H. S. GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS.

Adopted by the McCook Board of Education, March 14, 1910.

Approved and recommended by A. A. Reed, state inspector of high schools for the University of Nebraska, who was present at the meeting of the board on this date.

1. On and after commencement in the year 1912, each pupil who graduates from the McCook high school shall have a total percentage of 2656 at least. This is the equivalent of 32 credit points at an average of 83 percent.

2 No credit point shall be entered in the permanent record book that is below 70 percent for the work of the semester. Therefore to percentage shall count toward graduation that is less than 70 percent.

3. The credit point being any subject carried a semester of eighteen weeks with five recitations a week, each of forty minutes in length, with a semester grade grade of 70 percent, it follows that subjects carried as above with the exception that they recite one, two, three or four times a week, shall count their due proportion toward the final per with a semester grade of 80 percent but reciting only once a week would count 16 toward the final percentage.

4. If an even number of credit points lacks less than one 70 percent or better point, of making the 2656, then another 70 percent or better unit shall be made for graduation. This 70 percent or better unit may be a one fifth, two fifth, three fifth or four fifth unit so the total percentage figures 2656. For example: A pupil may have a total percentage of 2626, and may have made a semester grade of 50 percent in one other subject. This 50 percent cannot be subs ituted for the needed 30 percent for graduation for the reason that no work below the 70 percent standard of perfection can be counted for graduation.

5. In order to be allowed to graduate the credit points done by the pupil must, along with the others required to make the total above mentioned, include: Algebra 3 points, English 4 points, Language 6 points of which 4 at least must be Latin, European history 2 points, Geometry 2 points. These seventeer points are required by the University of Nebraska with 13 others making a total of 30 for university entrance. In addition to the 17 above mentioned the pupil must do: Physics 2, Physical Keenly the younger doctor leaned to Geography 1, and Civics 1. For the remainder of the graduation requirements the pupil may elect from such work as is given in the regular program.

tive on and after graduation in 1911. 6. On and after commencement in the year 1912 every candidate for graduation must have passed the examination before the examining committee in the state department at Lincoln in U. S. bistory, Grammar, Atthmetic, Geography and Spelling, with a grade of tering sigh; then a longer, stronger 70 percent or above.

This paragraph, number 5, is opera-

The board of education will pay the fee of \$1.50 for those pupils who enroll in the normal training work. The examinations mentioned n this paragraph may be taken by the pupils any time during the high school course.

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9, 7th McCook...... 1270 00 JPA Black et ux to August M Berg et al, deed to ne gr 34 2 30 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2700 00 John A Ayers et ux to Hamilton J. Willis, wd to se hf sw gr 22, n hf nw gr 27-3-29..... 6400 00

William McGuire to Harry Korb, wd to sw qr 10-1 28.... 4200 00 Clarence K Hesse et ux to Arley L Macy, qcd to se qr 34-1-29.....

Hattie Wait et cons to Anton and Mary Merkel, wd to 4 in 2, 4th McCook..... 700 00 W T Wilcott et ux to Clyde and Eva McKern, wd to 4 in 7, McCook...... 1800 00 Affa C Seeley et al to A C Teel,

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FUUGHT UPP DEATH:

The Respite Dr. Shrady Bravely Won For General Grant.

"You can see the conditions-General Grant is dying now," came Dr. O Douglas' voice in broken tones. The O Rev. Dr. Newman had knelt by the O bedside and, holding one of the man's O nerveless hands, began to pray.

"You see the preacher is busy, and the doctors ought to be busy, too," Dr. Shrady whispered grimly to his senior colleague.

"It would be a torment without

avail," sighed the senior. So there stood the medical code warding off succor from the dying man. The general must expire, perchance, because the initiative belonged to a man without any at the moment. Douglas must consent. Shrady must not be shackled. He turned again to the patient, leaned above him a moment and touched his pulse. He twisted the gray goatee in nervous twitches. Suddenly he turned again, ultimate resolve in his face, and tiptoed again to where his colleague was.

"I say, Douglas, something must be done. If this man dies here now, what can we say to the medical world? Every doctor on earth will want to know what and when were the last shots we fired. Shall we tell them that for ten minutes at the last, half an hour so centage. For xample a subject carried far as I know, we stood idly and star-

ed at a dying man?" The old doctor stirred wearily and turned a hopeless and therefore helpless face to the younger one also: there was in its lines a touch of won-

"Douglas, it would damn us both eternally, and it ought to. Perhaps you can afford it, but I can't, either as a physician or a human being. Something's got to be done, Douglas, It won't do, I tell you."

"Do! But what would you donow?" glancing pityingly at the family group and the slowly gasping man on the bed.

"Something, anything-a hypodermie of brandy first."

"Oh, if you wish to try it-yes." It had been enough. The code was satisfied. Shrady was filling the little silver syringe with the ardent liquor from French hillsides. Something was being done. Members of the family turned to watch. The manner of its doing somehow inspired them, and the older doctor, looking on, drew near. The left arm of the dying man was bared, the slender hollow needle found its way, and the potent brandy mingled with the blood.

The Rev. Dr. Newman had risen from his praying. Shrady was half statues of heroes placed in the ornakneeling in his place. Both by different means sought the same end. the patient. All his other senses had lent their powers to those of sight and hearing. The tiny instrument gleamed between thumb and finger of his still extended hand.

There was a slight catch in the general's throat, followed by a half sigh. Swiftly a new look came into the face of each physician; swiftly the younger retilled the little syringe and hurried to the other side of the couch. Then through the right arm sprang the potent fluid, and again they waited the result-very soon a long, flutinspiration; then measured breathing and finally consciousness.

When General Grant lay dying that April morning the work on his memoirs, which netted his family one-half million dollars, was little more than half finished. He lived seventeen weeks afterward, finished his task and was ready to go.-Frank W. Mack in Saturday Evening Post.

#### Took the Hint.

A story is told of a certain English bishop well known for his verbosity who rose to address the house of lords on a very important occasion. "I will divide my speech under twelve heads." he said, to the discomfort of his audi-

The Marquis of Salisbury begged to be allowed to interpose with a little anecdote. "A friend of mine was re turning home late one night," he said "when opposite St. Paul's he saw an intoxicated man trying to ascertain the time on the big clock there. Just then it began to strike and slowly tolled out 12. The man listened, looked hard at the clock and said: 'Confound you! Why couldn't you have said that all at once?"

The bishop heartily joined in the laughter which followed and took the hint contained in the story.

#### Not the Sealskin.

A speaker apropos of wifely sympathy said at a recent dinner in New York: "How hard it is when the wife is unsympathetic! Poor Jones trudged home through zero weather one winter night and, blowing on his frozen hands, said solemnly:

"'Well, I've got the sack." "'Oh, you dear," his wife cried. 'The sealskin or the other one?

"The other one, said Jones, laugh ing bitterly."-Washington Star.

#### He Liked It All.

Johnnie, aged five, tiked to go to his grandma's to dinner. One day one of his aunties said to him, "Johnnie, think the only reason why you like to eat here is because of the dessert you are sure to get."

"Oh. no," said Johnnie, "I like the dinner too."-Delineator.

#### Hooked.

Mrs. Newlywed-The night you proposed you acted like a fish out of wa-

Mr. Newlywed-1 was, and very cleverly landed too .- Puck.

Bad men excuse their faults; good men leave them .- Jonson.

# The New Hall of

Heroes 0000000000000000000



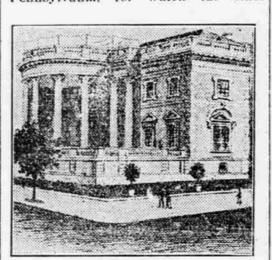
PHE completion recently of the national head unriers of the Daughters of the American Revolu tion in Washington has aroused nation wide interest in the beautiful structure, which has been the paramount issue of the society since its inception in Octo ber, 1890. The build-

ing is a temple of white Vermont marble of the Corinthian style, adapted to modern usages, and stands on Seventeenth street between C and D streets, opposite the presidential park. It is the costliest and most impressive monument of its kind ever built by women in this or any other country. From its artistic standpoint it is one of the finest structures in America and is destined to become one of the most useful. It typities in the loftiest form what its projectors intended it shoulda perpetual memorial to the heroic dead who made the nation-and it was paid for by the women who are their lineal descendants

In this hall of heroes the history and achievements of the society is written in marble and made imperishable in tablets and tigures of bronze. The interior of Continental hall, as the building is called, shows that the arrangement has been the subject of loving solicitude and unremitting thought ou the part of those charged with this arduous duty. Viewed in its completeness it must be regarded as a model of graceful colonial elegance united with symmetry and practical use. Entering from Seventeenth street, the visitor will find a spacious corridor in marble and stucco 23 by 24 feet. This corridor leads into the various apartments given over to the national officers and to the auditorium by a series of handsomely carved doors.

In the large entrance hall one gets some idea of the great interest taken in the society's work by the costly mental niches and over each door, the gifts of chapters, states and individuals. These busts have been selected as follows: The state of Washington. the bust, of General Washington; the John Hancock chapter of Massachusetts, Hancock; Mrs J E McWilliams, Nathau Hale; the John Adams chapter of Massachusetts, John Adams; state of Georgia, George Oglethorne: Kentucky, Isaac Shelby; New Hampshire, John Stark; New York Vermont, Ethan Allen. Kansas has also secured a site for a bust.

The handsome corridor is a gift of lord. Pennsylvania, for which the state



FRONT VIEW OF CONTINENTAL HALL

paid \$6,500. On the right of the main door into the auditorium is a nandsome fountain presented by the Army and Navy chapter of the District of Columbia at the cost of \$1,500. Opposite on the left wall is the tine bronze bas-relief by David d'Angers presenting the heroes of the Revolution. It is the gift of Mme. Le Ferme, daughter of the sculptor, and is one of the most interesting objects in the hall.

In the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of about 2,000, there is a spacious stage, and the acoustic properties are almost perfect. The boxes alongside the stage are to be magnificently furnished by the John Marshall chapter of Kentucky and the Timothy Bigelow chapter of Massachusetts. Not only is this hall of value as the setting of the Continental congresses, but it has been utilized for scientific gatherings and for lectures.

One of the unique parts of the bail is the New Jersey room. The woodwork alone cost \$1,325 and is made from the sunken British ship Augusta. which went down off the Jersey coast during the dark days of the Revolution. Other rooms on the second floor, in addition to those already mentioned, have been decorated and furnished by the following states: Alabama, Texas,

New York, Michigan and California. On the third floor are the spacious banquet hall and various small rooms adapted for prandial purposes. One of these was furnished by Virginia. Throughout the structure are to be seen handsome and costly gifts from chapters and individuals.

For the completion of this magnificent hall of heroes much credit goes to Mrs. Donald McLean, the society's sixth president general, who may be said to have crystallized and centralized the plans which have made the memorial hall possible of erection in so short a time.

### A KUUWANIAN LEGEND

The Tragedy From Which Sprang Manolli's Well.

A WEIRD TALE OF OLDEN DAYS

Neither Fate Nor Flood Nor Hurricane Could Keep the Faithful Anniker From the Man She Loved and From Her Horrible Doom.

Tradition is not history, but it serves to fill in the gaps left by the chroniclers of olden time and throws a light -sometimes a jurid one-upon the manners and customs of bygone ages A dark deed cruel enough to be remembered even in a cruel age is repeated from father to son, each generation adding its touch of superstitious marvel to the story till it grows into the fairy tale of today, mythical, yet not without a kernel of truth.

Among the picturesque peasantry of Roumania lingers many a weird tale of olden days. One such legend is related concerning an ancient monastery, the remains of which are still to be seen on a wooded hillside. Beneath the weird walls lie nine great lumps of granite, and among these rocks rises a spring of clear water, called by the peasants "Manolli's well" and believed by them to have a strange and wonderful origin.

Once upon a time, we are told, a Roumanian noble named Negen was a captive in the hands of Selim, the sultan of Turkey. During his exile Ne gen employed his time in studying architecture, and, possessing considerable talent, he undertook to superintend the building of a celebrated mosque. Charmed by the beauty of the building, the sultan granted Prince Negen his liberty and permission to carry back to his native land certain costly materials similar to those used in beautifying the mosque

Accompanied by nine skilled masons. to immortalize his name by building there a religious house such as had never before been seen.

The site chosen, the builders set to work under his orders, but their labor raphy that now makes possible the was in vain, for every night evil spir- taking of animated photos as easily its pulled down what had been erected during the day.

One night Manolli, the chief of the builders, had a strange dream. A mysterious voice warned him that the building they had undertaken would never be reared unless they built into the walls the living form of the first woman who appeared at break of day On awaking from sleep Manolli told his comrades of this vision, and together they made a solenm vow to sacrifice thus the first woman, maid or matron, who appeared the next morn

With the first streak of dawn Ma nolli mounted the scaffolding and scanned the surrounding hills with pullid. City chapter. General Clinton, and anxious face. Alas, who is it he sees in the distance? His own fair young as the ordinary snapshots. With the wife, bringing food and wine for her camera for this work is a cinephote

his knees and besought heaven to and practical that it may be used by send a flood to prevent her from com- the amateur as well as the profesing, and at once the rain poured down. and the river rose so that a waste of water covered the valley. But the tive photos which are treated for the young wife waded through the water. production of positives just like ordiand Manolli, in despair, beheld her nary photographs, plates or films.

still approaching. Again he prayed, and a fierce hurricane swept over the mountains, level only to give every one an opportunity ing trees and burling rocks in the of obtaining pictures in sufficient way. Yet on she came. Anniker had quantify to show life. It marks great a brave spirit, and neither flood nor progress, for until now cinematogtempest would keep her from the man raphy has been the field of professhe loved.

Joyfully the masons received her. but Manolli's face was pale and stricken with anguish.

in the newly built wall and told her to stand there for a joke, while they pretended to build her in. At first she jest, but her smiles vanished as quickly the wall rose from ankle to knee and from knee to waist. Poor Anniker's entreaties and cries did not move the hearts of the stern builders, and to her a strychnine capsule. soon her voice was heard no more.

The prophetic vision proved true. The building suffered no more from invisible foes and when complete satisfied the pride of Negen's heart. Manolli alone took no pleasure in the edi fice which had cost him so dear.

It was finished, and the masons prepared to return to their own country. Negen, however, determined that they should never return. The design which they had worked out so admirably was the creature of his brain, the darling of his heart; it should never be reproduced. So he invited them all to the roof for the last time. Then, treacherously removing the ladders, he left them there to die.

The masons devised various means for reaching the earth, but they were all killed in the attempt to escape and were changed by fairles into the great blocks of stone which remain to this day in proof of the tragic event.

Manolii alone made no effort to save himself and joined in none of the contrivances prepared by his comrades. He heard only Anniker's voice calling to him-"Mano'li, Manolli!" Follow ing the mystic voice, he sprang from the parapet, falling lifeless upon the earth, and the tears welling up from his broken heart became a fountain. ever clear, cool and fresh, and to this day it is know as Manolli's well.-London Family Herald.

other. - Sir Philip Sidney.

#### TWO ROYAL CHAPS.

Alfonso's Boys Much In the Public Eye Owing to King's Condition.

Two of the most talked of and interesting royal children of Europe just Rest now are the two sons of Alfonso, and as the king is in very poor health, the reports having it that he has consumption, one of the boys, the beir to the throne, is much in the public eye in Spain. The youngster who, if he lives, will some day rule the dons is the Prince of the Asturias Incidentally this small child's name is I'ius Chris-



KING ALFONSO'S TWO SONS. [Heir to throne is standing.]

tian Edward Francis William Charles Henry Eugene Ferdinand Anthony Venancio

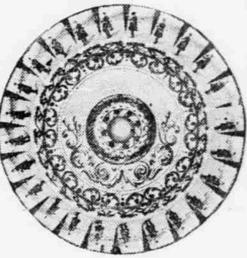
The prince is a manly looking little chap not quite three years of age and is a soldier in the First infantry regiment and a chevalier of the Order of

the Golden Fleece. King Alfonso's second son is also an interesting little fellow and is said to be the handsomest boy of his age in Europe He is Prince Jaime and, like his "big" brother, is intensely fond of playing at soldier.

#### NEW IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Negen returned to Roumania, resolved Moving Pictures May Now Be Taken by the Amateurs.

Photographers, both amateurs and professionals, are keenly interested in an entirely new invention in photog-



apparatus that, although consisting of Then Manolli threw himself upon a mechanism of precision, is so simple sional

> The new apparatus produces nega-The cinephotography is not intended to produce long moving pictures, but sionals only.

#### THE MANZ CASE.

They led the young wife to a niche Ohio Girl Charged With Murder Takes the Third Degree Calmly.

A sixteen-year-old girl is the principal figure in one of the most remarklaughed merrily and entered into the able murder cases the Ohio authorities have had to deal with in many years. She is Catherine Manz of Massillon, who is charged with the murder of her sister Elizabeth by administering

> This slender, blue eyed miss, scarcely more than a child in appearance,



ELIZABETH (SITTING) AND CATHERINE MANZ | Water Works. Office in Postoffice building. faces her accusers with a calm and indifference strangely out of place with C.W. DEWEY, Auctioneer the charge that is laid against her. Every base occupation makes one She admits giving a strychnine capsharp in its practice and dull in every sule to her sister, but claims she was told to do so by a man and thought

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