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iday Nov: 17th ledley school disorganize a Parent Association. The pur this organization is to sister Saturday night and Sun- glad to report that the court did McDougal's Super Six to attend E. Bray and P. C. Johnson were last year etter co-operation be. day. achers and parents rment of the child left Monday morning for their roads built over. Donley county, Upon their return they reported The retiring firm was one of the parse age and have entered chool. future home on the plains. W. L. Lewis act We are sorry to report Mrs ry chairman, the S. E. Lyell is on the sick list. meeting was T. N. Naylor left Monday morned, after which ing for Wichita Falls. usiastically ex sire for said or-Mr. Grooms of near Memphis, 'he following ofwho will reside on the J. S. Hall ected: President, farm the coming year, brought Johnson; Vice Pres. up a load of farming implements Masterson; Secretary Saturday. A. Wimberly; Treasurer, Miss Elsie Kempson returned Church by Pastor Wm. Pearn of Boston. T. Harrison. The folhome Thursday. committies were then ap-We are certainly glad to hear ed: Constitution and By-law Mrs. Hefner is improving. mittee, Social and Finance nittee and Program com Mrs. Ben Kempson left one day last week for Wilbarger 10 a. m. followed by service at brother, E. H. Willis, and family. Billie Burke will make her first as decided that a regular county. would 'ald once a Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Naylor Int was were callers in the Hefner home rday evening. C. W. B. M. FRANK CAPERS. hould any. There were t' \$1.00 per year. enrolled as memb are you interestr

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On Sunday services will be conducted in the Presbyterian the Christian Church. The sub ject to be presented will be "The Bible, Its Purpose and Methods of Study." Sunday School at Sunday here with their son and that never did happen before-11 a. m., and at night 7 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock

Mr. Pearn will preach at Giles.

C. W. B. M. Wednesday Nov. 29, 2:30 p. m. Hostess, Mrs. R. E. Newman. Power of Jesus Name." Leader, Mrs. T. M. Little. Bible lesson Phil. 8:7-16. Hymn. Prayer. Business period. Offering. mation-Mr. Rice. Roll call-Respond with a fact Reading-Selected. gour mountain schools. f Prayer. perican Highlanders and Willis. Mrs. Herd. in the Mountains Hicks. len. work-Mrs Choir. Praise Service. 1. Results -Mrs. B. W. Mrs. B. W. Moreman. swers. Kenzie.

Reporter. Roy.

Last Sunday J. G. McDougal, Last Friday to the surprise of sworn in last week. The new J. W. Caraway, Martin Bell, W. the whole town the Hedley Drug rived las Mrs. A. O. Hefner enjoyed a Commissioners' Court got down G Brinson and and J. T. Bain Co. sold out to Dr. J. F. Tomlin Amarillo visit from her father, mother and to business. One thing we are left for Oklahoma City in Mr. son, druggist of Memphis W. of the B glad to report that the court did McDougal's Super Six to attend E. Bray and P. C. Johnson were last year to take the pastorate was to decide to issue \$75,000 in the National Ozark Trail Conven- retained by the new owner to of the M nodist church of Hed-Dr. C. L. Fields and family road warrants and have good tion Tuesday and Wednesday. carry on the business for him. ley. The are now demiciled at

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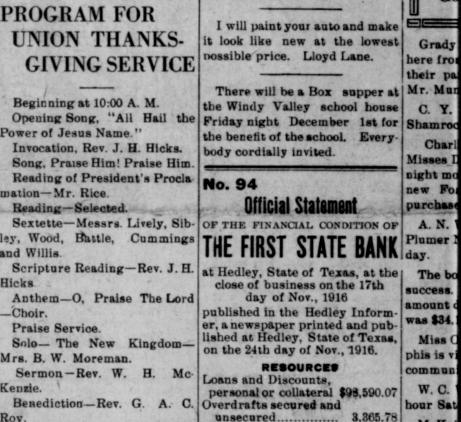
the next convention which meets W. M. A. Monday Nov. 27 2:30. next June.

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Hostess, Mrs. Wimberly. Mission Study Class. Lesson George Blankenship last week chapter I "Old Spain and New bought a new Ford, only kept it a short time then sold it to P. T. America," Publicity Supt.

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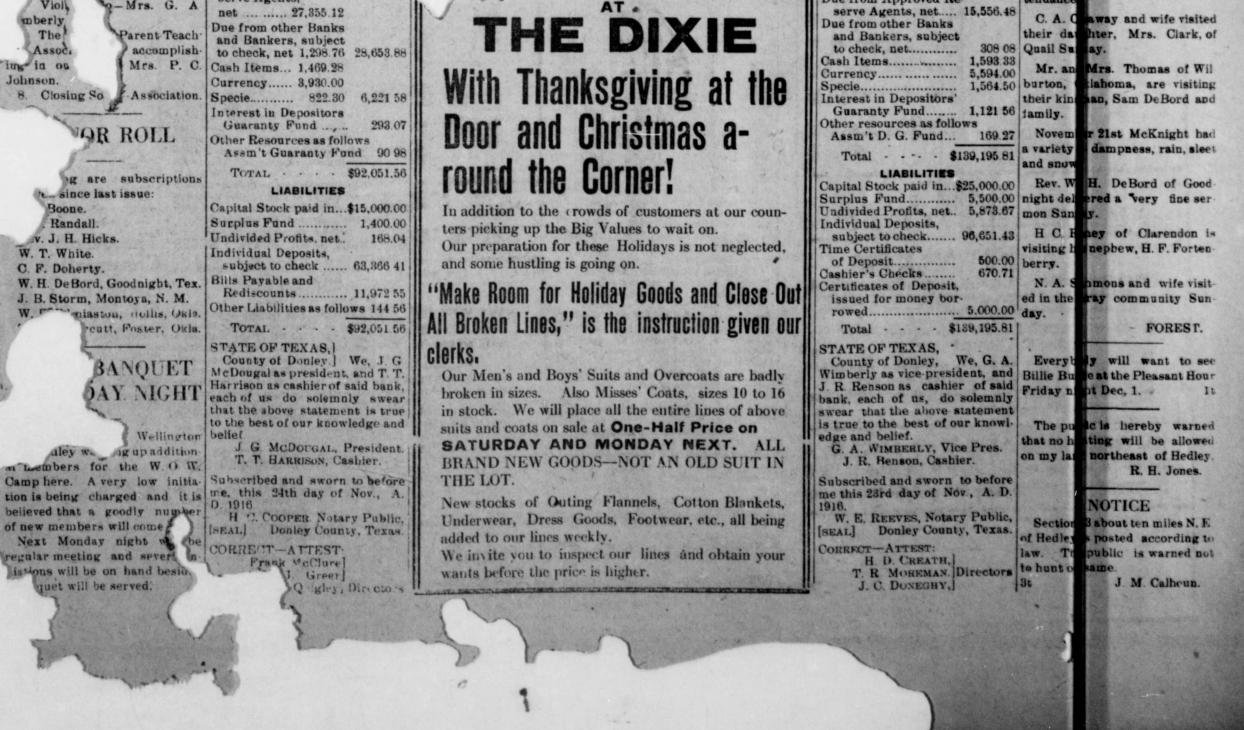
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The bo supper was quite a success. A good crowd and the ived from the supper Thanks.

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Etowah. ears ago," ATT. writes Mrs. Lulie Carden, of this place. "I first took Cardui. Dr. --- sald I was suffering with ulceration . . . and . . . turned over to one side. I suffered great pain in lower abdomen and back. For 1 or 2 years the . . had been irregular and came about every 2 weeks, and I suffered great pain. Would cramp so I couldn't get up and do my work. Sometimes the . . . would last 4 or 5 days and come too much, which seemed to cause me to suffer very much. I would be up and down in the bed for 4 or 5 days. When I'd take the Cardui through the period, the . . . would be less and not last so long-only something like 3 days, and the suffering would be entirely relieved.

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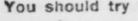
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SEE where the police gets after the feller which is running the Russian ballet Barnett Zapp said as he glanced wer the bill of fare in Wasserbauer's Restaurant.

real estater, said. "How lucky?" Zapi demanded.

lice calls had. "Because what the ole lot of peoooks awful good to a ple. Yes, zappoint to fail it interested is for the police to fail it interested down

ten carats apiece," Bray said. "The next time I get rope in for such a thing I would go to an opticiar bot a speculator and buy a pair of hun-dred dollar field glasser, and stand up for a dollar in the bast of the gallery. I could save a lot of noney that way." "And was it so bay like the police raid?" Zapp asked

said?" Zapp asked. "Well, I'll tell you, Birsky replied. "You wouldn't think It to look at a policeman what a del sate disposition such a feller has go. A New York policeman will get rec over something in a theayter which f r years respect-able young fellers in the old country has been taking their mothers to see and neither of 'em timed a hair, y' understand. Also down at Coney Island a policeman will hide his face and holler for the pilce because a lady has got on a bating suit which if one of them actres is wore it in a 'Follies' show where they walk across planks over the heads of the so-called two dollar seats, y'understand, com-pared with the othe ladies in the show you would think the was dressed for starting out in a, open oitermo-bile to call on her ausband's rela-tions." "Well, I'll tell you, Birsky replied tions."

"Was the show so ind like the po-lice said?" Zapp inquired once more. "Well, I'll tell you," Birsky repeat-"Well, I'll tell you, Birsky repeat-ed, "when the police mocives a letter that a show is immoral and they should please look the matter up and oblige, Zapp, they tri to put them-selves in the place of the average theayter goer; but the only thing is, they got an idee that people which goes most to the theater was never in such a place before in their lives. goes most to the theater was never in such a place before in their lives. in such a place before in their lives. In particular, when t comes to a show like the Russia ballet where the orchestra seats vould cost five dollars aplece at the by office if they was for sale there, the police thicks that excepting the users everybody in the theayter is visiting in New York for the first time from a place where they still got ar idee that dol-mans is the latest up-to-the-minute de-sign in women's outer carments, r

in and it is the latest up to the minute de-sign in women's oute garments, y' understand, and not be a experienced in posters by this her artist named Bakst, they don't know whether it's 'Ben Hur' or 'David the Shepherd



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don't help you any, which I picked up no good American sitson. Then if one in the aisle and read it going we should have to go to war and home in the subway, and I give you would got enough of them oltermobile ple. Yes, Zapp, all that a show needs my word, Zapp, that book was just so factory sitsons around, you wouldn't good a description of 'Within the Law' be able to hear yourself think for the'

and a couple of orchestra seats down front becomes right away as valuable as two perfect matched pearls from ten carats apiece," Birky said. "The

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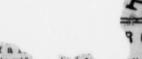
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said, "and the trouble with you is. jing in a country, son. "Is that so?"

"Maybe I ain't," Birsky agreed, if all the Amer "aber when the book says: 'Mrs. Fa- would of ta' tima Harris is the favorite wife of there what Sultan Charles Z. Harris,' y'under- 'em?" ladies comes out and dances it for they you, for all you understand what they how are driving at they might just so well which be dancing: "This theayter with every seat occupied can be emptied in three Americanized the

minutes. Look around now and walk, instead of revol not run,' or that the management re- would now s quests the ladies to remove their referendums hats. I claim to got just so much im- that stuff, agination as anybody else, Zapp, but they would with this here Russian ballet it ain't vaudeville." enough that you should be mind read-"Then take it the other. You've got to be a leg reader and Zapp insisted. "Supposing all the Rusthat's all there is to it." sians which comes over here becomes

"Might it's because you a sitsons and starts in to Russianize th quainted with the Russian language country, would we be better off if inmaybe," Zapp suggested. "You take stead of Congressmen and conventions a Russian ballet which ain't in the we would got grand dukes and pocountry two weeks, y'understand, and | groms, and instead of moving pictures naturally they couldn't even talk the and vaudeville we would got Russian English language let alone dance it." ballets, for instance?" "Then how did the police get on that it was immoral?" Birsky asked. "Probably they sent a policeman there which speaks Russian," Zapp said. "They've got such fellers on the police force, Birsky. There is even policemen which can shake down Mexico-that's something else again." saloon keepers in every European language, and Chinese and Hebrew, also, Birsky, and besides, Birsky, what ing in Mexico, Birsky, there's only one business do you got supporting a Rus- thing he should ought to take out sian ballet? I thought you was against the Allies."



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here Which "They Sent a Policeman Speaks Russia

King' till the curtain mes up and shows the inside of the harem with all the ladies not yet emissed to re-colve company."

"Naturally people from the country seeing such a thing would get a shock," Zapp commentee.

seeing such a shock," Zapp commentee, "They would if they was there," Birsky said, "but actress a and actors is got to go a long way to shock a New York audience. In fact, Zapp, if the police knew their usiness they would arrest the two freat rows of a New York audience on moks alone, for the bad effect the faces has got on for the bad effect the faces has got on the morals of the actors of actresses. However, Zapp, supposed that the people which goes to see the Russian ballet is as innocent in the police claims, Zapp, it wouldn't make no dif-ference anyhow, becaus a ballet is like the deef and dust language, Zapp, people has got to andy it for years before they know what it means. In fact, Zapp, if the police continues to find this here Russian ballet is im-moral, Zapp, you would be advertise-ments in the paper:

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"Me against the Allies?" Birsky exelaimed. "How can you say such a thing? I've got just so many customers which is for the Allies as against 'em, Zapp-more even, and I am per-

fectly neuter about this here war. Furthermore, I've been an American sitson now going on twenty-two years,

tory out in Detroyit is quite right which wouldn't give jobs except to sit- a total stranger up to an altar, where, sons.'

thing, Birsky, what's going to become power to cause you more future trouof the greenhorns?" Zapp asked. "It takes five years to get to be a sitson. Science tells us that something cannot and in the meantime they must got to starve. Is that the idee? It's like all seem to do this. A calm, placid lady them advertisements you see for ex- whom you have known and trusted for perienced salesmen. If every concern years will suddenly have emotions done the same thing, Zapp, a sales- which will create an area of disturbman would got to start in as a new ance extending for miles in all direebeginner with at least five years ex- tions. Emotions are felt but not seen. perience as a salesman."

sitson," Zapp continued. "You've got emotions when they see their wives to show the papers."

"Well, maybe this here oltermobile concern says that they wouldn't promote nobody unless he becomes a sitson," Birsky admitted. policeman and ever

"Even so," Birsky went on, "fler should becc

"Russian ballets !" Birsky cried, "T'phooee !"

"Then what the devil you are talking nonsense, Birsky?" Zapp said.

"Aber the United States is a real country," Birsky protested, "while "You bet your life it is," Zapp said, "and when a feller goes to make a livdown there-not sitson papers but life insurance."

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Emotions.

Emotions are what you have when you are all stirred up; for example, when you are in love or when a note which you had previously forgotten suddenly falls due. Also, when you and I think that that oltermobile fac- think you are writing poetry and when you are leading one who is practically by previous arrangement and design, "Aber if everybody done the same you have stationed a gentleman with ble than you have ever dreamed of. come out of nothing, yet emotions If you could see an emotion coming "Or else lie about it." Birsky said. with the naked eye, you might be able "Aber you couldn't lie about being a to avoid it. Some men can thus avoid

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37.1	BELL & CROW Hedley, Texas	See Billie Burke in Gloria,s Romance at the Pleasant Hour December 1. 1t	The public is hereby warned that no hunting will be allowed	Carry your best girl a nice box of candy next time and note the results. Maybe your wife has	Office a	Hedley Drug Co. Office 3 2r. Res. 28 Hedley, Texes	,"
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DE WELLS Publisher	 sent the object of his wrath a challenge to fight a duel with deadly weapons. A few hours later the young man was arrest- 	FOR SALE-Registered Po- land China pigs.	ren left Saturday morning for Dalhart to join her husband who has been there some two montus.	stopped over in Hedley Tuesday to visit friends. They were on	Office Residen	none No. 45—3r. Phone No. 45—2r.	-
ry Friday.	ed. In his wrath he forgot that dueling, or sending a challenge to fight a duel, is a penitentiary offense in Texas, and since 'his	half section west of his home half section from G. A. Wimberly.	Every graduate of the Roberts Business College, Memphis, Texas, is sure of a splendid posi- tion. Ask about it today.	and the second s	DR. B.	OUNGER	
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	o greater diversification of agricul d tural production. That the south possesses almost unlimited pos-	Wednesday into their new home	A business training such as Roberts Business College, Mem- phis, Texas, gives, always brings in the jits. Young man, you had	miles south of that little city last Friday evening. It is reported that the deceased and Efton Wilkes who was driving the car	EF In the in	RI Y POINT- RS DR FARMERS . Inter t of further de	
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The Hector article says: "It is now the general belief that following the end of the war there will be for a period of one or two years a continuation of the present activity which it has brought about. In support of this view it is noted that men conspicuous in the economic affairs of the countries at war give public utterance to the forecast that, the war over, their countries will seek raw materials to

"This current view of after the tar is the opposite of that held out one year ago and is lending stability to business sentiment. But after two years and two months manufacturing conditions, wages and earnings have been adjusted, and, at the same time, predicted earnings have become ac-complished facts. In the matter of complished facts. In the matter of state respectively. profits they have been realized and are in the treasuries of the companies. Ending of the war could not take from this country such profits, which already have been in part distributed."

After giving the figures showing the enormous growth of the exports of this country, the Tribune adds: "In addition the volume of gold which has come to this country has reached roundly \$1,000,000,000, About onethird of the free gold in the world is now lodged in the United States. The domestic business of the United States has shown a reversal as reflected in the earnings of the railroads. These are now making new high records. The era of a few years ago, when the railroads found it necessary to sell shortterm notes at high rates to meet their needs, has passed."

Free Wool Proves a Boon.

In spite of the Republican predictions that Democratic rule would ruin the sheep raisers of the West, the textile exports of the United States in 1915 increased \$41,000,000, or 68 per cent over those of 1913, and in 1916 they showed a further gain of \$70,000. 000 or 70 per cent. Under Republican tariff laws, in spite of the heavy tax on wool, there was no exportation of woolen goods manufactured in the United States except a little wearing apparel and woolen rags.

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The Mark Hann: Crowd.

President Wilson performed a pub-lic service the other day when he pointed out that what he Republican managers really want a return of the financial days of the financial Republican a return of the "good old days of wink Hanna," when the trust which d wh't see what it wanted asked for it, and got it on a golden platter. In some of all the pussy-footing at one end of the Re-publican lineup and dam-beating at the other, a glance at the general staff directing operations tells the story. Cannon, Penrose, Reed smoot, Mur-ray Crane and the Micro copic Mannthe "good old days of rk Hanna,' ray Crane and the Micro copic Mann-the triumph of these men means govmeans government of the people, the politists.

cians, for the special inter-"The people of the ted States have frequently been for " said Mr. have frequently been force." said Mr. Wilson, "but they have r in often been fooled several times in the same way." It is not likely that they will vote for a return of the methods and conditions which they found intolerable and repu-diated in the middle of the Taft administration six years as

Commends President lilson.

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evening toilette. An example of culture the utmost in evening dress. The under-petticoat of white chif- is shown in the picture above. The fon has a fringe of beads, and the of gray velours and black velter hem is bordered with rows of narrow matches exactly a small hat with tam silver ribbon with picot edge. Small crown of velours and brim of velvet



SPLENDID RECEPTION GOWN IN WHITE

bows and ends are placed at intervals | Any milliner and holding little chiffon roses, in pale amateur will be abl tints, to place. This petticoat is full, this. The bag is but the beads weight it so that it material with thr hangs straight. Panels of white bro- set on it, and th cade fall over it, finished at the bot- with little be broldery tom with a deep fringe.

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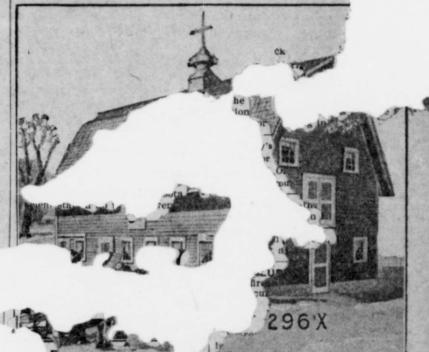
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Mr. William A. Radford will answin guestions and give advice FREE Ok-COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Rad-ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply. and the required n from this one se all rafters, bra beams have be ers, braces, et The largest factor in the care of the as to form a

stock is the stabling. Good light, will reach fre ventilation and sanitary equipment wall to thay mean more to the health and comfort After al of the stock, and to the sanitation and the end a quality of the output, than any other | cal line, pe factors. A large percentage of barns into place are so dark and damp as to be veri- and rope are table breeding places for disease of the arch germs and vermin. Light is the great- this tackle the est foe to germ life.

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vorite type of modern farm barn. Each arch is nail. There are ten windows to light the sheathing boards, that cow stable and five windows for the guides and ties to secu horse stable. Special emphasis has as soon as they are rai been put upon providing a little barn | arch is braced to the stu-



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carried out by the Wilson administration are without equal in American history.

How to See Wilson in "Movies." "The President and His Cabinetthe U. S. Government at Work." a motion picture history of the Wilson administration, is in such demand by Democratic headquarters managers of "movie" houses that 50 | said: prints of the pictures have been ordered from Chicago by the Moving Picture Forum.

"We cannot supply the demand." said Sam Spedon, who brought the pic-tures to Chicago. "The exhibitors tell me that the pictures of Wilson get the son with quiet determinuton. The body are shown in the to sense the wants of their patrons porting Wilson for preside they are grabbing at these new films.

"The picture is of great historic value and shows President Wilson and his cabinet and the heads of the various bureaus and what they have done."

calamity which would have resulted without such action as we taken by the president and congres Wilson.

Wisconsin Progressives for Governor Charles G. Br th of Arkansas, who has been on speaking tour of Wisconsin, while western Chicago

"Developments of the c oalgn in Wisconsin are highly encout the Democrats. The 'sk p aging to em-alive' speech of Roosevelt at B. le Creek

Would Find Truth Better Part. The Wilson administratio, more for foreign commercy as done than all the Republican administrat as since hen Mr.

non despotism in the house. It has sadly needs to keep from existed so far as the minority's government of its own affairs is concerned, through these years of enlightenment. Leader Mann still chooses all minority committee members, just as Cannon did for the majority in the the truth would pecessaril, heyday of his power.

Would Put Cannonism Back. The victory of the Republicans would mean the return to power of the Can-the Civil war put together. Hughes threw overboard h and his judicial truthfulnes ed company with something fairness he parthich be aking a "holy show" of himself. T ell candidatial whoppers without pulating the melodious ass requires a practice which he has had a gree of time to acquire. Cramping and co ning as be, Mr Hughes had better return to

Enormous Profits for Farmer.

Hughes No Friend of Eight hours on the railroan mean eight hours in the sec-tomorrow. That is the heart The price of American farm crops and live stock products in 1915 reached the enormous total of \$10,500,-000,000, a gain of \$1,200,000,000 since ter of the Tory attack on 1912. This result was achieved in the Wilson. Mr. Hughes may no face of the fact that the war in Eu- but when he raves about rope cut off the foreign market for 30 and denounces the Adamson per cent of the exportable surplus of "wage measure," he is merely our cotton crop, reduced the price the words which the steel t from 12.5 cents per pound in 1913 to into his mouth, and making 7.3 in 1914 to 12.2 in 1915, and also enused a heavy shrinkage in the 1915 acreage, amounting to \$20,000,000. In the trust works at Gary.

panne velvet over a mantle of chiffon | so oriental looking that it has been today is trimmed with bands of pure er- called the East Indian, and the nam d mills nd cen-cesident mine. There is a fringe of ermine fits perfectly. There is a turban (with tails across the back. They are tied a plain top) in which the striped slik at the front with a heavy sllk cord, is wrapped about the coronet, and two now it. and the handsomest of bead tassels rcion" finish its long ends. They are one W 88 8 of the several details of a tollette a girdle, both made of the striped alk ttering which offers no chance for criticism. lined with plain silk. t puts The slippers are of silver tissue worn with white stik stockings.

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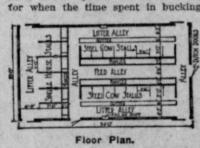
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the wheelbarrow, or pay for having it done, is figured, it will be found Henry James he maintair that carriers will pay for themselves silence until one of the in a short time. Most farmers' time in an effort to "draw out" is too valuable to be spent at such dis- mentioned Thomas Hardy agreeable and unnecessary work.

tion which extends far enough above in sets!"-a comm the floor and outside ground level to as I remember, s prevent moisture from coming into being funny.—Me contact with the wood sill and frame.

The sill should be well bolted on the top of the concrete foundation. The studding are 2 by 6 inch for barns of ordinary dimensions, and spaced 16 unconsidered with inches to 24 inches on center, the 24- British chemist? inch spacing being preferred because any stock length of board can be estimates nailed to them without waste. The tains 6.5 studding are generally 14 or 16 feet cigarette, 1. thains; and long, and have a double 2-inch by 6- ordinary pipe of tobacc inch plate spiked on top, which ties them together, keeps them straight and forms a sill for the rafters. The joists of the haymow floor are

made of 2-by10 or 2-by-12-inch plank as the weight may require, and thes. are spaced the same as the studding so that the end of each joist may b spiked against the Tide of the Las

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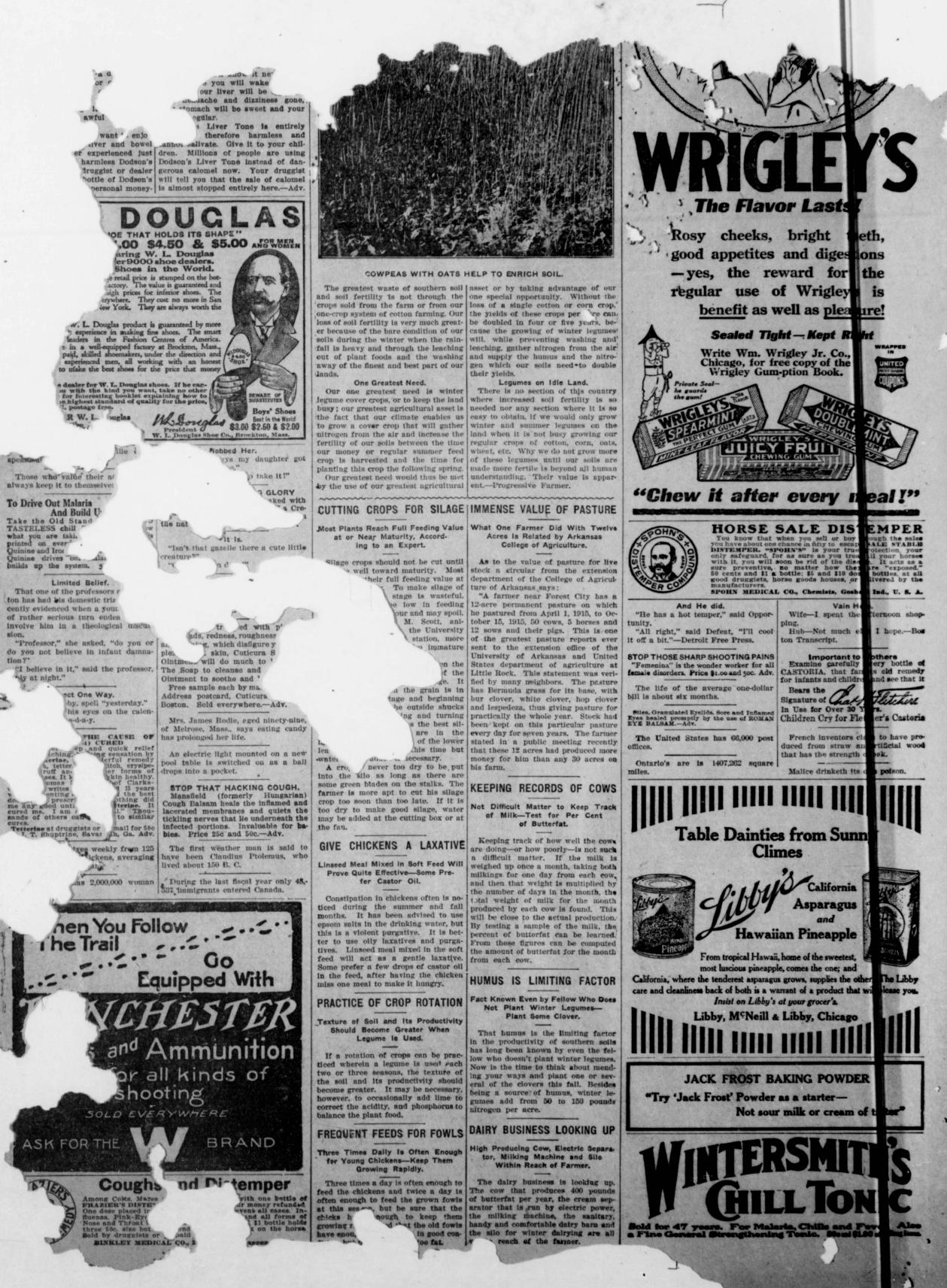
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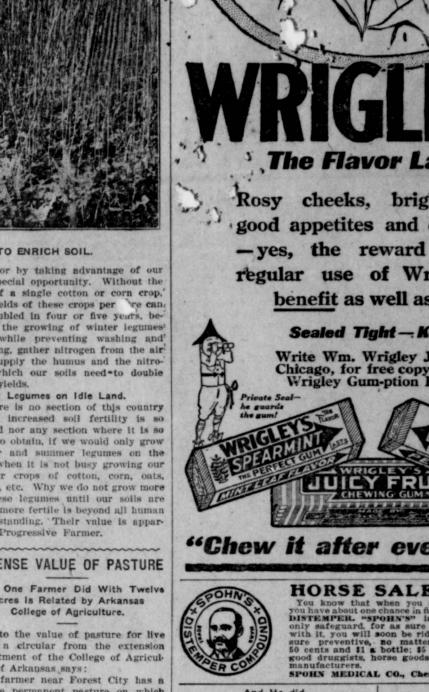
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FIFTEENTH EPISODE

The Double Resurrection.

As Legar leaned back in the dim seclusion of his smoothly running limousine be permitted his scar-ravaged features the rare luxury of a twisted smile.

Behind that leering face the active brain was marshaling certain past events and generating certain future schemes. One fact was indisputable -in the past two men had blocked him at every turn. These enemies were now out of the way-they were dead.

The limousine purred steadily southward through the deepening shadows of the almost deserted ave nue. It turned into a mean side street and drew up beside the curb, well beyond the range of the sputtering arc light.

Two skulking figures sidled out of a gloomy areaway and approached the limousine as Legar got out. These worthies, answering to the appellations of Red Eagan and One-Lamp Louie, were of that primordial type which recognizes only the law of brute force. So it was that Red Eagan, mistaking Legar's twisted smile for something approaching good humor, attempted an unusual degree of familiarity.

"Say, gov'nor, I don't want t' raise a holler, but that swell buzz wagon must eat up a pile of swag."

Legar replied curtly, with darkening face.

You'll get your share of the stuff, Eagan, no more and no less. But there are times when that kind of talk might prove unhealthy, and the sooner the fact penetrates your thick skull the better.

The trio cantiously approached a ruinous old Washington Square mansion, and slipping into this dubious rabbit warren, crossed the hall, dimly lit by one sickly gas jet. As they started up the stairs, a slender, heavily veiled young woman came hastily out of one of the rooms on the top floor. She leaned for a moment over the rickety balustrade, striving to pierce the half gloom enshrouding the identity of the oncoming visitors. Wheeling about the young woman darted swiftly through one of the half dozen doors off the hallway. Her refuge proved to be a windowless walled room cluttered with dilapidated trunks and useless relics of bygone lodgers.

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At the staccato bark the statuesque eavesdrop storeroom had stiffened w pectation, but when Les tones again broke in on. displayed a sudden and tivity Throwing off" her headgear, she quickly oblong packing case and on this shaky pedestal, w the rusty hasp securing skylight Forcing the yiel work gradually upward wi and shoulders, she worm dulated her way to the fi Catlike she took the ten-f drop to the roof of the adjoining hi ing lightly on her feet, and

through a door opening up way, made her way down to A few moments later the

Red Eagan, walking slowly narrow strip of shadowy pa light tap on his shoulder. felt a light tap on his shoulder. If y charply in his tracks, his hand ing instinctively toward is sun pocket. He cuickly ruli had nothing to fear from the woman who stood quietly out him, and who in no way result ight tap on his shoulder. wheeled reach. empty zed he veiled ronting bled an emissary from that dome building known as headquarters. S silently motioned him toward a bench near by. Prompted by curiosity, Eagan warily follow ecluded vague sided her It was not until they were the woman of mystery spoke

"Never mind how I know out you have a heavy score to set with a one-armed man calling him Jules Legar-I can help you in th

At that moment this sti e con ference was augmented by third person, who took up his stat behind a thick boled maple, where could hear every word spoken. I r, sur mising the mutinous gunman a mood to stir up trouble. ras in d dis patched One-Lamp Louie te hadow his former pal.

"The plan is a simple -you master has made it appear the a num ber of terrible crimes we perne trated by his enemy, the ghing Mask. Even the police have per suaded to take that view. know, and I know, the real with Legar. This man he brought to justice and the the Laughing Mask cleared to at even though he be dead. This can done only by showing in detail h crimes were committed-if write out those details ton and place them in my hands t WOT: will see that your score w Th

Legar is paid in full." paused, and then continuedly trying a different tact. you do what I ask faithfully, I also make good your share of loot which so mysteriously took w and vanished from Legar's safe member-I have the power to inish as well as to reward. "Come to a place in Jerse alled Rosedale-when you get off train turn to the left and follow righ way until you see a big whit standing on a hill-a little wa the road you will see an old 07 the edge of a deep gully-at 10 ock tomorrow morning I will me just outside that old barn. I w you your money and shall expect have the written statement ing Legar's crimes." Again she hesitated, and the hop ing to play on Eagan's appare dulity, added. "The spirit of the Laughing Mask is working wi crelead He will watch your every m un-

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if with a light told their own story. ceiling "That ought to answer your ray. ond time, ings," was Legar's quict-toxed com-attached ment to his bewi'dered lieutenant. escended and then he added maliciously, and sent exthere will be some uninvited guests ther side of the next senace et the next seance of your high-

criestess friend, and somehow I have a feeling that she and Red are going join those departed spirits inside in the point those departed spirits gid ex, of the next twenty-four hours." in

risive The unsuspecting object of Legar's vity, with her features still heavily oucled as on the preceding night. ic stepped out of the sagging doorway of an / a weather stained old barn which clung a weather stained old barn which clung alancing dizzily to the brink of a precipitous and rock-toothed ravine. As she apd loose heavy proached the formal Italian garden frame centered about a musically cascading er head fountain she perceived a golden-haired girl seated on one of the rustic benches. and un in roof.

Presently an elderly, white-haired e, land. man, whose deep-lined face and troucudding bled eyes bore mute witness of past mental strife, came slowly down the a staire street. graveled walk and stopped beside the ditative disconsolate figure on the rustic oss the bench.

You mustn't take this so to heart, Margery-if Davy could speak from the grave he would tell you to be brave for his sake-and as for the Laughing Mask - that unmitigated scoundrel and hypocrite isn't worth one of your tears."

The reply trembling on Margery's lips remained unspoken, for at that moment a young woman whose features were hidden by heavy folds of black veiling stepped out from behind a vine-covered trellis.

"You are doing the Laughing Mask a grave injustice. Enoch Golden," she cried in a clear and ringing voice, "and even now if you and your daughter will accompany me but a short distance I will place in your hands indisputable proof of what I say."

A suddenly reanimated Margery sprang to her feet. She turned to the unknown intruder and cried impetuously: "Can you really show that the Laughing Mask was innocent of all those terrible charges? If you can, please, please take us quickly to where you have the proof."

"Wait, Margery." cautioned the experience-saddened banker. "First let this veiled person tell us who she is and where she wants to take us. This may be one of Legar's tricks, for all we know."

"I am a well-wisher of the Laughing Mask. Beyond that I cannot disclose my identity," came the guarded reply. "I am unarmed and ask you to go only as far as the old barn on your own estate."

Still questioning the outcome of this dubious venture, the stern-faced millionaire finally yielded to Mar gery's earnest importuning, and, following the black-garbed figure of their swiftly moving guide, they presently stood before the dilapidated old building tottering on the brink of the ravine. At that flat flooted individual shuffled into view along the dusty road, the visor of his cap pulled low over his maleyolent blue-jowled face and his beefy fists jerking uneasily as he walked The woman in black turned to her companions, and, indicating this ungainly figure, spoke rapidly. "I have every reason to believe that man has kept faith with me, and if I am right I shall be able in a few minutes to place in your hands the proof of which I spoke. But if there should be treachery I wish to face it alone. You will find that the harness room in the loft of the barn has a strong door with heavy bolts. Please wait for me there, and at the first sound of trouble, barricade yourself until help comes from the house." "This sounds like a trap," returned the millionaire, with emphatic disapproval. "Come, Margery, come back to the house at once But Margery Golden proved to have a will of her own as well as a surpris ing faith in that mysterious defender he of the Laughing Mask Taking her father's arm she half coaxed, half led the protesting master of finance into the ramshackle old structure which bore little semblance to a citadel of defense. So far everything had gone in ac cordance with the carefully laid plans of the muffed strategist, and with a feeling that victory was within ber reach, she quickly approached Red Eagan, who was waiting near by with undisguised impatience.

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that sanctulary just as Legar and alternative "filesnatics." on derates swarmed out of the stand his plan met with Golden's approx-limousine in hot pursuit. Through the stand he turned to the old gard sagging portals and up the ricketter be was standing with mouth a stairs she darted, the wolfish pack " "Here. Tim." he ordered, ORB APrilesnakes." close at her heels. For a brief instant. Peter and Negus and get this base she surveyed her surroundings Be-t tor the house. Tell Miss Margery I hind the heavy oaken door of the nar- botht it locked in the gunroom safe, ness-room she knew Margery and her, and keep that safe guarded carefully father had taken refuge in accordance the shi we get back." father had taken refuge in accordance in the wes with much under this with her instructions, and she must in shaling that old Tim accepted this shaling that old Tim accepted this

Close by a broken window, over- as a protectly unwelcome trust, and hob-boking the depths of the rocky bled off in company with Peter, who looking the depths of the rocky gorge, stood a shabby old-fashioned trunk. It took but a moment for the harried fugitive to scramble into that ancient receptacle, but even as she lowered the cover Legar and his henchmen stormed up the narrow stairs. The quick eve of the master crook caught the movement of that closing trunk cover. Grinning with unholy exultation, he turned to his unsavory crew of followers.

"Take that trunk and throw it out the window," snarled Legar. "We've caged our bird all right, and when ask him what'll we be doin' with th' she hits those rocks she won't feel sack." like meddling with my business for some time to come."

As he led his murderous band out of the old building toward the abruptly sloping wall of the ravine, the door of the harness room slowly opened and Enoch Golden stepped out, old Irishman's voluble description of closely followed by his horror-stricken | the treasure. daughter.

"I could see plainly through that in the door," murmured the white-faced girl, "the poor woman tried to hide in a trunk and Legar had his men drop her from the window.

The distressed look in her eyes changed to one of sudden bewilder-From out of the cobwebbed ment mouth of a grain chute, over which the trunk had been resting, appeared the head and shoulders of the veiled the un. stranger. As she regained her footon the rough boarded floor she drew from the inside of her black gown a crumpled and blood-stained and arbin that cruel iron claw shot paper. This she quictly handed to the

startled girl. "Here is the proof I promise were her low-toned words. "But how did you esca

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the rheumatic stooped figure of the old gardener who carried his left hand in a red bandanna sling. "What does this mean, Tim?" Enoch

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ers flashed bewildered amazement.

then they rushed with one accord

toward the distant manor house. Davy

was already throwing his slender

weight against the bolted door of

the gunroom and calling out words

of encouragement to the gentle girl

strong-armed police captain, seizing

a medieval battle ax which ornament-

ed the wall, smashed in the tocked

door with a couple of well-directed

blows. The men stormed across the

threshold of the gunroom, then

It was Davy who, eagerly circling

stopped short in olank surprise.

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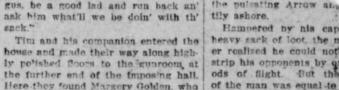
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From the depths of an ancient cabinet, the veiled stranger drew forth a telephonic helmet. As she quickly adjusted the microphones over her ears she heard the sound of voices. The voices, restrained and low-toned at first, rapidly became loud and quarrelsome.

The angry tones were those of Jules Legar and Red Eagan. The storm of heated words centered about the heavy iron safe standing in one corner of the room. Up to a comparatively short time ago this safe had been the receptacle of certain valuables looted by Red Eagan and One-Lamp Louie, under Legar's directions. from a palatial upper Fifth avenue residence. The safe door now stood oper-its contents scattered promiscuously about the floor, but of the Van Horn family plate there was no trace.

"The guy what cracked this crib had the inside dope for sure," was Red Eagan's muttered comment.

"Are you trying to insinuate this is a plan to double-cross you and Louie?" queried Legar.

"I ain't insinuatin' nothin', ' was the ther's surly response, "but who else was hep to where the stuff was salted ?"

The answer Red Egan received was both prompt and effective. A heavy iron projectile caught him neatly on

til that paper is in my hands!" This chance shot told hear for the superstitious yeggman, hile fearing no corporal enemy, pos an unreasoning dread for an savoring of the supernatural. (an apprehensive look about h bleated out in terror:

"For Cawd's sake, call off the rit, lady. I give yer me dyin an' affydavit t' do what yer that me, but I don't want t' go up no spooks."

One-Lamp Louie, who drinking in this artfully stag merv with avid ears, his one optic almost starting from its s now precipitately rushed to his ief. As he reported in detail his f version of the conversation b Red Eagan and the veiled gue of departed spirits, it was he shared in no light measure the

superstitious fear of his trait confrore. But these vaporish fa were quickly dispelled by the c minded master schemer.

'You're as bad as some halfed rit old woman, falling for that ounk," snapped Legar. "I m

"Sure, I got what yer lookin' fer, lady,' he answered in reply to her look of interrogation, "but between them spirrits an' a cramp in me mitt. I've had one ell of a night.'

ous ies Reaching into an inner pocket Red Eagan drew out a grimy ink-splashed

"This 'ere dockyment will put th' bug on that iron claw gorilla all the clutches of Legar and his band I told you to guard the safe until we of cutthroats we must leave this returned." building at once."

. A little later Manley sat on the white-pillared veranda relating his strange story to a group of listeners. "I remember a terrible explosion."

he said reflectively, "then the mausoleum came tumbling down about my ears like a house of cards. After that everything seemed to get dark, and about a week ago I came to my senses lying on a cot in a hospital. You must have mistaken some other poor beggar for me, and, while everyone thought I was dead, it seemed like a good chance to catch Legar off his guard. I got the paper I wanted, but I guess I've stirred up a hornet's nest

One of the listeners was a bullnecked individual with a reddishbrown complexion, wearing the uniform of a captain of police. He now shuffled his feet uneasily.

windows were shut and fastened from "That's all very interestin', young the inside, the limp and sprawling. Peman." he broke in with an air of imter may where he had been dropped in patience. "but I've come all the way his tracks, but of Margery Golden and to this jumpin' off place from headthe burlap sack there was no trace. quarters to get that Van Horn loot you say you lifted out of Legar's safe.

"I've got a couple of shoo fly cops the room, picked up by the fireplac from Jersey City workin' with me on a dainty square of filmy lace, and recthis job and it's time we got down to ognized it as that same handkerchief

streaked with gray.

nis left arm, which I

which a sittle carlier had fluttered its. friendly message to him from Mar "All right, Captain Brackett," re joined the smiling Davy as he rose gery's hand as she stood on the veto his feet, "we can get the stolen randa. His quick eye noted the plate whenever you're ready. The marks of grimy fagers on the woodstuff is down at the old barn hidden work and the layer of dislonged soot one of the feed bins. We had coating the brick flooring of the fire-Negus, the second man, mount guard place. The next moment he dived into over it with a rife until you came." the gloomy throat of the chinney and As the group moved toward the gained a narrow ledge formed by the

steps of the veranda a stoop-shoul- junction of the gunroom chi one leading to another dered old gardener pottering over a nearby tulip bed straightened his blue-overalled figure and touch 's his cap respectfully. His patriarche', N.

s his Cautiously peering at N, sign of his enseen foe, with a brief glance of a swi ong figure perched wigh abo Cautiously peering an

I the jolting from the rough handcar and dros "Faith an' I don' know phwat ye glistening rails. moight be talkin' about. Misther Gol-

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sine rushing down are the breathing similar, this breathing similar, this took place." Forme distance beyond t the Incline the rails, swee wide curve, around a hend in fue, were lost to sight. It so ha that just around this bend the ing apparatus used to throw fr trains on to a siding was undergo certain repairs at the hands of a blue jeaned track walker. This man, all unconscious of threatening tragedy, had finished his labors and was wip ing his crimy hands on a piece of cotton waste Suddenly conscious of a motionless

ing beside him. As he glanced up he ger's face was cover slit by a grotesquely Without a word this bent and grasped the trolling the switch and onto the siding

The half-cons lifted by tender soft hed of grass over her, cutting heavy the biting thongs and gently challes her wrists. Then she felt a kiss imprint ed on her aching hand, but when she opened her eyes the stranger was ne. In his place came the figuran the solumn-fared-police ranst ne Davy tain.

> you say is impossible Golden said soothingly. AS dead

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end, undl he stood over me. With ands, staring back one wide sweep of his clutched weapon line of the silent he struck me free, a blow which shat-is thoughts, his tered the gun-stock, and left him armed only with the iron bar. But the battle ades; but, for a fury was on him; dimly I could see a blank. I to almost him towering above me, bareheaded uld he aban-Was there could serve? "St. Ann!" he cried exultantly. ""Ms into my

a good fight so far-would your wave nore of it?" "Hold!" broke in a French voice lessly from out the darkness. "What means Illini In-

this? Are you of white blood?" "I have always supposed so." glen of "A renegade consorting with devils

of the Iroquois?" "Mon Dieu! No! An officer of Fort e is a trail St. Louis."

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"Nay; he remains in France, to 1

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reek." I could see the white man thrust way? and there aside the Indian circle, and strike arriors there? they through. His face was invisible, aland obey your or though I was upon my knees now, but he was a short, heavily built fellow.

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endeavori Inspired with le. At goal as soon as pos. of a stream entering the riv tigny picked me up in his waded across. On the 'o' he sought eagerly on har for the old trace he div At last he stood er "Ay, lass, it's he lowed. What ' now? "About three." "So I would have said: daylight until after five. We ca make it, yet we will try." It was not as dark here av the gloom of the Rock; the fo open, and yet I will never kn D'Artigny succeeded in following dim trail at so rapid a gait. As for me, I could see nothing of any path. and merely followed him blindly, not even certain of the nature of the and under my feet. Again and I tripped over some obstacle—a of grass-and continually es flapped against my il prone, yet so noise-passed beyond view my misfortune, and regain my feet.

of the great river. He hath special commission from the king. To me was ink, did he comgiven the honor of bearing his mesof his movements sage. Ah! but La Barre raved like a drl," and his lips Jon. av mad bull when I handed him the king's d me in his hair. order. I thought he would burst a have as 1. ir comrades forgot 'he nig

and The aad its breas) his she overheard as facing him. Th where we hid. 'Tis for the sligh) rustle /f m. made reconnoissance in the darkness.

"Sequitab hears the voice I_1 nis alone the block) bit a friend," he announced at last, "and his words sound wise. The plors of γ^* or furth, a allier the Illini will fight, beside the white, Land, a caress in his. the fiends have been a week alley, and have swept all clear Indian allies; now they can 'r full force against the fort." wabt you are right." men."

There was no time lost, although I

know but little of what occurred.

vas my judgment, at least, and ught help when we ran into you. Indians have you?" hi, mostly, with a handful of ils and Kickapoos. We met them crossing, hiding in the hills,

were sadly demoralized, and with horror at what they had seen," yet agreed to return here under my leadershin."

"Who is their chief?"

"Did Sequitah-you know him?" Ay, a real warrior. 'Tis better than

dared hope, for I have been in battle with him before. Do you number a hundred?"

"And fifty more, though indifferently armed."

"And fifty more, though indifferently armed. Never have I seen the Illini in action, D'Artigny; they seem to me a poor lot, so frightened of the wolves

as to be valueless." "So they are if left to themselves but under white leadership they stif-"Stand back! ay, make room. Saint fen. They will fight if given the Indian style. They will never stand in defense, but if we lead them to a surprise, they'll give good account of D'Artigny, still clasping his rifle barthemselves. That is my plan, La Forest-that we creep up through the woods behind the Iroquois lines. They rel, reached out his other hand, and "Perchance," he said coolly, "if I will expect no attack from the rear. were a stickler for etiquette, I might and will have no guard. If we move ask you first for some explanation of quickly while it remains dark. we k. However, we have made ought to get within a few yards of the g, so I waive that privi-

red demons without discovery. They will fight desperately, no doubt, for eur d'Artigny, a lieutheir only hope of escape would be to r stepped-foreither plunge down the rocky baske on " Tis either side, or cut a way through. You though we

have been at the fort?" "Twice before."

"Then you know the nature of the ground. 'Tis all woodland until within a few hundred yards of the gates. You recall the great rock beside the trail?" "Ay and the view from the top." "My plan would be to creep up that ale. I was with him when he had with flanking parties on the slopes

front, as you may rememn open space, then a ing the clearing be-The Iroquois will

at fringe of trees thought right? wishes." spot."

"Then we move at once; La Forest ought this all will guide the rear; you and I will equitah, will march together. Give your warriors ans, cross the word."

ready weapons.

ing the word.

them to the field of blood.

He turned and took my hand. s to "You will walk with me, dear one; you are not afraid?"

"Not of the peril of coming battle," I answered. "I-I think I hardly real-We wan wait at ve the signal." ize what that all means; but the risk lent a moment. you run. Rene! If-if you win, you hand on D'Arwill be a prisoner condemned to death."

an instant before the chief.

"All is well, Sequitah?"

ch, but the He laughed, and bent low, so I felt reach their his lips brush my cheek.

"You do not understand, dear girl. est will not A moment and I will explain-once we travel as we do. The are beyond the stream. Now I must rk to your blood vessel, and give us a new gover- other does not make so much differ- see that all move toge

In anent D'Artign ad I were tion of pride in his v The old chief, said Sand. un ing left alone there while La Forest Iroquois

and D'Artigny divided the men, and arranged the plans of advance. The dense night shrouded much of this hasty preparation, for all I could per-ceive were flitting foures, or the black shadow of warriers being grouped to-gether. I could hear voices, never loud, giving swift orders, or calling to this or that individual through the gloom, Kistrewn and deeply not a sound of their ge was wafted hack to A party tramped by me, and disap- steh the echo of volce, no peared, twenty or more naked war-. us on us on the provided of the second of the seco riors, headed by a black-bearded Frenchman, bearing r/ long rifle-the detachment, no doubt, dispatched to guard the slope east of the trail, and hurried forth to cover the greater dis, tance. Yet these could have scarcely advanced far through that prey stalking their victims, yielded me when the others were also in line strange feeling of horror. I clung to D'Artigny's arm, shrinking from the

The very silence in which all this shadows, my mind filled with name was accomplished, the noiseless bodies, less fear. "Adele," he whispered, tenderly, the almost breathless attention, scarce ly enabled me to realize the true mean 'you will fear for me in this venture?" ing of it all. These men were going into battle, into a death grapple. They

"Yes, monsieur." "There is no need. You heard La meant to attack five times their own Forest say he bore orders of the king number. This was no boy's play: it to give De Tonty command once more was war, savage, relentless war. The of Fort St. Louis."

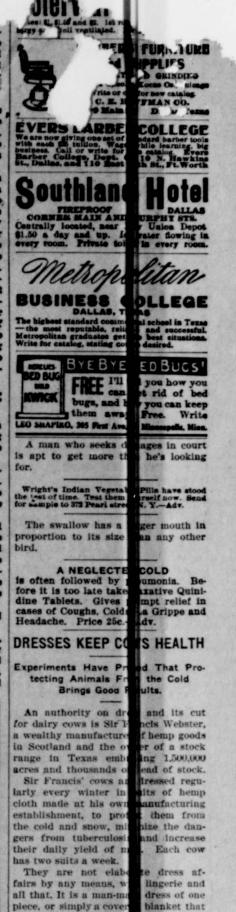
stern horror of it seemed to suddenly "Yes, monsieur; but you have a grip me as with icy fingers. Here was grip me as with icy fingers. Here was ready been tried and condemned. what I had read of, dreamed of, being Even if they have not authority to shoot you here, they have power to transport to Quebec." enacted before my very eyes. I was even a part of it, for I was going with

"There would be battle first, if ! Yet how different everything was know my old comrades well. No, as to from those former pictures of imaginathat there is no cause to fear. I shall tion. There was no noise, no excitebe given fair trial now, and welcome ment, no shrinking-just those sllent, it. My fear has been for you-the venmotionless men standing in the poslgeance of Cassion, if ever you came tions assigned to them, the dim light within his grasp again. But that also gleaning on their naked bodies, their is settled."

"Settled? What is it you would tell me?'

although I would that some other might tell you. La Forest whispered it to me while we were alone yonder. for he knew not you were estranged





piece, or simply a cover fits loosely. This, of added expense, but th

I heard the voices of the white men, speaking quietly, giving last instruc "This, sweetheart; you should know, tions as they passed along the lines. Sequitah took his place, not two yards from me, standing like a statue, his face stern and emotionless. Out of the darkness came D'Artigny, pausing "Good-'tis as the white chief during cold weather is cent larger than from ilarly protected. Black-I want to pu nething safe! White-Try a fire The per capita wealt States now has alm 'Tis a Good Fight So Far; Would \$2,000 mark. You Have More of It? Efficiency is the ab W rom your husband. He bears with him the king's order for the arrest of M. Cassion. Captain de Baugis is commissioned by La Barre to return him safely to Quebec for trial." "On what charge?" "Treason to France; the giving of false testimony against a king's officer, and the concealing of official records. "Mon Dieu! Was It the case of my father?" "Yes; the truth has been made clear. There is, as I understand from what La Forest told me. not sufficient evidence against La Barre to convict yet 'tis believed the case w?'l cost him his office. But M. Cassion 'vas his agent, and is guilty beyond a doubt."

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there, struggling to keep a straight face, for he had no choice but obey. essed re lifficulty." "Twas a hard dose to swallow, but g. I have there was Louis' orders in his own dark forhand, all duly sealed; and a command outd keep that I be dispatched hither with the message."

"How made you the journey in so

shert a time?" (erland from Detroit, the same traveled with La Salle; 'tis

ille shorter."

"With two couriers du bols: they are with me now. But what is this, D'Artigny, you have with you-a woman?"

CHAPTER XXIV.

Warriors of the Illini.

"Yes, M. de la Forest," I said, stepping forward to save Rene from a question which would embarrass him. "A" mile, perhaps. At the crooked "I am the daughter of Captain la Chesthe stream. You nayne, whom the Sieur d'Artigny hath taken under his protection.

"La Chesnayne's daughter! Ah, I heard the story told in Quebec-'twas La Barre's aid who gave me the facts now so black with many a chuckle, as though he ket in fear of held it an excellent joks. But why are you here, madame? Is not M. erything but | Cassion in the fort yonder?"

a sudder "'Tis a long tale, La Forest," broke in D'Artigny, laying his hand on the other's shoulder, "and will bide a bet-ter time for telling. I am a soldier, act forms seemed to leap and you may trust my word. We are from the covert. It occurred so La Salle's men; let it go at that, for ekiy, so silently, that before I even | there is graver duty fronting us now

fadame is my friend, and my hand ill defend her reputation. Is that lough, comrade?" "Ay, enough , 1) best regards, ma-

vords rire true. "Who arned to trust ou have come

ke it D'Artigny? D'Artigny at swords' led into three sive of en

ence, for if the Iroquois break they will come in this direction-the other side of the trail is sheer rock." "And what about the lady?" "I shall go with you, messieurs," I said quietly. "There will be no more danger there than here; besides, you would not leave me alone without a guard, and you will need every fight-

I felt the grip of Rene's hand, but it was La Forest's voice that spoke.

"The

ing man."

"The right ring to that, hey. D'Artigny! Madame answers my last argument. But first let us have word with the chief."

He addressed a word into the crowd

his facial outline. "I am Sequitah, chief of the Mas-coutins," he said gravely, "for whom the white chief sent."

D'Artigny stepped forward, standing as erect as the other.

"Sequitah is great chief," he caid

walked side by side on the war-trail. Sequitah knows who speaks?"

"The French warrior they call D'Artigny.

"Right: 'tis not the first time you and I have met the Iroquois! The wolves are here again; they have burned the villages of the Illinois, and killed your women and children. The

The chief swept his hand in wide

"We are warriors; we have tasted blood. What are the white man's words of wisdom?"

Briefly, in onlek, ringing sentences d his plan. Sequitah bis face unexpres-

fused by

We advanced through the woods down a slight incline, the Indians moving like so many phantoms. Not a branch rattled as they glided silently forward, not a leaf rustled beneath the soft tread of moccasined feet. D'Artigny led me by the hand, aiding me to move quietly over the uneven ground, but made no effort to speak. Beside us, not unlike a shadow, strode the chief Sequitah, his stern face uplifted, shadowed by long black bair, a

rifle gripped in his sinewy arms. crossed the little river, D'Artigny bearing me easily in his grasp, and, on the opposite shore, waited for the others to follow. They came, a long line of

of indistinguishable figures, and an In- dark, shadowy forms, wading cautiousdian came forward. Dim as the light iy through the shallow water, and was, I was impressed with the dignity ranged themselves just below the bank, of his carriage, the firm character of many still standing in the stream. What light there was flickered over

naked bodies, and revealed savage eyes gleaming from out masses of black hair.

D'Artigny stepped forward on the exposed root of a tree to where he could see his dusky followers, and La quietly, "a warrior of many battles. Forest climbed the bank and joined the friend of La Salle. We have him. A moment the two men con-Forest climbed the bank and joined smoked the peace-pipe together, and ferred, turning about to question Se quitah. As they separated I could distinguish D'Artigny's final words.

"Very well, then, if it is your wish I take command. Sequitah, a hundred

warriors will follow you along the trail-you know it well. Have your best scouts in advance, and circle your braves so as to make attack impos sible. Your scouts will not go beyon valley is black with smoke, and red the great rock except on my order. with blood. What says the war chief M. In Forest will accompany them. the great rock except on my order. This is clear?"

The Indian muttered response in his own tongue; then spoke more rapidly, and the mass of warriors below changed formation, the greater number climbing the bank, and grouping themselves in the darker shadow of

"Who has charge of the others?"

asked D'Artigny. "Bastian Courtray," replied La For est. "He is yonder."

ed grave Courtray, disten: You follo

he woods.

"But, monsieur, who made the charges? Who brought the matter to

the attention of Louis?" "The Comte de Frontenac; he was your father's friend, and won him ree toration of his property. Not until La Forest met him in France was he aware of the wrong done Captain le Chesnayne. Later he had converse with La Salle, a Franciscan once stationed at Montreal, and two offic the regiment of Carignan-Sallie Armed with information thus gained, he made appeal to Louis. 'Tis told me the king was so angry he signed the order of arrest with his own hand and handed it to La Forest to execute.

"The governor knows?" "Not yet. La Forest felt it best ta keep the secret, fearing he might he de-tained, or possibly ambushed on the way hither."

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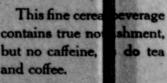
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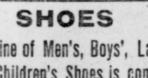
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