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MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

Nov. 24. 1921.

No. 16-17.

In Memory

on G. Waggoner was born meson County, Texas, on Nov. in 1887, and departed this life vember seventeenth, 1921, 33 years, 10 months and 17 At the age of seventeen he ted Jesus Christ as his persons united in marriage to Nora

ere remain to mourn his demise ow, two sons, Mansel and Wilone sister, Mrs. W. W. Meyers fman, Okla.; one brother, Thos. altoner of Claude; and a fathbearing the weight of un uttererrow in this dark and terrible

iday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, ving the agency of death, and e first chill of November winds. reds of his friends from this adjoining communities stood bowed heads and hearts that sad while the last earthly serwhich the living can pay to the was performed.

fore the altar of the Baptist h, banked with floral offerings, laced the body of our dead, alentirely obscured by bowers. their sang the songs he loved, r was offered by Rev. Penningnd the service was conducted by Paul J. Merrill, pastor of the tian Church of Pampa.

e Masonic Fraternity, of which ron was a member, attended in ly and had charge of the final onies at the Cemetery, under firection of Rev. B. G. Taylor, anadian, and there beneath the covering of all mankind, draped a rich tribute of love and resexpressed in flowers, and baththe tears of a sympathising ryside, we left the memory of a ed husband, an indulgent fathnd turned in sadness inexpresto meet the duties and responties of life in a dual capacity. dy was borne to the tomb by Nelson, Emmett Gatlin, James Farmer,-Fern Precesang. Cleve Coffe, Jr., Windom Al-

foregoing is the account of ath and burial of one who was s world to us and constitutes all ation which the printed page onvey to the reader. Try as we feeling cannot be transferred to

tile the way seems dark and disand everything we touch tears e heart-chords and brings a flood ollection, we recognize that the o flie mfust proceed. Its resof God is implicit.

doctrine of Christianity utterut of Joseph's New Tomb "to in life espoused by the object present mourning and we shall take to carry out the purposes ambitions which we knew to be elieving it to be the greatest we can pay to the dead, the test satisfaction to us and look Great Author of existence for nce and direction.

ESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

ladies of the Presbyterian t with Mrs. W. H. Dial Wed-November 23, with seven and one guest present. afternoon was spent in finishing work for the Bazaar which will dd Saturday December 3. Aded to meet with Mrs. Fitzgerald FRANK JAMISON NEW MANA-GER DAILY TRIBUNE

handle-Plains Chamber of Commerce port as follows: and prior to that time engaged in

popular, and has many friends gave it. throughout all this portion of the Let us who survive him, emulate end of the first half. really the founder of that organiza- any. tion came as a surprise to many ment. friends over the Panhandle, but it is His public utterances as published in the last half.

will act as secretary-manager until and its welfare, dear brother. a successor to Mr. Jamison.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Nevember 27, 6:15 p. m. Subject, "In The Country, Who Shall Reap The Harvest?" Leader,-Miss Willie Fae New-

Song, No. 28. Scripture Leson, (John 4, 31-38) Prayer. Leader's Talk. Song No. 87.

The Prosperous Farming Community and In The Mountains .- Mediator." Grace Counts.

The Foreign Born and The Special Music,-Laura Christo-

Who Shall Reap The Harvest?-

What Can Epworth Leaguers Do? -Stiles Gunn.

D. & D. ELECTRIC CO. SOLD

John Webster has sold the D. & D. Mr. Bennett has moved the business lities must be satisfied and our to the old postoffice building. The in the ultimate triumph of the room vacated by Mr. Bennett is being occupied by L. M. Kitchen, who has bought the business and fixtures e one another's burdens and of the Elite Confectionery and Cafe, ulfill the law of Christ" was and he is opening up an up-to-date cafe in the new location.

MISSIONARY NOTES

The Womens Missionary Society met at the church Wednesday afternoon of last week and a very interesting program on Korea was given. Mrs. Severtson conducted the devotional exercises and Mrs. Jackson had harge of the program making it very helpful to those interested in the Missionary work .

Nine members were present and il enjoyed the leson hour. The regular fourth Wednesday meeting has been postponed on ac-

count of Thanksgiving day. Press Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerr of Lakeview, are spending Thanksgiving at the J. R. Durrett home.

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Success breeds success. Each saved dollar fathers another.

Dollars beget dollars. Intorest adds to them.

In building for your success, you are your own archi-In building for your success, you are your own architect, your own carpenter. No one else will or can take the contract. Nothing succeeds like success. Each achievement makes an additional achievement possible.

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of helping you accumulate that
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"stake" that will come in mighty
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year—some time.

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IN MEMORIAM

To the Worshipful Master, Ward-No. 805, A. F. & A. M.

publishing the Canadian Record, is tainty of life, our esteemed Brother was shown.

claimed by the newspaper fraternity in his paper, "The Miami Chief" have that it is difficult to keep a man who for years marked him as an advocate has once been inoculated with the of progress in Education, Health, newspaper virus to get away from it Morality, and all other good works

rectors of the organization will come spread upon the minutes of the The game was close, and ended with together for the purpose of selecting Lodge, a copy sent to his family, and a score of 8 and 8. a copy furnished to the Miami Chief or publication.

> Respectfully submitted. Committee.

L. C. Heare. C. A. Gilley. J. K. McKenzie.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 o'clock.

Preaching at both the morning and

Ladies Auxiliary 3: p. m. and

these services.

E. G. Pennington, Pastor

Children Like to

comes over our counters.

hundred good accounts.

Lick the Skillet

because the groceries we sell are fresh

when they are supposed to be fresh, and

the flavor is there with so much insist-

ence that it takes threats to keep the

ed upon to be right up to the mintue, if it

Anything in our line can be depend-

Our Cured Meats can't be better 'til the packers figure out a better way cur-

And say, Sweet Daddy if you don't

think our prices are right, bring your bill

along with real Cash, and ask for prices

We can buy more groceries with ten dol-

lars in HARD CASH than we can on a

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

faces of the children out of the skillet.

Baron Auriemma, who is here putting over a \$500 drive for the Salva-High School auditorium tonight.

MIAMI13-WHEELER 0

Sceretary Panhandle Plains Chamber ens and Brethren of Miami Lodge, and Wheeler High Schools clashed on The gridiron squads of the Miami the local field Saturday afternoon in We, your committee on resolu- a slow but close game. The game subject of this sketch, was born in hearts hundreds of Miami citizens Frank R. Jamison, for the past two tions pertaining to the death of our lacked the usual pep and team-work, Washington County, Texas July, 15, have recently passed the casket which bandle Plains Chamber of Company the other games of the season, but rillo November 19, 1921.

wior and was baptised in the villo Tribune, assuming active contain faith. In the year 1906 rillo Tribune, assuming active contain faith. In the year 1906 rection Saturday afternoon follows. nection Saturday afternoon, following resignation from the regional stence, and his soul is now in the presence of the Grand Master of the completed and state of the Grand Master of the submine degree of a better existence, and his soul is now in the presence of the Grand Master of the quarter. Smith, for Miami, completed to Christian church, Pampa, J. H. respect, to mingle tears with his because of the Grand Master of the presence of the Grand Master of the completed and share a mutual sorrow. commercial organization, a few hours Universe where all good Masons ed a pass and made the second touchhope to make their future home. down in the second quarter. Cun- ami and White Deer and B. J. Jack-The new business manager of the Let us cherish his memory here and ningham, kicking goal for Miami, son of Miami. afternoon paper in Amarillo is very commend his spirit unto God who missed his second try, making the The desceased grew to manhood in the sacred precincts beyond the

many passes. Neither team scored relatives and friends.

MIAM! BASKET BALL

Miami High School has a winning team of Basket Ball Girls. They We will miss your genial smile, have played only three games this our untiring energy, and your con- year, winning in two, and tying sinued interest in behalf of Miami with the opposing team in the other. October 15, the Miami Girls play-December 6, at which time the di- Resolved that this memorial be led their first game, at Panhandle.

> November 11, they played Pampa at Pampa. Miami won this game with a score of 27 to 11.

November 19, Miami played Wheeler girls on the Miami court. Both teams fought hard for this game. It ended with a score of 17 and 15 in Miami's favor.

Sentor P. R.

morning hour: "Christian Martyrs;" Will Black was buried here Saturday offering. for the evening hour: "Christ Our afternoon. The baby was about seven months old and was sick only Choir rehersal Tuesday evening a few days. It was not known just what the trouble was.

Mr. and Mrs. Black have lived in Prayer Meeting 7: p. m. Wednesdays. Miami but have moved to Hansford. A cordial invitation is hereby ex- Mrs. Black was visiting her parents told the watchers all was well, he ministered to the wants and welfare tended to all to attend any or all at Pampa when the little one took was ready.

CALL THE CHIEF

We want all the local news that tion Army, was present at the regu- we can get. That's what makes the ar chapel exercises at the High paper interesting to its readers and Electrical Co. to George Bennett and School Wednesday morning, and that is the first aim we have. Lots by the Epworth League at the Meth- the beautiful floral offering, that gave a few numbers for the benefit of things happen in the community odist church Sunday evening. Miss speak so much for within themselves. of the students. The Baron is a not- that a reporter will miss, that are Tennie Severtson conducted the pro- We cannot find words to express ed concert singer and is devoting a real news, and we must depend on gram and it proved to be one worth our thanks and appreciation to these year of his life to the Salvation you, to a great extent in getting Army. He will give a concert at the them into the paper. Remember we have a telephone and it is for use.

ANOTHER PROMINENT PAN-HANDLE CITIZEN GONE TO HIS REWARD

Pampa November 20. The ministers Among those of his immediate vicinited Jesus Christ as his person now business manager of the Amavior and was baptised in the ribune, assuming active and was baptised in the ribune.

> score 13 to 0 in favor of Miami at the Washington County, moved to Bell swelling tide has bereft a wife of a ¿ County in 1877. In 1881 he was devoted husband and two sons of a state. He is secretary of the Pan- his virtues and let the mantle of The last half was slow and there married to Miss Ellie Thompson. To loving and indulgent parent. His handle Press Association, and was charity cover his faults, if he had were no conspicuous plays, but this union was born five children, father, a man of mature years, is throughout the game, Green, star three boys and two girls. He is sur- bowed down in sorrow while a brothtion a number of years ago. The an- To his bereaved family we offer half-back for Wheeler made good vived by one brother, R. J. Talley, er and sister recall the pranks and our sympathy in their sad bereave- gains in end runs, and completed and all five children, and a host of play of childhood and are reminded

He had been one of our most this hour they do not weep alone Settling and developing thhis great pathy.

The esteem in which he was held one of its enthusiastic and refreshwas shown by the very large number ing members but his fellow craftsat his funeral, said to be the largest men shall remember with great de-s ever witnessed in this part of the light the pleasure of his life with its evening hours. Subject for the The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Panhandle, and the beautiful floral value to humanity and be reminded

But he has gone, Only his influence lives.

"He being dead yet speaketh." We must try to do withoout him.

He was conscious to the last and

A Friend.

LEAGUE SOCIAL

while both interesting and instruc- many friends and pray that God will different ones and two beautiful lit- them. tle Tableaux showing different coun- Mrs. L. G. Waggoner and children. tries where Missionaries all at work and more needed to work.

The house was tastefully decorated with the League colors and plants making the scene one of pleasure.

The building was crowded almost to overflowing and all those present enjoyed the evening very much.

Thank you for this "open house" make it "two."

the Annual roll call for membership for the Red Cross. The date for the drive has not been announced yet. This is a worthy work and we should not fail to get into the drive.

PHOTOS PHOTOS Beginning November 19th and

ntinuing until December 10th. on all Photos. G. A. Addison. 1tc. Durrett.

L. G. Waggoner

J. W. Talley of White Deer, the With tearful eyes and aching their long time friend and editor of Whereas, by reason of the uncer- some mighty good individual playing The funeral services were held in their local paper, L. G. Waggoner.

that Leabron is no more.

The desceased moved to the Pan- "Laugh and the world laughs with handle in 1892 and has resided in you, weep and you weep alone" is a Miami, Pampa, and White Deer ever statement that is known and believed since. He professed religion and throughout the length and breadth of joined the Methodist church in 1914. civilization but it is refreshing to re-In the passing of this good man mind those most intimately connectthis country has sustained a heavy ed with Mr. Waggoner through marital relation and family ties that in

prominent and useful citizens for al- As he has touched the hearts of most a third of a century. We never his community so he has woven his knew him to turn down a worthy genial personality into those who was ause or fail to carry his part of any privileged to come in contact with burdens. He has always stood for him. A member of the Masonic the best in community life, and been fraternity, past president of the on the right side of every moral Panhandle Press Association, a confiquestion. In the early settlement of | dant in his locality and a Christian this country that was sometimes hard gentleman it is certainly an experito do. He was prominent in business ence calculated to bless the mind affairs, and has done as much in peace and soften the heart with sym-

country of our as any other man. The newspaper fraternity has lost of a deeper interest in things eternal .- Daily Tribune.

realized that the end had come. He our many friends who so kindly of our dear husband and father, dur-Good bye J. W. for awhile. We ing his late and last illness we want expect to meet you "In the sweet bye to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation. During this trial of life while our heads are bowed in grief we are not unmindful of the gratitude we feel for the kind-One of the nicest affairs of the ness extended him and us. We also ason was the League Social given wish to thank the dear friends for

tive. Special music and addresses by over bless and stand guard over

Also relatives.

A GOOD LADY GONE

Funeral services of Mrs. S. G. Carter were held at the Baptist church the 10th of Nevember.

Mrs. Carter had been in failing health for several months and seemed to graduly grow weaker each day. Dr. Virgin of Amarillo conducted Posters are up calling attention to the service and several of her old friends made short talks.

She leaves her husband, Judge Carter and her daughter Miss Musa with many other near relatives. Quite a number of Amarillo

friends came down to attend the

G. J. Teel and wife of Clarendon, I am giving special holiday rates are visiting their daughter Mrs. J. R.

You "Ain't" Whipped

Whether you are trying to save money to build or pay for a home, or just fightin' to get a start in life, you are still in

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J. F. Johnston, V-Pres.

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MRS. HAYDOCK SAVED FROM

Followed Advice of Her Druggist's Wife and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



would have to ave an operation druggist's wife id me to take Lydia Pinkham's Vegene I was perfectly

I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter. — Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 t. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago Illinois. Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved Mrs. Haydo from an operation we cannot claim that all operations may be avoided by it, but many women have escaped operations by the timely use of this old fash-ioned root and herb medicine.

Marble Palaces at \$10 a Month, of the South Seast are for rent at yards in the city, by the youthful con-£2 10s. a month, approximately \$10, lestants. Working entirely alone, boys according to letters from mariners and | and girls in many instances, the judges

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for

its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in "In fact, I am told it does pay real interview on the subject, made the as interview on the subject, made the as tonishing statement that one reason why satisfied employees who like attractive amon to the American people, and the

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When ng be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement

A Lone Admission.

"Look me in the face, sir." He raised his eyes timorously, "Now, sir, deny, if you dare, that you married me for my money!" "It must have been for your money!"



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AN OPERATION Allelos

BACK YARDS MADE BETTER

Contest Spurs Boys and Girls of Findlay to Beautify Their Home Surroundings.

oilingwood, whose hobby is attractive company of capes, coats, blouses and a frame that reveals much thought on

Mr. Collingwood enlisted the support if the local Rotary club and the hamber of Commerce in what he termed a "better back yard" contest as a means of heightening juvenile interest in Findlay in improved yards and home surroundings, and at the outside appearance.

nonneed for the contest-one a grand for boys and five for girls. Mr. Collingwood himself furnished the money for the prizes, to the extent of several hundred dollars.

harge of the routine of the contest and when the lists closed for entrants

reported, had to start with nothing but dump heaps, rough, weed-covered plots and the like. But hoes, rakes and spades, coupled with a generous imount of energy and above all a desire to win one of the eleven prizes, brought results, which were remarkable, according to the judges.

In making the awards, it wasn't alone the neatness of the yards that counted, but the condition of the vard at the start was taken into consideration as well and the progress that was made had a great dea, to do with the award. Gardens were a part of the required work.

"There must be some real value in yard beautification, or large concerns wouldn't spend thousands of dollars in it every year," said Mr. interest on the investment in better

How the Citizens of Patricia, Alberta, Obtained Their Much Needed Town Hall.

only two years old, this was a problem of silk. to the infant village in the southern Alberta prairies. Ways and means were discussed. It was finally decided to build it with potatoes.

Twenty acres were plowed and planted to spuds. Breaking the land, seeding and cultivating were all done by volunteers. Everybody took a hand. The community potato patch now promises a heavy crop.

The entire town tends it. When the arst potato plant peeped above ground it was a municipal event. The town fathers called a mass meeting to take action when a vagrant rooster scratched up a plant. Discovery of a weed that had escaped the community hoes caused as much excitement as a fire alarm. The potato patch is looked after as lenderly as if it were the own's baby.

Two years ago the entire country bont Patricia was open prairie with ot a human habitation in the round of the horizon. The first house was built in 1919. Today there are 20,000 acres under cultivation.

FOR SAN DIEGO LAWNS



The sidewalks of San Diego, Jan. are equipped, at intervals, with hose connections placed near the curbs, for the convenience of property owners in sprinkling the sidewalk or lawn,-Popular Mechanics Magazine,

Many Homes Too Crowded.

Many people have an unnecessary amount of hangings and draperies, ornaments, knick-knacks, and other dust harborers about their houses; rooms have too many ornamental moldings, books, crannies, and corers about them; and all these harbor dirt and dust, and time will not allow them to be cleaned except on quite rare occasions, which may be annually at the time called "spring cleaning." Carpets may be very well in their way, and make a room more cozy. but it is certain they are not so cleanly as linoleum or stained and polished floors, with a few rugs or mats placed where required, and easily taken up and freed from dust-

Home Town KNITTED OUTERWEAR AND DAINTY HATS FOR AUTUMN

TED outerwear serves faith- | ship that bespeaks trained professionagainst the chili of season or alti- ners to make no two dress hats allke, More than 100 back gards of Find- ing, while interest centers now in hat not too severe, the trimmed hats lay, O., now look better than most beauty of color, style and ingenuity in not too elaborate for much service. Indiay front yards as a result of an knitting. Our old favorites, the scarf At the top of the group the wide dea of Council President Frank J. and sweater, find themselves in the brimmed, black velvet hat is built on

rude. But its faithfulness is as noth- and even in tailored hats this possion ng compared to its smartness, for variety governs them. In the discriminating women have group of models pictured there are four undertaken to make the most that can trimmed hats and one example of the he made of it. Mere service is taken tailored mode that are designed to be for granted and goes without say- used for many occasions-the tailored



KNITTED OUTERWEAR

sess that is rapidly widening.

in one color have angora collars and not outclass the hat at the right of

frocks-handsome garments, skill- | the part of its originator. The brim is ully made, having a field of useful- wider at the sides than in front or back and is cut away from a notch at Silk and silk fiber yarns supplement | the front. It is covered smoothly with wool, but do not outrival it, in hand- velvet and its lines clearly defined some scarfs, sweater-coats and blouses. The crown is softly draped and finin models where the sheen of silk is ished with two generous loops of velan advantage, as in the wide, deeply vet. Rows of jet cahochons call attenwear with tailored tion to the sween of the brim. Just iresses or suits. These scarfs are below it, in another velvet hat, interespecially handsome in black, white, est is centered on the curving and beand in Roman stripes. In the opinion coming brim, and the crown is soft. A of many women the wide, sliky angora wreath of ostrich fancies trims it. scarfs, of which an example is illus- The tailored hat of black panne velvet Patricia needed a town hall. Being trated here, outclass even those made at the left illustrates the intricacles of frames and supports a handsome ro-Very handsome capes are knitted in sette with a jet cabochon at its center. stripes of two colors and have big col- Below it a dressy model has a brocadars of angora and sometimes borders ed brim and much-draped crown, with of it in one of the colors. Other capes ostrich plumes at each side. It does



PLEASING VARIETY IN HATS

borders in a contrasting color. These | bottle green velvet and graceful coque and knitted one-piece frocks are ideal feathers that trail over its brim. for autumn and early winter wear. A tive in capes and blouses.

sports and street wear,

The woman who cannot find a hat to suit her this season must be hopelessly ill-favored or impossibly hard to please, for hats, from the foundation up, are the work of experts. They leave the vogue of simplicity to frocks and deal, themselves, in subtle lines, intricate shapes, clever draperies, unending variety in triminings. Even tallored hats and sport hats that seem simple reveal a perfection of workman- scratching it.

Black in millinery, especially in rib in the knitting makes possible tailored hats, continues to be the many pretty variations in all knitted dominant feature of this season's garments, but proves itself most effect styles; in colors, brown, pheasant, blue and dark green, in very becoming Both frocks and blouses are giving shades, find an increasing number of a good account of themselves for admirers, and rich brocades are promising

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Corncob Useful. A corncob cut in half is an effectual scraper for aluminum utensils. The corncob cleans the vessel without



ANIMALS' TALK.

"What! What is this I hear?" asked Larry, the monkey,

"They say," Snookums, the monkey answered, "that we cannot talk." "Whatever do they mean by that?" asked Larry. "Have they lost their wits or their brains? or what? Just let our keeper hear that and he will be mad. Just let him hear it.

"I don't want to make him mad, of course, but he will be glad of the chance to tell people how wrong they

"He cannot bear to have untrue things said about us. He simply cannot bear it, and then he tells the real truth about us and is delighted to have the opportunity to do so.

"I suppose when you say that 'they say we cannot talk you mean that people say so?" "That is what I mean," said Snook-

"Well, well, well," said Larry, "that is too ridiculous! "I do hope that our keeper has the

chance to tell those people differ-"Of course it is true we do not

speak the language people speak. We have our own way of talking, but that doesn't mean that we don't talk. "It is just as absurd, I think, for

people to say that of animals as it would be for the animals to tell Amer-Ican people that they can't talk be-



"Whatever Do They Mean?"

cause they don't speak like all the other people in the world, or to tell the French people they can't talk because there are people who speak quite differently from them.

"Now we all have our own ways of talking. We don't use the words peo-

"When we are unhappy we make certain sounds and words of our own. "When we are frightened we have other sounds to make. When we are pleased we have still others. When we are playing we have others again.

"And so have all the animals. The hears have different kinds of growls for different things they mean to

"The deer can talk, oh so well!

"The Chimpanzees and the Orangutans are great talkers and they know a lot, too. Don't people know that? Haven't they ever seen and heard a Chimpanzee and his keeper talking?

"Then if they haven't, I just wish they would! And I wish they'd come and hear me when I chat with my keeper. He understands me. "He knows what I want and why I

want it, and when I want it. He knows whether I feel well or sick. He understands me perfectly, and I understand him.

Dogs talk, as everyone surely must know! And Mr. Siberian Tiger talks. He told the keeper how pleased he was the other day when the keeper rubbed his back through the side of the cage.

"He actually purred like a pussy cat!

"And the Wolves! How they talk whether they are here in the zoo or whether they are free! "The Bears all talk. And the Rabbits talk. Their thumping sounds are

words, oh yes, indeed. "Mother Rabbit thumps the ground when danger is near, instead of saying 'Danger,' as people do, Rabbits

thump their word 'Danger.' "Beavers talk. Prairie Dogs talk, and one of them always guards when the rest are playing above ground and the one who is guarding certainly knows how to say 'Danger' when danger is near,

"The Striped Chipmunk talks, too, He can tell you that he is happy living about the rocky ground where he makes his home. He knows how to warn of danger, and he talks of the things he likes to eat,

"Dear me, all animals talk! Of course they do! And every sound they make means something. Our talks must be translated into the language of people if they're to understand what we're saying, but if they study us and our talk they'll be able to translate what we have to say.

"I'm sure of that, for the keeper can do so. Ah, here comes my keeper now to have a real 'talk' with me!" "And with me, too," said Snookums, with a happy little squeak

Just Like a Laundryman. "I like our new teacher," Elizabeth remarked. "She brings things home to you that you never saw before." "Huh," replied her brother, "our laundryman does that, too."

Kelp That Aching Back!

Lame in the morning! A ache all day long! Worn our ning comes! The same oil suffering! To endure such the cause of your trouble, your kidneys and that nag che may be Nature's warni sing pains, a depressed feel kidneys. Doan's Kidney helped thousands. Ask your



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A Dubious Farewell

The minister of a Scottish cou parish, whose estimate of himself wa not of the lowliest type, had accepted a call to a wider sphere, and was paping a few farewell visits.

"So ye're gaun tae leave us." one of the oldest of his female parish oners, as he sat down. "What will we dae noo?"

"Oh, Mrs. Macfarlane," replied minister, in affable tones, "you'll

get a far better man!" "Theed sir," came the derejoinder. "I hae my doots. We're had five in my time, and every in o' them has been waur than the last? -London Answers.

Prehistoric City.

A prehistoric city which flour bout 2000 B. C., has been d n rulns unearthed by Profes en of the American Arch school in Athens. The city was situated ed between Corinth and Mycenae, in southern Greece.

Cow Has Six Teats.

A farmer at Riding Mountain, Manitoba, writes that he has a cow with six teats, and milk is obtained them all. He says that who s not uncommon for a cow to more than four teats, he has nev heard of getting milk from more four. Is this a record?

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When a patron enters be sees a t'ed together in bundles. At big in row of names-"Tom," "Adam," "An- tervals there are balconies. thony," "Rob," "James,"-on either The Kutuh Minor is of special inter side-of the mirrored shop. Below est and note in the world over which each name is an arrow and a num- the religion of the teacher Buddha

barber remarked. "I am Sid and each ruling powers in the mystic world be morning I back into stall No. 2. The youd this life to mark in the exact boss insists it is a good idea. Makes center of the world. the shop more home!tke, he says."-

Selfish people are never selfish never forget it.-London Answers. enough to keep their troubles to them-

Money talks of its own accord, but party along? a frugal man makes every penny

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WORLD WAR MEN GOVERN CITY

Minneapolis Entrusts Entire Municipal Control to Veterans, With George Leach as Mayor.

With the service men of the United States unwillingly beginning to be-

lieve that the people thereof have entirely forgotten them, the city of Minneapolis is a flourishing oasis in the alleged desert of dried-up memory. The citizens have entrusted their complete city government to the young World war veterans and are aking the experiment.

Heading the municipal machinery is Mayor George E. Leach, who never he had commanded the One Hundred and Fifty-first Field artillery of the Forty-second division. His city attorney is Neil M. Cranin, who had a company of infantry in the One Hundred and Fiftieth regiment, Eightieth division. A. C. Jensen, his chief of police, commanded a battalion in a depot brigade. The mayor's secretary is Frank R. Cullen, who led a platoon of engineers.

Mayor Leach was elected after a bitter contest, a fight in which his supporters declared disloyalists and lukewarm Americans lined up solidly SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT against him. His platform was straight Americanism and straight business.

Bringing home his artillerymen of the Rainbow division after the armistice. Mr. Leach made a successful attempt to get every man of them a job. He and his staff are members of the American Legion in posts in Minneapolis and vicinity.

MAKES HIKE OF 4,000 MILES

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by frequent and long "lifts."

The idea that the earth is not a flat and looked upon disk, but a globe, does not seem to with suspicion in baye "caught on" in India, for they the communities where the marine uniform never had been seen, Charles E. Gilbert, United States marine number of tiers of columns, seemingly

corps, arrived in York recently, hale, hearty and tired. Ordered transferred from his station at San grancisco to a new post at New York, Private Gilbert sought permission to hike

the distance. He was given a furlough and sent upon his way. He car-"It's like branding cattle," one has it a meteorite fell, sent by the ried a 51-pound pack during the en-Between marches the marine found shelter and food from American Legion posts along the way, and when he

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Lofty Monument in Delhi, India,

Erected After a Meteorite Fell

Near the Spot.

tous event the Kutub Minor was erected on the spot, that mankind might

Touring. "Why must they always have a third

"To decide on the route. He and his wife can never agree."

********************** Carrying On With the American Legion (hateraneessaneessaneessanees)

After Herbert Delaney, ex-service man of Caledonia, Mich., had shot and killed a deputy sheriff who was trying to arrest him, American Legion men of the city formed a posse and captured the man.

A survey of land settlement projects throughout the state has been begun by the American Legion of Washington. Under the law, ex-service men have a preference right in filing on all public lands.

The retirement of 3,000 sick and wounded emergency officers of the World war with pay on the same status as officers of the regular army are retired, is being urged on congress by the American Legion.

President Harding has been invited to accompany the Hood River, Ore., post of the American Legion on its annual climb of Mount Hood next summer. Governor Olcott of Oregon led the Legion party to the summit in the climb this year.

Demonstrating the use of the airplane as a busy man's time saver, Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the pavy, flew from Washington, D. C., to Asbury Park, N. J., to address the annual convention of the had taken part in politics until after state American Legion. The trip was made in two hours.

> Believing that the man still is suffering from the effects of a severe wound received while in action in France, the American Legion of Hastings, Mich., is seeking to have determined the sanity of Frank Soules, former service man, serving a life term in the Michigan state prison for get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisemurder.

The sale for taxes of the estate of John J. Pershing, father of the general of the armies, in Tangipahoa Parish. La., has been prevented by the American Legion and the General has been requested to make the estate available for colonization by his wounded comrades now taking vocational training in agriculture.

Plans for a \$10,000 war memorial at Duluth, Minn., to honor the men and women who served during the World war, were abandoned recently at the request of the American Legion representatives who contended that it was no time to erect a monument. The memorial committee sought to honor jobless and hungry.

The recent establishment of a post in Constantinople carries the American Legion into the second country aligned against the ailles in the World war. The post was formed of American naval and embassy attaches and repre sentatives of several American firms commercially engaged in Turkey There is a large post of the Legion at Coblenz, Germany.

Although he could not swim, Martin J. Maloney, New York policeman and a color sergeant of the Seventy-seventh division in France, plunged into the surf at Rockaway Beach to save a young woman with whom he had been keeping company. He lost his life, but the girl was pulled to safety. Maloney was a member of the police department post of the American Legion.

A promise made on Flanders field that he would take care of and protect the wife of a wounded "buddy" if the latter should fall, was fulfilled at Manchester, N. H., recently when Adhemar Letendre married Mrs. Albert Thibeault, whose husband was killed in action. The returned soldier and his comrade's widow met in American Legion work and their friendship grew into love.

The father of 33 children, Manna C. Bruner, Civil war veteran of Inde-POLICE POST OF THE LEGION pendence, Kas., could well organize a war veterans' society of his own. Twelve of his sons served with the American army in France, one was too young to fight and the remainder of the 33 are girls who did their bit. The American Legion recently brought the family to light, but at that there is one larger in the Creek Indian nation of which Bruner is a citizen.

> The corsage bouquet of the fashionably dressed young woman once may have been a flourishing tuft of ragweed on a corner lot. Disabled service men in Kansas City hospitals have built up a good business of making artific'al flowers out of weeds and the American Legion of the city is helping them sell the colored posles to florists and gift shops. War mothers of the city have taught the men to dye the weeds in natural colors.

Home From Sea and Weds.

sergeants and police officers, when America sent out her general alarm Home again from the sea, Claudius for the roundup of Germany. Ten per G. Pendill, Milwaukee, Wis., national cent of these men received commis- vice commander of the American Lesions in the army and navy, and 50 gion, recently has married Miss Gerper cent of them won promotion, both trude Elizabeth Wollaeger of his home In the ranks and among the shoulder city. A direct descendant of "Don't straps. Nineteen bluecoats were Give Up the Ship" Lawrence of early awarded the Croix de Guerre for gal- American naval fame Pendill himlantry in action, and the same number self established a record in the United were killed in battle. The police post States navy when he climbed from a buried the 19 dead with military and regular enlistment on May 8, 1917, to the commission of ensign on May 1. The soldier-policemen have their 1918. He was a lieutenant (j. g.) own summer resort, maintained by at the close of the war. The bride the post, at Broad Channel, Long Is- groom is a graduate of the University and, where they may spend their an- of Michigan and Mrs. Pendill gradu unal vacations. They will form an ated from Vassar. They will live ir auxiliary to their post this fall. as the classic atmosphere of Boston



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Phone news items to the Chief.

The richest man alive today is depen- ing him. dant upon others. The poorest man come as dependent as a helpful in- last of this week.

Marvin Walker was in the city last week. He had just returned from an extended trip to Alabama by auto,

The Woman's Auxiliary of the merican Legion will not have their coked food sale Saturday.

and Mrs. N. S. Locke, A. O. Pickens Judge Heare and Bud McCuiston.

Miss Nola Alexander went to Can- ward along the route came Genghis adian Monday to have her tonsils re- Khan, Kulagu Khan and Tamarlane. moved, Dr. and Mrs. Kelley went with their ravaging tiongol hordes. with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kivelen of Moreland, Oklahoma are visiting at the parental home here.

Miss Musa Carter was transacting business in Amarillo Monday.

W. S. Carter and Mrs. J. E. Kinney vere busines visitors at Amarillo, Sunday and Monday.

to Panhandle Monday.

Call 18 for prices on Produce. Miss Sammie Roach, a teacher at

White Deer, is spending Thanksgiving wth her sster here. Rev. L. D. Cummings of White

Deer, was here on business Tuesday. Miss Lora Roberts of Amarillo, is spending the week with Miss Emma

Mrs. A. E. Gething is spending the reek with friends in town.

Mrs. J. R. Durrett is on the sick

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Pratt moved here two weeks ago from Mobeetie. Dr. Pratt is a Chiropractor and has opened an office at the Alexander L. G. Waggoner, Editor and Owner. Hotel. We are very glad to welc. me Dr. and Mrs. Pratt to Miami.

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W. F. Patton.

W. L. Morris moved here from Canadian Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Coffee and children, and Mrs. J. M. Gill, went to Canadian Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mrz. Coffee's sister, Mrz. Hoff-

Jack Wilson is scarcely able to be with an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

Ed Russell was injured in last weeks football game, having his leg broken between the knee and ankle.

Jim Talley and children went to White Deer Wednesday afternoon, to visit over Thanksgiving.

J. W. Voyles was a business visitor at Pampa Wednesday afternoon. November 14th, J. T. Cantrell had

his bond approved and received his C. R. Cowan, L. G. Christopher and B. F. Jackson attended the Dis-

trict M. E. Conference at Amarillo. ----Mrs. W. A. Munger, of Plainview.

Texas came in Wednesday afternoon. to visit for some time with relatives. Mrs. Sommers of Panhandle was

here on business Wednesday after-

F. L. Wigle of Amarillo, visited at the S. W. Danley home over Tues-

Operator Sherrieb is on leave of There is no man living who is absence and is taking his vacation in absolutely independent of others. California. W. R. Fulton is reliev-

is dependant. That man who ima- C. A. Gliey left for Dallas, Wednes- gines that he is indepent, self-impor- day to attend the State Teachers' ant and has end a mile high, may be- Association which convenes there the

FIGURES IN HISTORY'S PAGES

tar, Hae Sean Many Empires Rise and Fall,

A Man's Faith.

All process, all good, is but an aput the effort should be continuou and earnest. It should also be intelligent. It should not be self-upbraiding and morbidly dissatisfied with itthers-is it not to ourselves? We selves. One of our first duties is to H. A. Talley made a business trip ourselves—to make ourselves happy, and Then we can make others happy, and make them grow, and grow with them. Of course, indulgence is not always the way to make ourselves happyand yet there are some indulgences that we should permit ourselves. The philosophy of life is understood by but few. Our humanity makes us oftener blindly practice and illustrate it than spread Intelligent theories. We practice better than we preach.-Samuel

> The Situation. "Bertie, don't you admire intelligent

"Naw, Algy. If they're intelligent they won't have anything to do with you."-Louisville Convier Journal.

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She was clad in unionalls, had on a corduroy cap drawn down to her ears an Inch off Mrs. Marvin's bathroom you know what that means?" door, which had always refused to

awrence Shelair made mental note, by did not whistle to advertise the his way. ct. He knew it was not Caroline; as-it was Bert Bancroft. They anyway," he thought crossly. were well enough acquainted to have training at school and could handle shuts." tools with the best of them. Knowing

working on it when the Sinclair lumber truck drove up and Lawrence alighted. Pretending not to notice need not bother about Lawrence."

shall put the lumber." My mother doesn't care, Mr. Sin-

Lawrence in passing struck his foot the fact that the Sinclair Lumber comgainst one of her tools, "Bog par- pany wanted a bookkeeper, don! What was that?" "Oh, that's a jack plane. When you grow up to be a big man you may earn the difference, perhaps, 'twixt a nawk and a handsaw," said Bert, as though addressing a little boy. Further amenities were saved by Mrs. Marvin's appearance. She walked the yard, showed him where to put the lumber, lingering a moment to,



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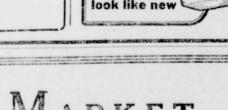
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tastes that girl has! Now, my Caro line is so different, so refined. I don't see what she finds to like about her." Bert heard but gave no sign she knew what was vexing the soul of

Mrs. Marvin. Lawrence Sinclair was the greatest catch in the set in which Caroline and Bert moved. Bert thought he knew this too well. Lawrence, surprised at her remark, knew what to attribute it to and answered: "Seems to know how to fix your door,

though, Mrs. Marvin." "Yes," she admitted, chagrined, "you've got to acknowledge that if and was sawing away in a most work. she ain't refined she knows the differmanlike manner, taking a fraction of ence 'twixt a hawk and a handsaw, if

"My folks were Yorkshire," replied shut properly-also she was whis- Lawrence, turning away. He felt that Bert was hearing the rude conversa-The Marvins, mother and daughter tion and he was ashamed. He would Caroline, lived at the edge of town bave halted a moment as he passed and, as they fook care of their car, re- her, but Bert whistled a bit louder, orted to unionalls frequently, but, as squinted along the edge of the door to see if it were true, but would not look

Angrily he climbed into his seat and oreover, he knew exactly who it drove off, "She needn't have whistled,

Bert finished her job and said crisphad many tilts. Bert was inclined to lysto Caroline: "Your mother doesn't be independent, bad taken manual think much of my talents, but the door

Caroline had some inkling of what this, Mrs. Marvin asked her to fix, had transpired. She had seen the two the door when she ran in to see Caro- playing at cross-purposes before. "I'm not such a fool as mother might make Bert promptly donned the unionalis, me out, Bert," she said, as she slipped removed the door from its hinges, an arm through her friend's to walk took it to the back porch and was with her a short distance. "Besides, that secret I wanted to tell you is: I'm engaged to Harry Belknap, so she

Bert's good humor restored, she went her way looking for her coveted business opportunity. She felt she had found it when the same paper that told of Lawrence's accepting a position in a near-by city advertised

She went direct to Mr. Sinclair, who, though surprised, noted with admiration her business-like manner, her slim, almost boyish athletic figure, "But isn't a lumber yard a rather queer place for a young lady who deesn't know the difference-"

"Oh, but I do. I know what you ere going to say, and I do know the difference 'twixt a hawk and a handsaw, and I know a let about woods and your business-

"All right; go in there and bring me some oak, pine and walnut-"Needn't leave the room to show you." And Bert took a small knife from her pocket and scratched a bit of paint from a file of pigeonholes, "This lesk has a thin vencer of walnut, a soft pine lining, and that chair botto onk sawed the wrong way of the

"You win!" smiled Mr. Sinclair. "But why this sort of work?"

was moved to ask:

yard?" Bert beamed, "Oh, Mr. Sinclair. I'm sure it could, and I've a lot of other ideas, too."

At the month's end Bert had found where they could get their initial lot of period furniture, an expert wood finisher and the best market for cedar, declaring that not another bill of house lumber should be sold unless enough cedar went with it to line at least one closet.

"Good work! My wife was scolding me this morning because she had no cedar closet," declared Mr. Sinclair. So Bert's dream became a reality. and she was happy, till one day her imployer laid a letter on her desk. Lawrence wanted to come home and go into business with his father. "Then you'll not need me," her

white lips commented. "Couldn't run without you!" exclaimed Mr. Sinclair. But Bert was not convinced, and cried herself sick when she got home, so for two days she did not go to work. The second evening she had a caller-Lawrence

"Father sent me to see how you! were and to ask if you'd take me in your department. If not, I'm out of a job," he pleaded. "He says you're the only girl he ever knew who always knows the difference 'twixt hawk and handsaw. I always knew it, but as too stubborn to admit. Forgive ne and-take me-will you?"

"Is-is this a business proposition?" stammered Bert as he tried to take

"Surest thing you know! I'm pleading for a life job. I might not have been so hasty, but your white face upset me entirely," and Lawrence took the old-time lover's method for coaxing the color back to white

LIFE SAVING CORPS ENROLLMENT 10,000

Growth of Red Cross Life Saving Corps throughout the country continued unabated during the last fiscal achievements by that Red Cross Service shows. There are now 160 Corps ed service. with a total membership of more than 10,000 members, of which 1,276 are sufficiently skilled in the work to act | * * * * * * * * * * * * NOTICE. I have promised many as examiners. Among the outstanding achievements of the Red Cross in this . If you want to sell or buy know when I was able to take up my field during the last year was the or-ganization at the United States Naval chickens come to Drum's Pro-Academy, Annapolis, of what is perhaps the largest life saving corps in



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Chemical Gases to Kill Pests

Chemical Warfare Service Cooperates With Agricultural and Interior Departments.

Permanent Artillery Against the Boll Weevil and Other Pests Hoped for -Research Work Since the War Has Been Fruitful,

the implements of peace, according to but the bugs and worms that eat up the leaves and fruits of various agri-

Blackbirds a Pest.

At present, the army is working or request from Representative Phill

loss in the delta of the Colorad river, just below the Grand Canyon and came over in mid-summer to devastate the kaffir corn fields sowed by the farmers of the famous Imperial

As a result of his visit he was as-Service could devise a poison that would klil some of the birds and drive off the others. He was told, however, that to use it the farmers would have to content themselves with using their products for food and fodder alone as would both protect the grain and its tion commission.

Come From Coal Tar.

government's synthetic chemists in ern United States. The white pine making up the formulas for wiping out blister rust which attacks it was these nuisances come from basic pro- brought from Europe. It is said this ducts developed from coal tar. It is "infectious disease" can be controlled because of the importance of this and eventually eradicated by the re-

overnment is inclined to encourage the new American dyes industry which has grown up in this country since the war. Prior to the war, practically all of the aniline dyes were German made products. The German research chem-

ists had the secret formulas nec-

ssary to develop such products and here was no industry in the United States able to cope with them equally, In addition to the importance of the dye industry to the first by-products that go to make up both belligerent and peace-time chemical warfare, the Washington.-The War department government is greatly dependent upon as recently asked the secretary of the personnel of the dye factories and igriculture and the secretary of the other such industries for its war-time strial pests. It is the helief getting trained labor that can handle the great manufacturing processes. trained labor can save what are some and, in addition, can make practical infest the disease breeding quarters of suggestions to the chemists that they never before had thought of.

The present plans of the War department are to get from the Department of Agriculture and the | Department of the Interior such suggestions as they may care to make on the peacetime work to be done against rodents and pests and then turn the war-time forces of the army to work against them. Both the Agriculture and Interior departments are working on the new problems and efforts are bethe country and from the heads of used his shoe. city governments suggestions as to the best problems against which to use the new chemical developments.

Wife Starts Distillery. Husband Asks Divorce. Toppenish .- Charges that his

wife "opened up a distillery" are included in the cross complain filed today by W. B. Gunnoe in answer to the suit for divorce instituted by his wife, Bessie

Gunnoe, who is deputy county game warden and was formerly connected with the government force fighting predatory animals, says that he dutifully brought home his pay check right along and was assured by his wife that she used his earnings to pay the household bills.

In reality, he asserts, she spent the money in riotous living with one R. N. Brown. Gunnoe alleges that his wife bade him good-by in December, 1919. and that for two weeks thereafter lived with Brown, returning to Toppenish to "open a dis-

JUDGE PADDLES 4 TRUANTS

Takes Off Shoe in Court and Applies It With Vigor in Historic Way.

Kansas City.-Judge E. E. Porterfield, presiding over the Juvenile court. stopped a session of that court, removed one of his low shoes and spanked four juvenile delinquents with

The four boys, in court for truancy from school, told the judge they would not go to school and asked him to send them to the McCune home, the county home for youthful offenders. The judge sent out for a suitable stick, ing made to get from the farmers of but none could be found. He then

> "What about school now?" he asked when he had replaced the shoe.

The four agreed to return to school.

Fighting Pine Blister Rust

Imported "Infectious Disease" Has Caused Much Damage Throughout Country.

\$300,000 U. S. GRANT ASKED

Evil Can Be Overcome by Removing Currants and Gooseberries From Nearby Areas-15 States Engaged in Battle.

Washington.-Blister rust has been the chemicals would destroy the re. doing such damage to the white pine the forest departments of California. seeding value of the fruit. In re- forests of the country that concerted Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, sponse, the congressman pointed out action is being taken to overcome the New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, that as things stand the farmers get evil by the United States forest serv. New Hampshire, Maine, Massachuneither food nor seed. Mr. Swing was lice and the United States bureau of setts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryassured that the government would plant industry, the forest departments land and Delaware; also of the United undertake a new series of experiments of 15 states, the New York Association States forest service and United States to attempt to develop something that of State Foresters and the conserva-

Millions of dollars worth of the The effectiveness of chemical war- white pine timber will be injured and fare ugainst rodents had already been great areas of the white pine forests The army recently sent a killed unless prompt work is done in group of experts to Cuba with chemi- carrying out the method that has Pettis, superinterdent of state forests, and Instruments for destroying proved effective in the eradication of and William G. Howard, assistant surats and other vermin. The result the white pine blister rust, says the perintendent, the extensive forests of of their efforts is reported to have conservation commission, in a bulletin

ssued from Albany. The white pine is recognized as the Many of the chemicals used by the most valuable timber tree of the east-

Hays Inspecting a New Mail Truck

The finest motor transport service in the world, is the goal set by Post-

master General Hays for the motor service of the postoffice department. Mr.

the purpose of reorganizing the service.

noval of currants and gooseberries from all areas within 200 yards of white pine forests. A federal appropriation of \$300,000 is sought for demonstrating methods of control to pine owners, in co-operation with the states. and for strictly enforcing the federal quarantine prohibiting shipments of blister rust host plants.

Fifteen States Represented.

The Association of State Foresters having made a three-day tour of inspection in Essex and Warren counties, studying white pine blister rust infections, a meeting was called at which were present representatives of bureau of plant industry.

The conservation committee's work white pine blister rust was carefully investigated.

Under the guidance of Clifford R. white pine in Essex county were examined to note the infections of the blister rust, and its distribution from ine trees to current and gooseberry bushes, and back to the pine; and the disastrous effect of these infections. There was found every gradation between trees wholly killed and recent infection, including partly killed trees. In some of the cases damage was feported as almost equivalent to a forest

Resolution Adopted.

The resolution adopted by the association, which will be sent to congress the United States Department of Agriculture and to state officials, says:

"The association strongly urges that a federal appropriation of \$300,000 be made for demonstrating methods of control to pine owners in co-operation with the states, and for strict enforcement of the federal quarantine prohibiting shipments of blister rust host

"It is recommended that states with fire leased pine interests take immediate steps to bring the danger from this disease to public attention through suitable publications and other means and to appropriate adequate funds for the control of the disease."

The association also adopted resolutions advocating the passage of a b'll before congress making an appropriation of \$150,000 for the control of the pine bark beetle on government-owned lands in Oregon and California and favoring the retention of the forest service in the Department of Agricul-

Good Year for Groundhogs.

Reading. Pa.-This is a great year for groundhogs. In ordinary years many baby groundhogs are drowned when heavy summer rains flood the holes in the hillsides. There have been no such rains since the 1921 crop of groundhogs arrived, and the little fellows in Berks county all promise Hays is shown inspecting one of the 3,000 government-owned trucks received to reach maturity. Mother groundfrom the War department. In the center of the group is Ralph H. Matthieshogs with large families in tow are reported to be emerging from the burson of New York, who has been appointed special assistant to Mr. Hays for rows to feast in the clover fields.



PNEUMATIC TIRES ARE BEST

Offer Greatest Influence in Reducing Impact Force on Surface of Various Roads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Impact—the force resulting when a truck wheel strikes the surface of a road-depends largely upon the kind and condition of the tire used on the wheel, the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture reports after a series of extensive investigations on the subject. When roads were built to carry the

traffic of a few years ago the actual weight or speed of the load was only generally considered. Much attention vas paid to the question of whether the traffic was equipped with steel or rubber tires, but a definite analysis of the surface and supporting conditions of the road and a determination of destructive forces were not deemed necessary. The transition from horse drawn to automobile and truck traffic has changed the surface and strength requirements of the road of to-day When the realization came that this heavy and severe traffic was here to stay and that roads would have to be built according to a very careful and thorough design in order to carry this traffic it was found necessary to study very definitely all the forces to which a road is subjected. For two years the bureau of public roads has been | tin will enable sheep owners to recogworking on the problem of obtaining nize symptoms early in their develop the value of the impact forces on

Some high points in their report recently made are:

Thin or worn solid rubber tires, even though they be very wide, produce very of infectious and noninfectious dishigh impact forces.

Pneumatic tires offer the greatest names, the bulletin gives the common influence in reducing impact forces names by which the various diseases and with their use the impact increases are known. A convenient arrange only very slightly with the speed of ment of cause, symptoms, post-morten

Cushion tires, that is, tires having a degree of softness and deflection between solids and pneumatics offer cor- of the best means for preventing and esponding advantages in reducing im-

Impact increases with the speed of he truck, but it cannot be said to in-



Pneumatic Tires Reduce Impact on Surface of Roads.

crease according to any constant ratio or power of the speed.

Although heavy unsprung weight may give higher impact than lighter the last four years in connection with unsprung weight, it cannot be said that this is the major controlling factor.

> The relative destructive effect produced by light-weight, high-speed trucks and heavy, slow-moving trucks has not been determined by these tes's. They do, however, indicate that equal impact may be obtained under some conditions.

Impact may be as high as seven times the static load on one rear wheel when a solid-tire truck strikes a 1. When steers are fed on cement floors Inch obstruction at 16 miles per hour. an average value being about four more than \$4 per year greater for each times. For pneumatic tires the maximum impact value is probably not Open barnyard manure is about onemore than one and three-fourths times the load at one rear wheel, and an average value is not more than one and one-fourth times the load.

DIFFERENT PAVEMENT COSTS

Figures Given on Various Kinds of Surfacings Used in Test Made in Pennsyl a.

The costs of various kinds of surfacings on 3.41 miles of road forming part of a test road built in 1912-1913 y the bureau of highways, Philadelphia, are now available. Twenty-six sections were laid, of which six were bituminous macadam mixed method. eight bituminous penetration macadam, five of concrete base with a bituminous top, seven vitrified brick, says Engineering News-Record. Averaging the first cost, interest at 4 per cent for seven years, and the maintenance, the total cost January 1, 1920, was \$1.7738 per square yard for bituminous macadam penetration sections, as compared with \$2,0776 for bituminous mixed method macadam, \$3,0006 for concrete, and \$3.5109 for brick.

Road Work in Wisconsin. In Wisconsin, 25,000 men are employed in the construction of 280 miles of concrete highway, 600 bridges, 8, 000 culverts, 1,000 miles of gravel road, grading of 2,200 miles of earth road, and patrol maintenance of 7,-500 miles of state system.

First Road Legislation.

The first good roads legislation in the United States was enacted in Vir ginia, by the house of burgesses in

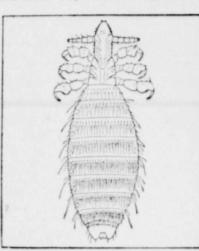
LIVE STOCK **FACTS**

OMMON AILMENTS OF SHEEP

Information Given in Farmer's Bulletin to Enable Owners to Recog. nize Symptoms.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

How to recognize and treat the more important diseases and common ailments of sheep is told in Farmers' Bulletin 1155, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

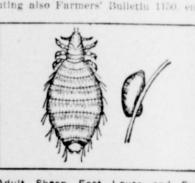


A Sheep Parasite-Back View of Female Sucking Body Louse (Highly Enlarged.)

While the actual treatment of disease is primarily a matter for veterinarians, the information given in the new bullement and thus avoid losses to their flocks. Altogether 57 kinds of diseases and ailments are discussed.

The sheep industry of the country as suffered severely from the ravages eases. In addition to the scientific appearance, diagnosis, treatment, and prevention makes it possible for sheep owners to obtain a practical knowle control ing sickness in the floci Numerous illustrations add to the clearness of the discussion

As a companion bulletin to "Diseases of Sheep," the department is distributing also Farmers' Bulletin 1150, et



Adult Sheep Foot Louse and Egg (Enlarged.)

titled "Parasites and Parasitic Diseases of Sheep." This bulletin explains methods for controlling various pests and parasites that attack sheep and points out the advantages of pasture rotation, feeding from racks, and other measures of value in parasite control.

LIQUID MANURE IS VALUABLE

Mitrogen and Potassium Should Ba Carefully Preserved and Used for Improving Crops.

The liquid excrement from farm animals contains nearly half the nitrogen and potassium voided by them and should be carefully preserved. the value of the manure produced is animal than when fed on earth floors. half as valuable as stall manure. The least amount of nitrogen will be lost from stored manure if animals are kept on it or it is kept in a moist. well packed condition. Manure used in connection with continuous croppings will not maintain the maximum yield, but when used in connection with crop rotation it increases the yield of all crops grown in that rotation. Manure used in conjunction with a complete fertilizer high in phosphorus will give better returns than when either is used alone.

NEEDS OF GROWING ANIMALS

Pigs Thrive Better on Ear Corn and Green Alfalfa Than on Chopped and Ground Feeds.

Ear corn and green alfalfa meet the needs of gro ing pigs better, and at less cost, than chopped alfalfa and ground cob and cornmeal. The alfalfa stems and cob meal are better suited to the needs of sheep or cattle. They can handle more fibrous, indigestible matter than pigs

DISCARD INEFFICIENT HORSE

Indiscriminate Breeding of Small, Unsound, Scrubby Animals Highly Unprofitable.

The light, inefficient horse is undoubtedly destined to be discarded as a factor in American husbandry, and the indiscriminate breeding of small, unsound, scrubby animals will continue to be highly unprofitable if persisted in.

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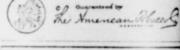
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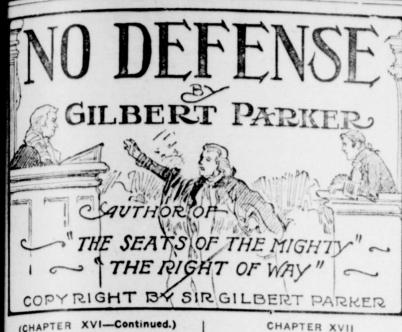
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I will think it over," answered the werner. "What you say has imense weight with me-more even an I have words to say. Yes, I will think it over-I promise you. You are genius-you prevail."

Her face softened, a new something came into her manner. "You do truly nean it?" she asked with lips that alest trembled.

"Yes, I mean it," answered Lord fallow. "I mean it exactly as I say

She smiled. "Well, that should be ur recommendation for promotion," he said happily. "I am sure you will ide not to enforce the order, if you think about it. You shall be promoted. our honor, to a better place," she reented half satirically.

"Shall I then?" he asked with a warm smile and drawing close to her. Shall 1? Then it can only be by your emmendation. Ah, my dear, my eautiful dear one," he hastened to add, "my life is possible henceforward only through you. You have your beauty and truth, by your nobility of mind and character how life should be lived. I have not always served your good opinion nor that of others. I have fought duels and killed men: I have aspired to place: I stark grimace. have consided at appointment: I have been vain, overbearing and insistent on my rights or privileges; I have swered. "We're robbed and trod on It's a stranger." played the dictator here in Jamaica;

He reached out as though to take

stirred me! Yet I dare not reply to loathsome gesture, and Michael Clones as his own would be exhausted. you as you wish. Life is hard as it felt the man ought to die. He half is, and you have suddenly made it drew his sword, but, thinking better Salem, my man," said Dyck. harder. What is more, I do not, I can- of it, he took the Maroon to the castle not, believe you. You have loved and locked him up in a slave's hut, menace. Oh, I know what they said in the charge of one he could trust. of you in Ireland. I know not of your But as he put the man away, he said: protect us." life here. I suppose it is circumspect how; but in Ireland it was declared to hide and men not being able to

you were notorious with women." "It is a lie," he answered. "I was not notorious. I was no better and hunt you down, and chew you up? to worse than many another man. I Did you never hear of them?" played, I danced attendance, I said The man's face wrinkled like a rag. soft nothings, but I was tied to no for there was one thing the native woman in all Ireland. I was frolicsome and adventurous, but no more. There is no woman who can say I used her III or took from her what I

"Atone for, Lord Mallow?" "Atone-no. What I did not give compensation for, was what I was go

The situation was intense. She was in a place from which there was no escape except by flight or refusal. She did not really wish to refuse. Somehow, there had come upon her the desire to put all thought of Dyck Calhoun out of her mind by making it impossible for her to think of him; and marriage was the one sure and complete way-marriage with this man, was it possible? Her heart was for the moment soft to Lord Mallow, In spite of his hatred of Dyck Calhoun. The governor was a man of cliarm in conversation. He was born with rare faculties. Besides, he had a knowledge of humanity and of wonen. He knew how women could be louched. He had appealed to Shella more by ability than by aught else. His concessions to her were discretion in a way. They opened the route to ber affections, as his place and title could not do.

"No, no, believe me, Sheila, 1 as a man who had too many temptadons-that was all. But I did not spoil my life by them, and I am here trusted servant of the government. am a better governor than your first words to me would make you seem to think "

Her eyes were shining, her face was knew not what to say. She felt she could not say yes- yet she wanted to esthe room opened and her mother en-

There is a member of your suite here, your honor, asking for you. It most grave importance. It is tioningly. urgent. What I shall say?"

"Say nothing. I am coming," said governor. "I am coming now."

You'll be caught between snarp teeth-nice, red, sharp, bloody teeth; and you'll make good steak-better than your best olio, my Sambo."

The native gave a moan-it was the tete-a-tete with its own punishment. "That's the game to play," said

Michael to himself as he fastened the door tight on the man. "The hounds will settle this fool-rebellion quicker than aught else. Mr. Calhoun's a wise man, and he ought to be governor here. Criminal? As much as the angel Gabriel! He must put down this rebellion-no wan else can. They're stronger, the Maroons, than | ever they've been. They've planned this with skill, and they'll need a lot of handlin'. We're safe enough here, but down there at Salem-well, they may be caught in the bloody net, for this thing is a dirty, black business. Bedad, that's sure."

A few moments afterward he met Dyck Calhoun.

The governor nodded, "Yes, I am Out of the Hands of the Philistines. safe enough here, but we've prepared! That night the Maroons broke loose The overseers, bookkeepers and drivupon Jamaica, and began murder and ers are loyal enough. But there are depredation against which the gover- others not so safe or well prepared. Lor's activities were no check. Estates | I'm going to Salem-riding as hard as were invaded, and men, women and I can, with six of our best men. children killed, or carried into the Darius Boland is a good man, but he's mountains and held as hostages. In only had Virginian experience, and the middle and western part of the this is different. A hundred Maroons island the ruinous movements went on are as good as a thousand white solwithout being stayed; planters and diers in the way the Maroons fight. people generally railed at the gover- There are a thousand of them, and nor, and said that through his neglect they can lay waste this island, if they these dark things were happening. It | get going. So I propose to stop them. was said he had failed to punish of- The hounds are only just outside 'be fenses by the Maroons, and this had harbor, Michael. The ship Vincent. given them confidence, filling them bringing them, was sighted by a sloop with contempt and disdain. They had two days ago, making slowly for one advantage not possessed by the Kingston. She should be here before government troops and militia-they we've time to turn round. Michael. were masters of every square rod of the game is in our hands, if we play land in the middle and west of the it well. Do you go down to Kingston island. Their plan was to raid, to am- and-

bush, to kill without mercy and to He detailed what Michael was to do on landing the hounds, and laid The first assault and repulse took out plans for the immediate future. place not far from Enniskillen, Dyck "They're in danger at Salem, Mi-Calhoun's plantation, and Michael chael so we must help them one way Clones captured a Maroon who was or another. I think the hounds will settle this whole wretched business, Michael challenged him thus: "Come though. The governor can't refuse now, my blitherin' friend, tell us their landing now. The people would what's your trouble-why are you kill him if he did. It was I proposed risin'? What's your grievance? You it all."

taught me by your life and person, by | don't do this without cause-what's | "Look, sir-who's that?" asked Michael as they saw a figure riding un-The black man, naked except for a der the palms not far away.

cloth about his loins, and with a small | It was very early morning, and the bag at his hip, slung from a cord over light was dim yet, but there was suffihis shoulder, showed his teeth in a cient to make even far sight easy, Dyck shaded his forehead with his "You're a newcomer here, massa, or hand.

you'd know we're treated bad," he an-"It's not one of our people, Michael

As the rider came on he was stopped us. We asked the governor for more by two of the drivers of the estate. my own way; but you have altered all land and he moved us off. So we rose, Dyck and Michael saw him hold up that. Your coming here has given me massa, and we'll make Jamaica sick a letter, and a moment later he was new outlook. Sheila, you have before we've done. They can't con- on his way to Dyck, galloping hard. anged the, and you can change me quer us, for we can hide and ambush Arrived, he dropped to the ground

"A letter from Salem, sir," he said,

want you-beloved, I want you for my one behind that, never more than two and handed it over to Dyck. or three together, and we're safe. Dyck nodded; broke the seal of the You'll see; we'll capture captains and letter and read it quickly. Then he her hand, but she drew back from generals, and we'll cut their heads of nodded again and bade the man eat a hearty breakfast and return with "My lord," she said, "oh, you have He made an ugly grimace, and a him on one of the Enniskillen horses,

"We're going down to help protect

The man grinned. "That's good," he answered. "They knew naught of many. Your life has been a covert having first bound him and put him the rising when I left. But the governor was there yesterday, and he'd

"You talk of your people being able "Nonsense, fellow, the governor would go straight to Spanish Town find you; but did you never hear of where he belongs, when there is bloodhounds that can smell you and trouble. That much he knows of his duty, I'll say."

When the man had gone, Dyck turned to his servant. "Michael," he said. "the news in the letter came from Darius Boland. He says the governor told him he had orders from England to confine me here at Enniskillen, and he meant to do it. Well, we'll see how he does it. If he sends his marshals to me, we'll make Gadarene swine of them."

There was a smile at his lips, but it was contemptuous, and the lines of his forehead told of resolve. "Mi-Mallow with the hounds of our good fortune, for this war is our war. They can't win it without me, and they shan't. Without the hounds it may be a two years' war-with the hounds it can't go beyond a week or so."

"If the hounds get here, sir! But if they don't?"

Dyck laid his hand upon the sword at his side. "If they don't get here. Michael, still the war will be ours, for we understand fighting, and how to do it, and the governor does not. Confine me here, will he? Well, if he does, he'll be a better man than I have ever known him, Michael. No. he'll not confine me here. In a few hours I shall be at Salem, to do what he could not do, and would not if he could. His love is as deep as water on a roof; no deeper. He'll think first of himself, and afterward of the owner of Salem or any other."

Some hours later Dyck Calhoun, with his six horsemen, was within a mile or so of Salem. They had ric'den hard in the heat and were tired, but there was high spirit in the men, for they were behind a trusted leader, as they knew full well-a man who ate

Somehow, in spite of the criminal record with which Dyck Calhoun's life was stained, they had a respect for him they did not have for Lord Mallow. Dyck's life in Jamaica was clean; and his progress as a planter had been

brown or white. He had never gone -Maying, as the saying was, and his only weakness or fault-if it was a fault-was a fondness for the bottle of good wine, which was ever open on his table, and for tobacco in the smokingleaf. Today he smoked incessantly and carefully. He threw no loose ends of burning tobacco from eigar or pipe into the loose dry leaves and stiff-cut ground. Yet they knew the small and she has done so ever since we clouds that floated away from his head did not check his observation. That was proved beyond peradventure when they were within sight of the homestead of Salem on an upland well wooded. It was in apparently happy circumstances, for they could see no commotion about the homestead; they saw men with muskets, evidently keeping guard-yet too openly keeping guard, as they all thought, and so

some said to each other. Presently Dyck reined in his horse, and stretched out a hand to detain them. Each man listened attentively and watched the wood ahead of them. for it was clear Dyck suspected danger there. For a moment there seemed doubt in Dyck's mind what to do, but when it was up he had decided.

"Ride slow for Salem," he said, "It's Maroons there in the bush. They are waiting for night. They won't attack us now. They're in ambush-of that I'm sure. If they want to capture Salem, they'll not give alarm by firing on



Every Man's Heart Beat Faster.

us, so if we ride on they'll think we haven't sensed them. If they do attack us, we'll know they are in good numbers, for they'll be facing us as well as the garrison of Salem. But keep your muskets ready. Have a drink," he added, and handed round his horn of liquor. "If they see us drink, and they will, they'll think we've only stopped to refresh, and we'll be safe. In any case, if they attack, fire your muskets at them and ride like the devil. Don't dismount and don't try to find them in the rocks. It's a poor game fighting hidden men. You see, I want to get them into the open below, and that's where they'll be before we're many hours older."

With this he rode on slightly shead. and presently put his horse at a gentle canter which he did not increase as they neared the place where the black men ambushed. Every man of the group behaved well. None showed nervousness, even when one of the horses, conscious of hidden Maroons in the wood, gave a snort and made a sharp movement out of the track in an attempt to get greater speed.

That was only for an instant, however. Yet every man's heart beat faster as they came to the place where evidently the ambush was. Indeed, Dyck saw a bush move, and had a swift glimpse of a black, hideous face, which quickly disappeared, however, After they had passed the spot of danger there was a cry almost from the lips of all save Dyck; but his imperturbable coolness kept them steady. chael," he added, "we'll hunt Lord They even gossiped of idle things loud enough for the hidden Maroons to hear. Though every heart beat harder, no face showed suspicion or alarm, as they passed, while all felt the presence of many men in the underbrush. Dyck talked to them presently without turning round, for to do that might have roused suspicion, and while they were out of danger now, there was the future and Dyck's plan, which he now unfolded.

"They'll come down into the open pefore it's dark," he said quietly, "and when they do that, we'll have 'em. They've no chance to ambush in the cane-fields now. We'll get them in the open and wipe them out. Don't look round. Keep steady, and we'll ride a little more quickly soon."

A little later they cantered gently to the front doer of the Salem homestead.

The first face they saw there was that of Darius Boland. It had a look of trouble. Dyck explained: "We thought you might not have heard of the rise of the Maroons. We have no ladies at Enniskillen. We prepared for the revolt, and we're safe enough there, as things are. Your ladies must go at once to Spanish Town, unless-

"Unless they stay here! Well, they would not be unwise, for though the slaves under the old management might have joined the Maroons, they will not do so now. We have got them that far. But. Mr. Calhoun, the ladies aren't here. They rode away into the hills this morning, and they've not come back. I was just about sending search party for them."

"In what direction did they go? asked Dyck with anxiety, though his come back the way you came in."

riving by the route he came by made him fearful.

"Yes, they were armed," was the reply. "Miss Llyn had a small pistol. She learned to carry one in Virginia came here.'

"Listen, Boland," said Dyck, with

some alarm. "Up there in the hills by which we came are Maroons hidden, and they will invade this place tonight. We were ready to fight them, of business, and we wanted to get them all if possible. It wouldn't have been possible if we had charged them there, Maroons were coming here to capture the ladies and hold them as hostages; had lain in the dust. and they would not let them pass, as they did us. In any case, the risk is Immense. The ladies must be got to Spanish Town, for the Maroons are desperate. They have placed their men in every par' of the middle and western country, with orders what to do, and they came upon my place last evening and were defeated. Several his sword. "I've got an idea they're were killed and one taken prisoner. The trouble is they can't be marched and let's keep our heads. If anything upon like an army. Their powers of ambush are too great. They must be run down by bloodhounds. It's the only way.'

"Bloodhounds-there are no bloodhounds here!" said Darius Boland. "And if there were, wouldn't pious England make a fuss?"

Dyck Calhoun was about to speak sharply, but he caught a glint of sarcasm in Darius Boland's face, and in low tones. he said: "I have the bloodhounds. They're outside the harbor now, and as ahead. If you hear a call, or a shot soon as they're landed I intend to use fired, come forward swiftly." them."

"If the governor allows you!" remarked Darius Boland sarcastically. "He does not like you or your bloodhounds. He has his orders, so he

Dyck made an impatient gesture. "I will not submit to his order. I have earned my place in this island, and I will see he does not have his way. . . . But we must wait no longer. The ladies must be brought to Spanish Town, and placed where the governer's men can protect them."

Darius Boland bowed. "What you say goes always," he remarked, "but tell me, sir, who will take the ladies to Spanish Town?"

Dyck Calhoun frowned. He read the inner meaning of Darius Boland's words. They did not put him out of self-control, however. It was not a time to dwell on such things. It was his primary duty to save the ladies.

"Come, Boland," he said sharply. "I shall start now. Wherever the ladies are, we must find them. What sort of a country is it through which they pass over there?" He pointed. "Bad enough in some ways. There's

an old monastery of the days of the Spaniards up there"-he pointed-"or the ruins of one, and it is a pleasant place to rest. I doubt not they rested there, if-" "If they reached it!" remarked

Dyck with crisp inflection. "Yes, they would rest there-and it would be a good place for ambush for the Maroons, eh? It's a d-nable predicament-no, you must not come with me! You must keep command here."

He hastily described the course to be followed by those of his own men who remained to defend, and then said: "Our horses are fagged. If you can loan us four I'll see they are well taken care of, and are returned, in kind or cash. I'll take three of my men only, and loan you three of the best. We'll fill our knapsacks and get

away, Boland." A few moments later, Dyck Calhoun and his three companions, with a guide added by Boland, had started away up the road which had been ridden by Mrs. Llyn and Sheila. One thing was clear, the Maroons on the hill did not know of the absence of Shella and her mother, or they would not be waiting. He did not like the long absence of the ladies. It was ominous at such a time.

Dyck and his small escort got away by a road unseen from where the Maroons were, and when well away put their horses to a canter and got into the hills. Once in the woods, however, they rode alertly, and Dyck's eyes were everywhere. He was quick to see a bush move, to observe the flick of a branch, to catch the faintest sound of an animal origin. He was obsessed with anxiety, for he had a dark fear that some ill had happened to the two. His blood almost dried in his veins when he thought of the fate which had followed the capture of ladies in other islands like Haiti or Grenada. His soul revolted at it.

It did not seem possible that these beautiful and devoted women should put his fingers to his lips, then hastily have fallen into the outrageous hands of savages. He vexed his soul with boo, and helped them to their feet. torturing thoughts. He knew the girl was armed, and that before harm Mrs. Livn. She nodded assent, and might come to her she would end her own life and her mother's also; but suppose she was caught from behind. and that the opportunity of suicide should not be hers-what then?

Yet he showed no agitation to his followers. His eyes were, however, intensely busy, and every nerve was keen to feel. He had the intense perreption of a delicate plant, whose wonthose who live close to nature, who study from feeling the thousand

him to have to do with women, black, Darius Boland pointed. "They went | moods and tenses of living vegetables slightly northwest, and if they go as and animal life. He was a born hunt-I think they meant to do, they would er, and it was not easy to surprise him when every nerve was aching "They were armed?" Dyck asked with premonition. He saw the marks sharply, for thought of the ladles ar- of the hoofs of Sheila's and her mother's horses in the road, knowing them by the freshness of the indentations. An hour, two hours passed, and they then approached the monasterial ruin of which Boland had spoken. Here, suddenly, Dyck dropped to the ground, for he saw unmistakable signs of fright or flurry in the hoof-marks.

He quickly made examination, and there were signs of women's feet and also a bare native foot, but no signs of struggle or disturbance. The footcourse, as we came, but it's a risky prints, both native and white, were firmly placed, but the horses' hoofprints showed agitation. Presently the hoofmarks became more composed for they were well ambushed. My idea again. Suddenly one of Dyck's supwas to let them get into the open be- porters exclaimed he had picked up tween there and here, and catch them a small piece of ribbon, evidently as they came. It would save our own dropped to guide those who might men, and it would probably do for come searching. Presently another them. If Mrs. and Miss Llyn come token was found in a loose bit of back that way, they will be in much buckle from a shoe. Then, suddenly, greater danger than we were, for the upon the middle of the road was a little pool of blood and signs that a body

"She shot a native here," said Dyck to his companions morosely, yet coolly. "There are no signs of a struggle,"

remarked the most observant. "Well, we must go carefully here, for they may have been imprisoned in the ruin. You stay here, and I'll go forward," he added, with a hand on here. We have one chance, my lads, should happen to me, have a try yourselves, and see what you can do. The ladies must be freed, if they're there. There's not one of you that won't stand by to the last, but I want your oath upon it. By the heads or graves of your mothers, lads, you'll see it through! Up with your hands!"

Their hands went up. "By our mothers' heads or graves!" they said

"Good!" he replied. "I'll go on

An instant later he plunged into the woods to the right of the road, by which he would come upon the ruins from the rear. He held a pistol as he stole carefully yet quickly forward. He was anxious there should be no delay, but he was equally anxious not to be rash. At last, without meeting anyone, he came near to the ruins. They showed serene in the shade of

Then suddenly he saw come from the ruins a Maroon of fierce yet not cruel appearance, who laid a hand behind his ear, and looked steadfastly toward that part of the wood where Dyck was. It was clear he had heard semething. Dyck did not know how many Maroons there might be in the ruins, or near it, and he did not attack. It was essential that he find out the strength of his foe; and he remained quiet. Presently the native turned as though to go back into the ruins, but changed his mind, and began to make a tour of the stony, ruined building. Dyck waited, and presently he saw more natives come from the ruins, and after a moment another three. These last were having an argument of some stress, for they pulled at each other's arms and legs and even caught at the long cloths of the head-dresses they wore.

"They've got the ladies there," thought Dyck, "but they've done them no harm yet." He waited some moments longer to see if more natives were coming out, then said to himself: "I'll make a try for it now. It won't do to run the risk of going back to bring my fellows up. It's a fair risk. but it's worth taking."

With that he ran softly forward to the entrance of the ruins from which he had seen the men emerge. Looking in he saw only darkness. Then suddenly he gave a soft call, the call of an Irish bird-note which all people in Ireland-in the west and south of Ireland-know. If Sheila was alive and in the place she would answer tt, he was sure. He waited a moment, and there was no answer. Then he called again, and in an instant, at though from a great distance, there came the reply of the same note, clearer and more bell-like than his own.

"She's there!" he said, and boldly entered the place.

It was dark and damp, but ahead was a break in the solid monotony of ruined wall, and he saw a clear stream of light beyond. He stole ahead, got over the stone obstructions, and came on to a biggish room which once had been a refectory. Looking round it he saw three doors-one evidently led into the kitchen, one into a pantry, and one into a hall. It was clear th women were alone, or some one would have come in answer to his cal! Who could tell when they would coms There was no time to be lost. With an instinct, which proved correct & opened the door leading into the old kitchen, and there, tied, and with pale faces, but in no other sense disordered, were Sheila and her mother. He cut them loose from the ropes of bam-

"Can you walk?" he whispered to braced herseif. "Then here," he said, "is a pistol. Come quickly. We may have to fight our way out. Don't be afraid to fire, but take good aim first. I have some men in the wood beyond where you shot the native," he added to Shella. "They'll come at once if I call, or a shot is fired. Keep your heads, and we shall be all right. They're a dar, rous crew, but we'll derful warning can only come to beat them this time, I think. Come as quickly as you can."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



and bury them in their own guts."

"The Governor Has No Hounds."

fears more than all else and that is the tooth of the hound. But he gathered courage and said: "The governor has no hounds. There ain't none in Jamaica-we know dat-all of us know dat-all of us know dat,

massa." Michael Clones laughed, and it was not pleasant to hear. "It may be little, but who did not disdain a bottle troubled, her tongue was silent. She the merener has not bloodhounds, of Madeira or a glass of brandy, and and would not consent to their being who made good every step of the way brought into the island, but my master he went-watchful, alert, careful, detape from him. Her good fortune did is bringing in nounds himself—a lot termined. They trusted him and they the room the suddenly the door of with their drivers from Cuba, and cared little what his past had been.

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Carl Talley of Kansas City, came in this morning and will spend a few

Miss Helen Worley, Domestic Science teacher in the Miami High Schoool is attending the meeting of the State Domestic Science Teachers' Association at Dallas this week.

George Coffee, one of the Miamil & ligh Schoool students is spending the week end at the home of his parnts at White Deer.

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Remember that the Chief office keep your bowels regular. No one has a telephone—if you have any news under your hat, and you do

> Misses Lula Byrd and Jack Gray. teachers at Higgins, and J. W. Middleton and L. B. Wainscott, also of Higins, are at the J. K. McKenzie ome over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. E. Stocker and daughter. Miss Melba are at Gage; Oklahoma attending the funeral of M. W. Byers

Grandpa Christopher is confined to his room most of the time now and Grandma is also very weak and unable to do her accustomed work.

Cadet Willie C. George, son of Mr.s. J. E. George of this city is a member of the Kemper Football team that left Booneville for Delafield, Wis., in a private car, where they will play St. Johns Military

Bill Locke is on the sick list the last of this week and it is reported that he will not be able to be back at the store before Monday.

> M. A. Brannon resigned his position with the Central Drug Store, and he and wife left this week for Amarillo. Mr. Wells is now filling the position vacated by Mr. Brannon.

Mrs. Alma Rummans, mother of Mrs. Homer Wood and Misses Edith and Nannie Swearington, all of Hamburg, Oklahoma visited last week at the home of the mother and sister.

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