

Dr. I. E. Smith, Eye, Ear which .32 of an inch of rain fell. Nose and Throat Specialist of The weather remains cloudy and Snyder, will be in Tahoka, Wednesday April 12th.

south of east, of Tahoka, called side of the square where the pushed his News and that of his highest bidder. Many of our sister at Valley Mills up to next visitors made profitable pur-

Mr. McIntyre informed us rain of last week came just at yield. Last year the hail struck him and his neighbors stated that he lost half his wheat crop, but nevertheless he thrashed out twenty bushels to the acre. ed by the bachelors as a commit-Enough grain shattered out dur- tee to select the winning lady. ing harvest to reseed the land.

Mr. McIntyre will put in thirty acres of cotton, and thirty five acres in corn. He also has ten acres of oats up in fine shape.

FOR SALE Four room bungalow, lots and out buildings in North Tahoka water piped into 31 32 house. Paul Miller.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL TRADES DAY

Tahoka's initial First Monday Trades Day for the 1916 season was withal a pleasing success.

Preceded by a three days rain in which two inches of water soaked into the entire county everyone was in the best of spirits, and the ground was too wet to plow, result: there was quite a crowd in town, and we are glad to say that Tahoka was able to present to the visitors every attraction promised them.

Owing to the heavy condition of the roads the crowd was scarcely gathered by noon. After noon the Star entertained with a free show as promised and received many compliments on the presented. Later Uncie ARMING Tom Brown loaded the Gassaway's Ford delivery with mer-J. R. McIntyre of eight miles chandise and drove to the West

As announced thirty of Tahoka's Knights of Single Blessedness got together and purchased one of the handsomest lavelliers stewards made the remark that store, post office and blacksmith in the city to be presented to since the revival meeting last the prettiest out of town young lady on that day. Messers Lewis Eaton, Terrell St. Clair, and Cull Northcross, were select-After a thorough search of the city the committee awarded the lavellier to Miss Sallie Holden of well be said of the Baptist Brownfield,

the program, in that we were anable to secure a basket ball was hastily organized to do close of school in Tahoka.

CLEANUP DAY APRIL 21

A general clean up day being essential for the health and prosperity of a people. I. J. E. Stokes as chief executive of the town of Tahoka proclaim April 21st, 1916 as a day to be observed by the general public as clean up day. The rules governing said clean up day to be issued in detail by the Tahoka Commercial Club.

It is my desire that every owner would feel that it was their duty to see that his or her premises were properly seen after, place the refuse matter in a convenient place that the wagons we will have on duty that date will have little trouble in loading.

Feeling that this is a matter that deserves the hearty coopera- 80 acres of land out of the Sid tion of the general public I will Sanders pastue has just had a ask that every citizen will feel well bored 130 feet, stands 60 it is a duty to do their part by

The board of stewards of the Tahoka Methodist church met Monday night with the entire board of eight members present they report everything paid up in full to date. summer it would be easier to raise two thousand dollars in Tahoka this year than it would furthre to have a rural route out a year ago. Bro. Ledger in- direction. forms us that the Methodist church has never been in such a splended condition, both spiritual and financial, as at the present time. The same may church, the city government The rain caused one break in and the commercial club: Watch Tahoka grow.

Rev. Claude Ledger willpreach team to play the Tahoka Highs, the baccalaureate sermon at but rather than disapoint our Gomez the 31st of may and will and utensils, dining room and visitors and all Tahoka team also preach the same at the bed room furniture.

EDITH CORRESPONDENT SENDS NEWSY BUDGET

The recent rains have brought around a different appearance in the settlement socially, morrally and financially. The present prospects for a bumper crop was never better.

C. J. Campbell is in Fort Worth with a car of hogs.

Mrs. D. Sanders has just returned from Lorine on a visit.

Several cases of measles in the community. Oscar Sanders says he has he got'em worse than he ever had before.

Mr. C. D. Cyrus is loading a car with stock and furniture retuning to Cleburne.

Mr. R. L. Ware who bought feet of good water.

R. W. Fenton who recently bought the McBride farm is renovating the place in general also having a well dug.

They have just finished a nice church house at Grassland. also the frame is up for a large shop.

have heen to raise five hundred here and lanes running in every Hurrah for Lynn county and

We are expecting in the near

RIP VAN WINKLE.

FOR SALE-Good young work horse, 16 hands high weight about 1050, apply Bower & Vinson. 32-tf

FOR SALE Second hand stove Paul 32 tf

Thomas Bros. Drug Has Reserved This Space Their Re-Opening Announcement

delivered at S. N. McDaniel's Line Companies, see W. S. Swan Miller. store. G. F. Shattuck, five & Son. Tahoka. miles east of Tahoda. 31-3tp

S. M. Clayton has received all his new fixtures for his barber Paul miller. shop except the mirror, and has them stored in the east Thomas building. Mr. Clayton tells us Watson of one mile east of that he expects to move into this Tahoka Monday a girl. building next week. He will open up a three chair shop and expects to put on a third man.

The water works stand pipe came in last week and the workmen are busy putting it up this Tahoka. week. the capacity is 58,200 gallons of water and when it is full, which will be sometime in the next three weeks, Tahoka will be pretty well fixed as to water supply. With this public water supply for the business part of town and the numerous wells and wind mills of which Tahoka has more than almost any town of its size in Texas, we will be able to have a fresh drink at any time in any part of town. Come to Tahoka if you are thirsty and fill uo with the best water to be found any. where.

Noth Tahoka for small cash Monday. payment and terms on balance

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

reopen in a few days.

They will take pleasure in showing you through when in

SANTA FE SURVEYORS, OUT OF LAMESA TO SEMINOLE

There is a corps of Santa Fe surveyors, about fifteen in all, good as well as our own that we indications are that they are give the best possible service surveying a road from Lamesa and we wish at this time to working out of Lamesa for to our growth and it is our amabout three weeks. If rumors bition to be a jewelry and conare to be accredited grade stakes fectionary concern of which our Seminole is about thirty-five on March 31st. miles west of Lamesa and ten miles south. -- Slatonite.

FOR SALE choice lots in county was a Tahoka visitor In the last half the organized The Texas Kids troup of riders

please return to Paul Miller. 31 whistle blew, when the score As an inducement to

customers to look through our new jewelry line trades day here assisted by a couple of selves as enjoying the amuse- East Tahoka, died the same day Thomas Bros. are justly proud "April 3rd", we will give 20 per home boys and played some very of their new building and will cent off on any article you sel- pleasing music through out the ect in that line that day.

D. A. Parkhurst Jewelry and Canfection.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After April 1st, The Parkhurst Jewelry and Contectionary store will open on a strictly cash basis. It is for our customers working out of Lamesa, and the adopt this plan. We mean to to Seminole. They have been have contributed in any degree are to be placed and the road town may be proud. But will will be constructed at once. be forced to close our open books

Yours Sincerly D. A. Parkhurst Jewelry and Confections.

FOR SALE -- Rhode Island For Fire, Hail, Tornado and FOR SALE Vendor's Lien battle with the school boys. FOR SALE-Sweet potato Red eggs, setting of 15 for \$1 Automobile Insurance in Old notes from \$10 to \$200. Paul The individual lineup of both and tomato plants. teams was good at the end of hundred, \$2.50 per thousand. the first half the score stood Willis Simpson of Runnells 7 and 8 for the school team. team work of the school boys entertained throughout the day boys began to show effect and with their exhibitions of "fear-32 tf LOST-A rain coat. Finder their lead increased until the less feats of horsemanship:" our stood 9 and 14.

The Brownfield band was

T. C. Leedy.

The day was closed with a

ments and profiting by the visit they were born and were burried and declared they would return in the Tahoka cemetery Wed next month and bring their neighbors with them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B Vaughn of 13 miles west of Tahoka, Monday April the 3rd. a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. House of 20 miles south-east of Tahoka, Friday of last week, March 31st, a girl.

The twin boys born to Mr. Our visitors expressed them- and Mrs. Charley W. Brown of nesday.

Tahoka Commercial Club Presents

Van Sickle Shows

Big Spring Carnival

Tahoka, April 10th, All Week

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COTTON ON THE PLAINS

(A. M. Hove) "The tarmers in southeast Roosevelt county are going to put out quite a cotton crop" is a news item that surprises many people. eastern New Mexico and northwest Texas. To many the Staked Plains are barren as so caretnily

ago. But the cultivation of cot- lated out of him. Individuality has tou as a money crop has moved been torn from him by law. He is in business men making laws, heldnorthward from year to year until but a ghost of the citizen created by ing offices and sitting upon juries. now cotton is grown above the the Constitution of the United States. 34th parallel of latitude. Pecos Valley six een years ago, few believed that it v.8 . crop

fully. There are great gins at Lubbock Lame ? Tiheki, and many other points. Post City is at present.

settling up far out from the rail- Dickinson the wealthy farmer steproad. Towns have sprung up fifty ped forward and said, "It's my duty and a hundred miles out as settle- to leave liberty to my children, but minds captive to foreign countriesments formed. The new settlers are growing great crops maize and kaffir corn. These are bulky and costly to get to market except through live stock. Cotton on the other hand may hauled readily long distances. It is a product that may be turned into cash any day in the year.

New Mexico as a whole has not discovered the great abvance on its eastern border and reports of cotton out on the plains sound like fairv tales. Texas as a whole bas not awakened to the fact that the northwest part of the state is developing swiftly. The advantages of the plains are many and the new settlers are taking advan tage thereof.

Announcements

FOR TAX ASSESSOR J. N. Thomas (re-election)

FOR TREASURER

C. T. Beard (re-election)

FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR. F. E. Redwine (re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

J. H. (Jim) Cowan.

C. H. Cain.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 79TH JUDI CIAL DISTRICT.

W. R. Spencer. (re-election.) FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRE. 2. J. H. Vinson.

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C. H. CAIN

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Physicians & Surgeons

Tahoka.

Texas

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Office Phone 22 Office at Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

> Dr. J. H. McCoy Physician and Surgeon

Office over the Wells Store Office 3 Phone Res. 108

Good Citizenship Can Build an Empire Upon a Rock.

By J. S. Cuttinan

The business men of this country have been accused of being cowardb. indifferent and selfish in their relations to government, but the average business man has perhaps had less to do with shaping the political policies of the country than any other class of citizens, and therefore very, little responsibility for the present state of affairs can be laid at his door. The most serious charge that can be successfully lodged against him is that be accepts slavery in preference to sovereignty in his citizenship, and there is nothing so They have not kept up with the dreadful or so difficult to overcome progress of the Staked Plains in as voluntary servitude. But as a whole he is to be pitied rather than condemned. He cannot tell whether he is honest by consulting his conset out in the geographies years The right to think has been legis. I am not one of those When cotton was tried in the become vague and uncertain terms should shirk. subject to contradictory interpretasouth plains grow cotton success. active, par-lotic and responsible citizenship.

need the spirit shown by the business men of '76, when Robert Mor. ing foundations, universities, churches the home of the Postex Cotton ris, the nation's wealthiest citizen and libraries. Greece gave us the Mills which is being enlarged opened his purse strings and said, "I Few realize how the plains are except my integrity," when John genius of her day was swaying the not my duty to leave wealth to them," and Benjamin Franklin over tine gave us the mightiest religious 70 years of age when called by the teachers in all civilization, and while Continental Congress said, "I am old the world was marveling over her. and good for nothing. I am but the faith and her miracles, infidels and fag end, take me for what you heathens destroyed her Temple and please."

> I want men to join me in the work of the Texas Economic League in giving the fag-ends of their lives and a part of their money to getting soil nor the business sagacity of the this country back to the Americanism of Washington and the liberty of Jefferson. There are many of us in Texas who need to leave less money and more liberty to our children. I believe I make no mistake in saying that the general trend of business men of wealth in this country today is to reverse the statement of Morris, Dickinson and Franklin. The readiness with which some of our citizens plead guilty to business crimes, suggest the conclusion that they are willing to give their country their integrity if they can keep their oney, and it seems to be universal. ly conceded by most business men the globe.

A Home Bank,

For Home People

The First National Bank

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$5,000.00

We offer every service and consideration, consistent with good banking Your business solicited

at it is their duty to leave wealth to their children, but not their duty

I am not one of those who believe that the solution of this problem lies although it is a laudable thing to Not only have liberty and freedom do, and a duty that no good citizen survive the ordeal if we did not pass tions of those who hold office, but another law for ten years, and it was so complicated has the citizen's re- never contemplated that the people worth while. Since then conton lation to government become that should depend upon office holders to has become a standard money human rights is a floating substance preserve their rights. The contest crop in the valley and a money moved by the current of legal opin for liberty has always been between maker on the plains. Today the ion, and the remedy lies in a more government and the citizens, and bad government is always the result of bad citizenship. Neither do I believa The business men of this nation that the liberty and freedom of this country can be preserved by endow. most polished and powerful products, will give all I have to my country of the human race, and while the world, ignorant savages destroyed her government, and led her master the result of bad citizenship. Palesthrew her prophets in prison—the result of bad citizenship.

The pages of history abundantly prove that neither the fertility of the people are sufficient safe-guards for the preservation of government. The Ptolomies of Ancient Egypt established a powerful dynasty in the most fertile valley on the globe, but it withered and died as a result of bad; citizenship. The mighty Caesar established in the Roman Empire the world's greatest financial center and all nations and all men paid tribute to the money powers of Rome, but the nation crumbled and fell as a rock and bad citizenship will make

THE GLORIOUS GAME

And subjects are made for the sod and spade

Fight On, in your death-strewn trenches;

Fight On, though the warm blood drenches

Oh; I am a God in my province;

And puppets for men like me.

Fight On, nor a question why;

The Earth where your bodies lie: Fight On, as the beasts of the jungle;

As senseless, as dumb as they;

And grovel and curse and slav.

A Sneer, for the orphan's part.

Cease not at the plea of a woman;

The eye that is shorn of its pupil;

What matters that others are sleeping

What matters that mothers are weeping

And carcasses rot where they died;

Will place on you badges of honor; And that should be glory for you;

Hark not, to the prate of the sluggard;

Hark not, to the Christ nor His teachings;

And subjects are made for the sod and spade;

-GRIFF CRAWFO KD.

The curse of the Infant unborn;

When Crowns must be gratified.

And I, who am Ruler by virtue Of blood that was tainted but blue;

Hark not, to humanity's plea;

For I am a God in my province;

But honor and glorify ME.

A Ruler by blood's decree;

Amarillo, Texas.

And puppets for men like me.

A Devil in truth and name;

For war is a giorious game.

A Thrust, in the back of a brother: A Stab, through another's heart;

A Torch, for the home of a mother;

Turn loose of the Hell that is tu you;

What matters the arm that is mangled; The limb that is shattered and torn;

Remorseless, berefit of pity:

A Ruler by bloods decree:

F-0-R-D

The Universal Car

Is no longer a luxury---It is a necessity---The entire family Needs, Can Operate, and Appreciate--- A FORD. Cars now on the floor ready for delivery---Call and let us Demonstrate.

Tahoka Hdwe. Comp'ny.

Touring Cars \$479.40 Delivered Roadster \$429.40 Delivered

The Van Sickle Carnival Company, like all human concerns, "have came and went." Although not attended with the proverbial noise, blare and ballyhoo, that are the natural con comitants of such street aggreresult of bad citizenship. Good cit. gations of dazzling splendors, the izenship can build an empire upon a eugagement here of this company was a presistently quiet success Both Capt. Van Sickle himself as hnancial returns and personal association.

> The Van Sickle Carnival compthey are wanted, and if they went be a shrewd business manager

everywhere they are wanted, they would have to possess the power of being in several different places ments are in demand.

company pespeak its merit. The remain the same. The suppositents were new, clean and of tion on the part of the public uniform color and scheme. The seems to be that a newspaper can attractions were novel and enter- thrive on glory alone. In spite taining, thee from the snake eating of this there is a constant stream and ultra morbid features that of journalists (?) anxions to break make up the alleged attractions of in, and a large army already in well as the manager of the local imitators. The high dive, motor- who seem unable to break out. fire company, assured the Record dome teatures were novelties much Many little Texas towns, not to entire satisfaction, both as to enjoyed, as well as many other really able to support one paper, features of the show.

From here the company went to Big Springs, going thence to Snyder for a week's engagement any was a very noticeable devia at each place. The per cent of fion from the usual run of such the Fire Company amounted to street attractions, which latter go more than \$200. Capt. Van where they can; while the Van Sickle, the manager of the com-Sickle company go only where gentleman, and shows himself to

As the price of paper, ink, etc., gets bigger about two-thirds of our exchanges get smaller in at the same time. Their engage- proportion. In the great majority of them, however, the advertising Tue physical aspects of this rates and subscription prices have three or four How their publishers manage to keep sou! and body together is a puzzle.

> The Record does not hesitate to recommend the Van Sickle Company, as clean, entertaining and worthy the patronage of any community.-The Colorado

per Ton

We have an extra large stock of coal, such as:---

Niggerhead, Channel, Maitland and Cameron Lump All. Colorado Coal

In order to reduce our stock to ordinary capacity we offer this coal at \$8.00 per ton at the bin or \$8.50 delivered in trown.

This offer good for the month of April only.

Edwards Bros.

Phone 14.

North of Depot.

Tahoka, Texas

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WILSON NEWS

Last Thursday the 29th Mrs. Monroe Hobbs gave a most enjoyable cream supp-r at their beautiful new home in the north west part of town. A nice crowd and a most pleasing time was reported by all.

The occasion, was given for the Wilson City Bachelor Club, in honor of our Brother Floyd Dawson and wife Mrs. Alvera.

Ice cream was served with plenty of nice cake, during which time many compliments were passed for tue W. C. B. C.

Those present were Mesdames Floyd Dawson, Robert Forester, Lonnie Lumsden. Misses Dawson, Vera Pilley, Alice Gray, Lynn County, Texas. Margurette Van Hook. Messers Swasten, Willie Gray, Cerrey Thomas Standifer, Anderson, Roy Cobb, William Dawson, Hollie Knighten, Palwer Mosley, James Foster, Floyd Dawson, and George Pilley.

The same evening a younger olks party was given at Mrs. John Gray a most enjoyable time was reported there.

The W. C. B. Club met last Tuesday evening at their regular meeting taking in two members, Mr. Irwin Firsch and Mr. Palwer Mosley but they were not taken as charter members as Ervin and Palwer said the "goat" was there and seemed to be rather fat for the occasion.

Two cars of fat Hogs passed thru Wilson one day last week from the south going to market such speaks good for this country, hog and hominy "yasum".

Mrs. Ed. Firtsch's sister has been visiting her left last and Sweet Sts Thursday for her home at Shiner Texas.

A good rain fell here Friday and Saturday of last week making the moisture meet and putting the farmers to stiring in glory although the county was not dry very deep the heaven drops put new life in everything it is time for Si Smith to loosen up now and buy that new straw hat.

The Amarillo News savs, get the habit of punching a hole in all tin cans to stop the breeding plac s of flies and mosduitoes they catch and hold water.

e \$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will a pleased to learn that there is at least on freaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that it Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only cositive cure now known to the medica fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ternally, acting directly upon the blood treatment, acting directly upon the blood treatment. ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is take ternally, acting directly upon the and mucous surfaces of the system, toy destroying the foundation of the case, and giving the patient strengt building up the constitution and assistance in doing its work. The proprihave so much faith in its curative ers that offer one Hundred for any that it fails to cur for list o, estimonials.

FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To the Sheriff or any Constable of | cil. Lynn County, GREETING:

T. L. Vaugho, executor of the Estate of T. S. Vaughn, deceased, having filed in your county court, his final account of the condition of the Estate of said T. S. Vaughn, deceased, together with such executor, and for closing said estate, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in and to be holden at the court house of said county, in the town of the day. of Tanoka, Lynn County, Texar, on 24th day of April A. D. 1916, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness P. H. Northeross, Knighten, Mattie Mathis, Pearl Clerk of the County Court of

> Given under my han! and seal of said court at my office in the town of Tahoka, this the 29th day of March A D. 1916.

P. H NORTHCROSS, Clerk County Court Lynn County, Texas.

A true copy I certify:

F. E. REDWINE, 31 33 Sheriff Lynn County, Texas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W Brown of East Tahoka Tuesday morning twin boys. This is the second set of twin boys that Mr. Brown has been the happy recipient of, and it makes the set of twins born in Lynn county since it was organized.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gray of nine miles north-east of Tahoka Saturday night a boy.

FRESH COOKED BARBECUE.

Shost Orders, Bread. Pies, etc. at the Bar-B-Q tent on Lockwood Give us a trial. TYRA BROS. PROPS.

Fresh Sanitary Lime 50 cents per sack. A. G. McAdama Lumber Co

Let us have your watch re

paired, we represent reliable jewelers who guarantee their work.

Thomas Bros. Drug Co. 30-31

KODAK FINISHING

We will have your kodak films finished for you at reasonable prices. Bring them in.

Thomas Bros. Drug Co. 30-31

We wish to inform our customers that they can phone No. 17 for dry goods and groceries and have them delivered immediately as we have put on our own delivery wagon for our kinds to choose from, customers convience. The best proof plants only 30 cts. per 100 of every thing delivered at your delivered your office. door promply free of charge.-J. S. WELLS.

CITY COUNCIL REPORT.

Call meeting of the City Coun-

Court House April 5th, 1916. Conncil called to order 9 P. M.

Mayor reads election returns to and J. E. Stokes re elected Mayor, T. Rogers, S. S. Ramsey, D H M. Larkin, A. J. Edwards re-elected alderman for the ensuan application to be discharged as ing year. Ed. Meyers was elected to fill vacancy in council, Ben King was re-elected City Marshall. Jno. C. Woodall elected City Clerk

Alderman Meyers opened disthe county of Lynn, you give due enssion with reference to a general notice to all persons interested in clean up day for Tahoka, after the account for final settlement or due discussion the council decided said estate, to file their objections to ask the co-operation of the theret, if any they have, on or citizenship of Tanoka in having betore the April Term 1916 of a general cleanup day, April 2181 said county court commencing 1916 The Tahoka Commercial Club agrees to handle the details

> Alderman Larkin proposed that walks from tue corner occupied by the City Meat Market o the Larkin Corner. From the Larkin corner to the Wells corner from the Baley corner to the First National corner. From the First National Bank corner. To the Thomas Bros., corner. From the Post Office corner to the Knight & Brashear corner. Knight & Brashear corner to the Star Theatre corner. Stated that from the information he had from contractors that these sidewalks could be built of first class material at a cost of fifty dollars for each street crossing. The First National Bank of Tahoka has agreed to accept city warrants for the amount these walks will cost payable wuen Tahoka City has collected her next taxes. The council decided to have the walks built, and Alderman Ramsey and Laekin were appointed by the Mayor to look after the contracts being let and to supervise in the construction.

THE CITY OF TAHOKA County of Lynn Be it ordained by the Board of Alderany and all other conveyances gas R. R. R. R. Co., land. power driven are required to bead n at the curbing or side Lynn County, Texas, and any ject the guilty party to a fine of than \$5.00.

J. E. Stokes, Mayor. Juo. C. Woodall Secretary City Council.

SEEDS

The purest, cleanest, best seeds grown at honest prices. quality seeds will please you if you want the best in Texas. 500

C. E. WHITE SEED CO. Plainview, Texas.

Road Notice to Land Owners.

In the matter of the Petition of W. A. Izard and others for a Public Road in the County of Lynn. THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Non Resident Land Owners, TAKE NOTICE. That the undersigned Jury, appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, to lav out and survey a Public Road, as petitioned for by W. A. Izard and others, beginning at a point 1/2 mile west of North-west corner of Section No. 176, Block 12, Certificate 694, and running due East on section lines to town of Wilson, and to assess the damages resulting from the establishment of said road. will on the 29th day of April 1916, in discharge of our said duty, meet upon the following premices, to which said Non-Resident Land Owners have some claim or title to-wit:

Each tract of land touched by said road and owned by a non-resideut, and will then and there proceed to assess any damages to which each may be entitled on account of the laying out of said Public Road, and you are hereby requested and required to propuce to us a statement in writing The City of Tanoka build side of the damages, if any claimed by you and all evidences which you may desire to offer in relation to such damages, and do and perform such other acts as may be necessary and lawful in the premises.

IN WITNESS WH REOF. We have hereunto set our hands this 6th day of April 1916.

A. L. Nettles. Fritz Specman. J. R. Evans, Jurors. D. Levett, 32 35

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Lynn. County Court of Milam County, Texas. The McCall Company, a corporation Plaintiff, against Ben R. King

and Basil Isaacs Defendants. By viriue of an execution issued out of the Courty Court of Milam County. Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 26th day of December 1914, in favor of the said The McCall Company, a corporation, and against the said Ben R. King and Basil Isaacs, I did on the 5th day of April A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock P. M .. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Lynn, State of Texas. and belonging to the said Ben R. King, to wit:

Section 208 Block 4, Section 9 Block 8, Section 214 Block 4 and 160 acres out of section 209 in Block 4. men of the City of Tahoka: That situated in Lynn County, Texas, Secall motor propelled vehickles such | tions 208, 209 and 214 being T. T. Ry as Automobiles Motor Trucks and Co. land and Section 9 being E. L. &.

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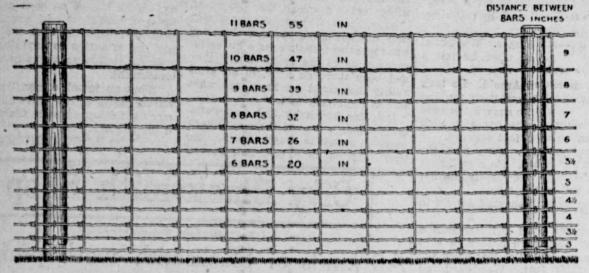
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Romance of Elaine

SYNOPSIS.

After the finding of Wu Fang's body and ennedy's disappearance, a submarine ap-ears the following morning on the bay. pears the following morning on the bay.

A man plunges overboard from it and swims ashore. It is the entrance of Marcius Del Mar into America. His mission is to obtain information of Kennedy and recover, if possible, the lost torpedo. At the Dodge home he soon wins the confidence of Elaine. Later she is warned by a little old man to be careful of Del Mar. This warning came just in time to prevent Del Mar from carrying out his plans. Elaine gives a masquerade ball. Del Mar attends. Neither he nor his domino girl can locate the torpedo. A gray friar warns Elaine and Jameson of Del Mar's purpose, and his plans are upset. The girl enters the Dodge home as a maid; finds the torpedo, places it in a trunk, which with others is sent to the Dodge country home. In a holdup Del Mar's men fail to get the trunk containing the torpedo. Elaine hides the torpedo, which later is stolen by Del Mar's men, who in escaping meet the old man of mystery. A desperate battle follows, in which the old man destroys the torpedo. Jameson is captured by Del Mar's men while on his way to mail a letter to the U. S. secret service. Elaine rescues him. Lieutenant Woodward and his friend attend a party given at the Dodge home, as which Del Mar is pres-Jameson arrives in a hydo-aero-just in time to save Elaine from

THIRTLETH EPISODE

BEHIND THE WATER DOOR.

Del Mar made his way cautiously

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave

Up in Despair. Husband

Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an Interesting letter

rom this place, Mrs. Bettle Bullock

writes as follows: "I suffered for four

rears, with womanly troubles, and during

his time, I could only sit up for a little

while, and could not walk anywhere at

HUSBAND RESCUED

Liouth of which he left the boat, after escaping from the little steamer. Quite evidently he was worried by

along the bank of a little river at the

the failure to cut the great Atlantic cable, and he was eager to see whether any leak had occurred in the orgenization which, as secret foreign agent, he had so carefully built up in

As he skirted the shore of the river, he came to a falls. Here he moved even more caritiously than bethat no one had followed him.

It was a beautiful sheet of water that tumbled with a roar over the ledge of rock, then raced away swiftly to the sea in a cloud of spray.

Assured that he was alone, he approached a crevice in the rocks, near the falls. With another hasty look about, he reached in and pulled a lever.

Instantly a most marvelous change took place, incredible almost beyond belief. The volume of water that came over the falls actually and rapidly decreased until it almost stopped, dripping slowly in a thin veil. There was the entrance of a cave-literally hidden behind the falls!

Del Mar walked in. Inside was the entrance to another, inner cave, higher up in the sheer stone of the wall that the waters had eroded. From the floor to this entrance eled a ladder. Del Mar climbed it, then stopped just inside the entrance to the inner cave. For a moment he paused. Then he pressed another lever. Almost imme diately the thin trickle of water grew until at last the roaring falls complete ly covered the came entrance. It was a clever concealment, contrived by damming the river above and arrangIng a new outlet controlled by flood

There Del Mar stood, in the inner cave. A man sat at a table, a curious gear fastened over his head and covering his ears Before him was a huge apparatus from which flared a big bluish-green spark, snapping and crackling above the thunder of the waters. From the apparatus ran wires apparently up through cables that penetrated the rocky roof of the cavern and the river above.

It was Del Mar's secret wireless station, close to the hidden submarine harbor which had been established beneath the innocent rocks of the promontory up the coast. Far overhead. on the cliff over the falls, were the antennae of the wireless.

"How is she working?" asked Del

"Pretty well," answered the man. "No interference?" queried Del Mar, adjusting the apparatus.

The man shook his head in the nega-

We must get a quenched spark apparatus," went on Del Mar, pleased that nothing was wrong here. "This rotary gap affair is out of date. By the way. I want you to be ready to send a message, to be relayed across to our people. I've got to consult the board below in the harbor first, however. I'll send a messenger to you." "Very well, sir," returned the man, saluting as Del Mar went out.

Out at Fort Dale, Lieutenant Woodward was still entertaining his new friend, Professor Arnold, and had introduced him to Colonel Swift, the commanding officer at the fort.

They were discussing the strange events of the early morning, when an orderly entered, saluted Colonel Swift and handed him a telegram. The colonel tore it open and read it, his face growing grave. Then he handed it to Woodward, who read:

"Washington, D. C. "Radio station using illegal wave length in your vicinity. Investigate BRANDON, and report.

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Professor Arnold shook his head slowly, as he handed the telegram "There's a wireless apparatus of my own on my yacht," he remarked slowly. "I have an instrument there which I think can help you greatly. Let's see what we can do." "All right," nodded Colonel Swift

to Woodward. "Try." The two went out and a few minutes later, on the shore, jumped into Arnold's fast little motor boat and sped out across the water until they

swung around alongside the trim yacht which Arnold was using. It was a compact and comfortable little craft with lines that indicated both gracefulness and speed. On one of the masts, as they approached, Woodward noticed the wireless aerial. They climbed up the ladder over the side and made their way directly to

the wireless room, where Arnold sat down and at once began to adjust the apparatus. Woodward seemed keenly interested

in inspecting the plant, which was of a curious Gre and not exactly like

any that ne nad seen before.

"This is a very compact system," explained Arnold, "with facilities for a quick change from one wave length to another. It has a spark gap, quenched type, break system relayoperator can hear any interference while transmitting. You might call it a radio detective."

I succeeded in getting Elaine safely home after Burnside and I rescued her in the hydroaeroplane, but no sooner had she changed her clothes for dry ones than she disappeared herself. At least I could not find her, though, later. I found that she had stolen away to town and there had purchased a complete outfit of men's clothes from a second-hand dealer.

Cautiously, with the large bundle under her arm, she returned to Dodge hail and almost sneaked into her own home and upstairs to her room. She locked the door and hastily unwrapped the bundle, taking out a tattered suit and the other things, holding them up and laughing gleefully as she took off her own pretty clothes and donned these hideous garments.

Quickly she completed her change of costume and outward character. Deftly she arranged her hair so that her hat would cover it. She picked a black mustache from the table and stuck it on her soft upper lip. It tickled and she made a wry face over it. Then she hunted up a cigarette from the bundle which she had brought in, lighted it and stuck it in the corner of her mouth, letting it droop fauntily. It made her cough

tremendously and she threw it away. Finally with a bold front she went out and passed down to the gate of the grounds, pulling her hat down over her eyes and assuming a tough swagger.

Only a few minutes before, down in the submarine harbor, the officers of the board of foreign agents had been grouped about Del Mar, who had entered and taken his place at their head, very angry over the failure to cut the cable. As they concluded their basty conference, he wrote a message on a slip of paper.

"Take this to our wireless station," he ordered, handing it to one of the

A few minutes later the messenger In the submarine suit bobbed up out of the water, near the promontory, and climbed slowly over the rocks toward a crevice, where he took off the diving outfit and then went along to the little river, carefully skirting Its hanks into the ravine in which were the falls and the wireless cave.

In her disguise, Elaine had made her way by a sort of instinct along the shore to the rocky promontory where he had discovered the message in the tin tube in the water.

Something, she knew not what, was going on about there, and she reasoned that it was not all over yet. She was right. As she looked about keenly she did see something, and she hid among the rocks. It was a an, all dripping, in an outlandish helmet and suit.

She saw him slink into a crevice and take off the suit, then, as he moved toward the river ravine, she stole up after him.

Suddenly she stopped stark still, surprised, and stared.

The man had actually gone up to the very waterfall. He had pressed what looked like a lever and the water over the falls seemed to stop. Then he walked directly through into & Cave.

In the greatest wonder, Elaine crept along toward the falls. Inside the cave Del Mar's emissary started to climb a ladder to an inner cave. As he reached the top, he glanced out and saw Elaine, by the entrance. With an oath he jumped into the inner entrance. His hand reached eagerly for a lever in the rocks and as he found and held it, he peered out carefully.

Elaine cautiously came from behind a rock where she had hidden herself and seeing no one apparently watching, now, advanced until she stood directly under the trickle of water which had once been the falls. She gazed into the cave, curiously uncertain whether she dared to go in alone or

The emissary jerked flercely at the lever as he saw Elaine.

Above the falls a dam had been built and by a system of levers the gates could be operated so that the water could be thrown over the falls or diverted away, at will. As the man pressed the lever the flood gates worked quickly.

Elaine stood gazing eagerly into the blackness of the cave. Just then & great volume of water from above crashed down on her, with almost crushing weight.

How she lived through it she never knew. But, fortunately, she had not gone quite far enough to get the full force of the water. Still, the terrific flood easily overcame her.

She was swept, screaming, down the

Rather alarmed at the strange disappearance of Elaine after I brought her home, I had started out along the road to the shore to look for her, thinking that she might perhaps have returned there.

As I walked along a young toughat least at the time I thought it was a young tough, so good was the disguise she had assumed, and so well did she carry it off-slouched past me.

"Great Caesar," I muttered to myself, "that's a roughneck. This place is sure getting to be a hangout for gunmen.

I shrugged my shoulders and continued my walk. It was no business

of mine. Finding no trace of Elaine, I returned to the house. Aunt Josephine was in the library, alone.

"Where's Elaine?" I asked anxiously. "I don't know," she replied. "I don't think she's at home."

Somehow, I felt, I didn't seem to get on well as a detective without Kennedy. Yet, so far, a kind providence seemed to have watched over us. Was It because we were children-or-I rejected that alternative.

Walking along leisurely I made my way down to the shore. At a bridge that crossed a rather turbulent stream as it tumbled its way toward the sea, I paused and looked at the water reflectively.

Suddenly my vagrant interest was aroused. Up the stream I saw someone struggling in the water and shouting for help as the current carried her along, screaming.

It was Elaine. The hat and mustache of her disguise were gone and her beautiful Titian hair was spread ont on the water as it carried her now this way, now that, while she struck out with all her strength to keep afloat. I did not stop to think how or why she was there. I swung over the bridge rail, stripping off my coat ready to dive. On she came with the awift current to the bridge. As she approached I dived. It was not a minute too soon. In her struggles she had become thoroughly exhausted. She was a good swimmer, but the fight with nature was unequal.

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took her hand. Half pulling, half shoving her, I struck out for the shore. We managed to make it together where the current was not quite so

strong, and climbed safely up a rock. Elaine sank down, choking and gasping, not unconscious, but pretty much all in and exhausted. I looked at her

in amazement. "Why, where in the world did you

get these togs?" I queried. "Never mind my clothes. Walter." she gasped. "Take me home for some

dry ones. I have a clue." She rose, determined to shake off the effects of her recent plunge and went toward the house. As I helped her she related breathlessly what she

had just seen. Meanwhile, back of that wall of water, the wireless operator in the cave was sending the messages which Del Mar's emissary dictated to him, one after another.

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Romance of Elaine

With the high resistance receiving apparatus over his head, Arnold was yacht, moving the slider back and

"As you know," Arnold remarked. ber of stations. In other words, this is eavesdropping by a wireless wire hand on his arm.

"Are you getting anything now?" asked Woodward.

and started to write. "Harhor successfully mined," he

quoted in surprise.

"Look," he cried to Woodward, with an exclamation of satisfaction, handing over the glass.

Woodward looked. "A secret wireless station, all right," he agreed, lowering the glass after a long look.

"A message from Lieutenant Woodward and Professor Arnold," he announced, approaching the commanding officer and handing him the note. Colonel Swift tore it open and read:

"Have located radio serial in the woods along shore. Please send squad of men with bearer. ARNOLD."

"You just left them?" queried the

"Yes, sir," replied the sailor. "We came ashore in his boat. I don't know exactly where they went, but I know the direction, and we can catch up with them easily if we hurry, sir."

The colonel handed the note quickly to a cavalry officer beside him who read it, saluted at the orders that followed, turned and strode off, hastily stuffing the paper in his belt, as the

Meanwhile, Del Mar's valet cas leaving the bungalow and walking down the road on an errand for his master. Up the road he heard the clatter of hoofs. He stepped back off the road and from his covert he could captain and a sailor canter past.

The captain turned in the saddle to speak to the sailor, who rode like a horse marine, and as he did so, the turning of his body loosened a paper which he had stuffed quickly into his belt. It fell to the ground. In their hurry the troop, close behind, rode over it. But it did not escape the quick eye of Del Mar's valet.

They had scarcely disappeared around a bend in the road when he stepped out and pounced on the papear, reading it eagerly. Every line of his face showed fear as he turned and ran back to the bungalow.

"See what I found," he cried breathlessly bursting in on Del Mar who was seated at his desk, having returned

Del Mar read it with a scowl of fury Then he seized his hat and a short hunter's ax and disappeared through the panel into the subterranean passage which took him by the shortest

their way along the shore, carefully

they parted the bushes and gazed off across an open space at the ramshackle building. As they looked they could see a man hurry across from the opposite direction and into the

"As I live, I think that's Del Mar." muttered Arnold.

Woodward nodded, doubtfully,

In the house Del Mar hurried to . wall where he found and pressed a concealed spring. A small cabinet in the plaster opened and he took out a little telephone which he rang and through which be spoke hastily. "Pull in the wires," he shouted. "We're discovered. I think."

Down in the wireless station in the cave the operator at his instrument heard the signal of the telephone and quickly answered it. "All right, sir," he returned with a look of great excitement and anxiety. "Cut the wires and I'll pull them in."

Putting back the telephone, Del Mar ran to the window and looked out between the broken slats of the closed blinds. "Confound them!" be muttered angrilly.

· He could see Arnold and Woodward cautiously approaching. A moment later he stepped back and pulled a silk mask over his upper face, leaving only his eyes visible. Then he seized his hunter's ax and dashed up the stairs. Through the scuttle of the roof he came, making his way over to the chimney to which the wireless antenpae were fastened,

fastily be cut the wires which ran through the roof from the aerial. As he did so he saw them disappear through the roof. Below, in the cave, down in the ravint, back of the falls, the operator was hastily hauling in the wire Del Mar had cut.

Viciously next, Del Mar fell upon the wooden aerial itself, chopping it right and left with powerful blows. He broke it off and threw it over the roof. Del Mar made his way back quickly

listening to the wireless signals that over the roof, back through the scuttle came over his "radio detective" on the and down the stairs again. Should he go out? He looked out of the winforth on a sort of tuning coil, as he dow. Then he went to the door. An listened. Woodward stood close be- instant be paused thinking and listening, his ax raised, ready for a blow.

Arnold and Woorlward, by this time. "by the use of an aerial, messages had reached the door, which swung may be easily received from any num- open on its rusty hinges. Woodward was about to go in when he felt a what to expect, their eyes a bit better

"Wait," cautioned Arnold. He took off his hat and janamed it on the end of a stick. Slowly he shoved the door Arnold nodded, as he seized a pencil open, then thrust the hat and stick just a fraction of a foot forward.

Del Mar, waiting, alert, saw the door open and a bat. He struck at it hard with the ax and merely the hat and stick fell to the floor.

"Now, come on," shouted Arnold to Woodward.

In the other hard Del Mar held a chair. As Woodward dashed in with Arnold beside him, Del Mar shied the over it in a heap, and as he did so Arnold fired, but even that was not quick enough. The delay was all that Lel Mar had hoped to gain. Without a second's hesitation he dived through an open window, just as Arnold ran forward, avoiding Woodward and the chair. It was spectacular, but it worked. He turned, and with Woodward, who had picked himself up in spite of his barked shins, they ran back through the door by which they had entered

Recovering himself Del Mar dashed for the woods just as Arnold and Woodward ran around the side of the bouse, still blazing away after him. as they followed, rapidly gaining.

Elaine changed her clothes quickly. Meanwhile she had ordered horses for both of us, and a groom brought them around from the stables. It took me only a short time to jump into some dry things and I waited impatiently.

She was ready very soon, however, and we mounted and cantered off again in the direction of the shore where she had seen the remarkable waterfall, of which she had told me. We had not gone far when he heard

sounds, as if an army were bearing down on us. "What's that?" I asked. Elaine turned and looked. It was a equad of cavalry. "Why; it's Lieutenant Woodward's

friend, Captain Price," she exclaimed, waving to the captain at the head of the squad.

A moment later Captain Price pulled up and bowed. Quickly we told him of what Elaine had just discovered. "That's strange," he said. "This

man-" indicating the sailor, "has just told me that Lieutenant Woodward and Professor Arnold are investigating a wireless outfit over near there. Perhaps there's some connection."

"May we join you?" she asked. 'By all means," he returned. "I was about to suggest it myself." We fell in behind with the rest and

were off again. Under the direction of the sailer

we came at last to the ravine where we looked about searchingly for some trace of Arnold and Woodward. What's that noise?" exclaimed one

of the cavalrymen. We could hear shots, above us.

"They may need us," cried Elaine, impatiently. It was impossible to ride up the

sheer heights above.

"Dismount," ordered Captain Price. His men jumped down and we followed him. Elaine struggled up now, neliged by me, now helping me.

above us at the top was an underground passage which had been built to divert part of the water above the falls for power. Through it the water surged and over this boiling stream ran a boardwalk, the length of the Into this tunnel we could see that

ment and fired a volley of shots.

Elaing screamed. There were Arnold and Woodward, his targets, coming on boldly, as yet unhit. rushed in after him, in spite of his running fire, returning his shots and darting toward the tunnel entrance through which he still blazed back at

From our end of the ravine, we could see precisely what was going on. "Come-the other end of the tunnel," shouted Price, who had evidently been over the ground and knew it.

We made our way quickly to it and 't seemed as if we had our man trapped, like a rat in a hole.

In the tunnel the man was firing back at his pursuers as he ran along the boardwalk for our end. He looked up just in time as he approached us. He dropped down and let himself. without even a splash, into the water. Arnold and Woodward took a step into the darkness, scarcely knowing accustomed to the dusk. But if they

had been there an hour, in all prob-

ability they could not have seen what

was at their very feet. Del Mar had sunk and was swimming under water in the swift black current sweeping under them. As they entered, he passed out, nerved

serted house which we could see up to desperation.

Down the stream, just before its final plunge to the power Del Mar managed by a surerly effort to reach out and graps a w support of the flooring again and himself out of the stream. Se grimly to himself, he hurried

Price. "Get ready."

We leveled our guns. I was "Look out! Don't shoot!"

a voice sharply. It was Elaine. keen eyes and quick perception recognized Arnold, leading Wood We lowered our guns.

"Did you see a man, masked out here?" cried Woodward.

"No-he must have gone your way

"No. he couldn't."

Arnold was eagerly questioning the captain as Elaine and I approach "Dropped into the water-risked most certain death," he muttered, he turning and seeing us.

"I want to congratulate ma o your nerve for going in there," been Elaine, advancing toward the trote

Apparently he neither heard nor sae us, for he turned as soon an he had finished with Price and went into the case as though he were too bear to Elaine looked up at me in blank as

"What an impolite man," the me nured, gazing at the figure all stoops over as it disappeared in the darks

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