

CITY TAX NOTICE

1928 State and County Taxes are due and if paid on or before February 10, 1929, 1% collection fee; 4% collection fee charged thereafter, while Tax Roll remains in my possession. A penalty of \$2.00 will be charged for dog licenses applied for on and after March 1, 1929. Collections will be made at the Farmington State Savings Bank. Himnani G. Nichols, City Treasurer.

REDFORD MASONS TO PRESENT STAGE SHOWS NEXT WEEK

Vaudeville To Augment Kinsky-Redford Programs Tuesday and Wednesday Nights

The Royal Arch Masons, Lodge 176 of Redford, are taking over the Kinsky-Redford vaudeville shows the next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A program of special stage features by these Redford Masons will be presented in conjunction with the regular screen features "Red Lips" on Tuesday and "The Whip" on Wednesday. Tickets for these special performances are now on sale at the theatre and from the advance sale to date the parties promise to be the most popular of the fair of the year. A limited number of tickets have also been disposed of by the members of the Lodge to their friends, but the two performances are open to the public.

A chorus of 30 voices will be heard under the direction of Ed. Edison and J. D. Thompson in the stage production, "Spirit of Old Time Minstrels." With Lawrence Craft, Edward Reid, Roy Stokas and men the producers have uncovered some promising stage talent among Redford businessmen.

Vocal quartets, solos, and comedy will be presented in the old minstrel shows with a number of local Redford affairs, and some of our outstanding personalities burlesqued.

The following cast will take part in the programs, which start at 8:45, are: End men: Lawrence Craft, Edward Reid, Raymond Miller, Clarence Everett, Floy Stokes, J. D. Thompson. Interlocutor, Edward Edison. Chorus, Pete Pell, Paul Sewell, William Sewell, Floy Taylor, Leslie Everett, Water Leach, Henry Kendall, R. F. Macgregor, Theodore Oestrick, Charles Wright, Erward Steer, Cy Burt, Edward Fry, Harry Marion, George Miller, Art Ham, Charles Turnbull, Clifford Labser, Leola Merritt, Jack Morrow, Harrywell, Russell, George Merritt, James Varn Hazen.

Props: Oscar Humphrey, F. A. Teteau. Tickets may be purchased from members of the organization from the following: Taylor and Everett Company, Charles Turnbull's Quality Clothes Shop and the Bob-O-Link Sweet Shop, of Redford, next to the Kinsky-Redford Theatre.



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The Chinese Cabinet

By KATE EDMONDS

THE three granddaughters of Philip Cobb listened to the reading of his last will. There were no other heirs and the document was strangely brief.

"To my granddaughter, Annie Cobb Youngs, \$10,000. To my granddaughter, Martha Weeks Stringer, \$10,000. To my granddaughter, Helen Cobb, the Chinese cabinet in my library, together with all my books and collection of engravings."

"That is all," said the lawyer after a pause. "All" repeated Mrs. Youngs. "What becomes of the house and its contents?"

"It is not mentioned in the will," "Then," said Mrs. Martha Stringer in an odd tone, "I suppose that will be divided separately, among us three, share and share alike."

"That would be the legal division," admitted the lawyer, "unless your grandfather disposed of it in some other manner."

"You should know that," protested Mrs. Youngs. "He shook his head. 'You remember that my partner attended to Mr. Cobb's affairs, and that I was recalled from the West because of my partner's death, which occurred a week before that of Mr. Cobb. I can only define the estate according to the will.'"

Mrs. Youngs said she preferred to consult her husband and Mrs. Stringer agreed. Her remark, Helen Cobb, the youngest and unmarried one of the cousins, arose and thanked the lawyer for his services, blessed her cousins good-by and went away.

"Grandfather treated her abominably," declared Annie Youngs to Martha as they rode to the railroad station. "She worked for him, took care of him when he was sick and made a slave of herself—now she is turned out with that wretched Chinese cabinet and a lot of musty old books."

In the meantime Helen Cobb walked home like one in a daze. The blow she had received had been a staggering one and deprived her not only of a home and sustenance, but of faith in the grandparent she had loved and cherished in his lonely old age.

"It must be a mistake," she whispered as she let herself into the great silent house. Maggie, the cook, came creeping upstairs, her round face full of concern.

"You look all wroth out, Miss Helen. I've made you a cup of tea and cooked a chop; I've baked you a strawberry tart, too." She made Helen sit down, pulled up a shade to let the sun in, and brought a tempting tray.

The girl smiled through her tears. "You are very good, Maggie. I am tired."

"I expect you ought to see Doctor Hare—your nerves are all unstrung." Helen blushed. "I don't need a doctor."

"There's a young doctor thinks he needs you, I reckon," and Maggie went off, chuckling to open the door for Doctor Hare, who had come to bring a bunch of roses for Helen and bring her after her legible.

In a few moments Helen had told him her disappointment. "I shall have to finish my nursing course, and I am sure both you and Doctor Pauline will recommend me," she concluded.

"I am sorry about your grandfather—it is puzzling, for he was a man of strong intellect up to his death. But, I am glad, Helen, for another reason—you can now marry the man of your choice, if you still struggle, but there is enough for two—and I would never have dared ask an heiress to become my wife."

And so they became engaged—the disinherited grand-daughter and the poor young doctor.

"I am heiress to a Chinese cabinet and a library of 2,000 volumes!" declared Helen.

The Chinese cabinet was of inlaid, with gorgeous finishing, carved in brilliant red in relief on the doors. The lawyer had given Helen the key and in a moment the doors were open and a row of small drawers were revealed.

"The first drawer contained odd bits of Chinese jewelry of small value; the second one was filled with a silk shawl of cobweb fineness, and the third one contained an ivory fan delicately carved. The third drawer was shallow and came out entirely, disclosing another secret drawer behind it.

"How delightful!" exclaimed Helen, pulling on the red silk tassel that formed a handle. The secret drawer opened with a jerk and a mass of envelopes fell into Helen's lap. Upon examination they proved to be deeds to the property—house and gardens—transferring all of the real estate to Helen Cobb. Another paper directed her to open each volume in the library. This they did in the presence of the amazed lawyer, and in each book was found a new \$100 bill.

"You are quite the heiress after all," said the delighted lawyer, shaking hands with the girl.

"Yes—but—Jack, you are not going?" She followed the doctor to the door. His honest young face was white and set. "After this I cannot offer you my modest—" Then her soft hand pressed his lips.

"You have asked me and I have promised, and so you would not make me give the cabinet and the house and the money to my cousin, for I would rather go with you—"

"What could Doctor Hare say?"

Nephew Of Farmington Residents To Marry

A news item of interest to Farmington residents, concerning Leland W. Lamb, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb, appeared recently in a Windsor, Colo. paper as follows:

Dorothea Krueger Will Marry Leland W. Lamb

Windsor, Dec. 28.—The engagement of Miss Dorothea Krueger to Leland W. Lamb was announced Christmas eve at a dinner given at the home of Miss Krueger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Krueger in Denver.

Miss Krueger attended school in Windsor, when her father was pastor of the local Methodist church and it was there the young folks met. Both of the young people graduated with the 1920 class of the Windsor high school.

Miss Krueger graduated from the college of liberal arts at the state university and has been teaching literature and directing dramatics in the Englewood high school. Miss Krueger is a member of Kedros, honorary society for women, national collegiate players and the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Lamb, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lamb, who live four miles south of Windsor, graduated from the State agricultural college at Fort Collins and has been doing graduate

work in rairy husbandry and biological chemistry at the State Agricultural college, East Lansing, Mich. He has been selected as an instructor of dairy husbandry in the college and superintendent of official testing for state of Michigan and assumes charge of this position after the holidays.

Lamb was elected a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity and is also Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society. The date of the wedding has not been set.

ANNUAL SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION HELD BY MASONS

Grand Lecturer of State At-Farmington Meeting: Praises Work Of Lodge

The annual school of instruction for Farmington Masonic Lodge, No. 151, was held Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple. A large attendance marked the gathering. Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Michigan was present and was in charge of the school of instruction. Farmington Lodge exemplified the first degree and was praised by Grand Lecturer Gilbert for the excellence of its work.

In addition to the Farmington members, there was a large at-

tendance of visiting Masons, including Redford and other lodges. Supper was served between the afternoon and evening sessions.

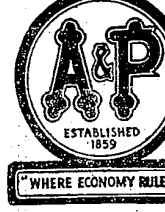
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What could Doctor Hare say?