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MASONS TO HAVE PATRIOTIC SERVICE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Masonic Lodge will put on a patriotic program here Friday night. Feb. 26, honoring George Wash. ington, the Mason, first president of this great republic, and frequently referred to us the father of his Band, and they were successful to my reasons for asking for your sup- nothing to the growth and develop- and boys Sunday afternoon meet- meet with Mesdames S. P. Collins country. A special program appropriate for the occasion will be

The Eastern Star Chapter will assist in the program, and will set the supper which will be served late in the evening. All Masons with their families and members of the The band boys appreciate the inter-Eastern Star, are expected to be present. An interesting and impressive program is contemplated.

Later: We are informed the Band will be on hand to furish music for Cross Plains."

a splendid advertisement for our city county. Alist of those contributing and the amount of each will be published in next issue. Get on the list,

est and co-operation of the citizenship-and they will express their To the Voters of Callaban County. appreciation in many ways. "Boost It announcing for reelection to welfare of the community at heart, miss next Sunday you will regret it. the band that the Band may Boost office of Commissioner of Precinct When you want a donation or con-

Mr. Mont Jones renewed his

Doctor Says-

"Your care for your health prompts

you to seek the skilled advice and

expert medical attention of a rep-

utable physician. You can afford

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The doctor prescribes. We follow

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patient must depend upon our

skill and knowledge if proper re-

Quality Plus Accuracy

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word of honor, the assurance that these two

important elements are included in every

prescription we fill. In addition nothing but

the purest drugs are used. If you value

these things and wish the added service of

promptness, bring your prescriptions to us.

sults are to be obtained.

Tonight (Thursday) the Chamber friends. Some splendid talks will Faulkner No. 2. be made--in short snappy style, which will be interesting and enter taining. The band will render some special numbers. Those who come out will discover that the awake, and taking on new life.

Announcement

To the Voters of Callahan County. In this issue of the Review you this week, will see my announcement for the solicit your careful consideration of Bryson No. 1 east of town. me when you come to cast your vote. and shall be deeply grateful if you well 5 miles south of Potnam, may cast it in my favor. I have making 25 barrels at 450 feet. been a resident of Callahan county F. W. Stone & Co. Chess Barr for 20 years, and my husband the No1, is reported shut down at late John H. Fraser, well known to 2830 awaiting orders. most of you spent the greater part of his life in the county.

With practical business ability I am thoroughly competent to perform the duties of the office, and should Rev. Brabham and hand director, I be so fortunate as to be elected to

> Very Respectfully. Mrs. John Fraser.

Announcement

record as commissioner of this pre- cause in the community, write your cinct, and should you feel that I de- mail order house and see what he vote and influence. Many friends you and in the community. Trade have urged me to announce for re- with him. election, and I tully appreciate their interest and assurance of support. If reelected, I promise you that I will serve you to the best of my pirant for this office and will be satistied with the results.

Yours very Respectfully G. H. Clifton

Happenings 21 Years Ago

(From Cross Plains Herald)

Senator Bailey choked Senator Beveridge of Indiana in the Senate Ghamber after adjournment, for an unjust criticism.

Drew Hill says he is tired batching and started to Comanche after his wife Thursday.

most popular young man around present when the end came. All Cross Plains for he can be seen most the children reside at home except any time buggy riding with two or two married daughters. Mrs. Dora three of our popular belles.

Dressy were caught in town by the daughters and two sons. rain Sunday night and had to remain

James Newton, R. D. Pentecost loyeable christian mother. and Cal Whetley of Cross Gut were

in the hub Monday.

market Monday.

Have you read the ads.

U.O. Moore's Acker No. 4, in of Commerce will have their annual Cross Plains-Pionesor field came b nouet. The Parent - Teachers in last wook with an initial flow Association will prepare and apread of QCO hurrels. It is making funch or supper. Plates will be about 700 now. This well will 50c each. Each member of the Chamber of Commerce is niged to stimulate netivity in this field. be there and bring one or more Moore is also apadding in his

Schaffner Bros. are drilling at 300 feet on their James No. 2, also cast of town.

Gillman and associates have Chamber of Commerce is wide shipped Star machine to start developing their interest in Cross Cur section.

> Canyon Oll & Gas Co are drilling at 1100 feet on their McDon ough No. 6, and expect to drill in

Pennant Oil & Gas Co is also office of County Clerk. I sincerely driffing at 700 feet on their West

Joe H. Shackelford has new

HURTING OUR TOWNS

By observation at the postoffice, MacQuaide took pencil and paper fill it, shall spare no effort to serve we find that thousands of dollars Monday afternoon and solicited you well in that capacity. The are spent with mail order houses funds here for the purpose of pur necessity of supporting myself and each month. The mail order conchasing uniforms for the Municipal the desire to maintain my home, are cern pays no taxes and contribute band off in grand style and will be view personally every voter in the spent with the home merchants, our Brabham at the Baptist church Feb. day Feb. 27th. thrifty. The so-called "bargains" and gather momentum. is the lure that awaits the unwary customer who patronizes the mail Methodist church next Sunday. order houses. We all have a moral at 2:30 p m. Those who missed the responsibility; we should patronize lirst address of these meetings our local merchants; they have the missed a real opportunity. If you No. 4. I desire to refer you to my tribution for some needy person or and see. B. G. Richbourg. missioner, I will appreciate your home merchant has an interest in here.

Mrs. Maggie Eddington

Mrs. Maggie Eddington age 79. ability for the best interest of all died at Burkett Thursday 14th, and concerned. I trust that I shall have was buried at Cross Cut on Friday your liberal considerations as an as- 15th. She leaves seven children, six sons and one daughter, who were all present to attend the funeral. Many people were present at the funeral to bear testimony to her beautiful life of service and consecration, and to pay tribute to the departed mother.

Mrs. Dick Pentecost

Mrs. Dick Pentecost, age 64, died at her home in Cross Cut at 6:30 Wednesday Morning, and was buried in the local cemetery Thursday.

Deceased leaves husband and Martin Neeb seems to be the nine children, all of whom were Crosby of Arisons and Mrs. Annie A number of young people of Myers of Abilene. There are seven

> Mrs. Pentecost was member of the Methodist church and was a

Some of those from the Cross Lon Haley had melons on our Cut section who were trading here the past few days, are: Bob West-Misses Edith Gilbert and Carrie erman, Jess Arledge, Brooks Dozier, Parks went to the Picnic at Burkett, E. L. DeBusk, the Wooldrige brothers, and many others whose names we falled to learn.

you were going to refinish that wern chair or table? Has the dull appearance of the living-room floor or the stairs been worrying you? You probably are saying, "Yes," and here is your answer—Refinish it with

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Fill in this coupon with your our store with 15 cents and you will receive a 30c cen of Floorise and a 15 cent Varnish Brush. This introductory offer is limited. Sign your name and bring the coupon to our store

JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S

Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store

The opening speech of men own would be more prosperous and 10th, continues to grow in interest

Be sure to hear Rev. Collins at

Actually something doing, come

Messers Si Burns, Perry Boyles, serve the office and that I am cap- will give you. They care nothing J. R. Adams and others of Bur- Moore left this week for a trip to able of making you a good Com- for you-its your dollar. Your kett were among the week's visitors West Texas. Mrs. J. M. Moore of

Phil Anderson, Mr. Snearly, Geo. More and Mr. Yarbrough in car. Cunningham, A. B. Armstrong, Chas. Hemphili and Rev. Brabham.

The Twentieth Century Club will the extent that the uniforms are port in my efforts to secure this ment our town and community. If ings that was made in a strong con and Ben Garner as hostess at the assured. The uniforms will set our office. It is my intention to inter the enormous amount of money was structive and tender way by Rev. the home of the former on Wednes-

Roll Call-Current Events. How to Study Literature. Mrs. S. P. Collins

A Good citizen. Mrs. Geo. Scott Historical Fact Little Known. Mrs. H. A. Pace

Historical Places I Would Evjoy Visiting, Mrs. Bob Lindley.

Brief Sketch of Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. Tom Bryant

G. T. Yarbrough and W. E. Merkel and Miss Ruby Varbrough of A. C. C. Abilene, who had been Messers Foster Bond, Tom and visiting here, returned with Mr.

S. S. Hollis of Sabanno was a motored to Cisco Sunday afternoon, recent business visitor here,

Have You Planned Your Future?

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DRUGS and PRESCRIPTIONS The City Drug Store

GOMMON GOL

ING TO DETERMINE MEANS OF OVERCOMING IT.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.-If the people of the United States are not interested in the sion finally was printed by private subsubject of "colds" they are mentally disregardful of allments from which one-third of them, according to Washington statistics, continually are suffer-

The public health service is making a survey of what is called the "health habits" of 20,000 persons living in various parts of the United States. The army and navy authorities and the authorities of the various universities throughout the country are are working with the officials of the public health service in an effort to flad out why people contract diseases when they inight avoid them and why "colds" are so frequent. Of course the whole thing leads up to an attempt to 'overcome colds."

The beltef is in Washington that the attempt to find out all about "colds," their constant recurrence and the home as the center of interest, the reason therefor, is based on a sort of a resentment which has bethe knockout blow.

Not long ago a Washington man insubject, nating this:

"Why is it that you doctors who phold, typhus and have given tuberto cure a common cold?"

Doctors Diame the People. tinent or perhaps impertinent question be expressed in the house itself, its WHE this:

"We can cure colds, or at least we might, by dawn and by twilight."

Dr. J. G. Townsend of the public section. He has charge of the work of there is often not even a pretense of investigation. According to the Wash- practical training." ington Post, Doctor Townsend is unable to make us yet a comprehensive survey of the results, but he points portant ways to improve small homes have colds continually." The survey of informally in the setting up of apfurther shows that the number of proximately 1,000 Better Homes excolds mounted continually during Oc- hibits in 1923, tober and November and had a slight drop in December.

Doctor Townsend attributes the upsubject themselves to unfavorable cil- household tasks. matte conditions. Naturally the laythings and possibly it is unwise to venture any kind of an opinion, but service in France in the A. E. F. in the year 1918, a part of the time at the plenty of fresh air without a draft, front and a part of the time at the roor, proved to the antisfaction of the weller that the men who were serving in the open, or virtually in the open, no matter how much exposed they were to the elements, were not as much afflicted with colds and influenza as considerable numbers in barracks or in else. billteta.

Cold Air Thought Curative. The open air treatment for throat and lung troubles was not thought of at all until about fifty years ago when of it. Doctor Trudesu undertook the treatment of tubercular patients in the bracing outdoor climate of the Adirondacks. It was not long thereafter that the medical profession recognized that pure nir, even if it was cold, was better than warm impure air.

Within the past fifty years putients suffering from lung and throat troubles have not been molly-coddled as they were in other days. They have been kept warm, of course, but the cold sir which once was thought deadly to them is now thought to be curative in its properties.

As the matter is set forth in the article from the paper above quoted, It is said that the public health servtee airendy has established communica- bench. tion with 12,000 individuals and with 1,000 families, and is receiving reports every two weeks. The individuals chosen principally from colleges, It being said that officials of the servfee feel that it will be engier to make lurly situated," and in addition, that the college students are in a position to give intelligent reports upon their

Move for Better Living.

One of the minor grievances of Theodoce Roosevett against his successor in the White House, William Howard Taff, was that the rural life comrubmion brought into existence by the entonel was allowed by his successor to pass away. Its report never was

printed by the government. It is a long while ago now, but there are some persons who will remember

that Roserett's desire was to in-Crease the comforts of country living in the United States, to find means to make more contented the people who were living at a distance from the populous centers, and to do other things in behalf of the ruralite.

There was some resentment at the time the appointment of the commis-PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE TRY- glon was suggested, but it died away, and when a few of the findings had been given place in the public prints there was general applause of the ef-

The report of the rural life commisscription, but it never received the circulation that would have been given it if the government had put it out as a public slocument.

Now there has been incorporated a noncommercial organization with Herbert Hoover as president for the purpose of securing better homes for all the people of the United States who need them. This effort is not to be confined to the rural communities where, as a matter of fact, many if showing an interest in the subject and not most of the homes are better than these to be found in the cities.

Setter Homes Week Announced. Dr. James Ford, now on leave of absence from Harvard university, is the executive director of the organization, His aim is "to help the man of small income to learn how to live in more comfort, more health, and with more certainty that his children will regard

The week of May 11-18 has been designated as a Better Homes Week come articulate among the people of Communities are being organized on a the world in recent years because nationwide scale to prepare exhibits while medical science seems to have of homes properly planned, built and been able to overcome virtually every furnished. It is said that no commerother form of human addingst or to clai features of any kind will attend prevent it, the "common cold" will the exhibits and that all efforts will hangs on progresses and seculingly do be confined to services for the indifice the attempt of science to give it vidual home owners in the communities at large.

To the guide book of the Better terested in this subject of colds ap. Homes plan Herbert Hoover has writproached his family physician on the ten a foreword. He says among other things:

"There is danger that the shortage can take a man's insides out, repair of homos which was occasioned by the them and put them back, who have great war and the increasing drift to evercome smallpox, yellow fever, ty- the cities may deprive an increasingly large portion of our population of the culosis a hard run for its continued inestimable values which lie in the existence, and who have done things true homes. Through organizations, almost miraculous, never have been however, it is possible to increase the able and seemingly never will be able amount of available housing. It is possible and desirable also to maintain and develop high standards, not only The reply of the physician who thus of sufety, convenience and comfort, but was attacked with the personal, per- also of privacy and beauty which may equipment and its surroundings."

"One definite objective," Doctor can help them, but we can't prevent Ford said in outlining the purposes of people from taking cold because they the movement, "will be the inclusion sequ't take the common precautions in high school curricula of required against this pestilence, for that is courses in home-making and the care what it is that statketh by day and by of a home. The one sure product of every achool is an army of men and women who will head homes, yet for health service is chief of its "Hu" this most important function in life

Bite of Valuable Advice,

A host of simple but collectively im-"that about thirty-five per cent are being recommended by the group of the persons enrolled in the study behind the new organization that stil-

Here are some of the prosaic bits of lan. advice:

Put the kitchen sink under a winper frend in October and November to dow so that the homemaker may enfootball, saying that many persons go loy the fresh air and the beauty of you've got on, dear?"

Pul rollers on the kitchen table and | too shabby for her to wear." man does not know much about these save about fifteen miles of walking a month for the housewife.

Place your bed in relation to the bedroom windows so that you can have | a big watch fo'?

Dedicate the sunny south bedroom to your children instead of to occa-

sional guesta. Build your house so that the living room and dining room constitute one big room. Then your daughter can have dances, parties and other social were the men who were housed in events at home instead of somewhere

Give the housewife the share of the Hving expense money which should come under her jurisdiction, and let her be responsible for the budgeting

Boy Scout Movement

In a decade the boy scout movement has become known, and its value in training the character of the boy recogolzed throughout the length and breadth of the land . . . Already the boy scouts have a recognized and valuable place in every community;-New Haven (Conn.) Register.

Woman County Judge

One of the few women holding of fice as county judge is Mrs. Bessie Bellinger of Pensacola, Fla., who succeeded her husband when the latter died after a service of 18 years on the

Woman Has Big Job

One of the most important unmiipal positions filled by a woman in the United States is that of Miss Nell comparisons "between persons simi- J. Roche, who holds the office of comptroller of the city of Nashville.

> Wanted to Beat Her to It "Why do you drink so much water,

Edwin?" asked a mother of her fiverear-old son "So you won't have so much to wash. me with," replied the youngster,

Why?

Podka sit like this?

Why in the first street car along Jammedjustlikethis, While in the next one passing by



WILLING SACRIFICE

wish I had some money to give you for the poor children."

Her mother, wishing to teach her the lesson of self-maxilice, said: "Very well, dear; if, you would like to go INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPwell, dear; if you would like to go without sugar for a week I'll give you the money instead, and then you will ic.—The Long Struggle With Idelatry.

The little one considered solemnly for a moment and then said: "Must It be super, mamma?"

"Why, no, darling, not necessarily. What would you like to do without?" "Soap, mamma," was Elsle's answer, -Boston Transcript.

Wasting Money.

Jim, here I goes an buys a steamship under an' he drawns.

Jim Peters-Ain't it terrible! HI Snodgrass - Yep, money just thrown right out o' the window.

No Way Out for Him. Doctor-That's a bud razor cut in taken tolerance became their undoing. your head, Rastus. Why don't you profit by this lesson and keep out of bad company?

aln't got no money to get er divorce - with and quick disaster comes in the Life

THE CRYING NEED



The Speaker-Our population has decreased! The crying need of this

Voice in itear-More babies, old top1

Heard on the Highway. The burdens will be lighter
And all the work well done.
If you make the country brighter
By following the Sun.

Almost Too Hard.

"So your daughter's married, I bear. expect you found it very hard to art with her."

"Hard! I should think so. Between you and me, my boy, I began to think it was impossible!"-Alawick Guard-

It's Come to This. "What a perfectly adorable hat

"Isn't it sweet? Cook's just given me it for a birthday present, as it's

Big Time.

Mr. Jackson-What you all tote sech

Mr. Johnson-Cause I'se an important man an' my time is valuable.

Har Only Hope.

"Miss Oldon clings to the idea that marriages are made in heaven." "Well, it must be comforting to her, She hasn't much chance down here."

STILL FAT



"Has your sister's horseback riding reduced her weight?" "Can't say it has. She's fallen of

a good deal, but is still fat." According to History.

"When Cassar erossed the Rubleon, It looks to me," writes Dennelt. "As though he kinds double-proceed That boosh, the Roman senate." Kid Working Ahead Too Fast

Visitor-Have you started to teach the little one to talk? Father-Yes, we've started to teach hlm to be stient.

Composer-Ah, how pathetic. How those old songs do liaunt me! Gert-Why shouldn't they? You've 8:10). dug up some old ones.

Passenger-Your trains always used to he late. Today I arrived ten minutes before departure time and find my train gone,

Station Master-Ah! Since our new manager took charge we are trying to make up for lost time.

Of Course.

Client-I want to find out if I have grounds for divorce. Attorney-Are you married? Client-Of course I am. Attorney-You have.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Lesson for February 24 THE PERIOD OF THE JUDGES

wish I had some money to give you Hea 14:4.

GOLDEN TEXT-1 will heal their for the poor children." LESSON TEXT-Judg. 2:5-19; 7:1-28.

I. A Synopsis of the Book of Judges. This book covers the period from the conquest of Canaan and the death of Joshua to the Judgeship of Samuel. The teacher should master the content of the book in order to teach tide lesson, especially chapters 2-16.

1. The Sin of the People (Judg. 2:6-18). While Joshua and the elders of Hi Snodgrass (wrought up)-Yep, his generation fived, the people in some measure remained faithful to ticket for my son You to South Amer- God, in obedience to His Word, but icn, he goes aboard, the ship goes the very next generation went into apostasy. Their degradation may be accounted for an follows:

(1) Failure to drive out the Cannanites from their midst. They had gained the victory over them, but falled to exterminate them. Their mis-

(2) Their amalgamation with the Cansunites. They intermarried with the heathen. Tolerance of the enemy Bastus-Ah would doctab, but ab is closely followed by union therewake of such union.

> (8) Idelatry. Intermarriage with the heathen was soon followed by the worship of the heathen's gods. God's people lose power over the world as soon as they make alliance with it.

2 God's Judgment for Their Sins (Judg. 2:14, 15). He delivered them into the hands of "the spoiler that spouled them."

3. The Repentance of the People (Judg. 3:0). Under the yoke of their enemies they learned their folly and eried unto the Lord for dulyerance.

4. God's Deliverance at the Hand of the Judges (Judg. 2:16-10). God beard their eries and by reising up military chieftairs as Judges hapsaved them out of the hands of their enemies. repetition of ein, oppression by the enemy, repentance on the part of the people and God's deliverance, constitute the story of the book of Judges. II. The Victory of Gideon's Band

(Judg. 7:1-28). Gideon was the most outstanding of the Judges. He came from an ob score and uninfluential family (6:15). Before going forward he wishes to be doubly sure (6:26-40). When once he was convinced of dury, he was courageous and enthusinstic. This is churacteriatic of all truly great men.

1. The Opposing Army (v. 1). Gideen and his army rose early on that eventful day and they came by the apring of Harod. Over against them was the host of the Midianites in battle array.

2 The Sifting of Gideon's Army responded, ready for the stroggle. This seemed a small army to go against the Midlanite army, 135,000 strong, but God said this was too many, lest they be led to beasting and self-confidence. The real danger was not in their small sirmy but in their pride. All that were afraid were allowed to go back, leaving only 10,000. Still this was too many. When God was through sifting.

uly 300 remained. 3. God Gives Encouragement to Hideon. He bade Gideon go down to the Midinnite camp, where he would hear something that would cheer the heart and strengthen his hand. When he came near be heard a man telling a dream, which was that of a barley cake tumbling into the camp and smiting it. He also heard the interpretation given to the dream which made

Gideon to be that cake. 4. God Gives Victory to Gideon (vv. 16-23). His attack was unique. The whole matter was of fulth (Heb. II:32), 'fideon with his 300 men formed into firee companies, each man being provided with a trumpet and a tump concealed within a pitcher. Thus armed they surrounded the camp of the Midianites. They were all imstructed to keep their eyes upon their leader and imitate him. At the proper moment they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers, giving opportunity for the lamps to shine out. This awful crash of broken pitchers, following the sound of trumpets, accompanied by the shout, "The sword of the Lord and of dideon," threw the Midlanites into a punic, causing them to fight among themselves. One hundred and twenty thousand were thus slavn, leaving but 15,000 of that mighty army (Judg.

The lest.

When I see a man who does not hink pretty well of himself I siways suspect him of being in the righttobert Louis Stevenson.

Despondency. "Despondency is the dayli's trimuph on the human mind. God is not the author of hopelessness. - The Advo-

Faclings. Those who would make us feel must eel themselves,-Churchilt



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Advice for Women Women should cultivate their minds

when it leaves them. To insure glistening-white table inens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your

Poor Jones

aundry. It never disappoints. At all

"What's the matter with Jones?" "His wife is spending the raise he ildn't get."-Boston Transcript.

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vide for a racing course across the

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feet and the cost of the pool was

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taking five bottles the troubled ceased and never troubled any more. I can with all hosesty highly recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to any woman at that time."—Mrs. M. A. Heath, 4239 Metropolitan Street.

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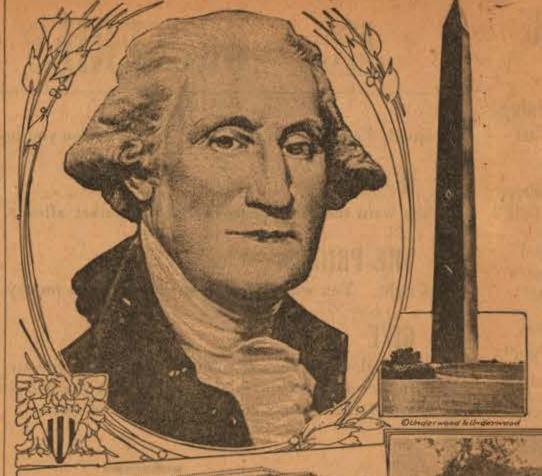
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GEORGE WASHING



ventions, public corebrations and coremonies, lectures and concerts About the main auditorium will be grouped a number of small halls designed for the use of smaller meetings of patriotic. scientific and educational groups. At each side of the nudiground floor will be rooms set aside for the preservachives and other relics of the na

sible the gather-

ing and housing of great confer-

ences, both metional and intermicronal. It is pinnneil that here

will be held inaugural receptions,

national and international con-

gles for liberty. In the second floor there is to be a great banquet half. this floor nise will be rooms for permanent na

tion's great strug-

New Capital Building to Symbolize 1776 to 1917

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

mortal in the nutional is known. upital. All good Ameriing the memorial busithe memorial in question November 44, 1921; is needed and is worthy

what it is today, with the premise of exchanges. the future. For it was Washington who set Maj, Pierre Charles L'Enfant at work laying out the capital under a university or college. Nor is it to retary, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, of inthe present that no letter job of the Washington. It may be said to be, as in line, kind was ever done. Daniel H. Burn- an aftermath of the World war, a me-F. McKim and Frederick Law Olm- American people not only to the com- the terms of the will of James Smithsted-and who can name four higher mander in chief of the American ar son, an Englishman, who in 1826 bethe plans of Washington and L'Enfant United States of America. and decided that they could not be

and purpose.

shrine.

Fourth, there is the George Washfrom the District of Columbia.

ange complete and its foundations laid. L'Enfant.

completion.

EORGE WASHINGTON "lost after his death through unfortuis to have another me nate investment" seems to be all that

This George Washington Memorial

of the "Father of His Country."

The list of memorials is impressive.
First, there is the city of Washington, which firstingly bears his name. For it was during his first term as our first president that congress selected the site of the nation's capital. And it was due to Washington more than to any other man that the capital is what it is today, with the premise of the capital is what it is today, with the premise of the capital is whist it is today, with the premise of the capital is what it is today, with the premise of the capital is what it is today, with the premise of the capital is when it is to have been a gathering place for Americans, where a manufacture in fruitful exchanges.

Washington proposed, and gave a bequitare of the United States.

The erection of this building has properly the active co-operation of three presidents. The presidents—William Howard Taft. Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Hard today, we lay the corner gione. Very properly they have conceived Washington more than too.

American minds equit meet in fruitful exchanges.

ture and beauty?-once sat together on who have fought in the service of the States to found, at Washington, under

Second, there is the Washington 350 feet and occupies the block on among men." The institution is legally ponumen. It is worthy of its name the Mall facing R street, between an establishment, having as its mem-Stath and Seventh streets, N. W. This bers the President of the United Third, there is Mount Vernon, with advantageous site, between the Capitol States, the vice president, the chief its sacred tomb so close to Washing- and Washington monument, was do- justice and the President's cubinet. It ton as to be of it. Mount Vernon is nated ten years ago by congress. On is governed by a board of regents conboth a national and international this ground was the old Penasylvania sisting of the vice president, the chief assumitanted.

ington National Masonic memorial, the The plans call for a beautiful and house of representatives and six citicorner stone of which was laid last fall, impressive building, with simple and lasts of the United States appointed It is said that this will be the grandest dignified lines in the Grecian style and by Joint resolution of congress. The memorial ever constructed in honor of with special consideration as to inte- secretary of the Smithsonian institua human being. It is being erected in rior arrangements for purposes of tion is its executive officer and the di-Alexandria, just over the Virginia line practical usefulness. These plans rector of its activities. Fifth, there is the National cathedral sion on Fine Aris from designs submit-, the Library of Congress, maintains a

ways be intimately associated with a permanelit endowment fund of at of the institute include these; him, for he specifically provided for least \$500,000 provided by the George | The United States National museum its construction in his directions to Washington Memorial association, is the depository of the national collec-The board of regents of the Smith- tions. And, sixth, there is the George sonian institution will be the trustees Washington Memorial building, of of this fund and will control the ad- tains many art collections. which the foundations are nearing ministration of the building. Every state in the Union is sharing in the is the agency of the United States gov-George Washington, in his will, es- establishment of this memorial, the mblished a fund amounting to about quote of contribution being appor-literary and governmental publications \$25,000 a considerable sum in his flowed according to the number of its with foreign governments, institutions fay-for the establishment of a na- men in service during the World war.

tonal university at Washington. What The central feature of the building. The Astrophysical observatory inves-secume of that fund is a countery in will be an auditorium with a senting tigates solar cadiation and other solar the present day; that the money was canacity of 7,000. This will make pose phenomena.

tional headquarters of patriotic organ inutions, societies of veterans, and the ans will approve. There building, as originally planned, was in-like. On the third floor spacious is no danger of overdo tended to carry out the long-neglected rooms will be set spart for the use of wish of Washington. Said President each of the states. The fourth floor ness, especially when Harding when taying the corner stone will be arranged for additional offices for the use of the various societies whose object in the promotion of the

tivities of the institute, under the effi-The building, as now planned, is not clear direction of the executive sechis direction. It is the judgment of he exclusively a memorial to George ternational fame, are many and are

hum, Augustus St. Gaudens. Charles morial in token of the gratifude of the ated by act of congress in 1846, under authorities on town-planning, architectures in the Revolution but to all men quedthed his fortune to the United the name of the "Smithsonian institu-It symbolizes 1917 as well as 1776, tion," an establishment for the "in-The building will be about 300 by crease and diffusion of knowledge depot and here President Garneld was Justice, three members of the United States senate, three members of the

were selected by the Federal Commis- The institution, in co-operation with on Mount St. Allian, with its majestic ted by many architects in competition, scientific fibrary which numbers 550,000 The cest of the building is put at volumes, consisting mainly of the It is in no sense a memorial to George about \$10,000,000. Under the terms transactions of fearned societies and Washington. Nevertheless, it will all of the grant by congress there must be selectific periodicals. Other activities

The National Gallery of Art con-

The International Exchange service ernment for the exchange of scientific. and investigators,

PEOPLE LIVE LIKE ANIMALS | were essigned to live the life of tene- | Modern Improvements? They were not nent dwellers.

Hundreds of Thousands of Human Beings Forced to Reside in New York Tenements.

subways is New York a compressed take boarders as well, though so doing city. The New York Evening World | means climinating almost everything recently made an investigation of hous connected with human decency. They out trained investigators to visit cer- ers, but only by having them can they tain localities was not followed. In meet the month's rent. stend, men and women of the staff | Hath rooms? Sanitary conveniences? | water, according to preliminary plans.

thousands in that city live not like human beings, but like burrowing anlmuis. Not only are targe familles Not only on the streets and in the berded into one or two rooms, but they ing. The familiar routine of sending don't want these boarders and room-

found. In some tenements, the land-Their reports show that hundreds of lords had made improvements—they had put in dim electric lights in the corridors, but in most cases the tenements were like they had been for years or even dirtler and feterlorated. -Detroit News.

> Heat From Springs. Hot springs and geysers of Iceland are to heat cities of the country, and wooden pipe lines will carry the hot

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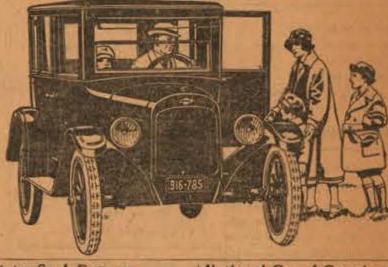
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States Seek Data on Amount of Game Killed

Minnesota and New York were ploaccurate conclusion as to the efficiency men, and in 1925 average 190,000. of the game departments of these

states in yours gone by. tion and also consider the amount of 20,000.-Army and Navy Journal. territory in each suitable for deer, you cannot help but realize that Colorado A man isn't necessarily a manufaccare of her game,

Law is for protection, not to inmorni duties,

National Guard Growing at Rate of 1,800 a Month

At the present time the National neer states in luaugurating systems to Guard has un aggregate strength of ascertain the amount of game killed 166,000 men, which is increasing at each year. Today a score or more of the rate of 1,800 a month. In the winthe state game departments are strive ter months the increase is slow, but ing to collect this important data. The last prior to the training season this compliation of such data gives a very increase is greatly augmented. By good idea of game conditions in the June 30, 1924, the bureau expects 181,different states. By reading the tabu- 000 men to be enrolled in the guard. lated results from the census of game and by June 30, 1925, it is expected the killed you can also arrive at a pretty National Guard will number 200,000

A study reveals the fact that the 1925 estimate of \$30,577,940, which is al-From a Denver dispatch we learn lowed by the budget bureau, is not sufthat it is estimated that 600 deer were ficient to provide for the training and hilled in Colorado last year. In the activities of these 190,000 men during same paper comes a report from New the fiscal year of 1925. Although only Jersey that 800 Virginia deer were un increase of \$700,500 for all National killed in that state the past senson. Guard activities allowed by the budget When you compare the areas of Colo- bureau over the 1924 appropriations, rudo and New Jersey, when you think the strength of the National Guard of the difference in density of popular will be increased over this period by

ninke.

How much better off would Adam fluence men's conception of their have been if he had kept that other

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

It's great to be an editor. And sit up late at night And scratch your wool And shoot the bull And write and write and write. Es For Sheriff

Deer Plains News

[Last week's news]

The rain which came Sunday night was much appreciated, some land had began to get dry, there will be sufficient moisture now for every body to tinish breaking. It these wearn days cominue for a few days some corn will be planted,

Miss Grebs Tucker visited at Moran the past week end.

Several of our community attended the play at Sabanno Friday night which was given to raise church

Lee Pierce of San Antonio is visitin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. William Keener and family. Mrs. Lee Keezer and Mrs. Vera Cardner of Wilbarger county, have been visiting Uncle Jim They are grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce.

Mr. Pierce bought him a new Pord to haul his company in.

don't know which will be must ex- et Store. pensive the latter I guess.

J. L. Irvin and F. W. Kersh of looking after stock and farm here, come in and let us show you. they also strended to business at Explain and Baird while here.

Correspondent.

We have added to our dry goods The Racket Store Department all the new patterns in gingham. Spiting and percales sun-The Rucket Store.

Political Announcements

The following announce themelves as candidates for the offices stated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election, to be held Saturday, July 26th, 1924.

For County Judge Victor B. Gilbert, reelection

For County Clerk Rob P. Cochran Grady G. Respess, reclection S E Settle Mrs. John Fraser

For Tax Assessor: Wm J. Evans, reelection

For Tax Collector: W C White, reelection

For Treasurer: Mrs. Roy Jackson, reelection

For County Attorney: B F Russel, reelection

G. H. Corn

C. E. Bray, reelection

For Commissioner Prect. 4 G H Clifton, re election

Public Weigher Precinct 6 J. W. Payne, redection

J. C. (Cambell) Morris

Rev. Richbourg lectured to men at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Attendance and interest was good,

The Misses Edna and Mary Bean of Waco, who have been visiting here for two weeks, have returned

Ross Wagner of of New Mexico. came in last Saturday for a visit with relatives and triends.

two tresh Holstein cows for tale. Jesus Will, Gladys Swap, Grace community were tradin here the first W. S. Varner, Cottonwood

We hear that Mr. Sanders folks our store, (there is reason) Star Group Captain; The Southern Sess, have the messles and a Ford 100- Brand Shoes are better. The Rack | Carl Hall; Our Work in Cuba,

Olio's have been down a few days. Store will double your Tire Mileage. Canal Zone. Clyde Tesgue; Leaders

Saturday only. You will be surprised Williams. at the values von

10 cans Sabbents or Giant Lyc proof lines etc. at the very lowest \$1.00, Saturday only. The Racket church will render the following

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Thursday 21st.

Loves Awakening All Star Cast

Friday 22nd

Elaine liammerstein, in "Breadway Gold"

> Saturday, 23rd Norma Talmage in "New Moon"

> > Monday, 25th.

"Oueen of Sin"

A Drama of modern life artistically Blended with the mussive spectacles of "Sodom and Gomorrah"

Tuesday 26th.

"Shadows of the Sea"

Wednesday 27th Herbert Rawlinson in "Jack O' Clubs"

Thursday 28th

Innocence All Star Cast Special

Program

Intermediate BY P U program for Sunday, Feb. 24.

Subject! Stilling Southern Seav Song, Pass Me North Gentle Savior; Wanted-Farm hand. Also have Scripture Reading and Praver; Sons Harris and others of the Dressy It-p Austin; Business and Records; of the week. Bible Drill; Roll Call-Each answer-Our Shoe department is complete ing with a memory verm; Group the most satisfactory department in No. 4. in charge; lotroduction, Christine Teague; Our Work In Panama, Cecil Atwood; The West Those reliners as Wilson Furniture Indian Word, Zilda Barr; Map of 10 Minute Talk; Song, Win Them One by One; Sone, Trying to live Look for our special 1Sc counter, like Jesus, Wlims Ramsey, Muri Saturday only. You will be surprised

W. M. S.

The WMS of the Methodist program Feb. 25th, 3 p.m.

The Illumined Christ in Mexico Hyme: Frayes: Business: Minutes Report of Officers: Report of Lam mittees: Special Topic, Superpluste Campaign, by Mrs. Morague: Hymn Missionary Topics. Three Minut falks; 'Protestant Missions and Mexico Today" Mrs. Gebren: 200 Accessance as Christ's Co-workers Mrs. Hester; Devotional Praver; Bible Lesson, Luke 14 25 33; Rost

Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor Society render the following program Sun- and Louisms Williams. day evening, Feb. 24th, at 6:55

Topic: One halt the world tacks the Gospel; Leader Seaborn Collins; Song, No. 105, More About Jesus; Scripture Reading, Matt. 9:35-38 Eldon Walker, What must be done by six Eudeavors, 1 M rlin Garrett 2 Ara Eager, 3 Bailey Barr, 4 Alta Walker, 5 Orby Berrington, 6 Virgle Eager; What it means to lack the Gospel, Rodeavors, 1 Hulen Barr, Evelvu Barr. Walker McLaip. Mable Derrington, Orba Booth; Annoucements; Munish Benediction.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long. Mrs.

photographer, is prospecting here this week. He is a Brother of J. Worth Joyce. Mr. and Mrs W. T. Wilson and

J. F. Joyce of Eavre. Ohla. a

note Bill Neen attended quarterly enterence at Dressy, Sunday. Lock for our special 15c counter

at the values you will tind here:

Those retine s at Wilson Furniture Store Will double your Tire Milesge come in and let us show you.

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The 5th grade is making a great run this 6th month. The following are exempted because of an average of "A" on three subjects for past month: Alta Barr, D.vid Belvew. In Mae Burr, Ruby Booth, Elith Ensor, Orbe Ho th, Marie Neeb, Hulan Barr, Dora Harrie, Lucile, Hicks, Mertin Davidson, Las Kurz, Luther P. riet. Iris Rawlings, Hav-Saurders, Merle Williams, C H of the Presbyterian church will Muchell, (Britey) Virginia Payne

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> Chirogractic Masseur. Garner Blog.

preserver.

10 cans Bab betts or Giant Lye \$1 00, Saturday only. The Racket

W. C Cavert of Independence, K usas, renewed his subscription to

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathis and Rev. and Mrs. Hichbourg, motor d to Coleman Tuesday afternoon.

B. H. Freeland and A. J. Young of Cottonwood were in town Mon-

I lot Boys all wool dress pants, some wonderful values here, a close wonderful values here, a close out out all sizes. The Rucket Store.

Senior B Y P U Program

Subject: Stewardship in Principles and Practice; Scripture reading. George Swan; The General Principles J. H. Causey renewed his sub of Stewardship, Melvin Carey; A. scription to the Review this week, principles of Society, Mrs. Autry: The Christian Priociple. Wilcon It is time to take your ment Richbourg: Recogniz; our Creator's out of the sait and hang it after Rights, Dr. Lindley: Stewards, No giving it a thorough conting of Less, Mrs. Scott; Stewards, No smoke Remember that Higgin More, Mrs. Richbourg; Decial does botham sells Figure the best out profit us, Novie McCord; The practice of Stewardship, Callie Cross; Violin Solo, Marie Williams; Special Music, Gyrice Lewis; Bible drill, T.

> Be on time with Bibles, and your part up, at 6 o'clock Sunday Group B.

> T. S. Walker and Jerry McLlone ald of Rowden were business visitors here the past week.

Mrs. D. C. Hargrove of Cottonwood was shopping here Menday.

Miss Bernice Taylor of Rixing Star, visited with Miss Garrie Gaines the last week end.

I lot Boys all wool pants, same all sizes. The Ricket Store

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Deer Plains News

Our boys and several others of of the school went over to Sabanno Firklay afternoon where the boys pieyed ball. They dld not bring the game back as Sabanno claimed it. Mrs. Burris Irvin took dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierce Thursday of last week; they visited relatives in Cross Plains in the afternoon, Mr. Lee and Miss | \$23 Ethel Pierce spent Sunday at Burris irvin's; Lee lett Monday for San Antonio to resume his work with the W. J. Brown of Cross Plains visited ton. Ostar Gage and Burris Irvin Sunday ufternoon. Messers Tom Bruce. J. Meador and Rich Holder were among those of our community who attended the lecture given by Rev. B. G. Richbourg, at the Pres byterian church in Cross Plain Sunday atteration. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grisbam' children have the whooping cough Rev T. L. Sanders attended to busi ness in Cross Plaint Saturday, Elbert Pierce and family were shopping in Cross Pinins Saturday. Miss Bersice Sanders is our of school this week with the measles; the is our mimary teacher, Miss Florence Meader is teaching her grades.

It Pays to Advertise.

John Henders in of Route 1; was buying farm implements here Mon-

planter and cultivator.

down town Monday and took in hand of Mme. Hartzell,

Good Year Tire Go. Mr. and Mrs. attend the funeral of mother Edding. his father, who is critically ill.

For Sale

Rev. Brabbara and L. A. morored to Cieco Thursday.

Musical Extravaganta

A Musical Extravaganta staged under the direction of Mme Ves-Homer Clark of Sabenno was to Dodge Hartzell which includhere Monday and bought a new ed 40 local talent, on Wednesday night, was enjoyed by many who braved the cold night air to see The Ladies of the Methodist it. Some splendid home talent Missionary Society served lunch was revealed under the trained

N. C. Mitchell, of the Farmers W. R. Eddington and family of National bank, was called to his Jones county were here last week to home, Indian Gap, to be with

Dr. Vaughn, Veterinary Surgeon, of Eastland, will be in Cross Plains each Third Monday, to treat all curable disease. Brice vour horses and mules and have them examined for bad teeth. Remember the dates, on Third Monday. Dr. Vaugha.

For Sale

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Garner Asserts There is Majority in Sight to Carry 44 Per Cent Rate.

Washington -- Republican House feaders have definitely agreed to in high places. make a stand for a maximum surtax rate of 35 per cent instead of the Mellon rate of 25 per cent reported by the Ways and Means Committee. At the same time they laid plans for a fight to the finish on the maximum surtax rate of 44 per cent, as well as the normal income rates, proposed by the Democrata

While the House was spending another day discussing the revenue bill. Representative Longworth, the party lnader, held a conference with about ten others directing the Republicans' campaign. Afterward it was announced that no attempt would be made to obtain a vote on the 25 per cent surtax maximum when a achedule.

Instead, the Republicans, in making a stand for a 25 per cent rate as a compromise, will endeavor to so shape the situation that a vote on such a proposal will come before on their recommendations that surtaxes range upward to 44 per cent.

The Republican leaders indicated that if routed on 35 per cent, they would gradually yield upward, perhaps to 37, then to 40 per cent, if necessary in an effort to command turned to him by Mr. Pall uncashed. a majority. Republicans and Demopossibility of a favorable vote in the house on the Mellon surtax rate. Some Republicans expressed confideuce that the 35 per cent maximum could be put through, although oth-

While declining to predict that Longworth declared that the rate agreed upon would be less than 44 Teapor lease, and "gave up nothing"

On the other hand, Democratic leaders are confident that, with the aid of Republicans unwilling to go along with the organization, they can write their income tax schedule into the bill. Representative Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat of the Ways and Means Committee, asserted there was a majority in sight for the rates carried in his substitute. Representative Garrett, the Democratic leader, made this prediction:

The tax bill as it is passed by the House will be the Democratic

BRITAIN WANTS TO RECOGNIZE MEXICO

MacDenald Says Stability of Obregon Regime Must Se Assured.

London-Premier MacDonald has decided that the British Government can extend recognition to Mexicoonly when the stability and permanency of the present Obregon regime are assured.

He is represented as anxious to follow the attitude of the United States regarding Mexico, but is not yet convinced that the insurrectionary movement against President Obregon is effectually suppressed or that the present regime enjoys the unanimous support of the people.

Also there are other conditions which he feels must be observed before Great Britain can resume normal relations with that country. Among these are the adjudication of commerce and mining claims of British subjects formerly resident in Mexico, indemnification against loss by British banks and individuals who hold a part of \$25,000,000 home. issue foated by the former Huerta railroads, millers, jobbers, bakers Government and the rights and privated retailers from the time the Government and the rights and priv-Heges of British nationals generally.

Picks Up Live Wire; Electrocuted Osage, Ok .- Attempting to remove a high voltage electric wire which had fallen in the street, endangering passersby, cost Mack Sanders, 4h. City Maranal, his life. Sanders picked up the wire and was electrocuted

Allege Boy Kicked to Death. Youngstown, Ohlo -- Joseph C. Kuns 20 years old surrendered himself here relative the murder of 6-year-old Paul Prologo in a city park. The boy was kicked to death.

Charged Death of Two Daughters. Johnson City, Tenn.-Charles Hawkins, 50, is in jail charged with murder and arson, following the finding of the mutilated and charred bodies of his 5-year-old daughter, Mancy Hawkins, and 12-year-old stepdaughtor. Ross Leedwell, in the ashes of

home three miles south of John son City. The arrest of Hawkins followed an inquest into the deaths of the two girls, at which circumstances attending the burning of the house were brought out in testimony.

INVESTIGATE SLUSH A PLAN WHEREBY FUND OF \$1,000,000

Represent Government as Oll Counsel

Washington.-Out of another day scandal there has emerged a definite determination by the new investigating committee to go to the bottom of a rumor that a \$1,000,000 oil siush

Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, was summoned for questioning regarding the ments. slush fund report, and committee members said Otto H. Kahn of Kahn, Loeb & Co. and Benjamin F. You- depends, of course, on how France kum, retired president of a western receives the proposals. railroad, would be called later.

Just what relation the fund supposed to have to the oil leasing by Poincare can readily surrender negotiations is not revealed. A ru- his present "bird-in-the-hand" namely, mor of such a mysterious fund has the Rubr and Rhineland securities, been current here for several weeks, for a new arrangement which would but the uses to which it was to have essure reimbursement from Germany. been put have been variously reported.

statements regarding the sale of the Ruhr and Rhineland. President Harding's Marion newspaper, the committee's action was possible avenue of investigation is tiated reports definitely disproved.

Mr. McLean also will be questioned further about his statement that he loaned Albert B. Fall \$100,-000, and his later testimony that the checks for that amount were re-

John C. Shaffer, publisher of the crats alike have agreed there is no Chicago Post and other newspapers, testified that Secretary Fall had told him in March, 1921, the very month he entered the Cabinet, that he was going to lease Teapot Dome to Harry Sinclair. At that time Teapot was not yet under Mr. Fall's jurisdiction.

Mr. Shaffer also told how he himthe Republicans could muster enough self had got a one-eighth interest in votes for the 35 per cent rate, Mr. the Ploneer Oil Company, a Standard subsidiary, in connection with the in return. He had an old claim pending, he said, and Secretary Pall promised, merely for the asking, that he would be taken care of.

> The nomination of Silas H. Strawn of Chicago as a special Government counsel in the oil land lease cases, has been withdrawn from the Sen- loans. It is thought that a large ate by President Coolidge.

The nomination of Atlee Pomerone as the other member of the States. Government counsel was not with-

PROFITEERING IN BREAD CHARGED IN REPORT

La Follette Told The People They Are Paying \$1,000,000 Too Much Dally

Washington. - Recommendation that the Senate adopt a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to report the profits of all baking and milling companies as disdirector of the People's Legislative and supplies. Service, to Senator Lafellette of Wisconsin, chairman of the organ-

The report, said to have been outlined in a letter from Mr. Manly to Senator Lafollette, charged that States. as a result of outrageous profiteering the American people are now paying more than \$1,000,000 a day too much for their bread. The report also recommended a "thorough and searching investigation by the Senate committee of the tribute levied by wheat speculators, grain elevators wheat leaves the farm until it reaches the dinner table in the form of brend."

Denial that bakers are profiteering in bread or that a bread trust is impending was made in a statement issued by Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the American Institute of Baking, who termed such charges contained in a report of Basil Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service, to Senator Lafollette, without foundation

The average net profit of the 33,008 bakers in America for the last five years, he said, has been less than one-half cent a pound.

State Awards Contracts for Mext. Austin, Texas.-Contracts for furnishing fresh and cured meats for merce Commission granted anthority the various State institutions for to the Marshall, Elystan Pields & three months have been awarded by Southwestern Rallway to construct the State Board of Control to Swift an extension of its line from Elysian. & Co., Armour & Co., Mission Pro Pields to Lorraine, a distance of vision Company, San Antonio; Arm- about ten miles. The extension will strong Packing Company, Dallas: J. connect with a branch of the Vicks-L. Cole, Jacksonville, Texas. The burg, Shreveport & Pacific at Loraverage price is less than 10 per raine and connecting with Vicksburg cent of the previous contracts. The territory. A short time ago the contracts represent 385,000 pounds commission gave authority for opof fresh meat and 56,000 pounds of eration of the line between Marshall cured ments.

GERMANY CAN PAY

Pomerene Stands as Other Man to Establishment of Sound German Cun rency and Unity of the Reich Urged.

Berlin.-A scheme whereby Gerof lightning developments in the oil many can pay reparations—and will pay them-has been evolved by the committee of foreign finance experts.

From authoritative sources, It is understood that the experts, who have been here investigating German fund had been deposited in Wash- finances, have created machinery. ington for distribution among men which, if it can be adapted to the domestic political considerations of Premier Poincare, will provide a satisfactory basis for reparations pay-

It is indicated that the Germans will accept the plan. A great deal

In the meantime, it is stated that is the scheme provides a system where-

The plan is based on establishment of a sound German currency and the Like its subpoens to Frank A. economic unity of the Reich, which showdown comes on the income Vanderlip, for questioning as to be means German economic control of

Under this idea, the maximum of reparations will be determined by taken as an ovidence that every the extent to which the world absorbs German products. Not only to be opened up so that the facts the American members of the com the Democrata can force a roll call may be established and unsubstan- mittee, but also the French and Belgian members have approved it.

The experts hope that their arguments will be presented to the Reparations Commission so lucidly and convincingly that the plan will result in clearing up the reparations

In the first place, the experts believe that a new gold-backed currency must be introduced, replacing the rentenmark, which are backed by land mortgages. It is estimated that s total circulation approaching 5,000, perhaps 3,000,000,000 marks, would suffice temporarily.

This currency must be backed by about 50 per cent gold, or a gold

The budget must also be balanced. The experts consider that this would probably not be very difficult and that Germany should be able to manage it herself through adjusted taxation. If it can not be achieved in this way, however, the experts believe Germany must have outside part of the stock of the new bank would be subscribed in the United

Under the plan Germany would he free from the restrictions now hampering her production and exports. The experts believe that trade restoration is necessary if reparations are to be paid.

U. S. SELLS RUSSIA TEXTILE SUPPLIES

Agent Returns After Purchase of

Moscow.-Victor P. Nogin, head of turned to Moscow after a two months' stay in the United States closed by their tax returns from 1918 where he successfully arranged cred to the present time, is made in a re- its for the purchase of cotton, cot- will remain intact," port submitted by Basil M. Manly, ton seed, dyes, textile machinery,

> In an interview here he reported of his trip, having established good relations with American business recognition of Russia by the United

> While in New York Nogin estabpurchasing agent in America for the has bought much of her cotton and firms. Nugio toured the Southern States, making arrangements for the purchase of 10,000 baies of cotton which have just been shipped to Russia.

> > World-Famed Scientist.

Hamilton, Bermuda, was named head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in 1910. He recently ten greatest living scientists.

To Hold Golden Rule Trades Day Kerens, Texas.-The Kerens Advertising Club has arranged for a A special feature of the day will be for farmers of this section.

Railroad is Allowed Extension.

Washington.-The Interstate Comland Elysian Fields.

AIRSHIP PERSONNEL ORDERED CHANGED

Entire Officers' Staff of Giant Blimp and Air Station is Affected

Washington.-All orders to officers involved in the wholesale transfer of commissioned personnel at the Lakehurst, N J, naval air station and among the dirigible Shenandoah's command, had been lasted Monday night by the Navy Department, They included, among others, those relieving Commander F. R. McCrary, from the joint command of the big airship and the Lakehurst Station. and assigning to those commands Lieut Communder Zachary Landsdowne and Commander Jacob H. Kieln, respectively.

Commander McCrary was ordered to line duty as commanding officer of the submarine tender Canopus, now at Mare Island, Cal., undergoing repairs. It also was announced that the assignment of Commander Klein to the command of the Lakehurst Station would be of a temporary character, as it was intended later to transfer him to duty with the Asiatic squadron, for which he recently applied.

The orders further instructed Commander E. B. Weyerbacher, engineer officer of the Shenandoah, to proceed to the sircraft factory at Philadelphia for duty as engineer officer there, and directed Lieut. E. H. Kincald to report to the receiving ship at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for assignment to duty with the Atlantic

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics, on whose recommendations Secretary Denby acted in approving the orders for the shake-up at Lakeburst, expressed the opinion that the change would result in increased efficiency at the station and aboard the Shenandoak, making for better conditions during the period of preparation for the big ship's Polar 000,000 marks must eventually be flight next summer and during the provided, although a smaller sum, flight itself. He described the change of officers as being "in the best interests of the navy."

Other officials at the Navy Department make no attempt to conceal the fact that friction among the officers at Lakeburst and those of the Shenandoah commanding had arisen from time, and had finally come to a situation where action such as that taken could no longer be postponed if the interest of the service were considered.

Admiral Moffett characterized reports that the colleted personnel of the Shenandonh had expressed an unwillingness to make the polar flight as absolutely without any truth whatever.

CABINET WILL REMAIN INTACT SAYS WEEKS

Intimates President Not to Conform to Senate Desire to Oust Denby.

Washington.-Secretary Weeks, afident Coolidge, during which they discussed the Robinson resolution the Russian textile industry, has re-requesting the President to ask for the resignation of Secretary Denby. made this statement:

"So far as I know the Cabinet

"Adoption by the Senate of the Robinson resignation bill, in my opinion, effect no change in the sitthat he was satisfied with the results untion," Mr. Weeks said. "The Senate is anthorized to confirm nominations of Cabinet officers and to try submitted also to "other processive houses. He reported that the Ameri- them on impeachment for wrongdo-Senators and Representatives," as can business world strongly favors leg. Otherwise, it has no authority over the tenure of office of Cubinet members.

> While the Senate was concluding lished a company which will act as its debate on the resolution requesting his resignation, Secretary Denby textile industry. Previously Russia sent out word to inquirers at his office that he would have nothing textile machinery through European to say on the subject in the immediare future.

> Three Sportsmen Killed by Train. Glenn Cliff, New Hampshire - A special train on the Boston and Maine Railroad bearing Henry Ford homeward from Boston to Detroit New York.-Jacques Loeb, dead at struck four sportsmen, who were walking the track on their way to of the division of general physiology an outing club. Three of the party, brothers, were killed instantly, and the fourth was seriously injured. was declared to be one of the world's The train crew did not know of the accident and continued on their way.

> Seventeen Drown at Sea. London Seventeen of the crew including the captain, have been Golden Rule Trades Day March 11. drowned in the wreck of the British ship Mora, according to a dispatch a free auction of surplus live stock from Lisbon. The Mora went down on the rocks near Caps St. Vincent.

> > Ophans to Tour State for Funds. Waco, Texas -- Money for the erection of one of the fireproof cottages at the Methodist Orphan's Home here, will be raised by the children of the orphausge. They plan to give a series of 128 concerts throughout the State during the next few mouths, the first being scheduled at the home here, next Friday night Children of the Orphanage Glee Club and the band will take part in the various programs. A number of cottages are to be erected.

DADDY'S



& Mary Graham Bonner

COW AND PIG

"Great news! Great news! Moo, moo, great news!" said Mrs. Cow. She really was much excited. She hadn't been so excited in months and months-not since that time when a strange dog had barked at her and chased her over the pasture and into the woods beyond.

But this time she was excited and yet not afraid. The time the dog had chased her she had been afraid, too. It was no fun to have a dog yelping at one's heels.

No fun at all.

Yes, she had been quite alarmed that time and had not liked it in the

In fact the milk she gave to the farmer's family that evening had not been so good. But this time she was excited and

happy. It was all such an honor and such a surprise and she was delighted. "Great news! Great news! Moo, moo, great news!" she cried again. And then she walked over by the fence and looked into the Pig Pen

fust beyond.
"Pig!" she said. "I would have words with yeu."

"Grunt, grunt," said Pig. "What words would you have with me? Pleasant words-words such as Weeds, Food, Mud, Scratching? What words would you have with me?"

"No such words as you have mentioned," said Mrs. Cow, "but pleasant words just the same."

"You probably know more words which mean the same as the words I've said," Pig answered. "No, no, no," said Mrs. Cow. "Moo,

moo, no, no, no," "Then I don't see how the words can be pleasant," Plg answered. "Because they flatter us," Mrs. Cow

"I'd rather be fed than flattered any day," said Pig. "I'd rather have



"I Would Have Words With You."

my back scratched than be told I had lovely eyes." Mrs. Cow grinned and turned her

head slightly aside so Pig wouldn't see her grinning. She couldn't imagine any one saying to Pig that he had lovely eyes.

The very thought was funny. "I really have pleasant words to tell you-or rather pleasant and good news," said Mrs. Cow, "even if the news is to be something you don't ex-

Pig thought he would listen. Mrs. Cow was herself fond of food and perhaps there would be something in her talk about a new goody in the way of food which had just been discovered.

"They are thinking," said Mrs. Cow. "of putting a cow and a pig into a soo so that the city children will know

what we look like. "For all I know they may have done this already. But think of the compliment! That a cow and a plg should be given homes in one or two or more roos so that children could learn about the two great country animais

is simply fine. "It is such an honor, such a compliment. You see, they have found that some city children did not know what a plg or a cow looked like. Terrible ignorance, of course,

"But do you suppose such ignorance will be allowed to exist? No. It must be that all the world shall know what we look like and so they are going to see to this.

"A cow and a pig! No one must

remain in ignorance of us." "Yes, that's pretty good news," said Pig, "and when the children learn about us they'll be told, of course, that we're not against being presented with gifts of food!"

Didn't Want the Job

A teacher who was giving the children written exercises, wrote out this "Wanted" advertisement; "Wanted-A milliner. Apply by let-

ter to Miss Smith, 10 Blank street." The children had to make applications for the position in writing. One youngster wrote:

"Dear Miss Smith: I saw you want a milliner. I hate to trim hats. Can't you get somebody else? Please let me know at once. Edith Brown."-Tit-Bits (London).

No Home

At the English golf club, after several indifferent rounds, they were discussing the new member. "I suppose he is very wealthy?" re-

marked one member. "Yes," replied the other, "but he basn't a place he calls 'home."

"What, with all his money?" "Yes, it's only too true. He calls it "ome."



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Too Much

"Then you made your busband give up his job us a government concilia-

"Yes. After working hard at that all day, he'd come home and fight with me."-Louisville Courier Journal.

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Diamonds of Malopo

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

CHAPTER VIII-Continued. --11-

Winton communicated the decision to Sam, and it was arranged that he was ning to board at a cottage on the yawning hole in the ground. Malopo road.

Winton had now reached the point Sam. where the immediate sale of the big stone had become inevitable. He had had a quantity of the blue clay-which | and began hastily to search Ned's pockis simply the yellow clay before de ets for the keys. They were gone, too, composition-crushed with mallets, an unsatisfactory process, but useful when the slow process of decomposition cannot be undergone. This had been passed through the washing troughs and picked over. Not a single diamond had been discovered.

Ned could not understand it. If only a few small stones had been found this would have been an augury for the future. Still, little could be gauged as to the resources of the claim from this. The diamonds might he compactly at a lower level. But his need of funds compelled Winton to enter into negotiations for the sale of the big stone.

He showed it to one of the jubbers, to advance bim fifteen thousand pounds on it, pending its valuation. The transaction was to take place on the follow-

Winton had had a day of intense labor in the compound, looking over the washings. He flung himself down on asteep atmost as soon as his head touched the pillow. Once he awakened with a start, and, half dreaming still, imagined that he heard a horse canter up to the compound. Then he fell naicep again.

But after a while he began to be aware of a sense of oppression, and he struggled in that dim borderland between sleep and waking, where dream and reality are inextricably blended. He felt as if invisible fingers were clawing at his throat, so that each breath became an effort. For a long time he was unable to shake himself free from the bonds of sleep. At last he found that his eyes were open. It was quite dark, but he fancied that there was a figure in the room, and be became aware of an intolerable sweet. sickly odor that filled his nostrils.

He must have stirred, for he felt the hands at his throat again, and was certain that it was not hallucination; he felt them between periods of unconsclousness that might have been years. Something damp was against his lips. Winton recognized the odor as that of chioreform; and by the faint light of the moon that came through the little window he perceived a mun's face bent

He tried to cry for help, but only a hourse whisper came from his throat. and the saturated handkerchief was clapped over his nostrils.

Then followed absolute unconsciousness, broken by the distant sound of a revolver shot, and a faint cry of pain. Both sounds passed through Winton's mind as meaningless; but suddenly be felt a hand upon his shoulder, shaking

With a supreme effort he sat up in bed. The fames were suffocating, but he managed to spring to his feet and stagger toward the window, which had been opened. Then he saw Sam's agituted black face before him,

The man was speaking and trying to make him understand. Winton could not gather the import of what he was saying. He shook himself free impatiently and leaned out of the window, breathing in the desert air. Gradually his altuation dawned upon him.

"What is it, Sam?" he mumbled. "Mr. Garrett, sir, come to the next parted. room! They've stolen the diamond? I was watching though my Job doesn't

begin till tomorrow. Come, sir!" ceased to revolve about him, but still been much past midnight. Eons seemed him point. to have passed since Winton had gone to bed at nine.

supported by Sam's arm. He passed at the same moment he saw a man through the open doorway.

The outer door was closed, Two men lay upon the floor against it. One speed along the road to head him off. was Kash, the Armenian, stone dead, with a bullet through his forehead. The other was Ned Burns, breathing noisily, but unconscious, and his head covered with blood from a blow of the lifty paces away. butt of the revolver which lay beside

saw the two of them attacking Mr. Burns. He killed one; the other shot him and dragged his body inside and locked the door. I climbed through your window and found you unconscious from chloroform."

Winton began to take in the sltontion. Sem must have alarmed the robber, who had taken flight without waiting to unish Ned Burns. Evidently murder, a very dangerous game on British territory, had formed no part shelter of Kash's store. of their plans, otherwise he would

have been killed in his sleep.

across the room.

Then Winton perceived that the safe had been blown open. But there was to enter upon his duties at the end of more than that: It had been displaced the week relieving Ned, who still oc- from the position which it occupied, cupied the brick shanty, but was plan- and beside and half under it was a

"That's the way they came!" cried

Winton ran to the safe. The diamond was, of course, gone. He stooped

could just see the line of the tunnel

entered the tunnel. Sam following him. it was hardly wider than a man's body, and not three feet in height, so that it his hands and knees. Once Winton funcled that he heard sounds ahead of him and stopped, but then he could hear nothing except the indefinite murmurs that are audible underground.

He went on like a mole, outdistancing the negro. Now and again he humped into stakes that had been drivwho was in Malopo. The man agreed en into the hard clay to hold up the roof. The robbers had fald their plans with care, and they must have been weeks about their execution.

At last a faint ray of mounlight appeared in the distance. It grew clearer, and the tunnel began to widen, ending spedenty in a circular pit, of the his bed without undressing, and fell kind that marks the beginning of excavations along the diamond fields. stood under the stars.

He then saw with bewilderment that he was standing in the compound of the adjacent claim, just where he had emerged on the prior occasion when he entered a branch of the nunnel beneath the Armenian's store.

It was clear that the diamond thieves had utilized for their work the Hot-Bushmen, for aubterranean excavations. The plan had been a clever one, hate. and it appeared to have succeeded. Nobody was stirring in the com-

pound, nobody was anywhere in sight. Forgetting Sam, who had not yet nuide his appearance, Winton ran through the compound, clambered over the gate, and made his way toward Burns. But when he drew near it he



saw with dismay that the door was wide open, and the interior a litter of hold, and entered the bedroom. It was empty, the bed had not been occupied. and the old man bad evidently de-

For the first time the idea of treachery occurred to Winton.

He staggered out of the cottage. A Winton stood up. The room had blind rage sook possession of him. He uncomfortably close, and this time he glared about him, and saw Sam in the answered twice, without effect. swung dizzlly before his eyes. The distance, within the compound of the moon was still low; it could not have next claim, looking about him. He saw

Following the direction indicated, Winton perceived a little native boy He made his way toward the door, holding a horse behind Kash's store, slinking toward it against the edge of the compound. And he ran at full As he ran he saw that Sam, too, was

in pursuit of him. It seemed unlikely that the negro would be able to catch ilm, however, and Winton himself was

The boy, opporently terrifled at the Sam caught at Winton's arm. "I run. The animal reared, but the run he saw Van Verst sitting on his horse, heard the shet," he cried. "I was come ner reached it and seized it by the introduced in the next the horse had ing to watch the claim. I ran, and bridle. The momentary delay enabled curveted to one side, and Winton's out-Sam to cover the ground between them.

He leaped at him as he was climbing quickly into the saddle. Winton recognized the man now as Van Vorst, the diamond thief.

Van Vorst lost his balance, but managed to pull a revolver from an open By a miracle of good luck Sam dodged the shot, and a moment later was rac. his borse and galloped away. ing at the top of his speed toward the

ave been killed in his sleep. beside his borne, almost deliberately the illimitable distance. All round him and think how nice it is I'm Sam was tugging at Winton's arm and fired. The bullet whipped Win was the desert. He sat down wearily; centipede.—Boston Transcript.

again. "Look!" he cried, pointing | ton's cheek. Next moment Winton was grappling with the thief. Van Vorst raised the revolver and brought it. butt downward, smashing across Win-

> Winton dropped, but staggered to his feet in time to see Van Vorst leap into the mildle and ride away like the wind toward the desert. Then Sam's shout was heard. The negro appeared again, leading a horse by the butter, the anddie and bridle across his arm.

He had remembered that Kash kept a horse in his stable, a racer which be The chloroform stupor was fast leave had acquired cheap as the result of a ling him. He can toward the hole. He bet, and owing to an injury to the salhad acquired cheap as the result of a uml's fetiock. It was one of the best sorses in Malopo, and the aight of it He swung himself into the hole and between the shafts of Kash's cart had per upon her wrists. created a good deal of feeling against the Armenian.

Sam began to slip on the bridle was necessary to scramble along it on hastily, while Winton, snatching the saddle from him, adjusted it and began to pull in the girth.

"I'll catch bim!" said Sam.

Winton would at any other time have been astonished at the transformation in the man. The negro who had run celling from the Chronicle office on the day before now seemed devoid of fear. You get help for Ned Burns," said Winton, and mounted.

The horse needed no urging. It had been kept for days together in Kash's stable, its only exercise the pulling of the storekeeper's cart on the slow ounds of Malopo. The sense of a rider brought back the memories of the old days. It dashed off in pursuit of Van Vorst as if Winton's mind com-Winton scrambled up the side and municated to its own the urgency of capture.

Winton stuck to his seat doggedly and tried to keep his sonses. The blow had reopened his old wound, and the blood was pouring into his eyes in all his will upon the chase. Unless he could regain the diamond the syndicate would oust him from his control of the tentot's predilection, learned from the Big Malopo, and make him the jest of to you!" she cried. the community which he had come to

> And somehow he felt that he was in an unknown way, fighting for Shells as

Van Vorst came into sight, a little trust rather than risk his life. speck far out upon the plains. He man has hounded us, and some day he had left the road and was striking will meet his deserts. But when I across the desert in the direction of the heard of the plan I rode in to warn Section's cottage, to call him to go to native territories, ten miles away, you. And I have met you. That's all," Malopo was a protectorate, the crimcould laugh at pursuit until he found his opportunity to ally across the bor-

> Winton knew this. The horse, sight you have come." ing the fugitive, threw all its efforts how he was going to return he did not you. Isn't that enough?" stop to think. He felt in one of the he waited grimly while his horse over- swered. hauled the other.

farm, which showed in the distance, the poplars standing up like ghostly sentinels across the flat. Now nothing was visible anywhere except the desert. Malopo was far behind. Winten gained steadily. He could disthiguish that ride with me tonight, you shall know Van Verst turned to watch him, and the action slewed his horse for a few moments. Winton gained more and more. Now only two hundred yards separated the fugitive and the pursuer.

When they were a hundred paces rubbish. He ran on, passed the three apart Van Vorst swung round in the Shelin." middle and fired. The bollet flew into the sand twelve paces away. Now only fifty paces separated them. Van Vorst suffed in suddenly and fired once more. He had only two more shots, and there would be no time to reload. Winton essentated that; but the ball whistled

Van Vorst sat on his beast like a statue, aiming carefully at Winton's hody. Winton spurred his horse, meaning to ride him down. At the same time he half awung himself out of the saddle, crouching against the animal's neck, so as to avoid presenting a mark. Van Vorst fired his fifth shot. would have killed Winton; it struck the saddle fairly and lodged under the tough pigskin. Winton was now almost upon him, his own revolver in his hand.

"Hands up!" he cried.

He knew nothing of South African tricks of marksmanship, or the trainturn of events, let the horse go and ing of native mounts. For an instant stretched hand caught at nothing. Then Van Verst fired his last shot.

The bullet pierced the horse's brain, It reared in its death agony. Winton, flung over its flank, fell prestrate.

as he fell, he managed to retain posmenion of his revolver. Van Vorst. holster and fired at Sam pointblank | saw it; he sampped his weapon, but it was emply. With a curse he sparred

Winton disengaged himself from his lend mount and staggered to his feet-Van Vorst saw Winton and, standing He enw Van Vorst disappearing into

when he was stronger he would have to pick his way back to Malopo by his orse's tracks.

He must have dozed for a few minutes, for when he looked up again he saw two riders cantering toward him across the desert.

CHAPTER IX.

Shelle's Secret.

As they came nearer he saw that one of them was a woman. He watched HI MINIMUM MIN be interested in anything very much.

But in a moment he was upon his feet, sturing incredulously at the girl. The blaze of moonlight upon her face revealed to him-Shells!

The other man was a Hottentot, At first he thought it was Bottlejohn. Then he perceived it was a shorter, younger man. He was evidently Shella's excort.

But it was Shella's appearance even more than her presence there that astonished Winton. She wore a ragged soit of khaki, with tall boors that reached to the edge of her knickerbockers, in her hair was a wreath of the pungent yellow flowers of the arid lends, her bare throat was encircled with a necklare of blue beads, and there were bracelets of hammered cop-

She leaped from her horse and ran to Winton, "Did he hurt you?" she cried.

Then, seeing the blood upon his face, she uttered an exclamation of fear and began to wipe it with a handkerchief that she drew from her pocket. "You are wounded!"

"A slight hit on the head. like that other," said Winton. "I'm all right, I think, Shella-"

"I'll tell you how I came here. I heard of the conspiracy. It was planned by De Witt. He meant to get the diamond so that you should not sell it and raise money. You would have to go to the syndicate."

"Well, Van Vorst has it all right," nnawered Winton.

He was still looking in wonder at the girl. Her whole demeanor had changed. She seemed freer, more confident, bolder, braver.

"I'll tell you how I came here," the girl repeated. "I learned of the scheme, Judge Davis hatched it through De Witt. They employed Van Vorst, promising him the diamond. Van Vorst a blinding torrent. But he concentrated wanted to get dewacountry. He sgreed. My father knew. They wished him to have a hand in it, but he was afraid. Oh don't think it was loyalty

"I warned you from the beginning," the girl went on. "You should have left us alone. It was not for me to tell you that in his fear of De Witt my father would do unything, betray any

"No. Sheila," said Winton, looking inal law of the colony ran there. In at her and feeling the old mad infatuthe tribal lands, however, Van Vorst ation for her again, mingled with the old doubts and uncertainties. "There is one thing you have not told me: der into the Transvaal or Damaraland, how you came here, or from where

"If I tell you, I must tell you what into the chase and began to gain swift. I do not want to tell you," she an-It was an eary ride across the swered quietly, "I have asked you, sand under the moonlight, Winton, in memory of the honor you did me sick from the chloroform and the blow, in the coach at Taungs to leave me, knew that he could not last long, but | and to let me keep the truth from

"It would be enough if I did not beholsters and found a revolver there. lieve that you are the victim of a 000. The late chancellor, the attorn And, holding the weapon in his hand, hallucination, Shella," Winton an general the lord chief justice, the m

"Then you shall know," cried the They had raced past an outlying girl. "In any event, you cannot ride back to Malope tonight, wounded as you are. It is eight miles away, and it is only five to my-my home." There was a hitterness in her voice as she spoke. "If you can ride, and will everything that you want to know before we part for the last time."

"I can ride," answered Winton. "And I wish to know, to prove to you that what seems so dreadful to you is a trifle, something that we can laugh at,

The girl's attitude was expressive of intense excitement as she listened. She made no reply, but, turning to the Pottentot, addressed him in his own tongue. The man clicked in answer, dismounted from his horse, led it to Winton, and, plucing the reins in his hands, set off at an even jog across the desert in the direction from which

they had come. Winton would have helped Shella into the saddle, but she vaulted in without touching the stirrup, and sat upright on her mount, waiting for him. He clambered up, and they set off side by side.

The fresh breeze, blowing on Winton's face, drove the last traces of the chloroform away. The scalp wound had ceased to bleed. Winton hegan to feel stronger. And he watched Shella, riding gracefully at his side. He perceived that her saddle was of the thinnest and most pliable leather, her feet hardly touched the stirrups; she rode like one of the centauresque figures upon the Eigin marbles. Who and what was she? He could not believe that this girl was the child of the old thief and drunkard who had betrayed him.

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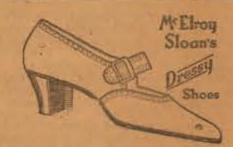


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Monday was Trades Day here, a good crowd was in town and bustwas briak. Considerable horse trading was done.

W. B. Baldwin who was manager of Higginbotham's lumber yard at Pioneer, has been placed in charge of their yard here.

J. C. Garrett and family returned Monday from a visit in Mitchel Co.

Joe H. Shackelford has secured conract for building the new Methodist church building at Burkett. Work was started this week on the on the building.

C. F. Riblet of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. McBride of Harlengen, mailed in check for renewal of their subscription to the Review, this week.

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