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The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Richey Dec. 20, at 2:30 p. m. The following last definite plans have been program on Buckner Orphans

> Leader-Mrs. Brinson. Opening Song. Praver

Scripture lesson, Luke 10:27-37; James 1:27 -Leader.

Life Sketch of Dr. R. C. Buckner-Mrs. K. W. Howell.

Paper-The Growth of Buck A visit to the Orphans Home-

Mrs. McKenzie.

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I Author, Paul. II Date 57 or 58.

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IV Analysis.

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to 9th chap. (3) Pauls apostolic authority,

10th to 13th chapters. V Questions.

(1) From chapters 8 to 9 give make a liberal offering.

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Hymn. Closing prayer.

WILL HAVE

four Christmas trees in Hedley aminations on Friday this year Last year an attmpt tree, which was alright, but not what it would have been if the White King a Percheron stal tabernacle had been warm and on, registered. He is a dapple well lighted. That remids us rav frares old, weighs about that the building as it now stands 1700 p ds. Has a large num is not of much use. If it were its around my place to lix d up, floored and seated, the Will either sell or trade, doors kept locked, and some parents control their boys e nough to keep them from breaking out all the lights, then Hedbout 8 miles south of ley might have a place for all community meetings.

The Journal

Of The Hedley High School

W. J. Benson EDITED BY Julia Etta Lane Roxie Sibley Lewis

"Watch Hedley Grow"

We were made aware of the fact that Hedley is on the map, by the arrival of a school inspec tor Tuesday. He spent the entire day looking over the work of teachers and pupils He also The Ozark trail through this ner Orphans Home-Mrs. Tims. looked over the library and labratory apparatus here and the list of that which has not come. He Open discussion-How may we was favorably impressed by the help the Home, led by Mrs. Mc- work of the testhers He de clares if we get Soout \$100 worth Song, Help Somebody Today. of books for the library we will be able to get first class classification. This means something to Hedley. A diploma from Hedley High School mean an endefense of his apostleship and trance to College without examihave been doing quite a great deal of research work this year, (1) A personal defense, 1st to as well as outside reading in English. We feel that the pa (2) Collection for the poor 8th trons of the school will be glad to furnish the library required.

An Appreciated Visitor

Rev. J. H. Hicks made a splenall the reasons for arguments did talk before the entire school Paul uses to urge the church to Tuesday morning. His subject was "The Voices That Speak To (2) From chapters 10 to 13 You." The talk was enjoyed by make a list of all the things Paul by all and a great benefit to us. ers will be held in Clarendon

Students in Mourning All the students are going

XMAS TREES about with long faces and tearful eyes because they must leave school for two weeks or perhaps There will be some three or it is because they are to have ex

LOCALS

fewel Brinson has been absent this week She was hurt while dially invited to attend. playing basket ball.

The basket ball girls are working on a play "A Southern Cin- your grocery bill. derella" It is an excellent play and the girls are going to do their very best with it.

The entire high school has been saddened by the absence of Johnnie Killian's smiling face

The boys have matched a basbet ball game with Lakeview Old Spain in New America. Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Come ye boosters.

The basket ball girls are sporting new suits, consisting of orange blouses and black bloomers. They are not afraid of being overlooked now.

Annie Richey was absent from school first of the week on account of cold.

A part of the labratory apparatus arrived last week and was put up Saturday The pupils will use it after Christmas.

The County Institute of Teach-We hope Rev. Hicks will come next week, and for that reason often among us with messages school dismisses this Friday for two weeks.

We will not issue another "Journal" until after Christmas. The editors are worn out with the duties of the last four months and wish a vacation.

We are sorry the "Journal" is about the high cost of paper.

RECITAL NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. U. J. Boston's music class will give a recital at the M. E. Church next Monday night, beginning promotly at 7 o'clock, and will be supplemented by readings by Miss Myrtle Reeves. This promises to be an entertaining recital and the public is cor-

Lively will save you money on

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W. M. A.

W. M. A. Monday Dec. 18, 2:30. of Mission Study. Chapter III wil

PROGRAM Redeeming the Southwest.

Hymn. Scripture: To Preach good tion

Tidings, Isaiah:1.5 Prayer ... For the Missionaries hig and the People.

Blackboard Work. Religious conditions in Southwest found by Protestant Missionaries - Mrs. R. Johnson. Hostess, Mrs. Hicks.

Conditions met by Missionaries -Mrs Kendall.

Three minute reports-Our tal Church Work.

Evangelistic-Mrs. Lively. The b Educational-Mrs. Harrison. Ton Medical and Social-Mrs.

Stories of changes wrought by had the Gospel-Mrs. Hicks.

Hymn. Benediction.

Publicity Supt.

Be on hand at Lively's Dec. 16, so short, but everyone knows and save yourself some money It is on groceries. 1t ed

O. W. CAMP IS GROWING ---NEW OFFICERS

W. O. W. Camp held al election last Mo t, and the following fficers for the coming Sibley, C C ; H. A. B ; A A Duncan, Banker; L roud, Clerk; Z. A. Moore, rt; J. M. Bozeman, Watch I. E. Lane, Sentry; B. L. ey, Manager 3 year term; Ozier and A. M. Sarvis, Physicians. Public in tion will be held Monday January 8.

ides the election of officers al candidatts were initiated he mysteries and beauties Voodcraft Another class e taken through the Forest Monday night.

last Friday night the Hed-O W. team went a class and helped in a class ti following whicher, pread for all p y enjoyed by all.

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Naylor Springs Correspondence

Last Friday night a goodly number gathered at the school house where each one brought a well filled basket to be sold for the purpose of buying for the Christmas tree. - A number of boxes were there and a neat little sum was realized.

George Grooms from near Memphis was in our community

W. Haggerton and family and Mrs. Moody from Macoma are moving to the Dr. Fields farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are enjoying a visit from the latters brother in law from Alabama.

J. S. Hall's are planning to move to Letia Lake latter part of next week and Mr. and family will immediately take possession.

Jack McFarling from near Clarendon visited in the M. O. Barnett home Sunday.

W. J. Greer has been on the sick list, but we are glad to re port he is feeling better.

FRANK CAPERS

Spend your money with Lively and -ave "money and get a square

Mrs. Frank McClure entertained a number of friends last Sat urday and Menday.

Closing Out

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VILLAGE MARSHALL, CHAMPION FUTURITY WINNER.

ed Jerseys.

Farms used for dairy purposes hould gain rather than lose in fertility, asserts R. I. Throckmorton, assistant professor of soils in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"In dairying less plant food is sold from the farm than in any other type of farming," says Mr. Throckmorton. "Mr. Throckmorton." In grain farming, the land is cropped year after year, and the products are sold off the land. In dairy farming, the crops are harvested and possible to practice a possible to prac

may be grown. With these crops it is possible to practice; rotation in which a legume is grown, its increasing the supply of nitrogen in the soil. This is important, as the failure to include a leguminous crop in the rotation is one of the common causes of soil depletion. The nitrogen content of the soil is also in reason when alfalfa is fed and the manure is applied to the

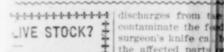
land."

Concentrates Are Fertilizers.

The soil on man; farms contains sufficient quantity of plantfood, points out Mr. Throckmorten, but is so devoid of humus that the eod is unavailable to the plant. A silt hus lacking in vegetable matter wil not retain water, but packs, and bals. Practically all the manure produced on a dairy farm may be returned to the soil. This will add humus, thus making the soil more productive. It may be profitably approductive. It may be profitably applied to alfalfa as surface dressing ar without sooner or in the field where silage or soiling

or in the field whe sillage or solling crops are grown.

Buying concentried feeding stuffs, such as bran and ollmeal, is a common practice on many dairy farms. These feeds are rith in fertilizing ingredients and if the resulting manure is applied to the land the fertility may be increased to a considerable extent.



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tumors may not The use of the used to remove the affected parts or the animal can be treated by the iodide of potash method. This consists of giving one and one-half drans of iodide of potash wice a day o animals weighing in the farm. ash twice a day o animals weighing 1,000 pounds. The is kept up for ten days or two week and the animal allowed to rest for a like period and then the treatment repeated if necessary. The medicine may be given as a drench or in the linking water.

Treatment should be begun as soon as possible after he character of the disease has been betermined. Animals in advanced cases should be killed, as their recovery is loubtful. Fat cattle can be sold subject to post-mortem examination. Milk from dairy cows with this disease should not be soon. ds from the with this disease until after they h e been cured.

SUDAN GRASS CROP

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periment Statio N. Agronomist, Ex-University of Arina.) Sudan grass yi s the best hay when cut just after f d times when it is hay before it has on account of r m ting, so as to get oom. There are dvisable to cut the reached full bloom oving the first cut more abundant second crop. If the son is short it may be impossible to set two full crops, and in this case it voild better to cut the first one present the first o the first one pro will probably st teriorating in it ties than any ot

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Recalling the fact that deaf and lumb people do not become seasick, Drs. Lewis Fisher and Isaac H. Jones, in the New York Medical Journal, draw the conclusion that seasickness is an ear phenomenon. The end organ of equilibrium in the ear canal, the static labyrinth, is disturbed by the unaccustomed movement of the boat. The effects of seasickness can be duplicated in many cases merely by stim-ulation of the ear canals by cold

GOLDEN PERIOL

Prosperity of New Engla vals the Best Days of Square Riggers.

The war in Europe, which wrought such dreadful havoc in so many other directions, awakened these drowsy ports and called these waiting fleets to hoist anchor, Ralph D. Paine writes. in Scribner's. A few months and almost all the great five and six masters had vanished from the coast. Then the smaller schooners were snapped up for this golden offshore trade and those that remained at home found a wonderful barvest because of the scarcity of domestic tonnage.

It was like a fairy tale of commerce, and somehow more wholesomely gratifying than the fevered activity of munition stocks in Wall street with their inflation and jobbery. These fine ships deserved to live, and those who owned them had been steadfast in fair weather and foul. For example, there was the six master E. B. Wihslow, which had been carrying coal from Norfolk to Portland, and she is one of scores whose good fortune has been as dazzling. She was chartered for Rio with 5,000 tons of coal beneath her hatches and came home laden with manganese ore after a voyage of seven months. Her owners received \$180,000 in freight money, or considerably more than the cost of building her, and \$12,000 of this was net profit to be distributed as div-

It soon became commonplace information to hear that a schooner had paid for herself in one yoyage offshore Those who preferred to sell instead of charter also enjoyed a sort of Arabian Nights come true. There was the "etired skipper of Portland who recklessly bought an old vessel two years ago for \$17,000, a tremendous speculation which absorbed all he had thriftily tucked away in a lifetime at sea, and strained his credit besides. In two voyages this sturdy coaster put \$35,000 in his pocket, after which he sold her for \$100,000 and dared to indulge in the long-desired luxury of navigating his own cabin cathoat.

BEGINNING OF NEW INDUSTRY

American Will Establish Plants in Honduras to Make Alcohol From Bananas.

An American has just secured a concession from the government of Honduras which is expected to be profitable to him and the government. The concession is for the manufacture of alcohol, which is a government monopoly. There have been great losses to banana planters in the past because many of the bunches did not contain a sufficient number of "hands" to be that the American, who has had experience in the industry, intends to make alcohol. He has deposited \$25,000 with the government as an evidence of good faith, and this is to be credited toward the export duties of three cents a gallon. He must also pay \$2,000 a year for the salaries of government inspectors and must begin operations within a year. His agreement provides that he shall take all the bananas offered up to 200,000 bunches monthly. He has also secured the right to build a sugar and paper mill near the distillery. His plan is to aid planters in restoring worn-out banana lands for the raising of sugarcane, to make sugar, distill alcohol from the refuse and make paper from the bagasse, the fiber of the cane.

Note About Moro Coffee.

Steps are being taken to rehabilitate coffee growing among he Marano Moros of Lanac. ppine Islands. Cofas exported in concities from the Lamo siderabl owing to tribal wars and stance against the authoriindustry practically disap-A nursery has been estabed with more than 200,000 seedgs. A considerable part of the farm is to be planted to coffee, and the Moro farmers are to be supplied free of charge with healthy young trees grown from selected seed. Recently 50,000 young seedlings have been furnished the colonists at the American colony of Momungan, and there is every reason to believe that coffee faising will be profitable.

American Ports Superior. Among interesting facts gleaned

from a study of American ports, made under the auspices of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, are the following: American ports are better nited by nature to handle the largest than any of the old-world ports;

as the most expensive, as well gest, pier in the United not in the world, and will the largest dry dock in the misphere: the most notect development in recent een on the Pacific coast, at tle, Los Angeles, ad San Diego. creasing influ-

on port

Jana of Seasickness



The westerner is immediately knows what the left hand is doing confronted by these two fac- and approves. It is conceivable tors directi he emerges from the much time and money may be wast home of Magyar or Slav. They also by having a diplomatic "intelligence, indicate, although not adequately explaining, the character of the Roumanian people, says a correspondent ways the possibility of friction and of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing jealousy between the departments before Roumania entered the war.

is an element in the character of the tralized "intelligence. Roumanian that admits of his becoming an able exponent of espionage.

neutrality of the country has played owners of the cafe chantants and the an important part in the great war, women therein, and a host of debt On the Calea Victoria representatives laden officers of all ranks, marsha of almost every country in the world and manipulated by the naval and may be found slowly promenading. military officers detailed-in mufti-There one may find the observant but to keep their country well-informed. character, color and language.

Bucharest slumbers not nor does it pearance are virtually unnoticeable. sleep; it is activity incarnate. Early Every conceivable form of recognition in the morning, long before the contents of the Minerva Universal or the principal thoroughfares are beset with youths shouting the wares of the sensational Dreptatea. Something has fallen, some catastrophe overtaken the perior. central empires or the entente. The tion during the lunch; it is an aid to indigestion. Rest and repose are for- Giurgevo Was Established by Genoese eign to Roumania.

Good Publicity Center. Having all this in view, it is not very wonderful that Germany, at the outbreak of war, immediately recog-

have been committed in thy name! With that elever cunning one now associates with Teutonic newspaper industry in the Balkans, Roumania has built in Roumania, (1969), the line runbeen simply inundated with prompt in- ning to the capital, Bucharest, 40 miles the triple entente.

bearing topical names, the Germans captured most of the established pa- Geographic society. pers, and with them a public ready and

Situated in Strada Cosma, near the end of the Calea Victoria, in close there is a narrow defile which to Rouproximity to the German legation, manians is one of the most hallowed stands an unobtrusive-looking build- spots in the kingdom, for here Michael fog in a quiet backwater of city re- the Brave in 1505 made a stand which spectability. Here the sleuthhounds of native historians compare with Therintelligence deposit their news, where mopylae. A tiny band of patriots with it is submitted to minute examination stood the onslaughts of a Turkish army before being forwarded to Berlin; here overwhelmingly superior in numbers all instructions are given, and skulk- The Roumanians achieved a notable ing along by the shade of the high victory, their adversaries leaving three wall may be seen from time to time pashas dead upon the field and the the disturbing figures of diplomatic grand vizier himself barely escaping lifa bent upon errands of international death in the neighboring marshes.

In the Turko-Russian war in 1771

tem" in Burcharest; it carries on its few successes of the decaying Ottoman work with flagrant openness and ap- power. parent unconcern.

one point in its favor; it is controlled bank, while in midstream are many by one hand and from one center. In- islets, overgrown with willow trees. In stead of having much tiresome over-lapping the Germans assumed control,

UCHAREST is a city of un- rather, in "intelligence" they are but cent butter rest. Roumania lacks repose, one. The right hand of diplomacy apart from other things. In Bucharest, Bucharest is a city of spies. There at least, the central powers have cen

Agents in the Cafe Royal,

The types employed are of the usual The Roumanian trusts nobody, and bewildering order. There is the illconsequently is not trusted, but it is clad ex-police official, with his heavily the manner in which he manages to silvered cane and inevitable bowler secure his ends that it is so interest- hat, the scantily paid fournalist, well ing and often wonderful in its daring trained in the uses of blackmail; the and enterprise, two essentials in "in-telligence."

Honeycombed as Bucharest is with nationalities, nothing escapes; and the

silent Jap and the dusky negro, the At the tea hour the Cafe Royal is bronzed German or Austrian officer in full of agents. This is one of the mufti, and the American from the oil busiest cafes in Europe. All lanfields, the Magyar of the plain and the guages are spoken, all countries southern Slav, the volatile Frenchman catered to. To those with an eye for and the calm Scandinavian, the stolid signs and an ear for strange tongues, marketable, and have been thrown Russian and the quaintly garbed Turk, together with an instinct for the away. It is from this waste product all mingling and commingling with the esoteric, no more fascinating life cendecorative uniforms of the Roumanian ter exists. So continuous is the proarmy and presenting a patchwork of cession that passes to and from the entrance that appearance and re-ap-

> is adopted. You may find picturesquely garbed Dimineatza have been digested, the Roumanians from frontier villages interested in contraband turning up at aperitif hour; and diplomatic underofficials with messages from a su-

> > DANUBE PORT OF BUCHAREST

Merchants on a Site That

Is Historic. Giurgevo, the Roumanian border city from which the Bulgarian town of nized the value of Bucharest as a pub- Rutschuk, on the south bank of the licity center. Publicity, what crimes Danube, was bombarded not long ago, is the center of trade between the two countries in peace times and is the southern terminus of the first rallroad formation-concerning the failures of to the north. With Smarda, two and a half miles distant, it is the Danube Instead of relying upon the effect port for Bucharest and for all the rich produced by mushroom newspapers corn land which lies between the two cities, says a bulletin of the National

Occupying the site of ancient Theo receptive, instantly available, dorapolis, founded by the Emperor Jus-The allies have neglected the press tinian and named by him for his fafactor in Roumania. Conjointly with mous actress wife, daughter of a beartheir press enterprise the Germans feeder of the amphitheater at Constanutilized to the full the opportunities tinople, the present city of Giurgevo for esplonage afforded by the "Latin was established by Genoese silk and island amid a Slav sea." The same velvet merchants of the fourteenth group of "agents" who negotiated century, who enjoyed the highly profitthe sale or transfer of the newspapers able patronage of the finery-loving were responsible for the establishment nobles of this rich agricultural disof the Teutonic spy system in Bucha- trict. The name is derived from

Genoa's patron saint, San Giorgio. A short distance north of Glurgevo

This much must be said for the "sys- the capture of Giurgevo was one of the

Below this city the Danube widens Teutonic espionage in Bucharest has until it is three miles from bank to and Austrian, Turk and Bulgar were subordinated to the ubiquitous Teu-It has another feature that on the 'ace of it appears to be commendable. There is a very intimate connection paradise, where the green hunting between the departments of a ate, or, needs have no end."



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great record in the severe climate of the Michigan peninsula, and Passport, a Pennsylvania Jersey, which has just broken the milk record of the breed, lived while on test in an open shed during a winter when the thermometer at several times registered 30 degrees below zero.

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practical for the age farmer the tion can be applied by hi easily as by the small dairy Washing the udder a teats of the cow and drying them h time with a clean cloth before he 'cin' the simplest, and yes uportant Relli dalrymen have said

mpossi) for clean milk to be duced fitthe milker works we hands. Imost invariably B. if a cause of intestinal troubles) will be found in the milk that is go der such circumstances. SWC

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Silage Alone Does Not Supply Balanced Ration-Some Grain Is of Very Much Importance

Silage alone does not farnish a bal anced ration, so some grain signal be fed, especially to the same give At least pac p d in ta meal should grain ration.

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Many Advocate Utilizing Lost Power by Putting Head of Herd in Harness-Watch Him.

Putting the herd bull in the harness and making him work is a 'sy of utilizing lost power that ha ay advocates. In doing this, however, it should always be borne in mind that the bull is a dangerous animal

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harged for accordingly.

\$5 00 per bale at one time Mon action taken day, besides the other drops be fore that. Rather unusual for cotton to go down very much at this time of year, but there is no telling what the market will

The Harmon County Tribune The public is cordially invited of Hollis, Okla, has changed to attend any of these services. hands. J. Fred Bell, and old time acquaintance of the Informer editor, has taken charge of same and is getting out a credit able paper for that thriving little city. Here's wishing Fred the best of success.

> he gives his whole place to cotton bumper crops which have proand raise a good yield and sell it duced generally prosperous conat twenty cents per pound (if he ditions and are constantly makshall be that fortunate next year ing it possible for Renters to which is not at all certain) if he become prosperous Home Ownhas to spend it all for \$1 50 corn, ers A few of these booklets are \$2 50 flour and 50c bacon- still available for those whom it

> witty editor of the Foard County have any friends that you desire News, has sold his interest in to interest, and will send us their same to T. B Klepper of Crowell. names and addresses, we will Mr. Martin is president of the find pleasure in mailing them Northwest Texas Press Associa. copies of the issue referred to. tion, and his editorial style of If you have friends to whom you writing will be missed by all the would like to send copies yourmembers of the Association if self, instead of having us do so. he doesn't get back in harness we will be glad to send you the

The Foard County News editor has discovered a way to get rich He has found that there is money in poultry from experience, He says, "We have 13 hens and have fed them since September 1, wheat to the amount of \$6.98, oyster shell \$3 25, granite grit \$1.40, and poultry tonic \$9 30, a total of \$23 28 That's the money in our chickens. And that's not all. We are prepared for the holidays. Got an egg the other

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18 s. miss g. we do not seem to be one failing to get paper The Archer County News remarked last week, "If our lost shipment of paper does not arrive before next issue we may be forced to appear on a post

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RSKY and ZAPP DAIRY F MONTAGUE GLASS

SEE where the president of the Airy-o Club of America has got a new plan to encourage young lers to learn how to fly," said Louis sky the real estater as he laid down morning paper in Wasserbauer's

What was the old plan?" Barnet the waist manufacturer asked. Vell," Birsky replied, "I suppose he took the young feller to one side and said: 'Listen, be a sport. You got to die some time, and a long, expensive sickness ain't so pleasant neither. Get it over quick. Learn to

"And naturally the young feller wasn't encouraged," Barnet Zapp sug-

"Naturally," Birsky said. "So now the president of the Airy-o Club says: 'Looky here, why don't you learn it flying in an airy-oplane and after you graduate I would get you and two

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graduate I would get you and two thousand of your classmates to fly from here to San Francisco, and who arrives first gets \$20,000?"

"Aber supposing the feller don't arrive first?" Zapp inquired.

dependent manufacturers' price ten pand a cancelled insurance policy and per cent, Zapp is it any wonder that the daughters of our best families prefers a marking match with a foreign noble feler? Am I right or airy-onauts will risk their lives flying

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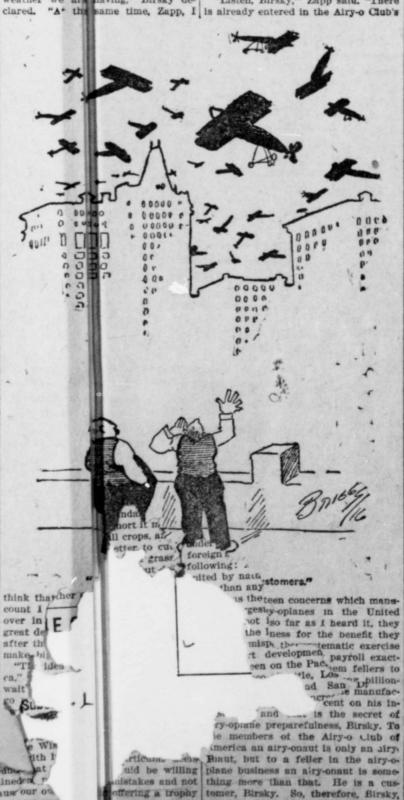
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(Cepyright, New York Tribune.)

Small House Laid Out in Manner That Makes It Cozy and Homelike.

SPECIAL FEATURES IN DESIGN

Arrangements That Do Not Add Materially to the Cost of Construction Will Be Appreciated by the Housewife-Attractive Interior.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

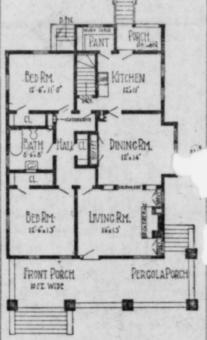
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It has been said that one way to judge the character of a man is to examine the house he lives in. Although a liberal discount must be allowed in the application of such a principle, there is undoubtedly some truth in the 'atement, especially when it is appliedeso a man who lives in a house built from plans of his own selection. The least that may be said in this respect is that the foresight of the man is indicated by the manner in which the house meets the needs of his family. Comfort and convenience are the qualities which are most appreciated, but there are a vast number of considerations which affect these qualities and which must be accounted for in the selection of the house design.

One of the most common errors made by the man who is undertaking Floor Plan of Bungalow. Size 40 Feet the task of selecting a design for his home is that of overestimating the size of the house which he requires. In the first place, the larger the house the harder it is to make it seem cozy great many uses may be found for the and homelike. The man of moderate porch during the season when the temincome who must ask his wife to keep perature will permit its use. up the house without assistance is not taking her into very deep consideration if he builds a house which is a the house and the other at the rear. great deal too large for the needs of A hall connects all rooms with the exthe family. Further, with the same ception of the dining room. There is investment the smaller house may be a closet in the hall which furnishes a fitted up with a number of features handy place in which to keep extra having convenience and comfort as bedclothes. The bath is roomy and their direct purpose, the cost of these well equipped. A special feature in

this bungaloally cozy and dinin ne living are joined together with only nade between. These rooms show be finished in omewhat the same style, to produce the best effect. The large fireplace, with booker on each side, may be made the of attraction in the living room. The dining room is well arranged, having a buffet built into the wall opposite the three-window

A double-acting door leads from the dining room into the kitchen. value of the arrangement of this part of the house will be appreciated by every housewife. At the rear of the kitchen are the pantry and the rear porch. Both of these may be used to very good advantage in connection with the kitchen. The pantry is fitted with shelves and a work table. A large window furnishes an abundance



by 40 Feet.

placed on the rear porch, and, since this porch is open on one side only, a

There are two bedrooms, each having a large closet, one at the front of features being absorbed in the cost of this part of the house is the clothes

of light. The refrigerator may be

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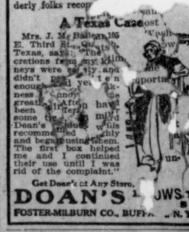
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building the bare walls, floors, ceilings | chute, into which openings are made and roof of the larger house. There are any number of ways in larger pieces of furniture, such as the useful feature. The housewife will no to keep clean. doubt appreciate a buffet in the dining other features are easily provided and

tion is an excellent type of home for called "story-and-a-half" house; which the family that takes pride in mak- is simply the bungalow altered to proing the various rooms of the house in which they live as cozy and attractive as possible. Of course, for such a family the house must, in itself, have the qualities of coziness and atseem to produce just the effect that is Aristotellan, so there is no human bedesired. The bungalow seems to be ing in whom some of the characteristhe right type, and this particular de- tics of Hamlet do not exist. sign has many desirable features from this standpoint.

The outside walls of the bungalow and the most contemptible of our speare plastered in white or some light cles may catch glimpses of themshade of gray. Wood trim is finished selves. dark in contrast to the light walls. A hip roof is used with small dormers as humanity individualized, not so having their sides finished with shin-much a man in integrity as man in gles. Brick chimneys are used for the fireplace, furnace and kitchen stove, The porch is very attractive and useful. It is built across the front of the not recognize a kinsman in him, and steps along the side of the house make | chapter of his own most secret history it accessible from the rear. The end in this all-typical delineation. of the porch near these steps is built be a widder in be black with customers." terior design is simple but very at and of those who strey it with

in both the hall and the bathroom.

The basement is entered from a which a small house may be made nook off the kitchen. It may be made homelike. The most important pre- a very useful part of the house. Rooms caution to be observed in the arrange- should be divided off to provide for ment of the rooms is that of providing | the furnace, coal bins, vegetable storspace for furniture already in the age and laundry. The location of the possession of the owner, or about to laundry is preferable under the be purchased. This applies to the rear bedroom, since the clothes chute should terminate in this room. The piano or divan. Each room should be floor of the entire basement should be given individual features which most of concrete, which is also an excellent thoroughly fit it to furnish the desired | material for the foundation of walls, If qualities. In the living room most the entire substructure of the house is people like a fireplace, and built-in made of poured concrete it is certain k-cases furnish a very handy and that the basement will be dry and easy The bungalow is, of all the buildroom. A pantry is a great help in Ing types used for homes, most easy the preparation of meals. A clothes to make comfortable because of the in-

chute saves steps and keeps soiled herent coziness which is a part of the linen out of the way. These and many appearance of the house itself. In case the family is not too large the bungathe expense of their construction is low is a most satisfactory type of more than paid back in the conve- house. It is possible to preserve the nience and comfort which they pro- appearance of the bungalow and its style in room arrangement and still The bungalow shown in the illustra- furnish second-floor space in the so-

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Grower, Unless He and Ginner Take Precaution, May Get as Much as 14 to 16 Per Cent of Neighbor's Variety.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few cotton growers realize when they take back seed from an ordinary gin to use in planting the next crop the extent to which their seed may be mixed with the seed of the cotton ginned just previous to their lot. Yet this matter is of vital importance to all cotton raisers who wish to grow a uniform variety of cotton. As every student of cotton breeding knows, even a few seeds of another variety in a cotton field may, through cross-fertilization, cause interbreeding and deterioration in a large number of plants. Instead of getting only a few seeds from a neighbor's lot of cotton, however, actual investigations by special ists of the department show that in certain cases a lot of seed will contain as much as 14 to 16 per cent of seed left in the gin boxes from the cotton ginned just before. In the cases investigated not only has there been a large percentage of seed from the variety ginned just previously, but it is found that some seed may remain from the second bale preceding. It follows, therefore, that a grower may very readily mix one or two other va rieties with his special kind of seed.

Where a grower is particular about his seed, he can greatly minimize the mixing by quick, simple, and inexpensive measures in which the average ginner will be glad to co-operate. The following precautions, which seem to be entirely practicable and which in fact, are now exercised in some localities, are strongly recommended in Department Bulletin No. 288, Custom Ginning as a Factor in Cottonseed Deterforation, soon to be issued.

The patron should accompany to the gin the lot of seed cotton from which he expects to save seed for planting and he should aid the ginner in seeing that everything possible is done to

He should see that the flues, feeders, and cleaners are cleaned as thoroughly as their construction will permit before he allows his seed cotton to enter

The roll should be dropped from the roll box and the box should be thoroughly cleaned. The dropping of the ginners are familiar. The construction of the gins is such that the roll can be

MANY" ADVANTAGES OF PUREBRED POULTRY

me improved gins are that the roll box may be thout stopping the gin, rther simplifying the opera

Having cleaned the machinery up to and including the roll box, the next step is to prevent the seed of the variety to be ginned from falling into the conveyor. It is impracticable to clean the conveyor satisfactorily, and therefore it should not be used when planting seed is to be obtained. By adjusting the position of the apron of each gin the seed can be made to fall upon the floor in front of the gin instead of into the conveyor. From here it can be sacked easily.

The floors about the gins should be leaned to the extent that no seeds are left lying around to cause mixing. Canvas spread upon the floor to receive

the seed from the gins is often used. Such precautions require time in which to carry them out effectively, and time spent in this manner naturally reduces somewhat the amount of ginning that otherwise could be done in a day. On this point the ginner may find cause to base objection to such procedure, but it should be posst ble to meet the objection by fully com pensating him for the extra time consumed. The expense of special gin ning in some sections may be reduced by arranging to have it done on specified days or at the close of the seasor when more time is available. In any event the amount of money that may be required to secure the ginner's co operation in the maintenance of pure eed is almost negligible in view of the favorable effect such precautions will have upon the farmer's crops in suc ceeding years.

ERADICATE BORERS IN TREES

Best Way to Kill Worms Is to Dig Them Out-Use Pliable Wire Where They Go Very Deep.

If the trees have not been wormed, the sooner it is done now the better it will be. Go after the worms, particularly on the peach tree. The best way to get them is to dig them out. Be careful not to girdle the tree, and be sure to disinfect the knife before going from one tree to another. This disinfecting will prevent the carrying of the germs of disease from one plant to another.

In apple, pecan and other trees where the borers go deeper into the wood the use of a pliable wire is recommended. Run this wire into the hole and kill the borer at the bottom. Sometimes it is advisable to pour about a teaspoonful of carbon bisulphide into the hole and plug up the hole with a piece of soap. Be careful when using the carbon bisulphide, roll is an operation with which all as it is explosive when it comes in contact with a free flame, as a match, lantern, or pipe. It is also poison, so do not leave it lying around.

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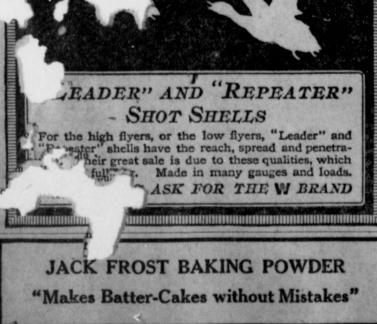
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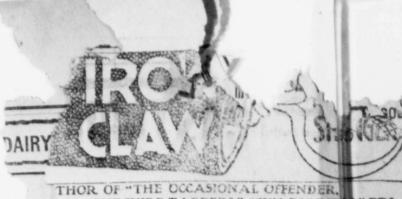
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SYNOPSIS.

On Windward Island Palidori intrigues fra, Golden into an appearance of evil which causes Golden to capture and tor-are the Italian by branding his face and rushing his hand. Palidori floods the is-tual and kidnans Golden's little daughter es the Laughing taley finds Mar-love. He saves I arrows. Man-which fails to and his gang. Mar-th at the hands of ighing Mask. aw to blow up the

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you had discarded that do Brackett." Margery but when, with w both David Mask in the ed Jerseys ferent per-No soil oftly to her-

> he captain's men or news of a star-ten large on his

ent is it?" tersely of us."

thi happened like meditative volce, in a four-hour stretch four corners. It was a stray rabbit for comdn't seen anything that ious, so when Donovan to spell me off. I thought a minute for a chat with gardener down at e. I found the old man a little somethin' to ut of my throat. We quiet and peaceable, laden I seen old Purn a open winder with myself and I'll be opery customer with asn't lookin' right

says, quite calmlike, an in your way, so you off that a couple second-story workers right in this house ing your beer. If JAVporch-climbers,' he

> a little laugh an' ae. I thought he wes prefty



makes a dive with. Joe close ways does." we could, thief know it ain't no

COPYRIGHT, INIS BY ARTHUR STRINGER flashlight and I caught the glim near where she keeps he ewel case. I shoved my hand just in e the door and pushed the light on. And there we was face to couple of the most sir toughest lookin' crooks nt I ever was lyin' met up with. Miss Wilk there in the bed sleepin' e a baby."

"Them two housebreak agents of Legar's was as full of fig as a cou-Me of Kilkenny cuts. T whipped em fleshed out their guns, and one of me in the shoulder, while the other fetched Joe a crack ov the head that put him to sleep for a nother time Miss Wilkens inute. By got her d screech eyes open an' let out a sc r they was through the der and climbin' down the lattice

"Wait a minute, Jenkin," Captain Brackett interrupted. "four story may be very interesting, but what has this part of it got to do with the Laughing Mask?"

"I was just comin' to that," his sub-ordinate replied in a sorewhat aggrieved tone. "We got out the front door just as the thugs as makin' tracks for a racin' car the had hidden off to one side of the read. Old man Parker tried to stop in, but he got a wallop on the jaw that knocked him stiff. They jumps in p the car and sends her off with the elf-starter. We thought they was gone in right. when that automobile stops up with a jerk that pretty near put them motor bandits over the glass from. We was Johany on the spot then, in we collared our men in a hurry. An' say, what do you think put the k bosh on that joy ride getaway?"

"The thing that brou them ed some strongly to the rear axle of the crooks to a standstill was and the other end made fast to a big tree. The wheels was buzz round but they wasn't gettin' now me, it stands the man who rigged up the contraption for stoppin' those crops must have been that Laughin' Misk ye're after. We found those jailands had pretty bad records an' the commish said I was likely to get some good news in a couple of days. Perhaps this feller with the mask air 3 as bad as you think, chief."

"Why doesn't he come out or, and then as open, then, and explain these charges outh glanced at standin' against him, instead of iss Golden is in sneakin' around like a masted safeblower?" he demanded with consid erable heat.

"I didn't know you wanted me to begin backwards," he said it ruffled tones. "I've got somethin worth and of a night and there talkin' about all right, if your give me a chance to tell it."

"Please tell us everything tent pened, Jenkins," Margery in er happosed "Well, it certainly was son scrap. Miss Golden," answered the thiefly to the diplomatic girl, 'n' the strangest part of the whole that happened after I got the brackers on them crooks and left Joe to watch them, while I went up to the see if anything was missin"." "Just as I reached the ho

resumed, "the moon 'quickly through the clouds an' I stood into the garden, for I had a that one-armed desperado m hangin' around to superinter! job his men tried to pull off. all at once, I seen state with dressed in a kind of lace with standin' like a ghost down at the end of the garden. As all at once, I seen Miss V wasn't alone by a long shot. to her, free and easy as if he'd her all his life, was that day Laughin' Mask. I felt sort of & to him for tippin' me off about gar's second-story workers. knew you was anxious to have a talk with him, so I comme to sneak up on them night prowlets an old Tom would go after a of sparrows. I had covered half the distance when that n Romeo grabs Miss Wilkens I his arms an' commences to kiss kar happy bridegroom. An' Sho that surprised I must hay ette comin' right back for me foot down heavy, for they and he goes through the shot. When I comes t

there was only Miss W I told her she wanted by the with a haught F "'You mu ficer,' she sa minute t

inter the speeds graf of an interest of the determined poland the republicatinged gra up just around the bend of the eyoud the Beas homestead, where David Maniey had taken up his abode since his abrupt departure from the Suddenly Margery felt her heart Pre signed honor's get pas thing straight. In the direction hearty shanty, a cken as she saw a familiar figure, billydoo, and it's just about the way. But even or that moment fate orgu eken as she saw a familiar figure, billydoo, and it's just about the way with dejectedly drooping shoulders, he'd have written it himself. It's ad- dained the happening of scertain incutting across the fields in the direct dressed to Duica Frank in New York, chient which tended to give Legar's tion of Seven Oaks Hill. The keen- and it says Leger has reged up a proposed victims, crouching at the

requiesced in this

at almost the same moment. quickly, "and it's up to us to keep strong-arm mon sent right out to help Laughing Mask took the leading part. him in sight every minute."

cover, shadowed the abstracted Manguard. He limits reached the sum- it had slipped out of Legar's pocket. self-appointed protector he had been tait of the bill and made straight for Then if our man comes along an' he occasion the Laughing Mask had mys- lady friend, he's pretty likely to swalprocedure.

Nor had they long to wait. A few his life." tense moments elapsed after David the bowlder and then another figure comer were shrouded by a yellow and grotesquely laughing mask.

Through that opening the two shadowers of the Laughing Mask saw him advancing toward a rose-mantled sum- have lost some of his confidence in merhouse at the end of a shaded the success of his plan had he known close embrace a sharp cry of pent-up man with a wolfish, scar-marked face, anguish burst from the white lips of who stood waiting while his biond Margery Golden.

As that soul-racked cry reached his paper intended to entrap the Laughcars, the perfidious masker broke from ing Mask. But scarcely had these

Quarry at four o'clock this after barely possible chance for their lives. "There's our man now," he said noon, an' he wants a couple of his And in that anexpected incident the puit on the abdactin' job, and carry As, completely exhausted from Stealthay the slender girl and the you back to the city. Now we'll take , first burst of speed, he stumbed falwhere we've seen the Laughing Mask | toward Wharton's quarry, he had atwith his thoughts to be at all on his sight, kind of careless like, as though time to warn the imperiled girl, whose the lone bowlder, where on a previous ain't too much taken up with his new

When the stocky captain of police Manley disappeared from view behind having "planted" his forged decoy in highway, resolutely faced the oncoma conspicuous spot near the lone ing automobile. With a sudden grindemerged from in back of that stone bowlder, returned to the walting concealment. The features of the new- girl in the low-slung car, his face highly incensed driver of that car satisfaction.

. . . 06. . . The jubilant police officer might walk. They saw a graceful girl, her that from behind a sheltering thicket flowerlike face aglow with eager ex- two pairs of evil eyes had watched pectation, suddenly emerge from the his every movement from the time summerhouse and run to meet him the gray car had stopped by the roadwith outstretched arms. Then as the side. Now that the coast was clear growled angrily. two figures met for a moment in a there emerged from that thicket a lieutenant retrieved the white slip of

the embrace of his companion and repellent lawbreakers left their cover stood gazing in startled surprise in the direction from which it came. At by a stealthily moving figure. that moment a thick-set figure came | The newcomer, straining to overperated police captain, realizing he could no longer hope to take his enemg by surprise, had staked everything on this sudden rush. But the nimblefooted fugitive was off like a sprinter trying to beat a record, and by the time he reached the road he had gained a wide leap over his lumbering pursuer, who shortly gave up the chase and slowly retraced his steps. blowing like a winded truck horse.

"This is the second time you've harbored that criminal," he barked at the proudly erect young woman who stood facing Margery Golden, "an' as an officer of the law I give you warning it will be worse for you if you don't tell us where he keeps himself under

cover." "I shall tell you wothing," answered the openly defiant firl, "your bullying threats do no, trighten me in the least, and I shall see that your insulting conduct is reported to the proper authorities."

With this parting shot the unruffled girl deliberately turned her back. on the raging police captain and, with quiet dignity, made her way toward the white-pillared mansion. Nothing remained for that utterly routed arm of the law but to withdraw from the field of this disastrous verbal battle with the best grace he could muster, but already, in his somewhat limited range of mental activity, he had desed a new scheme for trapping the lusive masquerader, whose immedicapture he was more grimly de-

ed upon than ever. theadfastly rebelled at the had chosen for her the university on of this sen on the la certain nd Sa ving +le. girl that

at la able to wing from her etant consent to do his bidding. ne chances are he won't leave good-lookin' doll for a minute, though he thinks you are in terrible danger." had been his argument, which finally carried the day. Fearing that his hesitating confederate might exercise her woman's prerogative of suddenly changing her mithe wily strategist immediately

when the thicket was again occupied

catapulting through the hedge and hear the conversation between Jules bore down upon the Laughing Musk Legar and Dutch Frank, wore that like a human cannon ball. The exas-"It's a trap to get our masked riend down to Wharton's quarry, where the bunch is waiting to gather him tn." said Legar.

> "I haven't got any love for that meddling masker, but this is too good a chance to miss. I've got some heavier scores than his to settle, and right now is the time to do it."

With a cold chill of apprehension the Laughing Mask remembered he had no method of reaching the distant quarry except by foot, and long before he could hope to reach his destination Legar would have had ample time to carry out his flendish purpose. But anything was better than this maddening inaction, and although realizing the futility of his course he raced frantically along the road through the dust clouds raised by the black automobile, fast disappearing in the distance.

That swiftly moving conveyance bearing Legar and his victous follower turned off into a seldom used wood road and shortly afterward came to a stop a little way back of the steepwalled granite quarry. As Legar peered over the edge of the perpendicular cliff, from which great blocks of stone had been sheared away by powerful explosives, an evil smile of triumph distorted his scar-furrowed face. For just beneath him were the figures of the portly police captain and two of his men crouching behind a ponderous upright slab of granite, Standing a little apart from the others was the sober-faced daughter of his

long-hated enemy. He saw the authoritative officer motion the dejected girl into the hlding place, and as with apparent reluctance she obeyed this mute signal the iron-clawed spy drew back from the cliff-edge and rejoined his companion,

who was waiting by the automobile. "They're down there, all right," Legar savagely exulted, in responsto the questioning look of Dutch Frank, "and when we blow out the side of that cliff they are going to get crushed like rats in a trap."

"Faen we can croak that bunch whenever you're ready, gov'nor," anvered the blond gunman, with the d lust of murder in his eyes. "I had

thing with the produced from one of the produced from him to steem for a will

eyed officer caught sight of his quarry plant to decay you down to-Wharton's foot of that great wall of granite, a budy captain, slipping from cover to this fake message out to that big rock | teringiv along the dust-choking road ley, who was apparently too occupied hangin' aroun' an' drop it in plain most relinquished hope or being in

Then Laughing Mask in his despair heard the hourse and repeated coughferiously eluded the hotly pursuing low this batt, hook an' sinker, an' if ling of an automobile horn as the limpalice captain. His trailers dodged he goes down to Wharton's quarry at patient driver of a car rapidly apinto a near-by 'ldcket and breathless- four o'clock this afternoon to give you pronching from behind signaled for ly waited the outcome of this strange a hand like he used to do he's goin a clear road. But instead of heedto get the biggest surprise party of ing those raucous notes of warning the Laughing Mask swung about and, planting himself in the middle of the ing of brakes the surprised and was unmistakably stamped with self- brought it to a jarring stop within a few scant feet of the determined \figure disputing its passage. As the man at the steering wheel caught sight of the yellow mosk covering the face of that figure he quickly fished under the seat and produced a heavy

"You can't pull this hold-up stuff on me and get away with it." he

"I'm not holding you up." came the quick answer, "but I've got to get to the stone quarry down the road and get there in a hurry. It's a matter of life and death!"

"I don't fall for that bank," the driver retorted sharply: "get there if you want to, but not in this car."

The Laughing Mask realized every second was precious and that the other obstinately believed him a highway robber.

"Perhaps this will help persuade you to change your mind." he cried as he drew a black automatic and sprang upon the running board of the automobile.' Thrusting the muzzle of the revolver against the startled man. he rapped out in tones that precluded further argument, "Now drive like the devil for Wharton's quarry or I'll empty this gun into you!"

There was no disputing that insistently prodding revolver, and the car shot forward as the overawed driver realized the desperate man in the mask meant business. It would be but a matter of a few moments before that speeding, swaving car covered the remaining distance, but even in that brief lapse of time Jules Legar might succeed in carrying out his terrible plan of revenue. For at that instant the scarred outlaw knocked sharply on the sagging door of the watchman's shamy with his iron hook, while Dutch Frank slipped out of sight behind one side of the roughlyboarded structure. There came the sound of shuffling feet and then the Italian pushed open the door and stood interrogatively blinking at his sinister caller.

"I'm on my way back to town," Legar said in a smooth voice "and somehow I got switched off the main road. I thought maybe you could set

me straight." As the obliging and unsuspecting foreigner advanced a few steps beyond the shelter of his doorway in order to point out the proper direction inch by inch there crept up behind him a savage-faced gangster. holding polsed and ready to strike a murderous-looking blackjack. Suddenly that bludgeon descended with terrific impact on the watchman's skull. sending him heavily to the ground, where he lay inert and motionless.

As Dutch Frank stood with a cruel smile surveying the result of his

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Then it was that Legarit prey would escape him unit ed without the loss of a swung about and darted the like electrical contrivance for creeping wire tendrits extended mined cliff. But before his fingers could fam down the Rich and make the connection which? produce the jumping blue spe dendly power Margery Golder the astounded detectives had from their place of concealment hastily advanced to meet the ma fugitive for whom they had lying in wait.

"Legar!" he panted broke "Legar is here-he's firing a bl half the cliff will fall-hurry-harry in God's name-hurry!"

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But instead of replying, somewhat premature statement masked prisoner made a quick dexterous tripping movement with his foot, at the same time giving his red-faced capter a violent shove that sent him judicrously sprawling on his back. Then he darted into the quarry. threading his way amid the great piles of rock, with the police captain, who had now recovered his equilibrium. and the two detectives in full cry at his heels.

. Margery Golden breathlessly awaited the outcome of that chase, for she realized that if this man, who had just saved her from a terrible death, was captured she would be responsible in large measure. The running figures were lost to sight but presently the Laughing Mer's broke from the cover of a green ctangular rock and, dashing past nor to the opposite side of the road, threw himself faco downward among the sheltering bushes. The next moment his pursuers emerged from behind the rock and came pounding toward Margery Golden.

"Which way did he go?" the gasping police officer demanded of the girl who held the fate of the Laughing Mask in her hands. After an almos imperceptible hesitation, she pointe silently toward the bend of the roach Eardly had the detectbes, traty peared around the turber in slipped out of the busile figure bearing evident tr haustion. Slowly he approgirl, into whose eyes cm stern reproach. Taking raised it tenderly to his

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ve mfles away. He had almost re noroughbred mare was as easy-and nfaltering as when she had borne away from the half-dozen shacks f the nearest "town" on the railroad. Mity miles back over the open range. But as they began to top the rise, he drew her down to her rapid walk, and

Hardly had he focused the powerful little binoculars when from across the coulee, a short distance downstream, came the crack of a high-power rifle. A moment later the shot was followed by three deeper reports from upstream. The first shot was smokeless Not so the others. The bluish smoke puts of their charges of black powder cted the gaze of the rider to the en or more swarthy, half-naked In-

dians crouching near the top of the coulee bank, across from the nearby butte. All were warily peering down

The road ran obliquely across the narrow valley to a side gulley that gashed the far bank hundred yards or so downstream. Back in the shelter of this gulley four or five ponies stood grouped before a buckboard. Above them a man was crowhed under the edge of the bank. Another man lay behind a small bush, just outside the entrance of the gulley. A woman in civilized dress was coming around from the rear of the buckboard. The erect figure of the rider tensed with quick decision. He whered his mare out of

to cut do n the sharp slope towards he Indians. His g across he coulee with the e call: "Ho, there!

e Indians twisted ilm in a half panic. rted to slink away.



allet grazed the rider's flung up his right hand, ae reply to the peace that cut the

a word on the fugitive as nare leaped down to the could

eam, she covered it in a single treend's leap, and dashed on, unecked, up into the gulley, safe out of
ich of those whirring leaden hornets.

As they swept past the low bush at the entrance of the gulley, the rider looked down at the man behind it. He saw a blond, florid young fellow, whose blue eyes and small red-lipped mouth were ugly with hate. A glimpse, and he was past the outlier.

The woman, crouched just beyond, under the edge of the bank, was blaz- pinging up the coulee. ing away toward the Indians with an body half about so that he could stare they could get the range. down at the newcomer.

The fusillade of the Indians had ceased the instant their view of the the excitement, the young man behind fugitive was cut off. Yet, after a single hard look, the man on the bank ed away to thrust his rifle up over

and shoot. The rider wheeled and rode back past the skitnies. The woman had crept in m the entrance of the gulley to waere she could stand upright without exposing herself to the fire of the adians.

She came up the slope with an easy, pringing step that told of youthful loyancy. From under the hem of her neat gingham dress peeped the toes of small, blue-beaded moccasins. Having reloaded her pistol, she raised her ead to look up at the rider. He was e reservation. Wolf river marked lifting his hand to touch his hat with he boundary: The rangy strict (his perfunctory courtesy. Then he saw her face-calm, proud. vividly beauti-

He removed his hat, with a sudden change in his manner that brought a gleam into the girl's blue-black eyes. A trifle disconcerted by the girl's cool scrutiny, he brusquely demanded: What is the trouble here?"

She looked from his cavalry puttees to his army saddle and the butt of his rifle. "I guess you needn't worry about your scalp," she assured him, her rich contralto voice as soft as it was sweetly mocking. "You came near getting a enough now if you keep close."

The raillery brought a slight flush into his sallow cheeks. Yet his gaze did not flinch before her look of disdain. He asked another question: "Have

they taken the agency?" "No. We saw this bunch up the bank. Reggie cut loose at them before

Pere could stop him." "'Pere?' Ah-your father. The other man fired at them first, you say?"

"Can you blame him? He was along when the agent was shot down, last week. You may have heard of the murder."

"Yes. Still it was wrong for him to party.'

"Oh, I'm only a quarterbreed, you the party was trying to head us off. Don't worry. Charlie Redbear crawled up the road half an hour ago. The chances are we can hold out until he fetches the police." A rifle shot punctuated the remark.

The rider looked over the could bank across at the jagged crest of the butte. "If they slip over there," he said, "this position will become untenable. The butte is the key to the situation."

He looked at the girl, between concern and swiftly growing admiration of her remarkable beauty. Her eyes were like blue-black diamonds. An almost imperceptible film of old-gold enriched the cream and rose of her cheeks. Her jet-black hair was of French fineness. The curve of her rather large mouth was perfect.

But the red lips were again parting in a disdainful smile. She replied with you're afraid they'll take the butte, and saw what she w you might get away by bolting down We'll do what we can to beckoned to her. the coulee. draw their fire."

"You will?" he said. "Thank you for our suggestion. I believe I'll tollow

it. Kindly step aside." She stood motionless, her eyes glitering with cold coatempt of his cowmare leaped away like a startled deer. Once clear of the gulley she swerved

sharply and raced away down the coulee. The flight was so unexpected, so daring and so swift that the fugitif had been borne a good fifty yards down along the foot of the near slope before the Indians opened fire on him.

The girl had crept forward and crouched in the entrance of the gulley

"The coward !" she cried. "The low

ird! I hope they get him!" But before one of the many bullets a clump of willows. At once the firing

glanced around at the girl and called jeeringly: "I say, Marie, how's that for a bobtail visit? Took him for a

"Officer?" he repeated.

mean to say-"Yes," she asserted. "He s

over him." The man stared at her in blank amazement, but suddenly bethought rie," called her father. himself to roll over and send a bullet

The girl continued to peer down the automatic revolver. An instant later he river bottom. After several moments saddle horses around to the rear of raised his glasses. pulled up his mare alongside the buck- mare and rider dashed into view, rac- the buckboard, the young man called board and looked up with cool alert- ing directly across the coulee. Though up to her: "Shorten my stirrups. That ness at the third member of the party, the Indians at once opened fire, the pinto is the best runner in the bunch." under the brink of the bank. The man | mare had skimmed over the level and ceased firing and twisted his thickset up into a gulley in the far bank before asked.

Hopeful that one or more of the enemy might expose themselves during



"The Coward, the Coward! I Hope They Get Him."

the bush had not looked around. the firing ceased, he called scoffingly: hair brand, I see. But you're safe General Fabius make his getaway with- the flanks of the straining beasts at out casualties?"

"Le bon Dieu be praised! He has escaped," the girl mocked in turn. "We the party in the gulley. are saved. In a week or ten days he

"If those sneaking coyotes have sent him." a delegation around to climb the butte from the upside, we'll get ours before Charlie can come back with the po-lice," grumbled the young man.

"Yes. Our military expert saw that at once. He said this position would become untenable.

"So he ran, leaving a woman in the lurch-the skunk !" "Well, he has gone. You'd better

you've got us into," suggested the girl, know," replied the girl with ironical and front of them. The way they came back at me proves they really were scheming to get us."

"Much you know about it," scoffed "Just because some of the the girl. tribe are feeling ugly is no sign that-" "How about the murder of Nogen?"

"Well, how? You and Charlie both for," say there was only the one buck who did the shooting. No; if this bunch had been planning to get us, they'd have been out of sight under the edge of the bank or over on the butte when we first came along."

"Have it your own way-only toss I'm dry as a fish."

Recklessly he sat up and looked at her, his small mouth curving in a smile under the neat mustache. A bullet whizzed close over his head.

The girl did not wait for him to reach her. Satisfied as to his safety, she went up the gulley to the buckboard and drew a canteen from the box under out seeking to conceal her scorn: "If the seat. Her father glanced down and saw what she w doing. His face was powdered with c t. He spat and

"Good! Bring it up. Bullet hit the edge of the bank."

The girl climbed nimbly up the gulley side with the canteen. Her father spat again, took a deep drink, and said: "Better git the ponies round behind the edice. Unchecked by the look, he nickboard. Unless Charlie gits back caned forward in the saddle. The

on, we may have to leave the ore and ake a break for the agency."

"All right, Pere," cheerfully responded the girl. "There haven't any of them been hit so far, I guess. They may be willing to let us off with a big

"I'll give them a scare and something more when the police come," declared the young man, who had taken a new position in the opening of the gulley.
"No, you won't," remonstrated the

girl as she started down to him with the canteen. "When old Ti-owa-konza sent in word that he'd call it quits over could find the leaping, receding mark, the shooting of Nogen's killer, he meant mare and rider shot out of sight behind it. But this time you fired the first the shooting of Nogen's killer, he meant shot, and if you kill one of them, it will ean a blood feud, if not an uprising." The young man snapped his fingers.
"I don't give that much for the whole

ack of coyotes!" "Don't forget the mine, Mr. Van, protested the older man.

"Yes, and how about me?" asked the girl as she held out the canteen. "That settles it," he replied. "To

please you, I'll-what do you say?- the girl's father-"that and making! water out over the spout, he lifted the officer. I could see it sticking out all canteen in gallant salute and carried it to his lips

"Better hurry with them ponies, Ma-

She did not wait for the canteen, but walked swiftly up the gulley to the restive ponies. As she led the two "Can you make it bareback?" she

"He can hold on to the harness," said her father. "Tie the tugs so they won't drag."

"Yes, I guess I can hold on. I'll try the calico mare."

"Any sign on the butte?" she inquired, her supple gloved fingers deftly uncle." reeing the harnessed ponies from the buckboard.

"Nothing yet," answered the young man. "I'm expecting a bullet soon."

"This ain't no joke, Mr. Van," complained the other man. He glowered at the butte. Suddenly his trained eyes caught sight of an object moving up the steep slope of a crag. He clapped his rifle to his shoulder, sighted it, paused-and lowered the weapon, with an astonished oath.

"Pere!" cried the girl. "What is

"Wait!" he replied. "If it is-by Gar, if it is! Git ready, Mr. Van. Only don't shoot unless they rush us."

The report of a rifle came down from the butte crest. The roung man lowered his rifle and peered over the edge of the gulley. At the same moment a whirl of yelling horsemen swept down the coulee bank opposite the butte, and went flying away up the valley in a wild race for the nearest grove of cottonwoods.

From the butte several shots eracked in rapid succession. The fugitive Indians yelled at their ponies in a frenzy "How about the strategic retreat? Does of urgency, and dug their heels into every jump. The rifleman on the butte was firing towards them, not towards

"Hold on, Marie!" said her father, will return to the rescue with three impping down the bank to her, "We'll troops of cavalry."

"Who?" asked the girl.

She had been too intent on her task to see what was happening.
"The man who ran away," he an swered. "The joke's on you Mr. Van."

Her father grinned as he bent to refasten a tug. "You took him for a quit-

ag'in-and you thought he was heading back for the railroad." The girl flushed. "He's not the man

"Yep. Jumped the whole bunch, first shot. We better hustle, It'll look good for us to cross over to meet him.

"Marie says he's an army officer." added the young man. "It will be as well to get the ore off the reservation. There's no telling what he has come

CHAPTER II.

The Acting Agent.

Within a few minutes the party had neared the top of the ridge. The thoroughbred mare came trotting up me a bottle of beer, that's a good girl. from the hollow on the other side. At sight of them her rider brought her to a stand. The older man purred his pony up the round of the Gar, that wasn't no bad p nmit. "By the butte partner," he called. "Ta gave you the drop on 'em

The man whose strategy had routed the Indians did not reply. The girl looked up at him with confident expectancy in her sparkling eyes. He did not move. The expression of his harsh features was severe, but there was a flush under the tropical tan on his

She hesitated, her rich color deeper Then her pique gave way to a more generous impulse. She arew the gauntlet glove from her right hand. Under his cold gaze her eyes again hardened with offended pride, and again they softened and glowed with frank approbation.

"Can you forgive me?" she asked. He bowed formally. "If you think there is anything to be forgiven." "You know there is. I wish to

She stood up in the bucker held out her hand to him. I white and sharely. He box with grave courtesy, as he took it

his nervous clasp. "You have no need to apologize

"Dupont-Marie Dupont." "None whatever, Miss Dup vent on. "I should have explained my

"Why didn't you make for the butte first thing, instead of crossing the coulee?" broke in the blond young m "I did not wish to shoot until I un-derstood the cause of the trouble. There was also the chance that they would cense firing when I rode towards them."
"That was nervy of you," remarked

I'll call it quits." Shaking a gush of the second run when they'd come so near gitting you the first time."

"You are Jacques Dupont, the Indian vation anyone not a p trader?" "That's me-only they make it 'Jake'

you're an army officer.' Captain Floyd Hardy, United States cavalry," stated the newcomer as he flashed back at him.

The blond young man straightened tribe, and I don't care out of his insolently careless pose, and knows it, even if he is spoke in the tone of a gentleman: your little American arm "Pleased to meet you, Captain Hardy." She turned upon Hard "Pleased to meet you, Captain Hardy. You were in command of the Philip- flant, haughty. "My me pine constabulary force that suppressed the recent insurrection in the have you to say to the Sulu islands. You received favorable Pointer?" mention from congress. I am Reginald Vandervyn of the Vandervyns of Stat- paused, smiled and conti en Island. Senator Clemmer is my

The captain responded to the intro-

duction with a curt bow. "See anything of the p'leece, Cap?" asked Dupont.

"Yes. They should be here in a few minutes.

"I see them," said the girl. "They're dervyn swung his rifle coming down the slope this side of the large blue eyes glinting w Hardy faced the girl with

"They're slow," growled Vandervyn. his smile. Had his steady "Til ride back and head them 'cross for an instant, she would country. They have good horses. They him across the face. shall run out every buck in the bunch." He spun his pony about to sprint me with the treacherous own the road into the coulee. Hardy great-grandfather, would

uttered a stern order: "Halt!" Angered at the command and still asked. ore at the impulse that compelled him to obey it, Vandervyn fwisted she cried. "You know it." about in his saddle to face the officer with a challenging stere.

"Keep that talk for your inferiors," he said. "I am acting agent of this currence. But, since you reservation. What I say goes. I'll have 'to it, I wish to say that y those bucks trailed till every one of them is in the guardhouse or feeding the crows."

"You are mistaken, Mr. Vandervyn, plied Hardy, and he drew an official envelope from an inside pocket. "You are only the chief clerk on this reservation. I have been detailed to serve as acting agent.'

"You?" cried Vandervyn." "Why, it was all fixed for me to be appointed igent. My uncle wired me that my ame would go through for the prom tion without a hitch. So you pulled the wires to cut me out?"

"I pulled no wires, Mr. Vandervyn," Hardy coldly met the accusation. "On my return from the islands, last month, asked for a detail to active service in the open, preferably here in the northwest, on account of my health."

"Do you mean to say you did not ter. He had the nerve to run their fire ask for this place in particular?" "No. The detail was given me beof the killing of the late ag

and the reported restlessness of the

"You'll find these ugly bucks different from Moros.' "Perhaps," said Hardy. He looked at the two big, lumpy sacks that were

lashed on the buckboard. "You had started for the railroad?" "Pere and Mr. Van wished to ship out the ore," explained the girl. "Ore?" inquired Hardy.

"Well, yes, it's a sort of ore, mitted Dupont. "You see, me and-"I'll make it clear to Captain Hardy in two words, Jake," broke in Vandervyn. He looked at the new agent with a frank, direct gaze. captain, some of the Indians have been getting ore, back in the mountains Jake trades them goods for it. The barter has been a good thing for them,

nothing." Dupont narrowed his shrewd gray eyes as if calculating. "Well, no, that's no lie, Cap. Take it in the long run, I ain't lost nothing. It might figure out I've broke even or mebbe some better.'

Vandervyn winked at Hardy. "When an Indian trader admits he may have done some better than to have come out even, we can guess what that

"Nom d'un chien!" grumbled Dupont.

'Ain't the risk to count?" "It has been an unnecessary risk for you to keep your daughter on the reservation after the killing of Mr. Nogen," reproved Hardy. "I presume she is now going howay, not to return until the trouble has passed."

"Certainly. You she cludes the right to order tribe.'

The girl smiled mocking "You forthis side of Ottawa. Marie guessed get I told you I am a que

"Marie!" remonstrate "Mind your own b ashamed 'that I'm a m w soon he officer of

granddaughter of Sitting ull. What Mr. West "Nothing, Miss Dupont,

ad the poit is to remark that I am lice are so near." The girl's eyes flashed vith anger. With a swift movement and snatched her driving poised, the whip uprais Dupont's heavy jowl dr to strike. ped. Vaneagerness, change in ze wavered ve slashed

"You-you!" she whisp "Treacherous? How

"He was murdered-by "I beg your pardon," h to what to you must be formed. Sitting Bull w

ing under orders. The the chief had first been the chief's men.' The scarlet that flamed cheeks deepened to crin wavered. the whip lashed down acr of the team." The ye plunged and jumped for

resisting arrest. The po

whirled the buckboard de away from the river. ponies about to gallop af spoke to them in permand: "Wait! Dupon! you to bring my baggage road. Here come the po

detail four of their num you as escort." "We don't need no es pont. "Do we, Mr. Van? "They will go in place

The young man looked up and down with an inso his handsome, boyish face do not choose to go back? "It would put me to the finding a new chief clerk

The other evidently has arbitrary order. He bit his

Hardy.



Hardy Uttered a Stern

n, "may I reque captain, "may I request graph for your successor diately appointed and or "Td resign quick enous said Vandervyn. "You're

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