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TRADE TRIPPERS

Named and Proposition is Meeting With Public Approval

Asks Members His Committee To Meet Him At Hotel Wright Monday Evening at 7:30

Preliminary steps are now being of the lawyers." taken toward consummating what promises to be the most successful Trade Trip ever undertaken by Sweetwater merchants.

Present plans are to make the trip about the middle of April, traveling by automobile and probably calling on all towns within a radius of 50 miles of Sweetwater. Practically every merchant in Sweetwater will be

er a four-day period-the trippers going one direction each day and arranging it so that they may return to Sweetwater each night.

James Henry Beall, president of the Sweetwater Luncheon Club, who in Say Gasoline Selling Six to Seven conjunction with the Board of City Development, is sponsoring the trip. has appointed various working committees and within the next few days definite plans are expected to be formulated whereby the exact date, itinary, names of those making the trip and other details may be pub-

The trip was discussed at length at the Sweetwater Luncheon Club's semi-monthly meeting Thursday and met with the solid approval of each al Trade Commission to: and every member. In fact, at no time in the history of Sweetwater have the tion decree ordered in the Standard would live perhaps five seconds, if he merchants of this city backed a prog- Oil case of 1911; ressive move with more enthusiasm That all unfair practice in the prothan is now being shown, a fact which duction, manufacture and distribution assures the fullest co-operation, a of gasoline and other petroleum prod- on the main mill and warehouse and tremendously worth-while spirit and ucts be abolished without delay. everlasting.

dent Beall appointed the following following the conference of the At- making the rounds regularly and the to put their combined shoulders to the prices of gasoline and other petroleum lying earth from the gypsum deposits.

have charge of the stunt committee are from 6 to 7 cents per gallon high and will be expected to "pull some- er than the law allowed. thing new" in every town visited.

W. R. (Buck) Johnson, Roy A. Scud- a Bible study. day, J. P. Aylor, Lee Lusk, W. E. Rutledge, Carl M. Ragland, Gus Farrar and M. B. Howard. This committee will be divided into three squads who will canvass the town, calling on each and every merchant promptly in order that the merchants will have ample time in which to arrange their advertising material.

The itinerary, arrangement and (Continued on page 4).

Los Angeles-Doheny and Big Array Legal Talent Show Up

By The United Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15.-Preparatory to filing suit to recover land in the Elk Hill Naval Reserve, O. J. Roberts and Atlee Pomrene, President Coolidge's special prosecutors, arrived in Los Angeles tonight.

E. L. Doheny, accompanied by an extensive coterie of legal talent, arrived also tonight.

"We do not expect a fight in Los Angeles but have come merely to answer the court action to be taken by the Government," Doheny said.

"There will be no injunction against us because we are not drilling and do In the girls' finals Clara Bell Willis sible. Democrat leaders accused not intend to drill on Naval Reserve and Helen Davis came to the fore him of withholding his plea until he No. 1 on Elks Hill. for this reason there will be no injunction."

No attempt will be made to cotnest the action here Monday but Doheny intends to exert every effort to test said.

Mrs. J. C. Babb will be hostess Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Episcopal Ladies Guild.

The Baptist Missionary Society will

DEMAND RESIGNATION

ongressman Says Roosevelt Involved In Oil Scandal

By The United Press.

A demand that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt Jr., resign was made in the House today by CALLS MEETING representative Stephenson, Democrat, WORK IS BEING RUSHED UNCOVER of California.

> "Roosevelt ought to have gone Kettles Will Not Be Fired Up Until when Denby went," Stephenson de- Last of Month-Crews Work Day clared. "He was involved in this oil scandal as much as was Denby or any

J. M. Charlton returned Saturday from a trip to Fort Worth.

It is expected that the trip will cov. Attorney Generals Eight States Hold Conference in Chicago Relative To Rising Gas Prices

CLAIM VIOLATED LAW

Cents Gallon Too High-Ask Action Standard Oil Dissolution

By The United Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 15. -Federal investigation to determine whether the present price of gasoline is justified was urged on President Coolidge tonight by a conference of the Attorney Generals of eight States.

The conference called on the Feder-

Immediately carry out the dissolu-

be committed.

Tennis Elimination Contests For Interscholastic Meet Held Saturday At The High School

Those teams which shall represent the Sweetwater High School in the coming interscholastic meets have been chosen, and from the grade of playing exhibted there will be a tennis cup going west from Abilene some time in April. Clara Bell Willis and Government Prosecutors Arrive in Helen Davis won out in the girls' doubles; Alvin Kendrick and Bill Sherdan copped the boys' doubles; and Helen Davis won in the girls' singles. The boys' finals will be played Monday. All matches were de- By The United Press. cided with the best three out of five

In the preliminaries Saturday morning, Otis Watson and Myron Hub at least one-quarter of the income bard won over Devaney Neal and Ju- tax due must have been in the mails lian Robinson, 6-2, 6-0. Alvin Ken- before mid-night if penalties were to drick and Bill Sherdan defeated Robert | be avoided. Fitzgerald and Merlin Toler after a The day passed without any action hard fought struggle, losing the first by Congress on President Coolidge's set 1-6, but coming back in the last urgent request for an immediate 25 two with an 8-6, 6-3 victory.

with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Pauline knew it could not be acted on in time. Parker and Ina Lee Ely.

round of the girls' singles by elimi- vides for a 25 per cent reduction in nating Pauline Parker in a 6-4, 6-4 1923 taxes. If that bill is not passed the legality of the lease before the match. Later, however, Helen Davis by June Congressional leaders expect final suit is brought into court, he annexed the championship with a 2-6, to adopt a separate resolution to au-

now attempting to form its first track be entitled to a reduction on oneteam in several years. Over fifteen fourth of the entire taxes paid in First Lieut. O. Stephenson, Second students answered Friday to the call 1923. for them. The jumping standards have been erected, and efforts are being made to obtain the other necessi- her sister, Mrs. F. M. Poffenbach this Young. give a Missionary program Monday ties. In the meanwhile the contest- week while enroute home from Dallas A full inspection of the barracks juries, however, are believed to be she would aid her son to obtain freeafternoon directed by Mrs. W. W. ants are using almost anything to ex- where she had attended a week of as well as drill maneuvers was made more painful than serious, according dom from the Pennsylvania Hospital hibit their athletic powers.

WHEELS TURNING PROBE PROMISES AT GYPSUM MILL MORE SURPRISES

of United States Gypsum CompanyHere-First Shipment

and Night Hasten Completion

With a grinding roar and the crunch of powerful machinery, the first gypsum rock was crushed Saturday preparatory to making the first shipment from the Sweetwater plant of the United States Gypsum Co. The shipment is going out without calcining, however, and it will be near the end of the month or perhaps the first of next before the big kettles are fired up and calcined gypsum and gypsite begins to move from Sweetwater. When that happens there will be a plume of white dust from the kettle stacks that will stretch for miles northeast of the plant, the while a never melting snow is sprayed over the adjacent acre-

Some 20 feet of earth overlaying the gypsum deposit has been removed in a pit just east of the plant and cable operated cars run down a track to the pit where the rock is quarried out. When loaded the cars are hauled up into the second floor of the rockcrushing mill and unloaded into a huge hopper. At the bottom in a large iron roll, with great teeth that bite into the huge chunks of gypsum as if it were warm butter. A man fell into that hopper!

Workmen are swarming all over the plant, putting the finishing touches have already made rapid progress on results which are expected to prove That an agreement of price-fixing the board mill. A network of tracks working committees with instructions torney Generals here last October crawler crane aiding in stripping over

products were reduced. Later, how- The power plant has been complet-R. D. Cox Jr., as chairman, with ever, prices started upward again ed for several days, and the two 250 Dan Childress and Guy Morris will with the result that the present prices KV G. E. generators whirl quietly in to be dumped upon them when other big motors throughout the plant, for The solicitation committee will be The Christian Aid Society will meet conveyers, agitators and other power composed of A. H. Herring, chairman, at the church Monday afternoon for purposes pick up the load in addition to the crushing mill.

Work is proceeding night and day at the plant to hasten the day when Sweetwater gypsum products will aid in solving the national housing shortage and the many other uses to which gypsum is being put.

executive who arrived recently.

Saturday Was Last Day to Pay Without Penalty-Congress Fuddles Around Without Reduction

WASHIGTON, D. C., March 15 .-Saturday was income tax day. Income tax returns, accompanied by film in New Jersey.

per cent reduction, and now due. In the boys' finals Watson and Congress didn't make any effort to Hubbard were defeated after a pro- adopt the resolution to carry out Coollonged battle by Sheridan and Ken- idge's recommendation. Republican drick, the sets running 6-4, 3-6, 3-6. leaders said they knew it was impos-

The tax bill that has passed the Clara Bell Willis won the first House and awaiting Senate action pro-8-6, 6-4 victory over Miss Willis. thorize a reduction in taxes. As soon The Sweetwater High School is as action is taken the tax payer will

grand opera.

Luncheon Club Committees Are WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 .- First Rock Is Crushed at New Plant Senator Wheeler Says Daugherty Investigation Will Bring Even More Startling Revelations

TEXAS

Texas Ranger Tells of Irregularities On Texas Border-Fight Film Shown in Violation of Law

By The United Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 .- Another "surprise witness," like Roxie Stinson, will be brought forward next week by the Senate committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty. to test beyond dispute the evidence the committee has recently obtained in a series of amazing statements, Senator Wheeler promised Saturday night.

Saturday's testimony centered around the distribution through more than a dozen States, in violation of law, of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight film pictures and of winking at law violations in the southwest along the Mexican border by Government officials close to the Department of Justice and a charge that the Wm. J. Burns Detective Agency was in a favored position by reason of Burns' place as head of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation.

The three witnesses who were on the stand were F. C. Quimby, New York motion picture producer; F. C. Pendelton, former Department of Justice agent and P. C. Baldwin, a Texas Ranger, formerly employed by the Department.

Quimby admitted to entering into an agreement to sell the fight pictures. He told of a contract signed ploye of McLean's Cincinnati newspaper, Will Orr and Ike Martin, wheresale of the picture.

Wheeler fought in vain to force Quimby to admit that he knew the three partners in the deal were close friends of Attorney General Daugherty, Jess Smith and E. B. McLean. Of consid erably greater import and interest was the testimony of the third witness, Baldwin, a soft spoken Texas Ranger who recited under Wheeler's prompting amazing allegations of mal-administration and politics in the Lone

Star State. Harley Fisher, mill superintendent Cook and other oil promotors; of how cases on the criminal docket will be Heavyweight Champion Unable to from Fort Dodge, Iowa, arrived in he was removed from the border post disposed of during the week and an Sweetwater Saturday. F. G. Gough, because of his activity in preventing effort will be made to clean the slate sheet rock superintendent is another "runners" of arms into Mexico; of al- in preparation for the Hickox and Federal agents and of failure in his following week. efforts to have these agents removed.

huge joke. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champ- quired in which to complete the trials, to accept Tex Rickard's offer to meet ion. Jack Kearns, his manager, and according to those familiar with the Tommy Gibbons in New Jersey early Tex Rickard, fight promoter of the cases. Dempsey-Carpentier scrap. These three, he said, held the photographic tal of 13 indictments were returned, rights and shared in the profits of the a majority being charged with for-

Major Miller Inspects Sweetwater Company, National Guards Saturday-Company is Drilled

the local unit of the Texas National Guard Saturday night and, while the nature of his report submitted to headquarters will not be known for several days, it was plainly evident that the annual inspection of the local boys met with his approval.

The Major was understood to have particularly complimented Captain Mason on the paper work, intimating that it was the best seen in the State.

The local unit is composed of 24 men including Captain Sidney Mason, covered with blood as attendants car- By The United Press. Lieut. Robt. Prim, Top Sargeant Fred The Prince of Wales is suffering Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, 82-year-old Slack, Sargeant R. R. Cockrell, Sar- from concussion of the brain, it was mother of Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Mrs. J. A. Rix of Lubbock visited geant McClintic and Line Sergeant Al

by Major Miller.

WARNS SENATORS

Chairman Republican Committee Claims Daugherty Not Involved

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15 .- Panhandle Town Comes Out in Favor 'Nothing discreditable has been shown against Daugherty," Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican National GRAFT Committee said today commenting on IS the Daugherty investigation just after calling on President Coolidge at the Cites Numerous Reasons Why Amar-White House.

"But a great deal that is discreditable to his Senate assailants has be come known," he continued.

"The American people have a dangerous for even senators to disregard," he warned.

Police At Ogden Have Ghastly Mystery on Their Hands-Body Shipped From Denver

BLOOD STAINED HINGES

Railroad Employes Discover Fresh Blood Oozing Out-Head Had Been Mashed

By The United Press.

OGDEN, Utah, March 15 .- A trunk murder mystery was dumped on the hands of police here with the finding of the mutilated body of a woman of about 35 years of age in a trunk today. The mystery still defied solution

The trunk had been checked in Denver and consigned to Weed, Califorblood on the hinges.

Railroad detectives said the trunk period. by himself and Jack Numa, an em- contained the body of a young woman of slight build.

The head had been beaten in with In letters mailed Saturday Presi- The statement pointed out, that plant with a cheerful little locomotice by these men were to receive 50 per a heavy blunt instrument. The weine taking place of the Tianis, with the chief; it bore the initial "S." In the trunk with the body was found several articles of ladies' wearing ap-

MINIOD CACEC IID

District Court to Try Minor Criminal Amarillo, and there is scarcely a city Cases This Coming Week-Murder Trials to Follow

After a week of inaction the echo of the lawyer's voice mingling with various other sounds from the wit-Slowly the witness told of what he ness chair will be heard in District believed to be "blackmail" by Dr. Court beginning Monday. Minor leged violation of the Volstead act by Meador murder trials slated for the By The United Press.

He was transferred to Dallas where legal talent to appear here, more than He will not be in shape to defend the he said the prohibition law was a 200 witnesses will be summoned for heavyweight title for several months the two murder trials, it is stated. and maybe not before Fall. Wheeler said he might subpoena Probably two weeks time will be re-

> During the grand jury session a to gery and burglary. Numerous divorce cases were disposed of, the final being granted Friday to R. L. Berryhill (Bunny Ellis) vs Madalyn Berry- Jack Kearns, the champion's mana-

Major Miller, D. O. L., inspected Heir to English Throne Pitched From Horse In Steeplechase And Carried Off Unconscious

By The United Press. LONDON, Eng., March 15 .- Riding in the Arborfield Cross County steeple chase the Prince of Wales was thrown from his horse with such violence that he was rendered unconscious and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher to a first aid hospital.

The Prince was kicked in the face by his steed and his features were

announced while all England stands Stamford White and former husband aghast at his latest mishap. His in- of Evelyn Nesbit, today admitted that

San Angelo Banker For President W. T. C. of C.

CONVENTION

illo Should Be Selected As Meeting Place in 1925

AMARILLO, Texas, March 15 .-The Amarillo delegation to the West sense of justice and fair play that is Texas Chamber of Commerce convention will support C. C. Walsh, San Angelo banker, for the presidency of that organization, it was decided by Board of City Development directors Thursday night. So far as known here, Mr. Walsh is the only candidate actively in the race and it was felt that geographical location and the ac-

is in his favor. Precedent has established a custom of choosing the president and the convention city from different sections. This year, the northern portion has the president in A. B. Spencer of Crosbyton, while Brownwood, in the south, is the convention city. Next year, if the past is any indication, these conditions will be reversed and the convention will be held in the Panhandle.

Amarillo is waging as aggressive campaign for the honor. Support is being sought of all commercial organization in West Texas, in letters pointing out Amarillo's advantages as a convention city and showing it to be the logical choice as the 1925 meeting place. The Panhandle region has not entertained this mammoth gathering since 1922, and since that time nia. Its contents were discovered it has been the scene of intensive dewhen the baggage man noticed fresh velopment, a development greater than has ever been witnessed in a like

It is believed that by meeting here, West Texas will have an unparalleled opportunity to see what is actually first turning of the sad on thousands of farms and the springing up of as many houses on land previously idle except for grazing cattle. In addition, the Panhandle oil and gas fields are expected to be the scene of intensive

No point in West Texas is more than two days by automobile from from which it cannot be reached with but one railway transfer, at Sweet-

Meet Anybody This Summer, His Manager Announces

NEW YORK. March 15 .- Jack In addition to prominent foreign Dempsey is in bad physical condition,

> For these reasons Dempsey refused in June, it was learned from positive sources today

> Rickard admitted he had been compelled to abandon plans in mind to start the outdoor season between Dempsey and Gibbons. He said neogtiations had been called off because ger, had refused to consider the match and not because he had "cooled" on the drawing power of the

> "I still think Gibbons is a drawing card and I want to see him fight this summer even if I cant' get Dempsey to fight him. I have Erminio Spalla and Quintin Romero coming and maybe I can yet fix up a fight for Gibbons," Rickard said.

Slayer Stanford White to Seek Liberty On Grounds That He Has Regained His Sanity

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 15,for the insane at Philadelphia.

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Your conception of the world is chiefly your conception of yourself.

Our share in regulating our lives may not be so big as we generally think, but the long years have brought me to a strong suspicionor shall I say superstition?-that when Nature intervenes, or seems to, she intervenes favorably in proportion as we do our best .- Henry Holt.

TRADE TRIP

izes the inestimable value to be deriv- rior of Italy, has been made a Prince. ed from a Trade Trip such as is now King Victor Emmanuel today bebeing planned. It is doubtful that if stowed upon D'Annunzio the title of in any other manner can a more Prince Montenezoso. friendly relationship be established throughout a community than by a well regulated and properly advertis- will be on the Library Benefit proed Trade Trip. The personal touch gram at the Palace Theater Tuesday given by a band of happy boosters evening. She'll chase your cares tends to create a more intimate ac- away. quaintance, it radiates good-fellowship and causes a desire to be born among community folk to visit and see what Sweetwater has to offer. best ever.

DR. KENNEY ACQUITTED

By The United Press.

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., March 15 .- C. Frank Kenney, president of District 17, U. S. Mine Workers of cessory in the murder of John Gore, Deputy Sheriff of Logan County, during the march of miners in 1921. The jury was out one and one-half

CLINT SCOTT

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SLATON RETURNS

In Cow Town

Editor White of the Slaton "Radio- By The United Press. Slaton Saturday.

White says the keys to Pantherville funds. were turned over to his party and "a He was released on bond of \$7,500. good time was had by all." Much bad His trial is set for March 31 in disweather was encountered on the re- trict court here. turn trip and the usual motorist's hard luck was in evidence.

"We're entirely satisfied with the trip," Editor White said Saturday. "Everybody had a royal time; every body boosted Slaton and everybody Weekly, 1 Year _____ 1,50 got on the front page of both the Record and Star-Telegram."

SHERIFF'S MEET

Long Arm West Texas Law In Session at Ballinger Friday

Sheriff Jack Yarbrough, accompanied by Sheriff I. W. Terry, of Mitchell County, attended the District Any erroneous reflection upon the Convention of Sheriffs held in Ballin-

The convention is somewhat of a rected upon being brought to the at get-together affair in which the long methods of checkmating crime in all 38t1dc

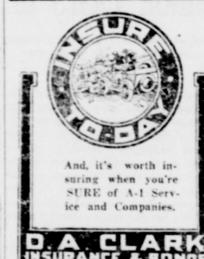
Authorities representing many West Texas counties attended Friday's convention. According to Sheriff Yarbrough, Taylor, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Coleman, Brown, Coke, Runnels, Tom Green and Concho offi-

D'Annunzio Made Prince

By The United Press. ROME, ITALY, March 15 .- Gabri-Every progressive merchant real- ella D'Annunzio, romantic poet war-

One of the best readers in the city

Mrs. James Gober has returned to her home at Coleman following a week's visit spent at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Calvert on Oak



THIS IS

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WEEK

CLEAN-UP means PAINT-UP

Wise Paint Buyers Use

CENTENNIEL PAINTS

Sold in Sweetwater By

GRAY COMPANY

INDICTED ON 30 COUNTS

Washington County Commissioner Arrested Following Indictment

Harte President; Minor Shutt, Vice- gram" and chief ramrod of the Slaton BRENHAM, Texas, March 15 .- Dr. President; Willie Rowan, Secretary boosters that invaded the Fat Stock W. J. Burnes, commissioner of Wash- will be the topic. Treasurer. Entered as second sclass | Show at Fort Worth recently, passed | ington County, was | arrested today mail matter at the postoffice at through Sweetwater on his return to following his indictment by the grand

nied all the accusations.

FORMER RANGER ARRESTED

John Dial Charged With Illigally Transporting Liquor at Del Rio

By The United Press. AUSTIN, Texas, March 15 .- John Dial, former Texas Ranger, is under arrest at Del Rio, charged with transporting liquor, according to information received in Austin. He was By The United Press. arrested by Rangers who reported and the car were confiscated.

New Highway Plates

New highway number plates have arm of the law formulates plans and arrived at the tax collector's office. means of rounding up criminals op- Those desiring the same please apply erating in West Texas and to provide to Miss Willie Elliott at that place.

Chicago Judge Dies

CHICAGO, Ill., March 15 .- Judge Francis E. Baker, formerly of the U. S. Court Circuit Appeals, died here early today following an illness of several months. His death resulted from an acute attack of heart disease. Judge Baker was 64 years of age.

> Lawyer Luella Bidg. **IRES PROSSER** Sweetwater, Texas

Lecture on Klan

Dr. W. F. Chase of the National lecture bureau of the Ku Klux Klan organization from Atlanta will deliver a lecture in the courthouse auditorium Monday night at 7:30.

The principles of the Ku Klux Klan

Mrs. Lloyd Schurdevin has been jury for 'misapplication of county called to Okmulgee, Okla., by the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. Jeffries.

Building Permit

A permit has been granted to Jno. Burnes, indicted on 30 counts, de- Goff to erect a \$1150 residence on Lamar Street, Mineral Wells addition. The contract was awarded to J. L. Embry.

Weather

West Texas-Sunday cloudy, probably rain in south and snow in north; warmer in southeast; colder tonight

Franc Advances

PARIS, March 15 .- The French 139 quarts of tequila were found in franc increased in value early today, an automobile of which Dia' is al- following Premier Poincare's victory leged to be the owner. Both the hig or in the Senate, the dollar opening at 21 francs each and the Pound Sterling at 90 francs.

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used to quickly raise the heat of the

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Delphian Chapter

Mrs. Walter Boothe and Mrs. William Wight were hostesses Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Sweetwater Delphian Chapter, at the home mittee on Prison Reform, for the of Mrs. Wight.

State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. A. S. Kendrick conducted the program from "The Rise of the dance answered to roll call and the ways be sorry if you do. following program was rendered:

"Sources of Greek hostory and the early migration of the Greeks"-Mrs. Wight.

"Early

Boothe.

rnment-Mrs. A. S. Kendrick. Hubbard.

"Athenian Empire"-Round Table. | the program. "Greek Statesmen"-Round Table.

"Athens in her glory"-Mrs. A. A. is invited to be present. Chapman. "Civic responsibility, local housing, health and sanitation"-Mrs. J. M.

Charlton. a short business session. Mrs. R. M. ning when they met at the home of Chitwood will be hostess March 27.

Girls Society Met

Missionary Society met Friday after- G. Morony were present and he gave noon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bel- the girls an appreciated talk. A sandcher and formed plans for an interest- wich course was served. ing program to be given next Friday afternoon. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Robertson Honored

the Self Culture Club, received no- the Texas Federation of Women's chairma nof the "Rules and Regula- April 10, 11 and 12. ons committee of the Sixth district

McCord Bros. Has It McCORD BROS. "The Busy Store"

Clubs, for the next two years. She was also notified of her appoint ment as a member of the State com-

of Texas Federation of Women's

Don't miss Freckles at the Palace Athenian Empire." A good atten- Theater Tuesday evening. You'll al-

Calendar Club to Meet

The Social and Calendar Club will "Early Sparta"-Mrs. Hubert Toler hold their meeting Monday afternoon Athens"-Mrs. Walter at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Cheppard, with the joint meet "Development of the Athenian Gov- ing of the Missionary Societies of the eMthodist Church. The Gleaners So-"Struggle with Persia"-Mrs. John ciety will be hostess and the Woman's Missionary Society will arrange for

Every Methodist woman in the city

Y. W. A. Enjoy Meeting

The young ladies and matrons who form the Young Woman's Auxiliary Mrs. A. S. Kendrick presided over enjoyed an hour or more Friday eve-Mrs. Benton Warren, on Oak Street. Mrs. Warren conducted an interesting lesson from their study course, "Min-The girls of the Young People's istry of Women." Dr. and Mrs. L.

Youthful Violinist Honored

Charles Arthur Canfil, eleven-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Canfil, has been invited to give a violin num-Mrs. F. G. Robertson, president of ber on the program at a meeting of tices Friday of her appointment as Clubs which convenes at Colorado

> The lad showed remarkable talent for a violinist when a small child and for the past several months under the direction of Prof. Le Maire his progress has been excellent.

> A chorus of 35 pretty girls will sing Tuesday evening at the Palace Theater. Don't fail to hear them. 38t1c

> > Fidelia Club

The Fidelia Club of girls enjoyed a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Ena McQueen and the program was about trees and forests.

Roll call responses were quotations from poems on trees. Helen Levy read an interesting essay on "Forests." A number of the girls told stories about ed States they had visited. A round table discussion on trees, forests and their value, also the National forest reservations, were discussed as the concluding number. During the social hour the girls enjoyed various games.

Miss Lucile Henthorne will sing at the high school Monday morning at sick, accompanist. Supt. Rives invites the public generally to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bauer of Big Spring, formerly of Sweetwater, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrick Friday night as they were enroute to Dallas to make their home.

See Barney Google in a song and dance number at the Palace Theater

Tuesday evening at the Library bene-

Mrs. Henry Davis has returned from a week's visit at Roby with rela-

ON TRIAL MONDAY

Former Head of Veteran's Bureau Ir Federal Court

By The United Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 15 .- Colonel Charles Forbes, former director of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau and John W. Thompson, of the Thompson & Black Construction Co., will be arraigned in Federal Court here Monday on four indictments charging conspiracy and bribery in connection with the expenditure of vast sums of money by the Bureau during Forbes' regime.

Mrs. Jay Ingram will entertain the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday after-

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(Continued from page one) program committee will be composed of Chairman R. M. Chitwood, W. E. Wade, Abe Levy, Joe H. Boothe and J. H. Doscher. This squad will map out an itinerary, provide a suitable "Talking Chrysler." arrangement and concoct a program that is expected to go far toward and Saturday night great throngs of

have their work mapped out to such Chrysler, but no one seemed to be an extent that they shall be able to able to discover the bronchial tubes. submit definite plans at the next luncheon, Thursday, March 27.

Herring Accepts In the following letter A. H. Her-

ring accepts the position of chairman: Mr. Jas. H. Beall, Jr., President then named his business, etc. Luncheon Club, City. My Dear Mr. The car with the cultivated voice Beall: Although I doubt your judg- also conversed with many other promment in this one instance only, since inent citizens, told them what make of you have honored me with the ap- car they drove, how they were dresspointment, beg to assure you that, es- ed and how much money they had in pecially since I will feel that I am the bank. working for the best interests of our fair city, I shall do my "dead-level which, in the vernacular of auto best" in the capacity to which you slang, "is going some." have elected me, as chairman of the

It is very gratifying to note the names of the splendid gentlemen you have appointed to work in connection with me, who are as follows: W. R. Johnson, Roy Scudday, J. P. Aylor, Lee Lusk, W. E. Rutledge, Carl M. Ragland, Gus Farrar and M. B. Howard, and whom I wish to ask to meet me in the parlors of the Hotel Wright Monday evening promptly at 7:30 when we will outline plans, etc., relative to taking up the matter of the Trade Trip.

In this connection, I most heartily appeal to every loyal citizen of Sweetwater to make ready for the committee when called upon to meet them with a glad hand and the assurance that we may depend upon you, not the other fellow, to make this Sweetwater Trade Excursion a "howling"

We want not only the business men, but every citizen, including the ladies, by whose presence we shall feel honored, if they can possibly do so, to enlist, furnishing their automobiles, as we do not want to start out on this trip with less than a hundred or more

Thanking you, one and all, in advance for your hearty support in this good cause, with the assurance that each member of the committee will sincerely appreciate your co-opera-

A. H. HERRING, Chairman. The president and all members of committee will please take notice and be on time Monday evening, 7:30, at the Hotel Wright. (March 17th).

that Cozy Cafe 50-cent dinner menu-100 German marks giv-

Mrs. H. C. Hord is at Abilene visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ben L. Cox and Mrs. Earl Hoppe.

MARYNEAL LOSES

Hiting the ball to all corners of the lot, playing a jam-up fielding game and backed by superb hurling, the Sweetwater, high school team got away to a flying start in their first contest of the present season by defeating Maryneal on the latter's grounds Friday, 22 to 0.

Accumulating a total of 18 safties, many of which were for extra bases, Coach Ben Daniel's nimble tossers experienced but little difficulty in bringing home the bacon.

While the swatters were flattening their bating averages young Fitzgerald, on the mound for Swetwater, toiled in masterly form, giving up but a pair of hits and chibiting splendid control.

The batteries were: Sweetwater, Fitgerald and Webster; Maryneal, Adams and Howell.

Daniels will lead his charges to Roby for a game Wednesday and "cross bats" with Blackwell on enemy territory Saturday.

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A) "Come Beloved	Handel
B) "Ouvre Tes Yeuxbleus"	
C) "Chantez, riez, dorniez"	
II.	
Aria: "Caro Nome" (Rigoletto)	Verdi
III.	
Piano Solo	Selected
Miss Florence McKissick	
IV.	
Spanish Songs:	
A) "Dreamy Sevilla"	Logan
B) "Estrellita"	Ponce
(In Costume)	
V.	
Piano Solo	Selected
Mrs. George Gray.	
VI.	
A) "The Little Damozel"	Novello
B) "In My Garden"	
C. office Parker Dr	

(D) "Until" VII. (A) "When You and I Were Young, Maggie". Butterfield (B) "The Last Rose of Summer" ____ (C) "Bonnie, Sweet Bessie" _Gilbert (D) "In the Gloaming" Harrison (In Colonial Costume)

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Clifford Weston will appear on the program Tuesday evening at the Palace Theater for a thirty-minutes entertainment in connection with the program Public Library Benefit arranged by the Self Culture Club.

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The De Molays will meet in front of the Masonic Hall

Richard Cockrell and T. R. Howell Buy Wright Pharmacy And Take Possession Saturday

Richard Cockrell and T. R. Howell, popular local men, announced Saturday the purchase of the Wright

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Notice

There will be services at the county jail Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., Rev. W. H. Davidson will preach.

It will make your mouth water to read the Cozy Cafe's menu on another page of this paper.

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By The United Press.

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About 50 others were reported inured. Three coaches of the train were blown into the river and were ubmerged and two others toppled over on the dry river bank, imprisong the passengers.

Owing to the fact that many of the passengers were under the water it was impossible to get at the death toll with any degree of accuracy.

Dinner Menu

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front of the Masonic Hall Sunday morning at 10:30 to attend Devotional services at the First Christian Church

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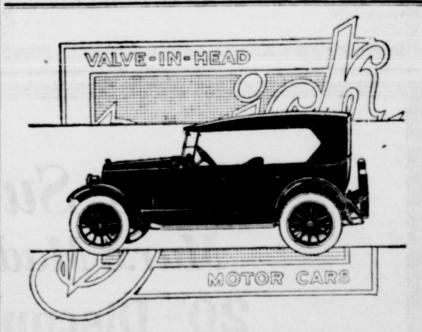
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The following program will be rendered at the First Methodist Church, Subject: "What Jesus Said About

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Hymn 34.

Scripture reading-Jessie Lee John-

Hymn 168.

Happiness ?"-Verna

"The Teaching of Jesus"-Pauline

"Seeking Happiness"-Bessie John-

Vocal solo-Albert Mason.

"How We Can Secure Happiness"-Charles Beall.

"A Heart Full of Joy"-Ina Lee

Hymn 34. Benediction.

Surprise Party

Miss Helen Levy was the victim of a happy surprise Friday evening, when Mrs. Levy and Miss Hattie Levy invited a number of her classmates and friends to meet them for a few hours of fun and frolic.

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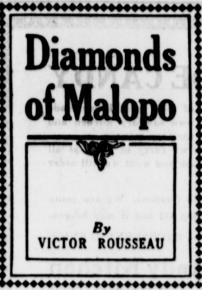


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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I .- Winton Garrett, twenppointment on Archie Garrett, his New appointment on Archie Garrett, his New York cousin and executor, to receive his inheritance of \$100,000. Archie, honest, an easy mark and a fool for luck, assures Winton that he is practically a millionaire, as he has invested all but \$10,000 in a rubber plantation in either the East or West Indies and in a controlling interest in the Big Maiopo diamond mine, somewhere or other in South Africa, sold him as a special favor by a Dutch promoter named De Witt.

CHAPTER II.—Winton, en route to his mine, finds the town of Taungs wildly excited over a big strike at Malopo, including the 95-carat 'De Witt diamond." Two coach passengers are Malopo, including the 95-carat "De Witt diamond." Two coach passengers are a disreputable old prospector. Daddy Seaton, and his daughter Shella. On the journey a passenger, who turns out to be Da Witt himself, insults Shella. Winton fights De Witt and knocks him out. Shella tells him to turn back. She says that her father is a broken English army officer, who has killed a man and is therefore in De Witt's power, that De Witt is all-powerful, being backed by Judge Davis, president of the diamond syndicate and also the resident magistrate and judge of the bative protectorate.

CHAPTER III .- Wirton finds Malope CHAPTER III.—Wiston finds Malopo in a turmoil, both over the strike and the theft of the De Witt diamond. Winton foolishly discloses his identity to Sam Simpson, a Jamalcan negro, subeditor of the local newspaper. He more wisely confides in Ned Burns, watchman at the Big Malopo, who tells him that the syndicate has planned to take control of the mine the next morning.

CHAPTER IV.—Winton finds that Sheila is cashier at the restaurant. He offers his friendship. She rebuffs him. Van Vorst, a notorious diamond thief, one of De Witt's men, slips the stolen De Witt diamond into Winton's pocket and two policemen club Winton and arrest him. He escapes them and when at his last gasp Sheila takes him into her house, bathes his wounds and saves him from his pursuers.

CHAPTER V.—The next morning Sheila offers Winton help in escaping from Malopo. He convinces her with difficulty that he did not steal the De Witt diamond and that he is president of the Big Malopo company. Bruised and blood-stained he runs across town, breaks by force into the company meetbreaks by force into the company meeting, and aided by a popular demonstration proves his identity, blocks the reorganization and takes control. He asks Sheila to marry him. She laughs hysterically and refuses him.

CHAPTER VI.—Winton hires Seaton

s compound manager and develops kig
Malopo. Judge Davis, a philosophical
old hypocrite of unknown past, offers
him the syndicate's co-operation. "Otherwise, he says, "we'll smash you, you
d—d young fool."

CHAPTER VII.-Winton, infuriated Sheila and himself, knocks Sam down shella and bimself, knocks Sam down and publicly threatens Judge Davis. He finds Sheila about to elope with De Witt, to save her father. He horsewhips De Witt. Sheila again refuses to marry him and says she is going away, never to see him or her father again.

CHAPTER VIII.—Winton hires Sam as night watchman. Van Vorst's gang steal the De Witt diamond. Winton pursues Van Vorst, who escapes with

CHAPTER IX .- Winton is rescued by CHAPTER IX.—Winton is rescued by Sheila, on her way to a native village. There she kisses an old woman, only partly white, and says. "This is my mother." He again asks her to marry him. She refuses him, because of the race bar. Heartsick, he sets out for Malopo with a native guide.

CHAPTER X — Winton succumbs. His guide robs and deserts him. Sam rescues him. Burns's brain is affected; he cannot tell what happened. The work-ers in the mine return no stones. Win-ton is forced to borrow money from the syndicate, agreeing to pay in a month

CHAPTER XI.—The syndical, makes further plans to oust Winton. His men search the native workers and secure many large diamonds. Seaton appears, confesses the plot and says he's come to take his medicine.

CHAPTER XII.—Seaton is tried for diamond buying from the natives before Judge Crawford, who has succeeded Judge Dayls. The crowd regard De Witt as the real criminal and believe Davis to be behind De Witt. Seaton confesses everything. He tells how he shot a man and how De Witt. knowing about it, forced him to do all kinds of crooked work. De Witt, thinking Davis has abandoned him to his fate, voluntarily testifies that Davis is the man whom Seaton mistakenly thought he had killed and that Shella is Davis' daughter. Davis drops in a faint. De Witt.flees from Malopo. Seaton is acquitted.

CHAPTER XIII.—Davis, much broken, is anxious to find Sheila and determined to kill Scaton. Davis and Winton find Sheila and her mother and Seaton in a native village. Davis and ton find Shella and her mother and Seaton in a native village. Davis and his wife recognise each other and go temporarily insane, talking as if twenty years had been obliterated. Seaton flees on horseback. Davis regains his mental balance and pursues Seaton. The two men race side by side Davis trying to get his hands on Seaton. Then the narrow valley fills up with an enormous herd of migrating spring-buck. Part of the herd plunges over a mountain of dead antetope. Winton can find nothing of the two men but some brown stains on the rocks below. Horror-stricken, he returns to the village to find Shella crouching beside her dead mother.

CHAPTER XIV.—Winton and Sheets return to Malono to be married. The natives rise and attack the town. After theree hand-to-hand fishting Winton and Shella and Sam escape into the desert. De Witt and two natives unhorse Winton and kidnap Shella.

CHAPTER XV.-Sam finds Winton a

All along the helds the stores were burning flercely. Against the light of the leaping flames could be seen the bodies of the savages, struggling to cases of comentibles were being borne master was still more resseuring.

on naked black shoulders. The store on the compound into which the fugitives had emerged was, however, already gutted, and there were no naives immediately at hand.

It was the old story, repeated a hundred times in the bloody history of South Africa, of the untamable nature of the aborigine reasserting itself against white supervision grown lax. Winton, a few yards from Sheila, suddenly perceived the body of a man



proediately inside the barbed wire which separated the compound in which he was from that adjoining. He recognized it as that of Josephs. It was pinned to the earth with two upright spears. Death must have been

instantaneous. tion, lay down again beside Sheila, living thing in sight. watching Sam.

He saw the negro worming his way along the ground upon his stomack. Suddenly Sam turned toward him with an imperative gesture to lie still. Looking up, Winton perceived a Kafir sentry, armed with a spear and shield. on guard at the desert road behind the devastated and smoldering store that had belonged once to Kash.

The presence of this man was ominous. If the outbreak had been confined to the diamond compounds, no sentry would have been set. The fact of his presence betokened a preconcerted rising, guided by shrewd minds from outside.

It betokened something more. For the man who had placed him there must have had a personal interest in Winton's capture. Yet Winton was no object of hatred on the part of the natives-rather he was one of the more popular among the claim-holders.

But Winton realized only the first part of the purpose, not its implications. He watched Sam spring to his feet and advance boldly toward the sentry, brandishing his spear. There was nothing to show that Sam was other than one of the marauders. He go!" at Sam in inquiry, then went forward job, confound you!" to meet him.

the Kafirs' throat. The sentry dropped without a word the ground behind him, supporting the ed and rode away. falling corpse grotesquely for a moment, till the body, collapsing sidewise, rolled into the road and lay still. Sam came back slowly, "I've killed

him," he began to whimper. "A good thrust, Sam" "I've killed a human being. God

forgive me!" whispered Sam, shaking as if he had an attack of fever. "Come along," said Winton. "We

be we'll hide in the bed of the stream phantom world. for a day or two. We must hursy." The tears were streaming down the negro's cheeks. With a gulp Sam pulled himself together. Winton raised Shella to her feet, and the three raced across the road, crossed the ridge, and saw the desert before

them. It was beginning to grow light. From where they halted to get their breath they could see the long line of blazing stores and hear the distant shouting. A sudden outburst of rifle firing from the direction of the town gave the hope that Malopo had been warned in time and was putting up a

defense. They hurried on, keeping below the ridge, going a little distance into the desert, then turning to strike the bed of pools, with a freeway of stones and boulders.

be in reasonable security. There were tribe. numerous caves and excavations there, in one of which a temporary refuge could be found. But as they hills. Yet it had seemed improbable halted upon the bank Sam uttered a cry and pointed toward the desert. self with the Bechuanas. They would Three men were riding toward them, have rejected overtures from any with the evident intention of intercepting their flight.

They were just visible in the twilight, which made their figures, and those of their horses, at once enormous and shadowy.

rupless seat, were obviously Hotten- ing Hottentots, probably old servants tots. The third was a white man. There seemed nothing to fear and to strike across the desert into anmuch to hope. The Hottentots were other territory. never on friendly terms with the The tracks led due west, toward the carry off their plunder. Bales of cot- Bechuanas, whom they despised as heart of the almost unknown Kalatons and cloth, blankets, packing savages, and the presence of their hart the desert of salt pans inhabited

The three spurred their horses and only oy a . came galloping up abreast. They were the antelope on which they lived. within five and twenty paces when Winton recognized the white man as De Witt.

Refore he realized the man's hesof plunging hoofs.

his revolver, and then the scene faded western shore. out of his consciousness as quietly as If it were some moving-picture withdrawn from the white screen.

CHAPTER XV

Pursuit in the Desert. "Mr. Garrett-wake up! For God's

sake, open your eyes, sir!" Winton obeyed. The river banks were swimming around him. He was lying on the stones in the bed of the stream, and Sam was kneeling beside him.

"Sheila!" Winton muttered. "He's got her, Mr. Garrett." Winton struggled into a sitting po-

sition and tried to collect himself. 'Who-when?" he mumbled.

"De Witt-half an hour ago. The horse kicked you on the head and stunned you. I was knocked down, too. You shot one of the Hottentots and they snatched up Miss Shella and put her on his horse and rode away with her." Winton got on his feet, and, with

Sam's aid, staggered up the bank. It was quite light now. From Malopo came the intermittent outbreaks of rifle firing, but there were no negroes ing out in smoke. The broad expanse of the desert lay before Winton's eyes. Winton's jaws clamped with a spasm the risen sun dancing on the horizon. of fury. He sprang to his feet, but. The body of the dead Hottentot lay a he was himself lost, that he had cov. ton we the immensely long thighremembering the urgent need of cau- few yards away, but there was no

"We must get horses, Sam," said Winton.

"Yes, sir. There's a horse feeding down the river."

"What's that?" cried Winton incredulously. "It's one of the Malopo Deep's horses, Mr. Garrett. It's that gray. He's a fast goer. He's saddled, too. The boys must have tried to capture

him, but he broke his halter and got away." "We must catch him, Sam." "I've caught him, sir. I saw you'd

I went after him and tied him to a tree. "Sam," cried Winton brokenly, "I can't thank you enough-not now.

Get him, Sam! Get him!"

condition. Sam had put one foot into the stirrup when Winton dragged him down. roller. "Let me go, Mr. Garrett. Let me

was just as black, and in the night be "Tm going, Sam. I'll be back with horse. It had dropped in its tracks, looked just as feroclous as any of Miss Sheila-or I'll not be back. No and its sufferings had been ended by them. The sentry turned and looked use, Sam. Leave it to me. It's my a bullet through the head. But there

Sam's muscular arm went back, and rup with a sigh. The tears were tracks on the stones. the spear, driven unerringly, by some streaming down his black face. It was no doubt the horse that had atavistic impulse, went home through "You're right, sir," he said humbly, been ridden by one of the three. It "I---I---"

But neither man could speak, and the Hottentot's. or sound, the spear-point sticking into Winton, wringing Sam's hand, mount-

Witt's trick at the end, nerved him hind him, to desperation. Within two days the wheel of his fortunes had made's complete revolution. Only the thought of with its legs bent under it. It raised Sheila in De Witt's power enabled him to maintain his mental equilibrium. And for a while, as he rode over the be procured immediately. lonely desert, touched here and there Winton drew his revolver, took caremust make the desert now. We can with the green of the young grass, ful aim behind the ear, and fired. The work round toward Malopo. If need he felt like a shadow moving in a beast's head went down-it quivered,

He tried to concentrate his attention Sheila every moment, in spite of the fact that he could see no one. He discovered that what his horse lacked and hours passed without any slackening of the easy "triple" pace.

But the morning wore away, and it became clear to Winton that De Witt had at least maintained his lead. It was almost midday when he discovered that the tracks had disappeared.

For some time they had been growing less distinct, for the sandy earth of the desert had yielded to flinty of the winding river, now a succession ground. Winton went back, found them, and discovered that the horses had struck off at an angle leading far Once between the banks they would away from the headquarters of the

Hitherto the horses had been traveling almost immediately toward the that De Witt could have allied himwhite man; and De Witt, scoundrel though he was, would hardly have made them. Winton's suspicions now became a certainty in his mind. The Dutchman, who was well known throughout the desert country, had Two of them, from their firm, stir- gathered about himself a few wanderor cattlemen, by whose aid he hoped

Winton knew that there was no settlement of any kind, not even a native one, for hundreds of miles in this direction. If one went far enough, howtile intentions De Witt had ridden ever, and knew how to live on the straight at him. The Hottentots, with wild melons that send their tap-roots rearing horses, dashed at Sam. Win- hundreds of feet into the ground and ton saw Sam roll on the ground, and draw up water, one would enter Gerthen he himself was down in a tangle man territory, where the Herrero his lips. He felt that Sheila had tribesmen lived among the infrequent dropped it for an indication, knowing He had a dim knowledge of firing oases. Thence one could strike the

And Winton suddenly began to think that Van Vorst must have taken this route. Probably the same Hottentots who had accompanied De Witt had helped Van Vorst across the desert. They might even have cached food and water in some lonely spot.

to lose them. Sometimes only a tuft of downfrodden, withered grass, or a if incrusted with sait or nikali. few displaced pebbles showed him his route. And then even the wisps showing the sharp edges of the spoor of grass vanished, and the flinty desert of beasts. lay smooth before him.

It was early afternoon. Winton had been guiding himself more by instinct walked, was not composed of mineral and judgment than by any visible but of animal matter. It was a layer traces. He realized now that he had lost the trail, and lost it half an hour thousands, picked bare by jackals and before, and had been deluding him vultures, bleached by the sun and disself with signs which were nonexistent. Worse than that, it was impossible to pick up the spoor by going

His horse had gone gamely, but it mounted, and the beast stood panting. with drooping head. It had ceased to in sight. The fields were totally de sweat-an ominous sign. He left it serted, the gutted stores were burn and began to cast about in a wide circle in the hope of bitting the tracks But he found nothing; and, standle under the blistering sun, he ke

> ered some five and thirty miles which, if retraced, must be retraced afoot.

He went back. The animal had not moved. He looked about him. In the far distance were the faintest blue outlines of hills. It occurred to him that De Witt might have been making for these. And he might as well go forward as turn back.

He trudged on endlessly, leading the horse, the sun a grilling fire above him. His boots were burned through from contact with the hot stones. Loose shale and flints slipped under decrepitude. his tread.

The sun, even in its descent, seemed be coming to in a few minutes, and to grow hotter, Winton was half dead from thirst. The panting horse was becoming a burden. At last it stood still and dropped slowly upon its knees. It looked at him and whinnied.

As Winton glanced hopelessly over Sam came back in five minutes, the plain his eyes were arrested by it true. Another light appeared. Then leading the horse. Winton knew it the plain his eyes were arrested by the horse. Winton knew it the sight of a dark object lying an came a series. Winton realized that very well. It was not so fast as De indefinite distance away. It was too these were sparks blown from a camp-Witt's, but it had won prizes at the large for a man-too black for a rock. fire upon the summit. local handicaps. It was in first-class And there were no rocks anywhere. His heart began to thump wildly. for the whole plain seemed to have He stumbled forward over the bones. been crushed flat by a giant steam-

he pleaded. "You're not fit, sir." began to take form; it was a dead were no signs of a rider, and it was · Sam took his foot out of the stir- impossible to distinguish any foot-

was not De Witt s. Probably it was

Winton's spirits soared upward. He set his teeth grimly and went back His burning anger gave him strength, to his animal. He must go on now, The thought of Sheila's danger, of De even if he had to leave the beast be-

> He stood looking at it. It had falles upon its stomach, and crouched thus, its head and whinnled again faintly. It was past saving, unless water could

rolled on its side, and died,

on the tracks of the three horses, journey became automatic, so that he reached the narrow trail at the val-And he went on. By degrees his which were distinct in the rain-soaked was hardly conscious of his surroundground. So long as these were plain lngs. He saw only the distant bills in sight he felt that he was nearing and the western sun descending with tantalizing slowness. His tongue, swollen and numb, seemed to distend his cheeks. Sometimes the stony in speed it made up in staying powers, desert yielded for a few steps to sparse patches of flinty earth, indicating the hope of some fertile region beyond, but it always began again,

The sun dipped into the west, and still the man staggered onward. The significance of the patches of thorn scrub was lost to him, of the rugged and broken terrain, of the foothills his ears. about him, with their straggling mimosas. But suddenly Winton stopped, trembling.

Green grass was at his feet, and out of a fissure in the ground there bubbled a little spring, unguessed at by the map-makers. It was a tlny unknown oasts in the vast wilderness. De Witt had evidently possessed the secret, and had planned to make this his beadquarters until the hue and

cry had been dropped. Winton flung himself upon the earth beside the spring, and, burying his face in the water, drank until his shriveled veins seemed to pulse with

new blood. The sun had set, and the intense desert night when he arose, rested. and with all the grimness of his resolution nerving him to action. He knew that Shella could not be far away. He looked at his revolver. To his consternation be discovered that only two shots remained. However, these should be enough-one at le would course of its descent.

eave Shella from De Witt; the other-Me would not face the possibilities that unfolded themselves before him, but rose to his feet, and was about to follow the spring through a valley into the hills when something lying upon

the ground attracted his attention. It was Sheila's handkerchief.

He snatched it up and pressed it to that he would follow. Lightly he stepped forward into the bush-clad hills, among the boulders.

The valley opened. The scene grew desolate again. All round Winton were hills of a precipitous character, which gradually grew steeper until he found himself in a sort of level amphitheater, apparently inclosed, save at the end through which he had come, Winton's heart sank as he followed Thin tufts of grass and sparse vegethe faint tracks mile after mile, often tation grew around the bases of the reduced to a slow walk in order not cliffs, but the central portion of the valley was of a dazzling whiteness, as

Along one side were numerous traffs

After a while Winton discovered that the white floor, on which he now of pulverized bones, thousands upon

integrated by the passage of years. Gradually the bones grew larger until Winton was stumbling on that uneven floor. It was one of those death places of the wild beasts of the was gradually giving out. He dis veld, often described but seldom en countered. It was a natural resting place for the antelope and creatures of prey, which, feeling the approach of death, drank their last drink at the spring and turned aside among the cliffs > die unmolested. It had been used Ar countless generations. Win-

> bones of the giraffe, exceeding the height of a man, though the beast had long since been driven northward. There were the skulls and horns of springbok, koodoo, hartebeeste and gnu, with their varying forms and spirals. Gaunt ribs stood out like the framework of old, rotting boats; teeth gaped in skulls, and in one lonely place, in a cluster of grass, an aged hyena, whose last hunting was done, crouched, belly flat against the ground, with open chops, and snarled in its

Winton hurried on, trying to make the end of the valley, where he thought some pass might exist, before darkness held him a prisoner. He had nearly crossed this desolate region when he caught sight of a tiny twinkle of red light on the cliff above him.



Darkness had fallen by the time he ley's end, and he had many narrow escapes among the boulders with which the way was strewn. On each side of him the cliff rose vertically, and the pass itself, hardly wide enough to permit a horse to ascend, seemed like a fissure in the mountain side made by some natural cleavage of the rocks.

He had ascended to within a few feet of the summit when some instinct halted him abruptly. Then a sudden drfit of smoke toward him showed him that the camp-fire was just at the crest. The sound of voices reached

Crawling slowly forward upon his stomach, and pulling himself to the level top of the mountain, Winton peered out from behind the cover of a mimosa tree, and saw a party of yellow Hottentots seated about the bluze.

There were six or eight of them, and behind the fire was a tent, which Winton knew concealed De Witt.

The fear that Shella was there, in the man's power, tempted Winton to rush forward. He had to use all his judgment to give no sign of his presence as he crouched flat behind the little tree at the edge of the precipice.

Some movement must have alarmed one of the Hottentots, for he leaped heat was changing to the icy cold of the to his feet with a guttural exclamation and hurled his knobkerrie toward the spot where Winton lay. It was fortunate that the party had no dogs with them. The missile, whirring past Winton's head, crashed against a boulder and dropped to the valley below, striking from rock to rock in the

The native, who had advanced recover his weapon, stopped as sound of the fall showed that it irrecoverable, and went back to

Winton's fingers relaxed on his volver butt. Another instant and would have fired-and lost Sheila ir trievably.

He lay flat in the grass, watchis the light of the fire play upon t fierce faces about it. Already th moon was rising. He could neithe advance nor retire without immediat discovery. Desperate plans chase each other through his head in swif succession.

Each turned upon the feasibility of rush, the snatching up of a spea after he had fired his remaining bullets, and a hopeless fight with the object of at least killing De Witt. Each plan was hopeless; but then ev erything else was hopeless.

The minutes seemed lengthening into hours. At last Winton's plans had simmered down to this; he would not risk discovery until he was assured that Shella was in imminent danger. For the present she was probably safe, He felt sure she was not in De Witt's tent. Where, then, was she?

As his eyes traveled from spot to spot they lit upon a recess in a wall of rock at the summit of the mountain. The leaping flames of the fire illuminated the interior of what seemed a little cave. And somehow Winton ensed that Shella was within that.

It was some thirty yards away, and he saw little chance of reaching it unobserved. There was a fringe of grass through which he might crawl for the greater part of the journey, but for the last few feet he would have to traverse bare rock, within a few feet of the fire. Yet he began his task, and it was infinitely arduous and slow. It was a matter of inch-long movements-first of one arm, then of the other, then of the corresponding lower limbs. The dry blades of grass

crackled under the slightest movement. The natives were dozing over the fire. Winton had gone perhaps six feet when ones of the Hottentots raised himself suddenly to a kneeling position and thrust out his head toward him, peering intently through the grass. Winton, perfectly motionless, stared for at least five minutes into the yellow face within a few feet of his own. & The man knelt like a statue, the eyeballs gleaming in the moonlight, the fingers encircling the spear-

Suddenly the sight faded. The moonlight was cut off abruptly, plunging the land into immediate darkness, Then a few drops of rain began to fall. In half a minute a torrent was de-

scending. It was the characteristic beginning of one of the seasonal thunderstorms. As Winton crouched near the cave, preparing to cross the open space, there came a flash of lightning that made the world as bright as day. It showed him the form of the Hottentot, motionless where he had been watching, the fingers still about the spear. But it showed him another sight that drove the blood from his heart.

He saw De Witt crossing from the

tent to the cave. So momentary was the flash that the man's attitude, his gesture, and the movement of his body and limbs seemed caught as on a photographic plate. He was halfway to the cave, hurrying with head bent down to shield his face from the rain. But Winton could still see the look of anticipation on his features, and it was that which gave him, for the second time, the lust for murder.

It was borne in upon him then that by no possibility could De Witt and he

live in the same world together. The flash, which had given Winton his final clue to Sheilah's hidingplace, had shown him the topography of the mountain cleft. The place was a natural fortress. The only apparent approach was the narrow neck slong which he had come. Beyond the mountain dropped in a vertical cliff. and beyond that was the stony desert where no tree grew and nothing could

live. In the interval between two succeeding flashes Winton crept noiselessly across the open space in front of the cave and crept forward into the darkness of the interior. As he gained the shelter of the projecting wall, and crouched behind it, hidden slike from the sight of the Hottentots without and from those within, he heard Shella speaking, and knew that his search was ended.

CHAPTER XVI

The Passing of De Witt.

"Yes, I am in your power, but do you think he will not avenge the wrong you would do me?" she asked.

"Sheila, listen to reason! We've both fought for you, and I've won. You'll never see him again. He can't find the way here, and even if he knew where you are he couldn't cross the desert. You're in my power-and I'm offering to marry you. Can I be fairer?"

"To your own wife?" asked Shella scornfully.

"That happened years ago. Maybe she's dead. I haven't heard of her in five years, and nobody will know about it where I'll take you. You shall have your fling in Johannesburg and live with the best people. Shella, I

"If you loved me, Mr. De Witt, you yould scorn to threaten me.

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Mrs. R. C. Crane occupied the chair during the business session. A pleasant hour preceded adjournment during which the hostesses passed plates of delicious cake and coffee with whipped cream. Mrs. Henry Rogers of Lubbock was a guest.

Mrs. Shade Complimented

The Choral Club gave a buffet luncheon Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. J. M. Shade, who leaves Monday night for her new home at Moran. Mrs. Shade has been a member of the club almost since taking up her residence in Sweetwater and for a year past has been the efficient president. She plans to return to the city to assist in the Spring Concert. Mrs. E. L. Frost proposed a toast for the honoree. In the pretty hand painted guest book the guests wrote their names and inscribed a verse of good wishes, which was given Mrs. Shade as a sovenir. Miss Lucile Henthorne was a guest and delighted the club members with two beautiful numbers.

St. Patrick's Day

Mrs Oscar Pate and Mrs. Graham Robertson were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at an attractive St. Patricks Bridge Party. Mrs. E. L. Fröst lent the hostesses her home

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The high score prize, a pair of wall candle holders, went to Mrs. Harding, and second prize, a satinglass vase was won by Mrs. Ed Mays. Mrs. J. M. Charlton was consoled with a gift of bridge score pads, tied with

Mrs. John Perry assisted the hostess in serving a chicken salad course at the close of the games.

Self Culture Club

Mrs. Will Morton was hostess Priday afternoon when the Self Culture Club gave a program on a continuation of their study of Texas history, with their newly elected president. Mrs. W. W. Davis, leader.

During the business—session Mrs Robertson asked first vice preident Mrs. Willard Gibson to take the chair The club voted to endorse the move ment of the local Legion Post to erect a memorial on the court house square Mrs. Robertson chairman of the library committee, reported 1662 books and 800 magaines at the public library with six magazine circulating libraries in the rural districts. She commented on the fact that the majority of the readers at the library were boys between 12 and 16 years of age and emphasized the importance of a library ticket—in every home in the city before summer vacation opens, The coming library benefit for Tuesday evening was discuss

ed and each member took ten tieke

Mrs. Will Morton will go to the Sixth District meeting of T. F. W. C. at Colorado April 10, 11 and 12, as a delegate from the club.

The club voted to continue giving a medal in the piano division of the city schools, as has been their custom for several years past.

Mrs. Davis conducted the programa as follows: Piano solo, Johnie Naomi Watson; Mrs. Ed Bradford was an honor guest and delighted the members with two seadings. "Introduction to the present Governor of Texas, Pat Neff and some of leading measures favored by him"—Mrs. Robertson.

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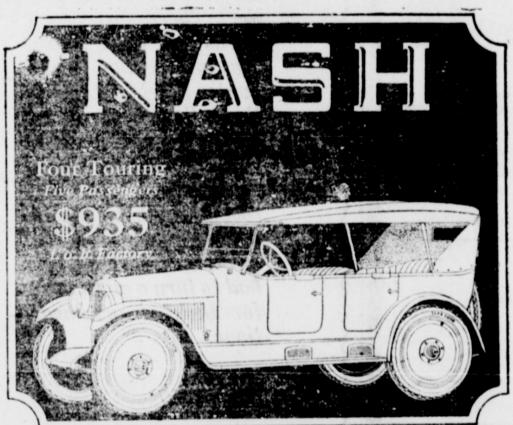
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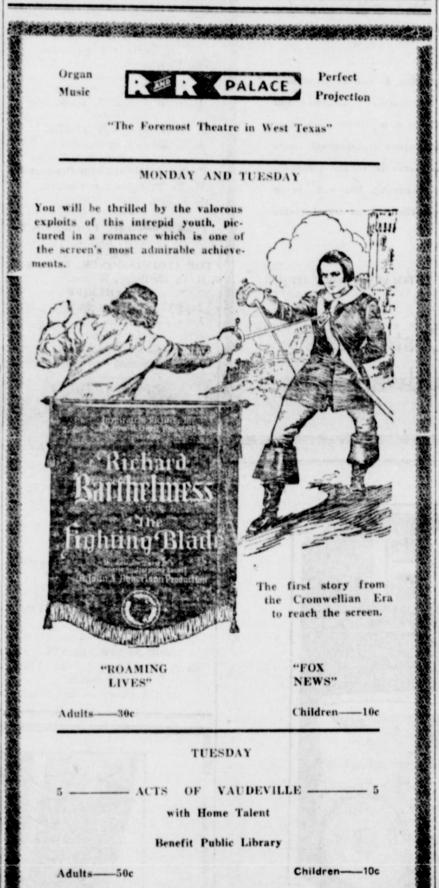
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