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DUNN OF MOBEETIE DIED YESTERDAY

FANCY FIGURE

yesterday afternoon.

CROSS TO HELP FIND SOLDIERS' HEIRS

cooperate with the Bureau for disease. Risk Insurance in a nationampaign for the purpose of lobeneficiaries of dead soldiers

disposition of all these re- an "if."

the plan of the bureau to ad- son's ideals .

TWO WEDDINGS SATURDAY

Mr Frank E. Hobbs and Miss Wilg Dunn, a prominent citizen lie Fulfer were married here SaturThe hearing of The Panhandlegradually diminnishing in Miami, and

so much other sick- Graham, both of Pampa, but late of sent in reports this week, seeking a a fleshy built Miami came down Saturday and had return to our pre-war time, and this county Clerk Craig issue marriage li- with personal representatives which reared at Mobeetie cense and Justice Cantrell proform we should have present will press our and Mrs. Geo. B. the ceremony, making them man and claims before the commission from He was con- wife. This bride is a daughter of Mr. every angle, and if every other counwith the First State Bank of and Mrs. D. H. Graham of this pince, ty in the Panhandle does as well, we everal years and had and th groom was connected with a may feel sure of a favorable action est few years been stock farm- local restaurant during the summer, on Panhandle time. the Gageby Valley. He leaves They returned to Pampa to make There seems to be a unanimous

Austin, Texas-Thoughtlessness is transferred back. appearantly a very one of the great causes of the spread of tuberculosis, declares D. E. Breed, ROUMANIA RECEIVES AMERIare being conduct- executive secretary of the Texas Pub-

al interest as it evidences the help drive the 'Great White Plague' stock arrived has already been sold. The president has been plenty of ness which says: 'I haven't the disease to the delight of the Roumanian far- will grant the increased wages or r. Ansley. "Other so why should I help?' allows tuber-mers who are seeing here a great fur transfer the wage demands controare in good shape and there culoss to spread," said Mr. Breed, ture for the autotractor. of feed over the plains, and "The dread disease which causes such Reporting on the sale of the motor gain control of their properties. nod luck that early spring hits avages among the people of our cars, the trad agent says: "The "Ford' Submission of the claims and arits consquent early grass, state must bee checked; the negroes Automobils were sold immediately on guments to the president while temare very roseate for stock- must be helped as well as the whites." their arrival and the Noel Company

tion which has been fighting tuber- consignment of 120 machines which ling a negro lecturer, F. R. Barnwell, ufactory and which, for the greatest the lesson of good health. He is customers." American Red Cross has been raching health habits as prevention. Shipments of agricultural machin-

the last two years 966,051 position of dignified importance in charest. ats and allowance checks have the world's affairs. The news dissped, properly addressed and patches tell us daily, for instance, by the bureau, and have been that the Senate in Washington willundelivered. These un- ratify the peace treaty, but connect- Amrican Red Cross moving pictures checks aggregate \$29,000,000 ed with the statement there is always are being used to teach Serbians how

thecks, with the exception of "If" seems to be the difference be- phus and other diseases caused by have been made, but because tween something and nothing. lack of sanitation. Peasants come

and of beneficiaries, the bu- with the world "if" only it had recog- of any kind they have seen. whas this number of unclaim- nized the wisdom of electing a congress sympathetic with President Wil-

the beneficiaries were last nation with a biff, and big things but we would rather write the obitfrom, with the hope of thus were accomplished. We have now be- uary of a non-subscriber than anycome an "if" nation, and we con- thing else. A man who will live in a stantly find ourselves in the position town year after year without sub-SALE. A good second hand of being about to do something "if" scribing for the home newspaper is a or a bran new one. See J. a political advantage can be gained dead one anyway—Homer (Neb.) by doing it .- Hereford Brand.

TIME ZONE HEARING NEXT

Bageby Valley died yesterday, day by Rev. Ellis Wells. The bride is Plains Chamber of Commerce before it looks as though we will soon get rehort attack of In- a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. the Interstate Commerce Commission lief from the epidemic. Only a very Mr. Dunn and Fulfer of the South Plains and a very regarding the changing of time for few cases have been reported this of a wife and three highly respected young lady. Mr. the Panhandle of Texas has been set week, and many who have been sick

be secured prompt- Mr. T. B. Ansard and Miss Docle sioners Court and our District Court

feeling among Panhandle people that

of the year that it is of more "It is the duty of every Texan to" "More than three quurters of the own representations.

the Panhandle," said Mr. The Texas Public Health Associa- is waiting very anxiously a second culosis for over eight years is send- have been ordered at the 'Ford' Manamong his race to lecture and teach part, are already reserved by their

> ry from the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, American Seeding Machine Company and the Roderick Lean Manufacturing Company to be used in connection with the Fordson trac-The little word "if" has attained a tor have also been received in Bu-

SERBS SEE FIRST MOVIES

to combat tuberculosis, malaria, tyfect addresses given and mov- The country might now be at peace for miles to see the pictures, the first

IT WOULD BE PLEASANT

The Star chronicles the doings of such names in the section A little while ago America was a subscribers and non-subscribers alike

ENZE CASES DIMINISHING

influenza only a few Hobbs is from Washing ton, and the for Tuesday of next week at Ama- are getting out again. No serious cases are reported today.

WITH THE DISTRICT COURT

vened Monday with what appeared to be a heavy docket, but with several cases withdrawn, some dismissed we had a very few cases to try. Sevvorces granted, and another case set for next Wednesday.

The Grand Jury adjourned yesterday after three days work, we understand returning one indictment for felony, but without making any reccommendations regarding the court house and jail, or public roads.

BAPTIST CHURCH

and several car loads of Mia-statement," said Mr. Breed; "but you the American Trade Agent at ing preaching service. Service Sun-The remains often hear people say: 'Why should I Bucharest, Roumania, received by the day evening at 6:30. We are expectbid to rest in the Mobeetie help to prevent tuberculosis? I Ford Motor Company's foreign de- ing Missionary M. L. Blankship with haven't the disease; and I won't get partment, New York City, a consign- us at the evening service. A cordial

E. G. Pennington, Pastor.

RAILROAD CONTROVERSY

1-2 cents, on this disease among the negroes of markable qualities and of the ser- Hines two hours later today and after aul thing this Texas every year. The death rate vices it can do in this country where h had informed them there was no ling to Mr. Ansley, among the Mexicans is very high on the work-animals have been destroy- hope of an agreement. Mr. Hines in good shape, account of the bad living conditions ed by the enemy invasion during the sent to the white house the state-

MICKIE SAYS

DON'T GIT PEEVED AT US IF THEY'S SOMETHIN' IN TH' PAPER YA DON'T LIKE! WE DON'T MAKE TH' NEWS --- WE JEST PRINT IT!



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THE CITY MEAT MARKET

tions, does not man a fina' break, coroporations when the government railroad administration officials ex- would be responsible for the revenues plained. Neither members of Mr. obtained for so brief a period. Hine's staff nor the discussions were ended. Regardless of the president's decision, the differences could be FOR SALE. We are now booking ironed out after return of the rail- orders for Nacy Hall, Southern roads through machinery likely to be Queen, Buckskin Yam and Black set up by pending legislation, it was Spanish Potatoe Slips. Three early explained.

Hines Refuses Demands.

Mr. Hine's refusal to grant the em- 2 tp. ployes' demands apparently was based entirely on the fact that federal control soon will cease. The direc- Services at the regular hour Suntor general was understood to have day morning at the Church of Christ. kept this angle consistently before There will not be any services Sunthe union men, together with the ar- day night on account of sickness. gument that it would be unfair to thousands of owners of railroad stock

porarily ending the general negotia- to increase the expenditures of their

kinds. Will have Cabbage, Tomatoes and Pepper plants. T. Jones & Co. Clarendon, Texas

I. L. Sanders, Minister.

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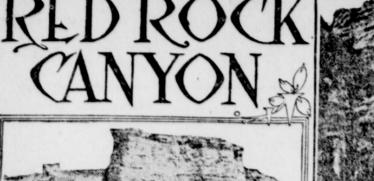
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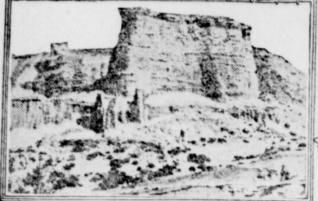
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Miracles of Form and Color.

with partially crumbled walls forming

an elliptical inclosure approximately

150 feet in diameter-an ideal amphi-

theater. Those who look upon this

temple find it difficult to believe that

It is not human handiwork. Near by.

dominating the mystic region, rises the

massive Sentinel Tower, imposing

rather than beautiful. It is apparent-

ly harder and more substantial than

its neighbor. Geologists say it has

held its commanding bulk aloft for

thousands of centuries. The walls are

pinkish gray, and the ponderous flinty

capstones a brilliant red. A mile di-

agonally opposite is the colossal pile

known as the Acropolis. This is, per-

baps, the crowning feature. More than

450 feet high and 1,000 feet long and

solemnly aloof, it has been likened to

the Athenian Acropolis because of a

marked resemblance, and as well to

the mammoth temple rulns of Baalbec

in northern Syria. Seen from any angle

tain to leave a lasting imprint on the

The Closed Cathedral.

Closed Cathedral, a study in magnifi-

cent coloring, so gorgeous and yet so

softly harmonious that no wielder of

the brush dares hope to equal it. It

is of tremendous size, with an en-

trance 25 feet high and 15 feet wide,

solidly blocked at a depth of 12 feet.

Pure white, deep blue, yellow, red,

green, and all the intervening shades

figure in the decorative scheme, and

stained-glass windows. The whole as-

crack or fault diagonally through the

processes of erosion began. The ca-

tone the hour or call to prayers.

Still is another masterpiece in the

mind of all observers.

N THESE days of advanced travel | it seems strange to record the dis- burned clay broken up like common covery of a gorge crowded with bricks have crashed down and crushed natural wonders within a few and covered some of the best examples hours' motor ride of a busy city, says of pagodas, is a somewhat melancholy London-Graphic, Yet such is the story sight, reminiscent of Pompeli, But of Red Rock canyon, in southern Cali- there remain rare pagodas and dainty fornia, an enchanted spot, so rich in | sculptures, and a gracefully curved its unique beauty, and of such scien- parapet on the churchlike rock in the tific import that the president of the foreground. The Buried City occupies United States is asked by some of six or eight acres. At this point the the leading men and organizations of | wall is 500 feet in height. The slide the Pacific coast to set it apart as a came on the under side of the top national monument. This romantic, stratum. rainbow-hued gorge contains a wealth Rising nearly 200 feet above of amazing structures reared and level floor in a deep "pocket" of the carved and even painted by the ele- canyon is a stately columnar entrance. ments, and yet comparable only to the lately christened the Royal Gateway. classics of ancient and modern archi- It leads into a sculptured foyer ex-

tecture. Its fossil beds, practically un- tending back 600 feet, and having the touched, give promise of paleontolog- characteristics of a superb art gallery ical treasure, and recent finds in its in which almost any sculptured figure sought may be found. In the center caves interest ethnologists. The canyon is a gash in the south- a considerable distance from the open ern end of the Sierra Nevada moun- ing, stands a group of five columns northwestern edge of the Mojave des- Four hundred feet up on the hard, corert. It is 126 miles from Los Angeles. rugated gray slope where the moun For nearly a century the prosaic plo- tains rise beyond is perched male neers who passed that remote way paid | tically a castellated lordly palace, the no beed to its vivid charm. It was Citadel, which the imagination swift the decision to extend the state high- associates with some inaccessible old way from Los Angeles to Bishop that world height overlooking sapphire led to the discovery of the beauties | tides. of this gorge. Until the surveyors returned and reported the existence of strange and wonderful rock formations | dwarfing those no one knew of their presence. This Bacchus, symbolize enduring strength

remember the American's love of with supporting half-lengths at regutravel, and that these are the days | lar Intervals, each with its ornate of railways and motorcars. Shortly abatus, they seemingly hold up the apple fabric, hand-woven and handnow the canyon with its many won- Sierra. The White Chapel is what embroidered, shaped like a gauzyders will be on the main trail of civ- the name implies. At each corner the winged butterfly, ilization, and tens of thousands of walls are buttressed like the old Calinew rondway approaches to within 50 churches. Unlike them, however, it is are as good for her as for the men. cept the weaving of cloth, is done by feet of the scenic marvels which the daintily chased and decorated, with Women are already members of the hand; the hemstitching and even the statuettes.

Geologically Red Rock-so named be-That section of the canyon which cause that color predominates-dates for themselves, and they are successcontains the inspiring works embraces | back to the later Tertiary period, when a little more than four square miles, is the canyon evidently was a swamp several miles removed from the desert. teeming with fauna. Today it is a fosand lies at an altitude of 3.000 feet. sil field virtually unexplored and likely On approach from either direction a to yield abundantly. Cursory search turn brings the walled-in miracles of has disclosed remains of camels, form and color suddenly into view-an horses, elephants, mastodons and other entrancing picture; pillars and col- mammalia. At the base of the Tempuns, plain and fluted and chased; ple of the Sun William Mulholland. pilasters and colonnades, tiny and ti- chief engineer of the Los Angeles tanic, tier upon tier, mile after mile, aqueduct, recently picked up the petfar skyward; arcades, balustrades, cor- rifled heel-bone of the largest sabreridors; temples, castles, cathedrals, toothed tiger ever found. Caves towers, domes, spires, sphinxes, gar- abound, and in one of these was disgovies-all perfectly molded and ex- covered a collection of Indian pottery quisitely adorned by the lord of crea- worth thousands of dollars. It consisted of 47 pieces, placed in orderly Moreover, they are untouched and fashion against the walls, and covered unmarred as yet by the blundering inches deep with dust. Some of the vandal hand of man; a buried city, pieces were remakably thin and almost an acropolis, and scores of other fan- glazed, pigments having been applied cles become realities. On an eminence before burning. The Shoshones and at the canyon's head stands the Tem- Plutes were the Indian tribes that forple of the Sun, an impressive gray merly ranged here, but this pottery pile, 125 feet high, approached through now discovered is far superior to any a series of terraced entranceways, of their known work.

Visit Graves of Hero Dead.

The British church army has organized a series of personally conducted visiting parties to soldiers' graves in France. The sight of widows, fathers and mothers, some bent with age, burdened with floral tributes to "the glorious dead" starting out from Charing Cross or Victoria stations on their sad pilgrimage is hardly less depressing than were the scenes attending the arrival of the hospital trains in war times. Through the Church army, relatives of men who died in France, but who may be unable to meet expenses incidental to such a trip, are provided

Drowned Out. "Is Chiggersville planning a civic

center? "No," replied Squire Witherbee,

"We haven't gotten that far along yet, it is mysterious, awe-compelling, cerbut there was some talk of startin' a community sing."

"Didn't the project go through?" "No. The village basso, Sam Jobbles, who runs a fish market down on Main street, sang so loud that everybody else got disgusted an' quit, so we sorter let the matter drop."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Wireless for Venezuela.

So great is the propagandist power of the modern press that the wonders of the wireless are commonly taken for granted by the veriest child. Yet in places give the suggestion of the resolution of the Venezuelan government to install a wireless apparatus pect is of antiquity, enhanced by a in the environs of Caracas, the capital city, was of such tremendous imporfront-evidence of a slide before the tance and news value, that it occupied a good part of the first page of the thedral effect is so realistic that one Universal on October 16, the account involuntarily listens for bells to in- being printed in large type and "feaYELLOWSTONE DEER DRIVEN TO HOUSES FOR FOOD



vere weather and heavy snow are playing havor with the deer and other animals of the Yellowstone park, The photograph shows a number of deer that were waiting outside a residence at Fort Yellowstone for food,

Make Progress in Philippine Islands

Woman Has Advanced in Professional and Industrial Life, Says One of Them.

IS HUSBAND'S REAL PARTNER

Shares With Him the Cares of Business, Especially in Its Financial Aspects-Many Take Up Legal Profession.

what she has already told the women of Mallolos.

"Things are made very easy for the Great Britain-they are in business ful practicing physicians. Laws made for our women combine the best of Spanish and American precedents.

Made Easy for Women. "Everything has been made much ore simple for us than for either the American or Spanish women, Married women hold their property in several ty, and they are guardians of their own children. Of the property which accrues to a married couple, the wife is half administratrix, and these are vested rights which cannot be taken from her. It is not unusual for the mother of a family to have not only a household leadership, but economic control, M. De Veyra, who is interested in history, tells my that before the Spanish came we had a matriarchal system, and this has made the Pilippino women self-respecting and val-

up, and who has many grandchildren work

er, but as an adviser. "Women, when they marry, go into partnerships with their husbands, resumed business because of lack of moval of machinery, While the men handle the workers, buildings, and sugar beet production Direct loss to plants in the sugar inthe women attend to the finances, act this year was said to be almost nil. dustry is estimated by the chamber

see much of the business. They have equality with men in everything except in voting, which the governor general has recommended in his messages to the legislature. When it was first recommended the women had not made much of an effort to gain the vote, but this year appeals came from the provinces and women's clubs and associations. In 1907 there were only thirty women's clubs, but now there are 307. A petition signed by 18,000 women was sent to the law-makers who granted a joint legislative hearing on woman suffrage. Three Filipino children. Tork-Mme. Jalme De Veyra, women spoke. Two of them were pracone of the representatives of ticing lawyers, and the one who was by the women in their homes on handpoine islands to the United said to have made the best speech was States, has recently been visiting wom- Mme. Concepcion Calderon, widow of n's clubs in New York city, telling the man who wrote the constitution

Adept With Needle.

"Mme. Calderon is a successful business woman, owning a fish farm and public health measures and day ness. Mme. De Veyra wore, in giving an embroidery enterprise. This indusher talks, one of the beautiful gowns of the Philippines, a delicate pineexcept through the eigar tactories and introduced police matrons and indusin embroidery. There are, I believe, trial teachers for the insane, five big American embroidery firms in tourists and others will soon admire fornia mission. It resembles in gen- Filipino woman in many ways," she Manila employs 7,000 women. Every- Clubs, U. S. A., and now the women It with rapture and astonishment. The eral form some of Mexico's ancient said. "The professional opportunities thing in the underwear business, ex- are federating their own clubs."

not go to the factories take the work wark county court when Miss Maud ing every mile of permanent higher heard of one of these workers, from a William George Cooke, a discharged ful as well as ornamental. I belief ness, who can make six chemises a day missives, Cooke sued to recover a dia- will quickly be followed by other con at 30 cents a chemise, every stitch mond ring and brooch he had given ties, and see no reason why a similar

Sand Digger Quits Work When He Finds Fortune

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Fortune just laughed right out loud in the face of a humble sand digger here recently.

Thirteen hundred and fifty dollars, thoroughly wet from its long immersion on the bottom of the Ohio river, but still good, spendable money, was scooped up in his bucket. As no owner's name appeared in the wallet, the finder claimed the coin by right of discovery and immediately quit his job by right

of money besides taking care of her

"All of the pineapple cloth is made made looms, made by an ordinary carpenter. Comparatively little of it is made nowadays, for it is slow work, and the women cannot afford to do it. "We are interested in the Philippines in progressive legislation, in

"The Woman's Club of Manila is a

"Women who have children and can- love letters was revealed in the South- this suggestion will result in be home and are paid by the piece. I have Birch testified that her former lover, in Georgia with trees that will be woman who has an embroidery busi- soldier, had sent her 10,000 tender that the example of the first com by hand. She has saved - great deal Miss Birch before she jilted him.

France in Dire Need of Sugar

Famine Is Likely to Last for measure to insufficient transportation Three Years.

Shells Render the Ground Unfit for the Production of Beets.

Solssons, France.-The sugar shortage in France, due to the German in-"Of our 3,141 islands, only 400 are vasion, will not be relieved for three inhabited, the principal ones being years, according to government reports at a time, Luzon, Mindanao and Visayas; yet and commercial statistics furnished to even in rural little Barrios you will the correspondent of the Associated find some sort of a woman leader, One Press by the authorities who arranged old woman who has had seventeen his trip of inspection through devas. the ground by shell explosions, the

full sway over the family, and has the plants, 145 virtually were razed during twentieth of the land is considered ast word to say in all financial affairs. the war, the figures show, and most of useless for many years, and at least The married children as well as oth- the half-million acres of sugar-beet one-third is declared to have suffered ers look up to her, not only as a moth- land were devastated by the ravages depreciation of half its value. The loss of battle.

agement for half the normal output of the country within two years.

sugar in France has resulted in the inability of persons holding sugar cards to get any of the commodity for weeks

Raising of sugar beets virtually has ceased in six of the eight beet-raising departments, due to the churning of children, thirteen having lived to grow tated regions to witness reconstruction necessity of clearing away unexploded ammunition and the presence of barbed and greatgrandchildren, still exercises Of the country's 206 raw sugar wire and other debris. About onein land is in addition to the destruction None of the larger sugar plants has of buildings and the stripping or re-

facilities. Estimates of a special committee of the chamber of deputies, which forecast a sugar shortage lasting three years, however, gave encour-

At the present time, the absence of

as cashiers, pay the workers, and over- Both of these conditions are due in a committee to be 675,000,000 francs,

Expect Many U. S. Students on free scholarships from a fund collected by 6,000 American students in

French Universities Look for Influx of Americans.

University Union Preparing to Receive and Advise Seekers After Knowledge.

Paris .- Next year is likely to see a great influx of American students to young New York student who arrived French universities, in the opinion of here with the problem how to board H. S. Krans, secretary of the Amer- and live on 6 francs a day. ican university union in France.

Mr. Krans' new Paris headquarters. facing the Luxembourg gardens, are room for 2 francs a day. The young plains of the West while the squaw being fitted up to receive and advise seekers after knowledge from over-

trance in the war, by fifteen of the union's Paris home. Many of them labor is had in the appearance on a leading American universities and col- are anxious to take a course of studies local industrial firm's payroll of leges, the union now has thirty-three in the United States.

Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, the war. Princeton and other leading universities and colleges throughout the United States.

"Paris is destined to become the determination was shown by one filled.

"Through the medium of the union, ing rich' on 4 francs a day."

membership list, including Harvard, are studying in American universities others.

recognition of the hospitality extended to them by French universities during

The Society for American Fellowship in French universities is planning to send twenty Americans each year to the Sorbonne and other French brain of the world," said Mr. Krans to seats of learning; nor will the Alsaa correspondent of the Associated tian university of Strasburg be neg-Press. "German universities will be lected. Twenty-five scholarships for largely avoided by Americans. Dogged American girls in France already are

Indians Enter Industry.

Douglas, Wyo .- Lo! the poor Ina French landlady gave him a small dian. No more does he roam the man cooks his own meals, and is 'pass- attends to keeping the wolf from the door. Proof that the red man is French teachers and students are competing with the white man in Founded shortly after America's enconstant and eager inquirers at the railroad building and other strenuous American-learned institutions on its Fourteen French students already Crow Dog, Two Eagles and many such names as Jealous of Him, John

HOME D

MAKES FOR BEAUTIFUL O

That Citizens Take Interest in H culture Is Always an Asset to the Community.

When the publisher of a newspe in any town is interested in hori ture the people are encourage make their homes attractive, and result is a beautiful city, remark New York Times. A newspaper that kind is a valuable asset community.

In the Allentown (Pa.) Leader, at port is given of the bulb plant the city parks, where next spring will be eleven tulip beds, which just been planted with thousand

Charles Ziegenfus, a leading b ness man, has planted more than & tulip bulbs. Last spring his show tulips was worth going miles to and next year the beds will be gorgeous than ever. Mr. Ziegenfu planted this season the rarest most beautiful varieties obtain R. J. Butz, president of the Nat

bank, has made extensive bulb ings. So also has Col. Young and Edward A. Kristman, who has

many prizes with his dahlias, plant more than 4,000 tubers e

Allentown will find the tulip bed sight worth seeing and in the av the dahlia beds of Mr. Kristman make a wonderful show,

The efforts of George Roth, lisher of the Leader, to make his a show place are appreciated by citizens, as shown by their co-or

PECAN TREES ALONG ROAD

Landowners' Associati Agrees to Furnish Them, if Proper Care Is Guaranteed.

agriculture officials has been attra of permanent hard surface road in ! first county in the state that ago somewhat in line with the refores tion and good roads movements

"It is hoped," says F. H. Abb a communication received here, plan should not be adopted in oth states. The trees for bordering t Georgia roads will be furnished association by J. H. Wright of Cair Ga., one of the largest pecan grot in the South and a member of board of control of the organization.

When Pruning Trees.

Shade trees may be pruned any tim between the fall of the leaves at early spring before growth begin Boxelder and maple trees are apt ! "bleed" if pruned after the last February.

Do not leave long stubs but cut clo above a side branch when prunk large limbs. Try to avoid leaving to right forks or crotches which are a to split apart and injure or ruin to tree later. Long, slender branch should be shortened, if retained, so to encourage greater stiffness and n sistance to wind and the weight of w snow. Of course, the natural chara teristics of the tree should be take into account in pruning and no attem be made to greatly after the natu form of the tree. Evergreens are s dom pruned but appear best w permitted to retain their lower brand es close to the ground.-B. O. Lon year, Colorado Agricultural Colleg Fort Collins, Celo.

Resolve to Set Out a Tree. A tree, if properly tended and pro tected, will live for many years. will even outlast some man-made mo uments. What can be more inspirit than the thought that a century head that tree planted jesterday will be noted by the American people visiting this city, bearing its appropriate tall let? If in every city in this country such a tree were planted now, general tions to come, numbering refilled upon millions, would note, observe an appreciate the sentiment. And mean while the tree itself will be a thing beauty and afford shade and comfo Let there be more tree planting in th

name of America's heroes!

Beautify the Playgrounds. Money spent in ornamental planting of trees and shrubs about the count school is money well spent. The re sults of the early training the boy and girls receive in practical and of namental values of planting of shrub and trees will be shown in the home of the children. Later on more of the homes of those who remain in the community will be benefited in bein more beautiful places in which to live and the value of the real estate wi be materially increased.

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Science has proven that Rheu- self at last on the right track to matism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these lit-

WADE QUICK CHANGE OF MIND ART WORKS ON LARGE SCALE

as to the Necessity for Immediate Action.

until tonight. One more day with mice interesting to around you won't make any difference in the long run."

The teachers were uneasily silent. standing near. "John," she said, se- were erecting memorial buildings, rerely, "we'll put out that rat polson fight away. Do you hear?"

Named-All Right.

The new baby had come and every making this baby her namesake, took a spin behind old Dobbin." Then the old colored woman, whose "And now?" right over to me to raise, Mrs. G." she of fifty miles knows what's going on." aid excitedly, "and after all my work It does seem that this here one ought to be named after me."

Hates Himself. "Fibson says he despises a llar."

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What Is Rheumatism? Sufferers Should Realize That

than fifty years and many voluntary testimonials are on file from Swift Specific Co., Dept. 43, Atlanta, Ga.

tle pain demons.

School Principal Revised Her Opinion Interesting Figures Concerning Decorations for Lincoln Memorial Building at Washington.

bad been coming from the fields into a Jesse Lynch Williams, describing in question as to when they were going ure in the groups Mr. Guerin was about put out the paste they answered, to paint is a good deal larger than the "But you can't do that," she protest- writer, that although such details are "It would be in the way. Wait not necessary to art appreciation, it is then came a frightened little to their weight. And because the paint-She gave a decided shiver, an imita- in a way which chemical analysis tion of a dance of modern mention and shows was done to weatherproof paint. then turned to the janitor, who was ing when the ancient kings of Egypt

Too Much Publicity.

"How was that?"

one was hunting for a name for her. "Well, the young man and his best two preceding ones had been girl sat on a horsehair sofa in a dimly named after their grandparents and lighted parlor and held hands, or padbow the mother and father were hest- dled up and down a river in a cance. tating over which aunt to honor by or strolled through the wildwood, or

tame was Hannah and who had long "There's too much publicity in the been a member of the family came in. motor courtship. Every dealer in gas-"You just have them and turn 'em oline and auto supplies within a radius

His Wife Was Right. Mrs. Peck-To think that I once considered you a hero! Bah! Henry (her husband)-I suppose the thought struck you on the evening I

you!-London Answers. An Insider. Whale-You are a butter-in." Jonah-Well, you can't call me

TABLE.

Faith iz the rite bower ov Hope.

If it want for Faith, there would be no living in this world. We couldn't even eat hash with enny safety, if it want for Faith.

Faith is one ov them warriors who dont kno when she is whipped. -Josh Billings.

The following may not be new, but are all at least worth trying once:



Ra'sin Drop Biscuit .- Sift together three cupfuls of flour, six level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Rub into the flour one-

half cupful of sweet fat and add one and one-half curfuls of milk lowly. The dough must be soft, so it will drop from the spoon; add one cupful of raisins, and drop on a but red sheet. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes.

Grandmother's Cookies .- Cream onehalf cupful of any good fat, add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda and four cupfuls of flour. Sift the flour with a half-teaspoonful of salt, add the soda dissolved in the milk, and mix all the ingredients together. Roll out on a floured bread board, sprinkle ing, chewing all the time." with granulated sugar and bake twelve minutes in a hot oven.

Cocoa Nut Bars .- Cream half a cupful of butter substitute and two cupfuls of sugar together; add one-half upful of milk slowly, then two welleaten eggs. Add one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of water, then sift in one cupful of cocoa. Sift together with three cupfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful each of cream of tartar and salt. Mix, and roll one-fourth inch in thickness, and cut in strips four inches long and one inch wide. Brush the top with well-beaten egg, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and bake in a hot oven twelve

Beef Stew for Luncheon .- Peel and ook six onions, covering them with boiling water, and let them cook until nearly tender, then add a can of tomato soup, a can of peas, a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce and one pound of sliced stewed beef. Perboil a pint of potatoes, drain, add to the onions and soup, and let cook ten minutes; add the sliced beef, peas, and let simmer until the potatoes are done. Then add the seasonings, and serve very hot.

FOOD SUGGESTIONS.

I'm just a little ditty and not the But, listen, I've a secret up my

If you're forever sighing And all the world decrying,

selves and leave.

Raisin Pie.-Mix two cupfuls of

cold water, onethird of a cupful of sugar and one beaten egg. Fill the crust, dust with flour, dot with bits of butter, cover with lattice crust and bake.

Chicken a la King .- Melt two table spoonfuls of butter. In it cook onefourth pound of fresh mushroom caps. "Lacks self-esteem, does he?"-Bos- performed the death-defying and fool- peeled and broken in pieces, and half hardy feat of proposing marriage to a green pepper, cut in shreds; stir and evaporated. In another saucepan melt cook three tablespoonfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika; add one cupful of thin cream and one cupful of chicken broth and stir until boiling; beat in one egg yolk, beaten and mixed with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and continue beating until the egg is cooked. Do not allow the mixture to boil; add the mushrooms and pepper and three cupfuls of chicken, breast preferably, cut in inch square pieces. This dish may be prepared from cold chicken but it is best hot, freshly

Breaded Tomatoes .- Take one can of tomatoes, one cupful of boiling water, one tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a dash of pepper with a pinch of soda. Bring to the boiling point and put through a sieve. Reheat and add crumbed oread until thick. A more attractive way of serving this same dish is to heat slices of bread until hot, butter generously and cever with seasoned tomatoes

Corn Flake Griddle Cakes .- Sift together one cupful of pastry flour, onehalf teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt; add one cupful of corn flakes. Beat one egg very light, add a cupful of thick sour milk, half a cupful of sweet milk and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix and bake on a hot well greased griddle.

Chowder of Parsnips .- Take one quart of well scraped parsnips sliced, one quart of quartered potatoes and four onlons quartered. Cover with water, add salt and pepper and a fourinch cube of sait pork cut in bits; boil ten minutes, then simmer without stirring until well done.

Nevie Maxwell

TWO COWS CHAT.

"Why are you always scrapping?" asked the cows of the sparrows who were sitting on the ledge of the



others." "And sometimes you're so busy serapping you don't get as much

as you would if said one of the cows. "That may be so," said one of the big and so awkward, chewing, chew-

"Yes, we'd better be off," said another sparrow. And soon they flew away to scrap and fight and argue about the crumbs they found.

"I suppose," said Miss Bossy, "that we are considered lazy but I don't see why we shouldn't be."

"There isn't any reason why we should be anything else," said Mrs. Cow. "We've made people understand our ways and it would be foolish to

"Besides, it wouldn't be good for them. It would upset them. They might be so frightened they wouldn't know what to do.

"Just suppose, for example, we did change our ways. Suppose we decided to leap and bound and fump and fly what would our farmer and his family say? "They'd run to the house, probably

nd cover up their heads with blankets.

Oh, they'd be most horribly frightened. "It would be a great, great mistake o do such a thing as to upset the peo-"They're used to seeing cows lazy. They're used to seeing us wade in the air."

brooks in the summer and wander off for slow, idle walks, eating as we go. "They're used to seeing us as we lie down and as we slowly get up. They're used to seing us chew and

they're used to hearing us moo. "They know that we don't get all alarmed and excited when we hear motor horns in the summer. They know we don't like to be hurried.

"They know that we don't get all steamed, seeded and chopped raisins, a-flutter like roosters and hens do the juice and when they hear motor horns.

'No one has ever seen a cow really on, one cupful of to see one that way.

"No, for the sake of everyone, including ourselves, we shouldn't change our ways.

"We shouldn't," said Miss Bossy, "It would be very upsetting to people, as you say, and it would be most upsetting to us, too.

"Imagine what would happen if cows didn't do their usual ways. It would be horrible to see them jumping about and dancing and skipping and behaving unlike cows.

"We have been sensible. We have people trained and used to seeing lazy,

slow - moving. ever - chewing, good old cow, and now that they all know what cows are like and what the ways of cows are we won't upset them; no, we won't."

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow. "It is now milking time."

"And we just let them milk us," said Miss Bossy. "We don't even work hard then. Ah, a cow's life is a lazy life and

"And Fly." a slow-moving life but it's a fine life if one happens to be a cow. "It most certainly is," said Miss Bossy. "And we give people a great deal in return for our board and lodg-

ing and care; we give them delicious milk which makes them fat and strong and well and beautiful." "You're right," said Mrs. Cow. "What you say is quite, quite true." "Moo, moo," said Miss Bossy, "I'm only a lazy cow but I speak the truth,

I do. Moo, moo!" "Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow; "you do, you do. And moo, moo, I do, too!"

Adding to Our Wealth.

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"The Christmas spirit was in the "It must be; you couldn't find any of it in the demijohn."

The Case Stated. "Why is a married man like an um

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a-flutter. It would be quite upsetting mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy It will not co'or the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off .- Adv.

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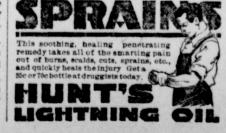
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says: "There was a dull, steady pain in my back and when I stooped a sharp, twinging pain would shoot all through my back and shoulders. I was also troubled with dizziness and I was also troubled with dizziness and headaches, My kidneys seemed inflamed and the se

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Shelt Pryor is spending this week at Wichita, Kansas, attending the

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Mrs. Dulaney Suttles who is attending school in Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. N. S. Locke Saturday to C. Coffee

The six months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams died last Friday, following an attack of influenza and pneumonia.

D. B. Stribling has purchased the J. M. Keffer city residence and will get possession the 15th. The Keffer famly are moving to Lipscomb coun-

Mrs. T. L. Graham and children reurned last week from a six weeks vis it in Indiana with relatives and fri-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray and two mall children left Saturday night for Dallas where Mr. Gray will receive special treatment for his eye.

J. R. Crocker, mail carrier from here to Mobeetie was able to come home Monday, following his accident of last week, but has not been getting along well since getting here.

Mrs. Will Locke went to White Deer last Thursday to assist homefolks who are having influenza. Census taker, M. E. Wells states

that he has completed the census of the Miami district, but is forbidden to give out the count.

Mrs. G. M. Moon returned Saturday night from a months visit with rela-

Sargent Larry Counts mi relatives this week.

Cashier H. E. Baird of the First State Bank is able to be on the treets again after a siege of influen-

W. J. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid of Pampa came in last week with his wife, of whom the homefolks knew nothing, until they arrived although Willie has been married two ars. He has served in the U. S. Army for the past seven years, and spent most of the time in the Philiine islands. He has been discharged and they will make the Panhandle

Clarence Gray has returned from Amarillo and accepted a position with the Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cook of Wichita Falls, are visiting their Miami fri-

Will Durham of Amarillo, passed through the city this morning enroute

The Arch Morrison family moved last week to the old P. K. Burum residence near the court house.

Mrs. Lee Cunningham was took medical treatment. She was accomanied by her brother, Free Chisum, Mrs. Pursley and L. A. Coffee.

E. Peters of Hoffman, Oklahoma & who own the old Gate section of land on the North Plains. is here today looking after it. He is in the genero al mercantile business at Hoffman, but contemplates selling out and movng to Miami sometime this year.

Arthur Lyons returned last week rom Indiana where he took special training in the operation of tractors from the factory and is now prepared to properly look after machines which himself and father are selling. They are also putting in a big list of repairs, and will care for all machines

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Mother-Well, he did, my dear, the truth. I heard auntle telling Mrs. next April. Brown that the court gave me to you. -Boston Transcript.

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ROADS SHOW AT HOT SPRINGS

Active Preparations and Arrangement of Programs Have Commenced-Other Meetings.

The eighth annual convention of the United State Good Roads association, also the eighth annual good roads show, will be held in Hot Springs, Ark., April 12 to 17, 1920. Already active preparations and arrangement of the programs have commenced. J. A. Rountree, director general of the United States Good Roads association, has been invited to Hot Springs, Ark., for the purpose of consulting with the Business Men's league, the mayor, the various civic organizations and citizens in general, to discuss the program and details of arranging Helen-Then somebody isn't telling good roads week in Hot Springs, Ark.,

It is proposed to make good roads week the greatest gathering of good roads boosters that have ever assembled in this country. Delegates will be in attendance from every state in the Union. Already more than forty governors have accepted life membership in the organization and are vice presidents of the same.

In connection with the organization the annual meeting of the Bankhead Highway, which is promoting a national highway from Washington to San Diego, Cal., the Albert Pike National Highway, which is promoting a highway from Pikes Peak to Kansas City, and a number of good roads organizations will hold meetings during good roads week in April. One of the features of the conven-

tion will be a display of road machinery, road material, trucks, tractors and automobiles. Already six governors have notified Director General Rountree of their acceptance, and will head a large delegation from their respective states. It is expected to have at least twenty governors in attendance at this convention. Senator John "It looks like the vermiform appen- H. Bankhead, who is president of the United States Good Roads association and author of the Bankhead federal aid bill of \$85,000,000 annually for the building of good roads throughout the country, is quite enthusiastic about this meeting and gives assurance that the governors will send heads of the various departments to the meeting.

PROVE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

Cotton Growers Quick to Realize Commercial Worth of Improved Highways in Hauling.

Southern cotton growers have been quick to realize the commercial value of good roads. Money invested in scientific road building is well spent, as witness the illustration, where a single team is hauling 12 bales, about 6,000 pounds, to market. Under former



The Way the Southern Grower Hauls Cotton in These Days of Good Roads -In the Good Old Days One Bale Was the Limit.

conditions, with mud hub deep the year around, the same team could haul but one bale, and that only half as fast .-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

PROGRESS IN FEDERAL ROADS

Total Mileage of Projects Approved in August Shows Increase Over Month of July.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An increase for August compared with July in the total mileage of federal aid project statements approved by the secretary of agriculture is shown in the latest report prepared by the bureau of public roads, the total for August being 1,246.92 miles as against 1,168.66 miles for July. The 125 project statements approved in August involved improvement at an estimated total cost of \$18,238,303.19, on which federal aid in the amount of \$7,171,794.84 was requested. The 148 project statements approved in July involved improvement of highways at a total estimated cost of \$19.012.480.85 on which federal aid to the amount of \$8,461,571.58 was requested.

Hub (artiving home)-Your eyes look red. What's the matter? Wife-Oh, nothing.

Hub-Yes there is. What is itsomething that happened at home or something you saw at the movies?-Boston Transcript.

Its Charm Has Gone. nots about here? Rustic-The Cross Road inn used to be: but now they sell only soft stuff .-

Judge.

GOOD SIMPLE AFTERNOON DRESSES OF BEAUTY



designers, both in France and America, ing cuffs that are faced with georgett are advocating, with one accord, slm- crepe in a light color, plicity in the construction of clothes.

shown in the picture above are exam- is made of the satin. wakes the wide, crushed girdle with of velvet.

Satin and georgette are associated Let us be duly and truly thankful, because the inevitable result will be better looking and more artistic garments ter looking and more artistic garments. tunic is bordered with a satin bane There is something so satisfying about and a row of small satin-covered buta simple dress, with no freakish points tons appear at each side of this border. in its make up, and every little in- The shaped sleeves are long and exgenious touch in its construction be- tend over the band a bit. The plaited comes important and gratifying. frill that finishes the neck is of geor-The two pretty afternoon frocks gette crepe also, but the plain girdle

ples of simplicity that is ingenious as The vogue for simplicity is particuwell. Satin, which proves the most larly favorable to afternoon frocks of reliable of all fabrics for dresses of velvet or velveteen. These are usually this kind, reveals a plain, straight one-piece frocks without tunics, but skirt having a tunic over it irregular the skirts are draped. There is a likin length and finished at the edges ing for three-quarter length sleeves in with a covered cord of satin. The velvet frocks and for brilliant vestees owners, holding meetings, and requestbloused bodice fastens on the shoulder and handsome lace collars and cuffs, ing influential farmers to assist in reland along one side, over an underbody, Nothing makes quite so good a back- egating the scrub sires into the livewith satin covered buttons. Satin ground for good laces as these frock stock scrap heap. In the main the

SPORTS TOGS



"Sports Togs" is a short caption for | light and brilliant colors, in angora a long story since there are sports togs | wool and in silk and they are variously of many kinds. The most fascinating made. One pretty new scarf in bright and interesting of these are the clothes green is crocheted of silk with a that have borrowed the character of fringe at the ends. those garments made for real sports Other scarfs in light-colored plaids, wear but not intended for service, just of angora wool, have a diagonal seam varied scarfs made of silk or wool in set snugly to the figure when worn many fanciful and fragile ways, the over the shoulders. They are finished delicate colored headwear and the very with fringe in the colors of the scarf. handsome skirts of sports silks are all The short knitted sweater-coats of examples of sports clothes made to be silk or silk fiber usually open at the admired for their beauty, not for the front and have a sash knitted of the usefulness to the sportswoman. They same silk, but there are some very serve a very useful purpose, however. pretty slipover styles with square neck No matter how elegant and rich their opening at the front from which fall materials these clothes are informal narrow plaitings of fine white lace. and very smart in character. They are The strong yarn golf socks shown in a part of the play-the sports clothes the picture are meant for real service of onlookers-in which they are well and proud is the possessor of a hand enough dressed and not too much knitted pair. The pair at the left is dressed for whatever the day may knitted in diamond-shaped blocks of bring.

rough silk weaves the most interesting color with bars and dots contrasting. Painter-Are there any interesting | members of the sports family are the scarfs and sweaters that are refined and glorified modifications of their forerunners, the warm woolen scarf and sweater. The new scarfs are in

"for looks." The sweater coats and at the center, which allows them to

contrasting color with cross-bars of After the brilliant skirts of heavy, black while the other pair is in solid

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SCRUBS BEING CLEANED OUT

West Virginia Stockmen Making Vigorous Effort to Drive Out All Scrub Bulls.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

West Virginia-largely regarded as a mineral-producing state—is on the war-path to increase beef cattle production and its output of dairy products by eradicating scrub bulls, which are primary offenders against profitable and progressive live stock husbandry. Within a few months parts of West Virginia where the campaign is most active expect to round out a clean-up which will eliminate the scrub bulls and leave the purebreds es monarchs of all they survey. The case of Roane county, W. Va., is an example of what West Virginia stockmen accomplish when they go over the top. The live stock specialists of the State agricultural college, the county agent and officers of the Roane county farm bureau have solidly backed up the scrub sire clean-up.

"Not a single man turned us down," remarked the live stock specialist in telling how the campaign to oust the scrubs was conducted.

"The first of the year our local stockmen made a declaration of independence against scrub bulls, and work was begun promptly in taking a thorough bull census. This investigation of sire ancestry showed that there were was asked by his mother what hel 200 bulls in the county, of which 102 were misfit grades and scrubs, while Floyd. The next evening the s 98 were registered pure-breds. There question was asked and Floyd prox were 57 registered Herefords, 28 regis- answered, "O, I learned to keep tered Angus, and 13 registered Short- toes on the mark and jump over horns. Fortunately, the army of 102 other boy." grades and scrubs was not as formidable as it looked on the paper, because 60 of these low grade sires were yearlings. Furthermore, the census showed that there were only 30 men who actually made a practice of keeping a scrub bull."

By correspondence and personal contact with farmers the state live stock agent and the county agent waged the battle. These men toured the county day after day visiting the scrub bull scrub bull owners, once they learned the purpose of the campaign, and once



"Native" Scrub Bull, an Obstacle to Progress in Live Stock Improvement.

they appreciated the benefits which would result if they substituted purebred sires for the mongrels, were glad to dispose of their inferior herd-healers. Detailed figures showing the increased value of calves sired by purebreds over calves of scrub parentage were particularly convincing in gaining converts. Most of the scrub bull owners were prompt in admitting the error of their live-stock raising ways.

The Roane county banks have aided the movement to replace poor bulls with good ones. Every bank in the county has offered to lend money at 5 per cent to farmers for the purpose of purchasing pure-bred sires as substitutes for their scrubs.

HANDLE SHEEP WITH PROFIT

Good Drainage, Pasture, Some Sheltes and an Interested Attendant Are Important.

The requirements of a farm where sheep can be handled with profit are good drainage, plenty of fresh pasture, land that will produce clover, alfalfa, cowpeas, or soy beans; a good water supply, fences that will keep sheep out of growing crops and furnish two or three fields for frequent change of pasture, a shelter that will protect the flock from cold rains, winds and storms, and an attendant who can give the flock interested and intelligent care.

SWINE CONSUMED MUCH FEED

Devoured More Grain Than Cattle Last Year, Being Fed 50.3 Per Cent of Corn.

Swine consumed more grain than cattle last year in the United States, being fed 50.3 per cent of the corn, 10.8 per cent of the oats, 60 per cent of the barley, 29.1 per cent of the wheat and 41.5 per cent of the mill feeds fed to all farm animals,

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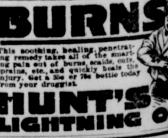
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CHAPTER XVI-Continued. -17-

Kirby, stand up! Drop that rifle-te it, Eloise. Now raise your hands.

nuthin' much-just pow-

"Search that scoundrel for weapons. on't ask questions; do what I say."

s," he reported, grinning cheerfully, onsiderin' this yere knife an' cannon. ow, maybe ye'll tell me whut the

nox," he added sarcastically, "You ight condescend to explain to me so the purpose of this outrage."

ng my rifle. "This boy here belonged the company of soldiers massacred esterday morning. You know where I mean. He was the only one to escape live, and he saw you there among the rages-free, and one of them."

"He tells you that? And you accept he word of that half-wit?"

"He described your appearance to s exactly twenty-four hours ago. I ever thought of you at the time, albough the description was accurate ugh, because it seemed so impos ble for you to have been there. But hat isn't all. Kirby. What has become of the emblem pin you wore in your te? It is gone, I see."

His hand went up involuntarily. It s possible he had never missed it beore, for a look of indecision came into he man's face-the first symptom of

"It was; and I chance to be able to Il you where-in this very room. This is not your first visit to his cabin; you were here with Indian at me in sudden, impotent rage.

"It's a d-d lie-

em here. Tim, you tie the fellow-Jes, do a good job; I'll hold him. Lie still, Kirby, or I shall have to give you

He made one last effort to break free, and, as my hand attempted to face!" dose on his throat, the clutching fingers caught the band of his shirt, and ripped it wide open. There, directly before me, a scar across his hairy, exposed chest, was a broad, black mark, a tribal totem. I stared down at it,

cried. "He is an Indian himself—a black Sac!"

I do not know what delayed the attack of the savages, unless they were valting for some signal which never came. I passed from loophole to loophole, thus assuring myself not only that they still remained, but that the though the manner in which the war-The others evidently composed a mere guard to prevent escape. No movement I could observe indicated an immediate assault; they rather appeared

and had advanced toward the cabin as possible behind clumps of brush, or occasionally would a venturesome protection of one covert to another. range of our rifles, as these efforts Kirby, the chiefs might become discouraged and draw off without risking

fors in this assault.

influence of Kirby, and he had, beyond | that the sacs were aighting men, I question, informed them as to who knew it now. This was to be no play we were, and the conditions under at war but a grim, relentless struggle. which we had fled from Yellow Banks. They came en masse, rushing reckless-The only addition to our party since ly forward across the open space, them was the rescued boy. They would pressing upon each other in headlong sacked the cabin, taking with them, as | tering in the light. Yes, I saw morethey believed, every weapon it con- the meaning of that fiercearush; the tained. In their haste they had over- instrument of destruction they brought ooked the cellar below. They had no with them. It was there in the center

party, although I was unable to obtain | blindly into the yelping mob; I heard making at least one effort to capture striking the solid logs. Bullets reputation-that of a bulldog to hang panels and Elsie's shrill screams of ers, and hence in danger themselves. having their retreat cut off. If they

Still there was nothing left to do but wait. We were already as completely prepared as possible with our

The main assault would undoubtedly be delivered from the front, directed against the door, the only point where they could hope to break in. Here Tim and myself held our positions, as ready as we could be for any emergency, and watchful of the slightest novement without. Tim had even rought up the half-keg of coarse powder from the cellar, and rolled it into one corner out of the way. His only explanation was, a grim reply to my question, that "it mought be mighty handy ter hav' round afore the fracus wus done." There was no fear in Eloise, no shrinking, no evidence of cowardice. Not once did I feel the need of giving her word of encouragement-even as I glanced toward her it was to perceive the gleam of a pistol gripped in her hand. She was of the old French fighting stock, which never fails.

Against the log wall a few yards away, Kirby strained at his blanket bonds, and had at last succeeded in lifting himself up far enough so as to stare about the room. There was none of the ordinary calm of the gambler about the fellow now-all the Here is your pin, you incarnate devil. pitiless hate, and love of revenge I found it caught in those blankets which belonged to his wild Indian blood blazed in his eyes. He glared

"You think you've got me, do you?" he cried, scowling across; then an ugly But Kennedy had him, locked in a grin distorted his thin lips. "Not yet fselike grip. It was well he had, for you haven't, you soldier dog. I've got nge, yet was bound so utterly helpless you young fool. What did you butt to appear almost pitiful. The in for anyway? This was none of your despicable treachery, left us mer- who she is? I mean that white-faced fless. In spite of his struggles we chit over there-do you know who ore him to the floor, and pinned him she is? She's my wife; do you hear? you! She's mine!-mine; and I am Yes, into strips, of course; now bring caire property with her. By G-! you talk about fighting-why there are fifty Indians out here. Wait till they find out what has happened to me. Oh. sneaking white cur, and spit in your

your tongue. Otherwise you will never blow your brains out where you lie."

"And why not? It will rid the girl of you, and that means something to me

He must have read the grim meanpicture of malignancy, but utterly unable to face my threat. I left him

enough to attempt anything. May I trust you to guard him?"

Her eyes, absolutely fearless and direct, looked straight up into mine. "Yes, he will make no movement I shall not see. Tell me; do you believe

"Do not fear for me; do not let any memory of me turn you aside from your work," she said quietly. "I know what you mean and pledge you I shall never fall into his hands. It-it cannot be wrong, I am sure, and-and I must tell you that. I-I could not,

eyes greedily reading the message revealed so frankly in the depths of her own. She only was in my thoughts; whose fingers were twined in my hair, we were there alone-alone.

"They're a comin', Cap," yelled Ken-

If the band had trailed us to this before had I been in an Indian battle, burst asunder and fall in—and dark-

CHAPTER XVII.

The Trail to Ottawa. When my eyes again opened it was

to darkness and silence as profound as that of my former unconsciousness. For the moment I felt no certainty even that I was actually alive, yet slowly, little by little, reality conquered, and I became keenly conscious of physical pain, while memory also began to blindly reassert itself.

I could see nothing, hear nothing. All about was impenetrable blackness and the silence of the grave. I found myself unable to move my body and when I desperately attempted to do so, even the slightest motion brought pain. I became conscious also of a weight crushing down upon me, and stifling my breath. One of my arms was free; I could move it about within narrow limits, although it ached as gripped by other hands, and hurled from a serious burn. By use of it I endeavored through the black darkness to learn the nature of that heavy object lying across my chest, feeling at it cautiously. My fingers touched cold, dead flesh, from contact with which they shrank in horror, only to encounter a strand of coarse hair. The first terror of this discovery was overwhelming, yet I persevered, satisfying myself that it was the half-naked body drawing blood from my shoulder in of an Indian-a very giant of a fellow -which lay stretched across me, an immovable weight. Something else, perhaps another dead man, held my agony mingling as the astonished asfeet as though in a vise, and when I ventured to extend my one free arm gropingly to one side, the fingers enountered a moccasined foot. Scarcely ing the log stumbled over a dead body daring to breathe, I lay staring upand went down, the great timber ward and, far above, looking out through what might be a jagged, over-Again we fired, this time straight into hanging mass of timbers, although their faces-but there was no stopping scarcely discernible, my eyes caught them. A red blanket flashed back bethe silver glimmer of a star. I was alive-alive! Whatever had

occurred in that fateful second to deflect that murderous tomahawk, its keen edge had failed to reach me. And what had occurred? Then it was that the probable truth came to me-that flash and roar; that last impression imprinted on my brain before utter darkness descended upon me, must have meant an explosion, an upheaval shattering the cabin, bringing the roof down upon the struggling mob within. the heavy timbers crushing out their lives. And the cause! But one was possible-the half-keg of blasting powder Kennedy had placed in the corner as a last resort. Had Tim reached We killed, but they were too many. it in a final, mad effort to destroy, or had some accidental flame wrought the terrible destruction? Perhaps no one could ever answer that-but was I there alone, the sole survivor? Had those others of our little party died amid their Indian enemies, and were they lying now somewhere in this darkness, crushed and mangled in the midst of the debris?

Kennedy, Elsie Clark, the halfwitted boy Asa Hall—their faces seemed to stare at me out of the blackness. They must be dead! Why, I had een Kennedy fall, the heedless feet runching his face, and Asa Hall ossed into the air and shot at as he ell. Eloise! Eloise! I covered my ves with the free hand, conscious that was crying like a child-Eloise. My God, Eloise! I wonder if I fainted; I new so little after that; so little, exept that I suffered helplessly. If I id not faint, then I must have been pon the verge of insanity, for there as a time-God knows how long-

hen all was blank. Some slight, scarcely distinguishable noise aroused me. Yes, it was actually sound, as though someone moved in the room-moved stealthily, as though pon hands and knees, seeking a pasige in the darkness. I imagined I ould distinguish breathing. Who, what ould it be? A man; a prowling wild nimal which had scented blood? But for my dry, parched lips I would have cried out-yet even with the vain endeavor, doubt silenced me. Who ould be there-who? Some sneaking, owardly thief: some despoiler of the lead? Some Indian returned through the night to take his toll of scalps, hoping to thus proclaim himself a nighty warrior? More likely enemy than friend. It was better that I lie

and suffer than appeal to such a flend for mercy. The slight sound shifted to the right of where I lay, no longer reminding me of the slow progress of a moving body, but rather as though someone were attempting blindly to scrape together ashes in the fireplace. I pressed my one free hand beneath my neck. and thus, by an effort, lifted myself so as to see more clearly beyond the shoulder of the dead Indian. The first tiny, flickering spark of fire had caught the dry wood, and was swiftly bursting into flame. In another moment this had illumined that stooping figure, and rested in a blaze of light upon the lowered face, bringing out the features as though they were framed against the black wall beyond-a woman's face, the face of Eloise!

I gave vent to one startled, inarticulate cry, and she sprang to her feet, the mantling flames girdling her as though she were a statue. In that first frightened glance she failed to see me; her whole posture told of fear, of when we again rode forward, it was indecision.

"Who was it spoke? Who called? Is meone alive here?"

The trembling words sounded strange, unnatural. I could barely whisper, yet I did my best.

"It is Steven. Eloise-come to me." "Steven! Steven Knox-alive! Oh, my God; you have answered my

She found me, heedless of all the horror in between, as though guided by some instinct, and dropped on her knees beside me. I felt a tear fall on my cheek, and then the warm, eager pressure of her lips to mine. I could

"What can I do? Is it this Indian's

"Yes," I breathed, the effort of speaking an agony. "He lies directly across my chest, a dead weight."

It taxed her strength to the utmost but, oh, the immediate relief! With the drawing of a full breath I felt a return of manhood, a revival of life. Another body pinned my limbs to the floor, but this was more easily disposed of. Then I managed to lift myself, but with the first attempt her arm was about my shoulders.

"No; not alone-let me help you. Do you really think you can stand? Why, you are hurt, dear; this is a knife yound in your side. It looks ugly, but is not deep and bleeds no longer. Are

"My head rings, and this left arm appears paralyzed, from blows, no doubt; there are spots on my body which feel like burns. No, I am not in bad shape. Now let me stand alone; that's better. Good God, what a scene!

The fire, by this time blazing brightall gone and the upper logs of the side amid the burning glare of exploding powder.

ections of fallen roof could we more at all, and beneath the network of this entanglement the majority of the bodies lay, crushed and mangled. I saw Kirby, free from his bonds, but dead beneath a heavy beam. His face was toward us and the flicker of flame revealed a dark spot on his forehead -his life had never been crushed out by that plunging timber which pinned him there; it had been ended by a bullet. My eyes sought hers, in swift mexory of my last order, and she must have read my thought. "No," she said, "not that, Steven.

"In a moment; all these surely are

dead, beyond our aid, and yet we

touch you. Try to understand. Oh, spent in agony-I have died a thou-

"Conscious? Yes, and unhurt, yet prisoned helpless beneath those two ogs yonder, saved only by that overturned bench. Elsie, poor thing, never knew how death came, it was so swift, but I lay there, within a foot of her body unscratched. I could think only of you, Steven, but with never a dream that you lived. There were groans at first and cries. Some Indians crept in through the door and dragged out a few who lived. But with the coming of darkness all sound ceased and such silence was even more dreadful than the calls for help. Oh, I cannot tell you," and she clung to me, her voice breaking. "I-I dared not move for hours, and then, when I did try, found I could not; that I was held fast. Only for a knife in the hands of a dead savage, which I managed to secure, I could never have freed myself. And oh, the unspeakable horror of creeping in the darkness among those bodies. I knew where the fireplace must be,

"Don't think about 't any more, dear heart," I urged. "Yes, we can go now -nothing else holds us here."

A half mile up the vallew we came to a beaten trail, running straight across from bluff to bluff, and disappearing into the prairie beyond, heading directly toward the sunrise. We stopped and looked back for the first time. There on the side of the slope under the shade of the big tree, stoot the cabin. Only for the wreck of the roof it spoke no message of the trag edy within. The sun's rays gilded it and the smoke from its chimnes seemed a beckoning welcome. reached out and took her hand, and our eyes met in understanding. What I whispered need not be told, and upon the trail to Ottawa.

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A Romance of the

Lydia E. Pail s Vegetable pound in that I would in d after taking soon felt in That was fi Copyright by A. C. McClurg & Co.

'Is there anything serious going on tside?"

owin'. Yer want me?"

He made short work of it, using no mule methods.
"Wal", the gent wasn't exactly harm-

Kirby stood erect, his dark eyes ching our faces, his lips scornful. "And perhaps, Mr. Lieutenant

"With pleasure," but without lower-

venkness I had ever detected there.

"It must have been lost-mislaid--"

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getting 32 hens. er's Lay-result-

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more in measurement that is -one tablet of water, flicient, for ymore will be supply, r you more you ever getting, arantee or money.

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the butt of this gun in the face."

recognizing its significance. "By Heaven, Tim, look at this!" I

cable was completely surrounded, alflors had been distributed left the great mass of them opposite the front.

to be awaiting something. Those I saw were all dismounted, closely as possible without coming within the range of guns. They had also sheltered themselves as far as ridges of rock. so that I found it difficult to estimate their number. Only warrior appear for a moment in the open, as he glided stealthily from the to doubt some were brought within were usually made to more advanced positions, but I forbade firing, in the fague hope that, not hearing from

an open attack. This was more a desperate hope, ather than any real faith I possessed. Beyond doubt the Indian chief knew. or thought he knew, our exact strength they're here!" before he consented to use his war-

Dot, it had been done through the but they had told me at Armstrong ness, death.

have little fear of serious loss in an desire to be first, yelling like fiends, attack upon two men, and two women. guns brandished in air, or spitting fire unarmed, except possibly with a pistol animated by but one purpose - the or two, even though barricaded be- battering of a way into that cabin. I hind the log walls of a cabin. And, know not who led them-all I saw with one of their number within, any was a mass of half-naked bodies attempt at defense would be but a bounding toward me, long hair streamfarce. This same gang had already ing, copper faces aglow, weapons glit-

thought of its existence, nor that we of the maelstrom of leaping figures. awaited them rifles in hand and with protected by the grouped bodies, half in ample supply of powder and lead. hidden by gesticulating red arms-Whatever might be the final result, a huge log, borne irresistibly forward surprise of no pleasant nature was on the shoulders of twenty warriors,

waiting their advance. Convinced, as I had become, that toward us as though swept on by a Black Hawk was actually with the human sea. Again and again I fired any glimpse of him, I felt there was the crack of Tim's rifle echoing mine. small chance of his departure, without and the chug of lead from without the cabin. That was his nature, his ploughed crashing through the door on, a tiger to strike. More, even, this fright rang out above the unearthly band of raiders must be far south of the main body of the Hawk's follow-They would never remain here long. facing the possibility of discovery, of

attacked the attempt would not be long delayed.

resources.

the fellow had burst into a frantic some cards left to play in this game, nowledge of what he had planned, of affair. D- you, Knox, do you know there, cursing and snapping like a -my wife! I've got the papers, d-"Tear up one of those blankets," I going to have her long after you're ed back over my shoulder to Hall. dead-yes, and the whole d- Beau-

"Kirby," I said sternly, but quietly, stepping directly across toward him. "You are a prisoner, and helpless, but I am going to tell you now to hold

"You dare not do-"

-and her. Just try me, and see." ing in my face, for he fell back against the log, muttering incoherently, his dark eyes wells of hate, his face a he pless-the lurking coward in him,

and stooped above her. "We shall be busy presently; the delay cannot be much longer. I am afraid that fellow may succeed somehow in doing us harm. He is crazed

there is hope?" "God knows. We shall do our best. If the worst comes-what?"

Steven, for-for I love you." My eager hands were upon hers, my

With one swift spring I was back at my deserted post and firing. Never



din. A slug tore through my loophole.

its passage, and imbedded itself in the

opposite wall. In front of me savages

fell, staggering, screams of anger and

sailants realized the fight before them.

An instant we held them, startled,

and demoralized. The warriors bear-

rushing out another life as it fell.

yond the big tree; a guttural voice

shouted, its hoarse note rising above

the hellish uproar, and those demons

were on their feet again, filled with

new frenzy. It was a minute-no

more. With a blow that shook the

cabin, propelled by twenty strong

arms, the great tree butt struck

splintering the oak wood as though it

were so much pine, and driving a

lagged hole clear through one panel.

Kennedy was there, blazing away di-

oined him.

rectly into the assailants' eyes, and I

Again they struck, and again, the

agged end of their battering ram pro-

truded through the shattered wood

Once more the great butt came crash-

ing forward, this time caving in the

A Huge Fellow Faced Me-a Winne-

bago, I Knew. hinges. In through the opening the I'll watch you die at the stake, you red mob hurled itself, reckless of death or wounds, mad with the thirst for victory; a jam of naked beasts, crazed by the smell of blood-a wave of slaughter, crested with brandished

guns and gleam of tomahawks.

There is nothing to remembernothing but blows, curses, yells, the ee me at the stake, because I shall crunch of steel on flesh, the horror of cruel eyes glowering into yours, the clutching of fingers at your throat, the spit of fire singeing you, the strain of combat hand to hand-the knowledge that it is all over, except to die. I had no sense of fear; no thought but to kill and be killed. I felt within me strength-desperate, insane strength. The rifle butt splintered in my hands, but the bent and shapeless barrel rose and fell like a flail. I saw it crush against skulls; I jabbed it straight into red faces! I brought it down with all my force on clutching arms. For an instant Tim was beside me. He had lost his gun and was fighting with a knife. It was only a glimpse I had of him through red mist-the next instant he was gone. A huge fellow faced me, a Winnebago, I knew, from his shaven head. I struck him once laying open his cheek to the bone;

then he broke through and gripped me. The rest is what-a dream; a delirium fever? I know not; it comes to me in flashes of mad memory. I was struck again and again, stabbed, and flung to the floor. Moccasined feet trod on me, and some fiend gripped my hair, bending my head back across a dead body, until I felt the neck crack. Above me were naked legs and arms, a pandemonium of dancing figures, a horrible chorus of maddened yells. caught a glimpse of Asa Hall flung high into the air, shot dead in midflight, the whirling body dropping into the ruck below. I saw the savage, lift a gleaming tomahawk and circle it about his head; I stared into the hate prayer!" nedy and his rifle cracked. "By G-! of his eyes, and as it swept downthere was a glare of red and yellow flame between us, the thunder of an explosion; the roof above seemed to

not speak; I sould only hold her close with my me hand.

"You are suffering," she cried. body?"

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there other injuries?"

y, gave us a full view of the entire dismantled interior. The cabin was a complete wreck, the roof practically walls either fallen within or dangling n threat. Clearly enough it had been the sudden plunge of heavy timbers and the dislodgment of those upper logs, which accounted for this havoe of death. There were dead there pierced by bullets and brained by rifle stocks, but the many had met their fate under the avalanche of logs, and

Only between arched timbers and

It was the boy who shot him. Oh, please, can we not go? There is light already in the sky overhead-see. Take me away from here-anywhere, out-

must not depart foodless. We know not how far it still may be to Ottawa. Wait, while I search for the things we need.'

that there might be live coals there still. I had to have light; I had to know if you were dead."

We crept out through the door, up derneath a mass of debris, into the gray of the dawn. Beyond a little grove we found some horses browsing in the deep grass; they were those that had brought us from Yellow Banks, and whinnied a greeting as we drew near. Two of them were fit to ride and the others followed, limping along behind.

[THE END]

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