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THE RACKET STORE

SCHOOL PROGRESSING

school is progressing nicely, accord- cotton. ing to report. Something more than 100 have been enrolled to date with good interest manifest. Profs. Wakefield and Scott and Mrs. Wake field are the teaching force. The public term will begin on the eighth of November, we are told. A few families are to move to town to take advantage of the school.

WAGON COVERS

Let us save you money on them

TO MOVE HERE FOR SCHOOL

town Tuesday. Mr. Phillips owns Henry King, Not only are the a home on north Main street to scenarios of these three part dramas school. He says he has been in-originals. tending to come here for the last time. We welcome him and his Tuesday night beginning Oct. 5th.

That question is answered right in a bad way financially (it has done afternoon and night. Just come to this store and as much for us) and the way to get in better condition is to cut out cotton. Diversification has been preached until it would seem its merits should be known of all. The onecrop system hae been in vogue long The subscribtion term of the enough. Try something besides

from \$5000 up at 8 per cent annual raphy and Plane Geography. interest. Vendor's Lien notes ex-Brown, Rising Star, Texas.

65c cash will get 5 gallons of ci History, Agriculture and Algebra. from me.—J W Westerman.

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The De Laval the separator you will eventually use

There has been weighed at the cotton yard to date about 280 bales of cotton. Up to the first of September there had been ginned in the county, according to U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, 26 bales, as against 0 for lest year. The price is unusaully good, a thing we and others have been prophesying for some time, as high as 12c per poun d being paid Tnesday, If you have cotton and can hold it, don't rush it on the market. You might make a "good bet" by holding it a while.

The most wonderful production ever produced. Each episode distinct and complete in itself, embodies the hight of photoplay art, and H F Phillips of Rowden was in each features Miss Ruth Roland and

which he means to move at an early written by Will M. Ritchie, but the date in order to send his children to plots with one exception are his Each episode deals several winters on account of the school, but is really coming this time. We welcome him and his

Commencing next week will show The boll weevil may have put you only on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday

The Electric Theater

Teachers Examination

A special examination for teachers' first and second grade state certificates will be held at Baird. Texas. on Friday and Saturday Oct. 15 and 16.

Schedule: Friday A. M., Physical Geography, Composition and Arithmetic. Friday P. M., Texas on improved lands, and amount History, Gammar, Descriptive Geog-

Saturday A. M., Spelling, Writtended. Call on or Write Lanham ing, Methods and Management, Civics and Reading. Saturday M, U. S. History, General

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THE REVIEW THIS WEEK

On account of The Review force being tied up in various affairs this week, namely, Slim Jim using the first part of the week to move near the office, Chubby creeping like a snail unwillingly to school, under parental injunction, and the "boss" taking the first three days of the week to move his suit case to the Johnson house in the north part of town where he and his much-better half are to keep house, The Review comes out probably a little bit short on local stuft. It seems that at the spite of ten days from the devious abors of country news paper manufacture into news, a recourse we are often forced to to put out a newsy paper. Our muse has forsaken us, and court him as we will he refuses to come to our aid.

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Jesse Hall of the Rule Review puts this stunner up to the business men of his town: "Did you ever know of a business man who would put up an attractive sign in front of his place one day and then take it it there two or three days, and then take it down and hide it for another interval, and so on and so on? Well, an advertisement in a paper is just like a sign. the difference between and children's hats. it and the one across your plate 10 per cent reduction on men's wisbow being that it is carried to the fireside instead of staying in one place all the time; the sign is carried to the people instead of waiting for the people to come to it. Is it necessary to carry the comparison any further?

IS IT JUST OR CONSISTENT?

is unalterably opposed to the buy- see us before you sell. ing of goods away from home. The interests of himself and the entire community are concerned and vitally. The Review has said so much of the value of keeping your money at home that it almost feels constrained to apologize for mentioning the subject here. Is it right or consistent for a home firm. depending on home people absolutely for its support, to send to out-of-town firms for job work that can be done just as well here? We are merely asking for information. Will such a course build up your town?

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and boys' hats.

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Nome folks here Sunday.

Miss Luna Green left Sunday for Rising Star where she expects to only.

See us before you buy:

A cow buyer from the

Our low cash prices is getting the business.-The Candy Shop

Messrs. W C Adams, Horn and Bagwell have returned from a trip

One ladies' or child's hat free with a \$10.00 cash puachase of dry goods at-B L Boydstun's.

Virgil Hart is at Roby on busi

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S F Bond and E P Crawford the to buy your beds, springs, mattres first of the week madde a trip to es and kitchen cabinets, and the Abilene, Anson and other points, place to buy them is from Rutherplace to buy them is from Rutherplace to buy them is from Ruther-ford. He will sell you for less money (adu)

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SABANNO NEWS GLEANINGS

Everbody is enjoying this fine Specials weather after st. Education molassering corn and and making molassers seems to be the order of the day. weather after so much rain. Gath-

Several of those who went to Shackelford county to pick cotton

Rev. Collins filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Also Rev. 8c Vanzantz preached at the Metho-20 per cent reduction on ladies dist church at 11 and 3:30 in the atternoon

> Mrs. Earle Shell and children returned Sunday from Moran where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. Leach.

John Clark left last week for Carbon for a few days' visit.

3.25 Horace Erwin is visititing his 1.30 father at this place.

One sack 35-lb meal for 75c ing school at Cross Plains visited that experimental farm I wont sughome folks here Sunday.

she expects to attend school.

T N Minix and P P Smith attended quarterly conference at Scranton ported only tolerable good, better J. W. Wood and Ben Stewart are last week.

The singing at Ed McCov's Sunday was attended and enjoyed by a good crowd. -Sunny.

September 25th, 1915 Mr. J, H. Shackelford, Cross Plains: Texas.

Corn should occupy a very im portant part in the ration of Texas possible to grow it

Where Indian corn is not an assured crop, the m!lo maiz, kaffir

It has been intimated that corn because of it's fattening qualities. does not make a good ration for dairy cows, having a tendency to fatten rather than to go to the production of milk. When fed in con-Will trade you my piano or orga-n nection with a well-balanced ration, such results are not obtained

> As a basic concentrated ration for dairy cows. I would suggest the

> part by weight of cotton seed meal " " wheat bran
> " corn meal.

J W Ridgway.

CASTORIA

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BUKNI BKANCH CULLINGS

By "Juan" in Baird Star

H. Tommie Aiken ot Cross Plains has gone to Denton to attend the Normal. Tommie is a bright boy and we hope and predict for him a future of usefuiness and a brilliant as per their ads in the Review,

Fritz passed in his car, headed northward. Think he was bound for the "Exposition."

We see our young friend George Baum was a juror in county court last week. "Juan" has been on the sick list

siek says the good wife.

Mesdames Warren and Aiken visited Cross Plains, Saturday

I see the Scott the farm is broken up and ready for the seeder. If Miss Lois Bullock who if attend- you and Uncle Bill are partners in

Miss Luna Green left Sunday for Jack Aiken and wife are visiting There will not be very much

Corn gathering in order and re- this fall than ever before you want to see corn and goobers Cut now they simply have them,

The Dressy gin is running nearly tist Church Sunday night. full time. Not so much staple in Dee Windham and Ben Stewart the weevil great.

Dug Morrow, one of the boys. with the boll weevil and is at work ball team with Luke Clak captain. only halted to sav he was eat up on the Boydstun farm.

The little babe of Mr. and Mrs. dairy cows, especially where it is Otis Odom is very sick at this

> death of Mrs. W. R. McDermett To Uncle Bill McDermett and tamily and friends we extend our heart felt sympathy, "Blesssd are the pure in heart for they shall see progressive. God." I have known these grand

people for over thirty years and a kinder or better family never lived. One by one the old pioneers are passing to the great beyond. Peace to their noble ashes.

All the merchants at the Termina want to close out. Should this hap pen what the devil are we depende nts to do.

Our Review man says cotton sells for 10 1-2 cts and advises to hold My advice is when you can get 10c let her go gallager.

Our old friend, Dr. Robertson is the past week; more laziness than taking a much needed vacation in the Temple country

Cross Cut Items

Here we come again after a lo. ? ab sence

attend school this winter.

A cow buyer from the brush having damaged it greatly. The country was in after 'em, don't Cross Cut gin has ginned about 30 know what he got, probably a bales.

There will be more grain sowed

than no corn. Go to the sand if teaching a singing school at Cross

There was a singing at the Bap-

the sand belt and the damage from of Byrds were visitors at Cross Cut

The boys have organized a basket

Claude Willis left Monnay for Georgetown where he will attend

wayne Newsom has gone to Denon to attend school.

GOOD WAGONS OLD WAGONS

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SYNOPSIS

nedy accomplishes is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man. After many fruitless attempts to put Elaine and Craig Kennedy out of the way the Clutching Hand is at last found to be none other than Perry Bennett, Elaine's lawyer and the man she is engaged to marry. Bennett fiese to the den of one of his Chinese oriminais. The Chinache are commended in the control of the chinese oriminais. The Chinache hereabouts of the commended of the chinese oriminais. The chinache hereabouts of the commended of the chinese of the chine

TWENTY-THIRD EPISODE

THE TELLTALE HEART.

Elaine had dropped in one afternoon to see Kennedy at the laboratory. Craig was working over a straight-backed chair which stood close to the wall. On the arms were short straps, apparently to fasten down the arms

of the sitter.

As they chatted, Elaine watched Craig curiously, examining the chair and especially the left arm, on which was placed a metal disk in such a way that the wrist of anyone sitting in the chair could be strapped in contact with it. Finally Kennedy attached a pair of electric wires from beneath the chair arm, connecting with the disk, and running down one of the legs, thence through a crack in the floor to the back room of the laboratory.

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laboratory.

"What is it?" asked Elaine. "It looks like a death chair."

"Scarcely as bad as that," laughed Kennedy, taking up a large clock faced dial which had a single hand evidently intended to be swung around by some force through the graduated scale on its face. "This is the sphygnal intended to be swing around by some force through the graduated scale on its face. "This is the sphygnal intended to be swing around by some force through the graduated scale on its face. "This is the sphygnal in the sphygnal scale on its face. "This is the sphyg-mograph—a scientific 'third degree,'" he explained, indicating both the chair

I was on my way from the Star of-fice when I happened to spy a face in the crowd that seemed familiar. It was of a Chinaman, and, although I could not just place him, I knew that I had seen him somewhere before. I

Not many minutes before, down in that secret den in which the serpent Wu concocted his villainies, that wor-

he had ripped a stitch or two from the seam in the hem. He slipped the little radium tube into the hem of the handkerchief.

the handkerchief.
"Here," he said gruffly to a servant,
the this letter and the other thing
to Inez. You know the address."
On uplown he went until he came
to a rather ordinary looking apartment house. He went in without discovering that I was following.
I glanced about. No one was watching me. Then, to be sure that I
would recognize the house, I noted it

I glanced about. No one was watching me. Then, to be sure that I would recognize the house, I noted it by marking a small cross with a pencil on the stonework of the steps.

I did not know at the time, but I found out later that upstairs the messenger rapped at a door which was answered by a maid, a mulatto with a marked gypsy cast of features.

The maid opened the door into the hallway and admitted the messenger. Inex took the note and the lead case,

hallway and admitted the messenger.
Inez took the note and the lead case,
waving to the maid to leave her.
Then she tore open the note and read:
"Have her bind the inclosed over
her eyes. If in place three minutes,
blindness will result in a few days."
"Tell the master I shall have it
done as he directs," she said to the
Chinaman as she followed him to the
door.

door.

Inez turned and went into the back room, her boudoir, where the maid was waiting. She brought out from a closet a rather gaudy yellow dress, a tambourine, a headdress and some other materials.

"Now, I want you to put this on," she instructed the maid. "Here in this box I have a handkerchief which I want you to use. The it over her eyes and keep it there—three minutes at least; longer if you can."

As I looked at the house outside it immediately occurred to me to let

utes at least; longer if you can."

As I looked at the house outside it immediately occurred to me to let Craig know what had happened, and I sought the nearest telephone booth and called the laboratory. Elaine had just gone when I called up, and I told my story of having seen and trailed the messenger and marked the house.

As I turned away at my end of the line Kennedy hastened to join me. I returned to the apartment, bent on carrying out Craig's orders. To my surprise, when I rang the bell, the good was opened by a colored maid. I had not expected to get in at all, but this seemed as y.

Inex seemed to be overcome for the moment, She rose and moved over to the table.

Wait a minute," interrupted Kennedy. "Come back and sit down. I have something to say to you."

Nervously her hand gripped the table and moved along toward the secret knob.

Kennedy notice it, but he had not moved his chair from the position in which if had been placed for me. At that moment, though, his eye fell on my glove, which I had inadvertently dropped on the floor. He reached down and picked it up. As he did so the bar in the wall flew out, just missing his head as he bent over.

The maid brought me a chair, and I took it. I did not notice, however, that she was careful to place it in a particular spot with the back to the

that secret den in which the serpent Wu concocted his villainles, that worthy had been at work again, tireless. With subtle satisfaction, he had held in his hand, which was carefully gloved in rubber, a small glass tube, perhaps three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

In the tube was a minute but almost priceless particle of that strange element, radium. For a moment Wu regarded it, then took up a hand-kerchief that lay before him. Already

entered, and I rose.
"Won't you sit down?" she asked,
with exaggerated politeness. "For
what am I indebted to you for this
"ict.t?"

Well," I replied, "perhaps you re-

well, I replied, perhaps you re-call the last time we met."

Inez stood by the table, listening to me, I thought a bit mockingly. As I spoke her hand moved to the edge of the table. Suddenly, before I knew it, the room swam before my eyes and all was blackness.

Inez had moved her hand over and

had pressed a secret knob. A bar in the wall just beside my head had sprung out, striking me a terrific blow

the wall just beside my head had sprung out, striking me a terrific blow and knocking me out.

The maid, who had run in, and Inez. lifted me up, unconscious, and carried me into the back room.

It was scarcely five minutes after that Kennedy came to the entrance to the apartment. There he noted the mark which I had made. He had just decided to go in, when he heard a noise. It was Cissy, arrayed in all her glory, going out, with a parting word of instruction from Inez. He drew back into the angle of the hall.

I was still unconscious, and Inez was standing over me when she heard the tinkle of the bell.

Craig unconsciously took the very chair in which I had been sitting and sat down nonchalantly. A she saw him, she had given a little gasp.

As Craig watched her keenly, however, he was able to discover that, underneath her calm exterior, she was very nervous and excited.

"Well?" demanded Kennedy with an "Well?" demanded Kennedy with an

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"Well?" demanded Kennedy with an enigmatical smile. "You didn't expect to see me again—so soon, did you?"

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his head as he bent over.

Seeing that her scheme had failed,
Inez made a dash for the door. Kennedy sprang to his feet and seized her.

oratory, had gone to the conservatory of the Dodge house, and there was busying hercelf priming the rose

bushes.
Once she happened to glance up at the end nearest the street. She could see a strolling gypsy going by, and the gypsy, apparently, had spied her through the open window.
"Good afternoon, mistress," greeted the gypsy coming up to the fence. "Wouldn't you like to have me read your fortune?"
Elaine was lonesome. She looked

Elaine was lonesome. She looked the gypsy over, and the picturesque-ness of the woman appealed to her. Laughingly, she consented, and the

gypsy entered.

The gypsy took Elaine's hand and looked at it carefully. "You are in danger from a powerful Oriental crim-inal," announced the gypsy at last. Elaine was, to say the least, im-

He is a very dangerous man," went

on the gypsy.

"And that is not all," the gypsy hintad. "In darkness I could make you see the vision of your persecutor and

She nodded knowingly at Elaine, and at the same-time from a fold of her dress drew out the lead case, managed to open it and took out the handker-Above the table she twisted it

chief. Above the table she twisted it into a flat band.

"Let me show you," she said, handing the handkerchief to Elaine. "Tie that over your eyes."

Elaine was sitting with her own handkerchief in her hand, but she turned quickly. When she faced the gypsy again she had a bandage flat over her eyes.

"Now, mistress, try—let yourself go," urged the gypsy. "Let me guide your mind. I will show you."

Elaine did try to put herself in the frame of mind the gypsy wanted.

"Do you see anything?" sne asked.

"Not yet," returned Elaine.

"Try—let yourself go—forget this room, forget time," urged the gypsy.

Instantly he was all suspicion. He waited to hear no more, but quickly hung up the receiver. So it happened

waited to hear no more, but quickly hung up the receiver. So it happened that Kennedy got no answer.

"You have a remarkable face," Kennedy remarked at length. "Your composure is wonderful. But, young lady, I believe that was your Chinese friend, Wu Fang. At any rate I am going to try to find out. Do you think you can locate that call?" he asked when he finally got the operator.

"No, I can't locate it exactly," came back the reply a minute later from the girl at the telephone exchange. "But it came from Chinatown—somewhere on Pell street, I think."

Kennedy thanked her, hung up the receiver and faced Inez. He was just in time to prevent her destroying Wu's message. There was the crumpled note. He took it and read it.

Kennedy looked up quickly from the ominous message to the inscrutable face of Inez. As he considered the note, his mind worked rapidly. Quite apparently it was Elaine against whom the new peril was directed. But what was it that could blind her? He thought a moment. Could it be radium?

Crair seized the telephone and

dium? Craig seized the telephone and called the Dodge house.

Some minutes passed after Etaine had bound the handkerchief over her eyes. She sat opposite the gypsy, but, try as she would, she could see no vision that she did not herself conjure

nounced Jennings.

"Will you answer it, auntie?" asked aine. "Tell him I'll call him up in a few minutes.

Aunt Josephine followed Jennings out and went down the hall to the li-brary, where she picked up the receiver which Jennings had left.

Oh, Mrs. Dodge, is that you?" Craig anxiously. "Where is Elaine?" asked anxiously.

ked anxiously. Where is blank.
"She's in the conservatory. There's
gypsy here. They're sitting there a gypsy here. a couple of ninnies waiting for

"Good heavens," interrupted Craig
"not with a handkerchief over her
eyes, is she? Yes? Quick—tell her to
—rip it off yourself—quick—quick!"
Aunt Josephine knew Craig too well
to stop to ask why. In great excitement she dropped the telephone and
almost ran from the library. As she
entered the conservatory she could
hear the low droning voice of the gypsy. She had pulled the bandage from
her own eyes and was watching Elaine
keenly. 'Good heavens," interrupted Crais

The gypsy was on her feet in an instant with an air of sneering triumph "You—you criminal!" cried Aunt Joshephine. "Help! Jennings, help!"

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Meanwhile I was slowly recovering consciousness and had managed to get on my feet. Dazed though I still was, I could see that Kennedy had discovered something terrible, in order to

ered something terrible, in order to have had to neglect me so long.

He was working the receiver up and down frantically now. Finally he hung it up. By the expression on his face I gathered that, whatever it was, he feared the worst. His face wrinkled in thought, he gazed, perplexed, first at Inez. cold and defiant, then toward me. He seemed greatly surprised to see that I was myself again so soon, after being laid out flat.

"Walter," he asked earnestly, "do you think you could watch this girl now?"

Why—yes—I can do it," I replied from the Dodge house.
ssuringly.
Then take this gun," he directed. Left alone with Inez, I be

His exclamation was cut short by the ringing of the telephone bell. Inez took a step toward it.

"None of that," interrupted Kennedy, stopping her. "You keep quiet.
I'll answer it. Hello!"

"The fake gypsy was housing engerif about the room, apparently for a means of escape. Just then Jennings hurried in.

"Jennings," cried Aunt Josephine, "seize that woman!"

I'll answer it. Hello!"

It seemed that, perhaps half an hour after he had dispatched the messenger to lnez, Wu decided to call her up to see whether everything was going as he had planned. He had asked for her number. As the operator gave him the call, he heard a man's voice answering.

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As Jennings approached her, the gypsy suddenly developed a remarkable strength. She gave him a shove that sent him reeling. His foot caught on the edge of the fountain and he staggered a minute, unable to recover his balance, then, with a great spice. that sent him reeling. His foot caught on the edge of the fountain and he staggered a minute, unable to recover his balance, then, with a great splash, fell in. The gypey turned and fied through the palms, Elaine and Aunt Josephine following hes.

Josephine following hes.

She ran as far as she could, coming up to the glass wall that formed the inner end of the conservatory. Further retreat was impossible. She seized a little rustic chair and dashed it through the glass. Cautiously, she managed to make her way through the opening she had broken. Jennings had, by this time, picked himself out of the fountain and, dripping, joined Elaine and Aunt Josephine in the chase. Out in the garden at last, the gypsy dropped down behind a thick bush.

At that moment a cab pulled up furiously before the house, and Kentral

At that moment a can pulsed up furiously before the house, and Kennedy leaped out and rushed in. The gypsy had gained just time enough. If she had gone on Kennedy might have seen her.

The others were, apparently, looking for her in every direction execut.

The others were, apparently, loosing for her in every direction except the right one. She saw her chance. Steatthilly she managed to slip out of the garden by the back way.

As Kennedy dashed down the hall and into the library he met Elaine's wald Marke as pale as a chest.

and into the library he met Elaines maid, Marie, as pale as a ghost.

"For heaven's sake, Marie," he panted, "where are they all?"

"In the conservatory, sir," she pointed. "Didn't you hear the glass break?"

"Glass?" he repested, running ahead

"Glass?" he repeated, running ahead of her now.

Kennedy came upon Elaine, Aunt Josephine and Jennings still vainly searching about, just as they lost track of the gypsy.

"Where did she go—that way?" asked Jennings.

"Hang the gypsy," interrupted Craig. "Let her go—you missed her anyway. But, Elaine—tell me—what happened?"

Aunt Josephine reached down and picked up the handkerchief she had

picked up the handkerchief she had torn from Elaine's eyes. "She bound it over her eyes," she explained to

Kennedy examined the handkerchief closely. Evidently he was looking for

closely. Evidently he was looking for something concealed in it and did not find it. Perplexed, he looked first trom Elaine then to Aunt Josephine. Are you looking for the gypsy'z-handkerchief?" Elaine asked finally, seeing his astonishment. Then she stooped and picked up another hand-kerchief from the floor. "Here it is. It didn't look very clean, so when she wasn't looking I dropped it and used my own." my own.'

Kennedy was speechless with re-lief. He took the other handkerchief and rapidly ran his hand over it. At last he came to a little hard lump in the hem. He ripped it open. There was the little tube of radium!

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"You're lucky," he exclaimed. "If
you had had that tube over your eyes
it would have done its work in a few
minutes. You might not feel it for
some time, but you would have been
blinded at least in a few days, if not
hours."

hours."

Both Elaine and Aunt Josephine
were overcome as they thought of
the peril from which Elaine had been
so narrowly rescued. Even Kennedy
could not restrain a shudder. For
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could not restrain a shudder. For the moment he forgot even about Inez. Then, suddenly, he recollected.

"Oh, by the way," he exclaimed, "I've had Walter take a woman over to the laboratory. He must be there by this time. I wish that you would get your things on and go over with me. I think that you can help me get something out of her. She's as cool, calm and calculating as a sphinx. But I have a scheme that may lead us at last up to this devilish Chinaman."

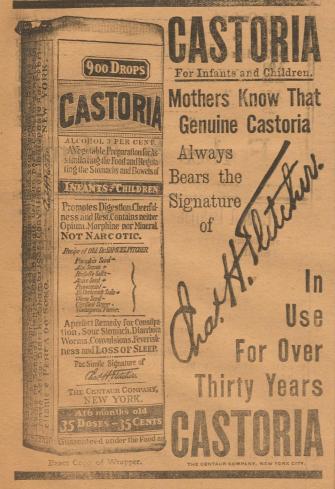
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Elaine motioned to Marie and, when the maid returned, hurried into her coat and hat. It was only a few min-utes after Kennedy nad discovered that Elaine was safe that they started

follow out Kennedy's instructions.
"Come," I menaced with the gun.
"Get your hat on. I want you to go
with me. One word on the way and

with me. One word on the way and I'll have you arrested at once. Otherwise, you may get a chance."

I did not know it at the time, but just as we were about to start and were moving toward the door, the gypsy, breathless and fagged, reached the hallway of the apartment. She was about to go in when she heard linez and myself going out. She dropped back into the convenient shelter which Kennedy had used before, and when we came out we did not see anyone in the hall. As we disappeared, she emerged and cautiously followed us.



out a scene to the laboratory. We entered, I, at least, not knowing that a pair of black eyes watched every movement. The fake gypsy saw us go in, then hastly came out of a doorway into which she had slipped and hurried downtown.

It was not long after I arrived, how-ever, that Kennedy and Elaine joined me at the laboratory. Kennedy had evidently carefully prepared just what he intended to do. Quickly he forced Inez into the chair which he had al-

Inez into the chair which he had already shown Elains, and fastened the straps about her arms.

"Walter, will you and Elaine go into the next room?" he asked as he finished securing the woman.

A moment later he followed carrying the dial of the sphysmograph. He fastened it to the concealed wires that connected with the arms of the chair, describing to us in a whisper the action of the strange little instrument which by blood pressure read not only the disease of the heart, but even the secret emotions.

He had purposely left the door be-

secret emotions.

He had purposely left the door between the front and back rooms ajar, but he did not intend that Inez should hear this explanation.

"We know that Wu Fang's head-quarters are on Pell street," he concluded to us in his muffled tone. "The sphygmograph will tell us the number, if we ask her the right questions. She may keep silent, but she cannot conceal her feelings from this instru-

Already, although we did not know it, the gypsy had gone straight to Wu Fang's apartment. Wu had been get-

ting anxious about his scheme when his servant announced that Inez's maid was outside. "Bring her in immediately," Wu thundered.

The maid came in, frightened, blurting out what had happened to her and what she had seen at the apartment of her mistress. Wu listened, his face repressing the rag-

apartment of her mistress. Wu listened, his face repressing the raging fury he felt.

"Quick—my street clothes," he ordered of his servant, then, as he threw them on added to the gypsy. "Wait here until I return."

It was only a few minutes after he had been warned by the gypsy that Wu himself glided into the hall leading to the main room of the laboratory. He listened a moment, then, hearing nothing, was about to open the door with his skeleton key. As he started to do so, his eyes fell on the fire escape outside.

He reconsidered. Perhaps it would be best to reconnoiter. Shakelike he wormed his way un the fire escape which ted to the back room. There, as we grouped ourself about the sphygmograph while Kennedy explained his plans, Wu's sinister face gazed in at us for a moment, then withdrew. Silently he made his way down again to the ground.

In the back room Kennedy took his place near the doorway, while Elaine and I bent over the dial.

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"Now, Walter," he began in an assumed rhetorical tone, "you remember we traced that fellow, Wu Fang, to Pell street. Let me see. What was that number? One?"

He paused. I saw the needle jump slightly at the mention of Pell street, then fall back at the number "One."

then fall back at the number, "One."

"Two?" went on Kennedy.

The needle scarcely oscillated.

"Three—four—five," came slowly.

Inez's face, though we could not see it, was tense and set. She seemed determined not to betray a thing. Yet the harder she tried to control the outward expression, of her feelings the ward expression of her feelings the more she betrayed herself by the in-ward blood pressure which the uncan-ny little instrument before us re-

As Kennedy kept on counting the

As Kennedy kept on counting the indicator slowly, but steadily, rose, registering her suppressed emotions. Elaine and I watched the dial, bending over it with intense interest.

Outside in the hall, Wu had again come to the laboratory door. This time he drew out his key and softly optied it and entered. For a momenthe stood confronting Inez, alone in the chair. Quickly he raised his finger

d confronting Inex, alone in the Quickly he raised his finger ips, incleating silence, edy kept on counting. As he the his rand relied it high over his Twice he shot into the air, but before the shots, the dithecountably jumped ten zen points. What did it mean? It up and Kennedy looked at it deer. He was about to take a

We rushed into the laboratory. Inex lay back in the chair, apparently dead. Not a soul was in sight, but the half door was open.

door was open.
"Come on," shouted Kennedy, hurry to stop before Inez.

I followed and Elaine came along

after me, pausing at the door to watch us run down the hall.

Slowly a cabinet under the laboratory table back of her swung open, and the evil, marderous face of the

connesse master oriminal appeared from the refuge to which he had dropped after the shots which he had fired to frighten Inez. Silently he crept toward Elaine, standing with her back to him.

With one powerful movement he swept Elaine back into the laboratory and to the floor and slammed the door, locking it. Another instant and he ran to Inez and unfastened her. She had merely fainted and was now

Down the hall we had discovered no one when suddenly we heard the sti-fled scream of Elaine. Back we rushed to the door. But it was locked and

Wu had finished releasing Inez by this time and, with her, rushed into the back room. As he did so Elaine managed to get to her feet and follow in time to see Wu smash the window to the fire-escape with a chair and half shove Inez through to safety. He was about to follow when he spied the sphygmograph and seized it. That brought him face to face with

brought him face to face with e. She snatched the record from With an oath he struggled with

By this time Kennedy and I had ced the door and were in the out-

Wu had bent Elaine back over the table and had drawn a long knife. As he poised it over her he heard us coming. Our shouts seemed to give Elaine redoubled strength. She broke away just as Wu stabbed furiously, and the knife point was deflected by the spharmour and the knife point was deflected by

the sphygmograph.

There was not an instant to lose, and Wu fairly dived out of the window. As we rushed in Kennedy paused to reassure himself of Elaine's safety, but I plunged after Wu, my revolver drawn.

revolver drawn.

Wildly I shot down from the window at his retreating form. He had almost reached the ground when I saw him stagger and fall the rest of the way. One of my shots had taken effect, but I had used them all.

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I started after him. But as he slid the last two or three steps into a heap on the ground, Inez caught him in her arms. Half supporting, half pulling, she managed to assist the dazed and wounded criminal along. At the curb was a closed car, with a driver, waiting. She shoved him in and tumbled in after him herself, as the car moved swiftly away.

By this time I had reached the ground and reloaded my gun as I ran along. I fired several shots. But, though I struck the car, I don't think I did amy camage, for it continued to gain speed. The chase was hopeless, and I stopped, disgusted.

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Back in the laboratory, as I returned Back in the laboratory, as I returned through the window, I saw that the strain had been too much for Elaine. Now that it was over, she had faint-ed and Kennedy was just bringing her

"Confound him," I exclaimed, "I wounded him, but the girl got him away from us again."

"Oh," murmured Elaine, faintly catching my words. "I heard the shots. I was hoping you had ended it all this time."

For the moment, in his relief at seeing Elaine still eafe. Kennedy seement.

ing Elaine still safe, Kennedy seemed to have forgotten all about Wu. My words recalled him.

"Never mind," he reassured, as he tapped the little sphygmograph. "Not counting the great jump of the indicator when Inez discovered Wu before her, it registered the highest tension when I mentioned No. 14 Pell street. We shall find his den not far from that."

We gathered about Craig white Elaine looked at him elated. "Then you have forged the last link," she cried, seizing both his hands

Kennedy merely smiled and shook

his head gravely.
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ring was thrown from the window of a house across the street, and that re-cently someone in a building opposite had used an air rifle on the place. Two of the congregation narrowly missed being hit by the bullets. Broken glass from the window was thrown among the 100 or more persons assembled in

Bibulous Monkey.

The latest addition to the New York Central Park zoo, a monkey named Sally, was placed in the primate house this week, having been taken there for imprisonment, according to Head Keeper Snyder, because of an appetite for alcoholic drinks which made her dangerous to the business of her mistress' husband—operating a beer gar-

dangerous to the business of her mistress' husband—operating a beer garden in North Bergen, N. J.
Sally fell into evil ways about a year ago. Since then she has on frequent occasions broken into the bar and refreshed herself. The night before Memorial day, when all was ready for the holiday rush, Sally went too far. The preparations of her owner's husband were sadly disarrayed and there was a large bill for broken glass. Then the husband put his foot down firmly. Hence the gift to the zoo.

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Frankfurters made of whale meat are getting to be quite the thing in Denmark, according to Einar Tenrik-sen, a mechanical engineer of Tons-

Denmark, acording to Einar Tenrikson, a mechanical engineer of Tonsberg, Norway.

Mr. Henriksen came to America to study drop forging. He was graduated from a school of mechanical engineering in Christiania a year ago, and planned to go to Germany and then to come to the United States to study this particular line of engineering, but the war kept him out of Germany.

"There has been developed in Norway in the last few years a new field of industry in which mechanical engineers are much interested," said Mr. Hendricksen. "This is the designing and manufacture of machinery for cutting up whales. It requires special machinery, of course, and the investigation of the whale in relation to the kind of machinery required for dissecting it developed the comparatively new industry of using whale meat for frankfurters. A big business has grown out of this. Most of the whale meat is sent to Denmark and there made into frankfurters. Whale meat tastes not unlike beef and is very nutritious. I have frequently eaten whale steaks."

Method in His Generosity

Viscount Miura, who is better known by his nom-de-plume Kwanju, was once commander of the Hiroshima garrison. One day one of his former friends called at his house in the visfriends called at his house in the viscount's absence and presented his family with a box of cake. On returning home the viscount was told by his wife about the gift. "Ha, ha!" laughed the general, "it is funny that people become sociable with age. When. — was young, he was a rash and obstinate fellow, but at length his mind seems to have become generous." But the general experienced a rude shock when some weeks afterward a bill was handed to him in which the cost of the cake had been added!

Why Italy Loves the Army.
The Italian soldier is not only so verely drilled, but he is also expected to perform a good many duties not usually regarded as falling within the requirements of military service. the requirements of military service. It is considered incumbent on every man wearing the king's uniform to give aid whenever and wherever it may be needed for the protection on life and property, against crime, accident or disaster, and whenever calamity befalls—such as the recent catheaute, the first more is always. caramity beraits—such as the recent earthquake—the first move is always to send troops to assist the suffering. This is one reason why Italy regards her army with affection as her pro-

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ers at Sabanno, was in town Satur | the week.

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C. L. Stallings, manager of the Horace Erwin, singer, who has been visiting his parents and broth of Baird, was in town the first of

Okla., after visiting his parents Mr and Mrs. B F Adkisson. Mr. Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutbirth of kisson accompanied them to Sweet-

Ash & Sapp have closed their meat market, their stand being taken by Sipes & Hughes, who have been You can buy a Moon Bros buggy running a market just east of their

of the readers of this paper will remember me as being connected with Dr. R. G. Milling at Putnam in 1914.

Since we left Putnam many may not know where I am located. I take this method of telling my friends that I am now back at Putnam where I am prepared to take care of all who desire the treatment I give, and I am charging a very reasonable board rate which is \$1.50 per day, and give treatment free to all my boarders I invite all who are suffering

give me a trial. I have treated umber from Cross Plains and rounding country, and if you ow nothing about me I will be for you to ask them about will also be glad to give you

Give me a chance to cure you as I have hundreds of others all over Texas and other states.

I am respectully, H. V. CALDWELL

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Every gallon costs a painter's day's

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We are making some special prices on Moon Bros. Buggies. It will pay you big to investigate.

C, S. Boyles

FOR RENT

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MAGGIE McGRATH Care Review.

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For sale 1173 acres of land, located about 15 miles south of Baird, and about 10 miles west of Cross Plains, in Callahan County. About one-third of said land is fine tillable and balance fine grass land. No offer of less than Ten Dollars per acre can be considered. It is a fine small ranch or stock tarming proposition.

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12 cans of corn \$1.00 12 cans of pork and beans.... 1.00 Tomatoes 12 '' Veribest kraut 1.00

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Let us figure on your abstra work.-Jackson & Jackson, Baird, tf

I want your work.

Tartt The Tailor

Sam Barr has received word from Rev. Geo. A. Crane of 'Maba kotn the effect that he had just undergone an operation for appendicitis at Dallas and was getting on nicely, It will be recalled that Rev. Crane preceeded Rev. Collins as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cross

W H King and family have returned from Mineral Wells where they have been living for the last few months.

Birthday Party

Little Laverne Walderson celebrated her fifth birthday last Fri day evening and had as her guests values if you fail to get one of those 24 little boys and girls. The color scheme was pink and white thruout. prices that we are making on them.

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C. S. Boyles

In the center of the table a vace of a page white cake pink roses and a huge white cake with five tiny pink candles the celebrated SEAL and BLUE low formed the center piece, from which were tied little place cards When in need of cream separator with pink baby ribbon. The little why not buy the best, the Diabolo? tots enjoyed a number of amusing games which they all knew, then cream and cake was served by the FOR SALE Jersey cow and little hostess' mother, after which they were taken to the picture show. A 6 o'clook they went home, many of them no doubt from their "first