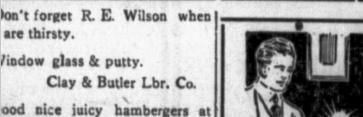
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an hour to buy some one's place who got enough during the first act. Every ticket was sold and all unreserved places were taken early. His

Texas, agree to close our places of ticket carried him to a place near the stage, but in a position where he November 11th, 1920. could not see any of the personae Higginbotham Bros. & Co. dramatis, to the end that he could B. L. Boydstun. have got as much by hearing the same play on a good phonograph. The First Guaranty State Bank. By a series of shiftings against the Farmers National Bank. rules of the house, he got to a place R. L. Young. where he could see the heroine, one A. D. McDonough. "Madam Buttertly", some kind of Cal Parker. Japanese character who was quite a singer, but who ruined the whole F. M. Gwin. atfair by committing suicide at the R. Rotertson & Son. last. Near the end of the play he, G. W. Cunningham. that is, the devil refered to in the B. H. Forte. foregoing, asked some sophisticated L. R. Carroll. highly cultured (he had attended Joe H. Shackelford. grand opera betore) personage who sat near him for an interpretation of The City Drug. some of the beautiful English songs M. Polishuk. that elicited so much applause, and C. S. Boyles. was much humiliated to hear him W. E. Butler. say that the play was in the usual L. M. Bond. Italian language. Neeb Produce Co.

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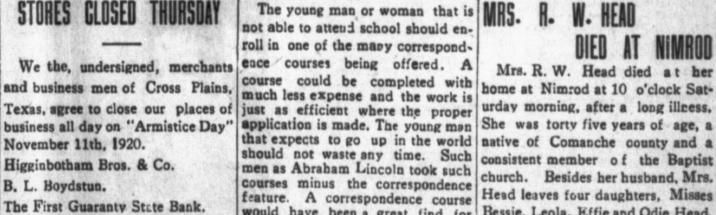
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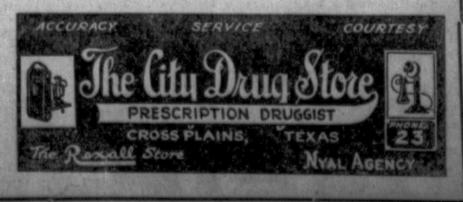




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A PINK RIBBON.

Synopsis.-Tom Shelby, a rancher, rides into the frontier town of Ponca, looking for a good time after a long spell of hard work and loneliness on the ranch. In-stead, he runs into a funeral-that of Dad Calkins, a retired army man of whom little is known. A girl, still in her teens, survives Calkins. McCarthy, a saloon keep-er and Ponca's leading citizen, de-cides that the girl, now alone in er and Poncis's leading citizen, de-cides that the girl, now alone in the world, should marry. She agrees to pick out a husband from the score of men lined up in her home. To his consternation, she se-lects Shelby, who had gone along merely as a spectator. He declines the honor. Indigmant, the girl dis-misses, the assemblage. Shelby runs into two of the rejected suit-ors, and in a fight worsts them both. Angered at their remarks, he returns to the girl, determined to marry her, if she will have him. After his explanation she agrees to marry him. The wedding takes place and the couple set out for narry him. The wedding takes place and the couple set out for shelby's ranch. With them is "Kid" Macklin, whom Shelby has hired as a helper. On the way the girl tells her husband her name is Olga Carlyn, and also tells him something of the peculiar circum-stances of her life.

CHAPTER VI-Continued. -5-

She made herself say these words calmly, looking him frankly in the face, yet as he went outside, closing the door behind him, seemingly quite satisfied with her readiness to abide the situation, she bowed her head on the dirty table, and her body shook with sobs which could no longer be restrained. So this was what she had come to-this! She had kept herself up all day with dreams; and this was the realization. She lifted her face and looked about, the tears still misting in her eyes; then she suddenly laughed, and stood up with cheeks glowing, and lips firmly set. It was a horrible mess, to be sure, yet the place itself was not so bad; she had lived in far worse; and once put in some degree of order and cleanliness it might prove fairly comfortable indeed. She surveyed the scene, as revealed by the yellow flame of the lamp, her heart beating faster. This ras to be her home. She had come

about bringing the rest in now; sup per's ready." Shelby put his bundles down with out a word, his eyes quick to perceive the chairs cleared of their debris, the floor swept, the ashes back in the stove. He could hardly comprehend

so there's plenty of room. Never mind

the miracle She led the way gayly, leaving her broom in a corner, and carrying the lamp. The lean-to kitchen had been transfigured, and actually presented a homelike appearance. The dirty dishes were shoved out of sight, the floor swept, the fire in the sfove blazed cheerfully, and the table was covered with the essentials of a truly appetiz ing meal. She set the lamp down in the center, fully rewarded by the expression on the faces of the two.

"You boys wash up there in the sink," she commanded ; "use that piece of sacking for a towel; it was all could find. Then we'll get busy."

If Shelby was to live a thousand years he would never lose memory of that meal. The grateful warmth of the stove, the neatness of the table. the good fellowship with which she served, all coupled with the wonderful surprise, left upon him an im pression never afterward to be blotted She talked about what she was going to do; about what he had pur chased in town; about anything which ame into her mind that she could manufacture conversation from. He d of their adventures outs'de, and nade her laugh heartily over the struggle of getting the Kid's pony safely into the corral. The Kid him-. self said little, eating heartily but in silence, only occasionally lifting his eyes from the plate. This pretense at nodesty did not seem like the Kid and Shelby found himself observing the fellow with some wonderment. His ooks were not at all prepossessing now that he saw him more plainly reealed in the lamplight, and he was ome years older than he had supposed. The fellow had a hard, dissi pated face, and his lips were thin with a distinctly cruel twist to them. Shelby had intended putting the man in that bunk in the front room.

With a supreme effort he drew: him self into a sitting posture, and stared rather blankly about at the objects revealed in the gray dawn. The sight as instantly restored hi memory; the cabin door stood wide open just as he left it, and within the lamp still burned on the table, in the midst of the dirtied dishes. She had not returned, then; he had been lying there alone all night. The realization maddened him to effort, and, by grasp ing at the door for support he attained h's feet, and stood there for a mo p ent, swaying dizzily. Exactly what had occurred he could not determine the whole affair seemed more like dream than a reality. He had left her there apparently cheerful and happy, the laughter in her eyes a memory to linger with him; he had not been al sent to exceed thirty minutes, and not so far away but what any cry would surely have reached his ears. Yet when he returned she had vanished utterly, leaving everything untouched. Whatever occurred must have been brought to pass almost immediately ipon his departure, before she even began the work of cleaning up. But how could such a thing happen without any alarm? Why, the Kid was working within ten feet of the house and must have heard the slightest sound of a struggle. The Kid! where was he anyway? What had become of he fellow all this time? He was nowhere in sight when Shelby retraced his steps up the path. Could it be that the Kid was the one guilty of this deed? If so, what was his object?

Not robbery, surely, for the place had not been ransacked, or anything removed from his pockets. Yet surely this was not Indian work; it hore no resemblance to a savage raid. The quéstions were unanswerable: mental effort gave him any clue, yet his strength was rapidly coming back; and with it a grhn, determined anger, which urged him into action. First he went through the deserted

ouse, room by room, seeking for the slightest sign of guidance, but finding none. Everything remained precisely-

night air had congealed the blood. | of savages on the warpath. There had been no attempt to plunder, or destroy. The very fact that the ponies remained undisturbed convinced him that this was no deed of Indian raiders. That it might have been white outlaws was not quite so easily dismissed. There were desperate men hiding out yonder in the Bad Lands, but he never had known of their venturing to attack any settler, except occasionally to run off cattle on the range. In this case there was no apparent object-they had taken nothing, neither food nor stock. Then it must have been Macklin.

His sudden disappearance was, at least, proof he must have had a hand in it. But why? To what end? Shelby straightened up, a new flash of intel ligence in his eyes. Perhaps this all harked back to that early mystery in her life. She had told him that Calkins had taken her from place to place, apparently always afraid that he was being followed. Was it possible that he had been hunted down at last; that he recognized the approach of the end, and had committed suicide on that account? And was this strange seizure of Olga part of the plot, either of revenge, or restitution? This explanation seemed more probable than any other; in a way it appeared to fit the case, although he possessed no more knowledge of what it all meant than he did before. Only, evidently all that had been desired was possession of the girl, and that was deemed of sufficient importance to even justify murder. He had been left for dead, in order that she might be borne away No longer doubting but what this

theory at least approximated the truth, Shelby faced the facts frankly, and with no further hesitation. It was up to him to act promptly; there was no one to whom he could turn for help. His eyes darkened, and his jaws set. All right then, he would certainly give the Kid a run for his money. There must be some trail left ; such a deed as this could never be accomplished without leaving some mark behind. Whether they traveled on He Followed Their Passage. surely leave some trace of passage. little mercy. The man was in no mos and Shelby, who had been the best for play of any sort, and set himself trailer in his regiment, feit confident to conquering the brute in the quickest possible way. It was a rough, hard With this once settled in his mind, struggle, but the human won, and, under the merciless sting of the quirt, by threw off his depression, and bethe maddened but subdued animal came cool and resolute. First he nostrils distended, and eyes vicious as searched over every foot of ground ever, yielded final obedience to the within a quarter of a mile of the house, seeking to discover just how rein Macklin had operated, and, whether CHAPTER VII. or not, he was alone. The result was only partially successful. The bard-An Hour Behind. packed earth revealed little of value Down below the cabin on the sloping There was no marked traff, but the side of the hill, he found the mark of instincts of a plainsman kept Shelby's course directly to the northwest. The a high-heeled boot such as the Kid bronco, now thoroughly tamed, and wore, and, a foot or so beyond, the obedient to the slightest pressure of plain impression of a moccasin. A hundred yards to the north the imthe rider's leg, kept a tireless gait, prints were again visible, making it picking out unaided the easiest paths clear to his mind that the fugitives From the general direction of the trail left by the raiders he had decided were then making for the lower ford. The girl was evidently being carried, they were heading for a certain portion of the Bad Lands,' and, if this and two men must have been engaged on the job, one of them possibly an Intheory was correct, he ought easily to dian. He passed straight on to the cut across their tracks again late in ford to verify this theory, and here the afternoon. Sitting upright in the the mud exhibited clearly the move- deep saddle, with the straight back ments of both the fellows, while close of the cavalryman, his eyes watchful, at the water's edge he came upon a his lips grimly set, he rode steadily on narrow pink ribbon, which the girl hour after hour, thinking, planning had evidently hurriedly dropped in beginning now to realize the depth of his own interest in this effort at resguidance. cue. He had hardly comprehended be-It was clearly manifest now the direction in which they had disappeared. fore that this girl was really his wife but Shelby remained unsatisfied. He -that her life had become his to could not believe that they would at- guard. The affair between them had tempt to escape thus on foot with occurred so swiftly, so unexpectedly, their burden. If Macklin had one as- he had not before awakened to its sistanti, it was highly probable there | true meaning. But now it became very would be others also engaged in the real, and he was positively surprised affair. The opposite shore was de- to learn the strength of hold she alserted, and he crossed over, wading to | ready had upon him, his thighs in the swift water, with His mind would linger over a thousand little womanly peculiarities rifle flung forward, and eyes intently searching the further bank. The trail which somehow had unconsciously imwas plain at this point; he could pressed him-the soft glow in her eyes, the wistfulness of her smile; the easily trace the steps of both men passing up a narrow gully into the slight dimple in her chin; the pulsing first line of bluffs, and there, in a litof blood in her cheeks; the round firmtle open glade, he found where horses ness of the white neck; the peculiar had been tethered and tramped the gracefulness of her walk; the nameturf. They had evidently been held less attractiveness of poise, all came for some time; had entered from the back now in odd fascination. He was not aware before that he had even north down a slight coulee, and departed westward along a shelving noticed these things, but now their memory dominated him, caused his There were five animals, all benk. mounted, to judge from the deep impulses to guicken. He had known litpress of hoofs, and he followed their tle of women since boyhood, and never passage as far as the crest of the before had he encountered on terms bluff. They were well beyond view, bf of intimacy this type of a woman. She course by this time, across that rough, had been a revelation to him even in his blindness, but now, under the spell proken country, but he satisfied himself that they were heading straight of memory, she had suddenly changed o an inspiration. His wife, Olea for the Bad Lands. Carlyn, his wife! He said the words Shelby knew now something of what over, as though he recalled a dream he must contend with. The act of abthe sound of the words causing the duction, and attempted murder, was startled buckskin to cast back an evia no sudden temptation assalling Mack-lin, but undoubtedly part of a well-oreye at his unconscious rider. ganized plot. Whatever their object, five men were concerned in the outage, their intention probably the "What's the idea of stealin' the girl 7" making of the girl a prisoner. In Shelby's judgment she was probably in no immediate danger. If the fel-(TO BE CONTINUED.) lows had intended taking her life, she would never have thus been spared Before asking a favor of a man

fired that she be kept alive, bu in their hands

He was cool now; grimly deterbut intent on preparing him long and dangerous quest. was to be one man pitted against five, and every instinct of long experience on the plains, warned him against being rash. He recrossed the stream, built a fire in the stove, and, after washing the blood from his head, ate heartily; then packed a leather haversack with food, and was ready. He took this time in which to plan out his course, and then went forward unhesitatingly, filling his pockets with rifle cartridges, and flinging the haversack over his shoulder, before starting for the corral. He decided apon the buckskin as being the better animal for his purpose-a vicious brute, harder to handle, but tireless and able to exist where either of the others would starve. It required i good half-hour to rope and saddle the heast but he had plenty of time. Once on the trail he could easily outride the party he was following, and he had no

Once firm in the saddle, however rifle under the flap, with haversack strapped on the opposite side, and blanket-roll behind, he gave the plung-

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here as mistress. It mattered not so much what it was now, but what she should make of it. Her stender form straightened with new determination. There was yet another door, and she looked out through it into a small lean-to, the lamp held high over her head. This was evidently the kitchen. containing, as it did, a small cook stove, a sort of roughly built closet, and sink, the latter stacked with unwashed dishes. An armful of split wood lay on the floor, and a half slab of bacon hung to a nail.

Olga gave vent to another laugh. but this time there was no hint of hysteria in it. She had found herself. Dressed still in the long duster, she set down the lamp on a small table. and dropping upon her knees, swiftly kindled a fire in the stove. As the wood began to crackle cheerfully, she searched the closet for materials, rejoicing to discover some dishes yet nused, together with remnants of food sufficient for her purpose. There

was 'sugar, condensed milk, a few knarly potatoes, a small sack of flour, and a half can of coffee. She dumped these out on the table, and began humming a tune, as she added the slab of bacon to these treasures. She was too busy by now to give another thought to the dirt and disorder about her.

Shelby was kept outside considerably longer than he had anticipated. The buckskin, in spite of a sixty-mile journey, retained viciousness enough to kick the lantern out of the Kid's hand and smash it into smithescens. thus compelling the two to work in darkness, Macklin, unacquainted with the surroundings, was of little use, and most of the work had to be done by Shelby in person. When it was all over with both men were sweating profusely, tired and angry, the Kid cursing everything from the creation of the world. Shelby, suddenly re- directly to the front door. No one membering the girl left alone in the house all this time, lost the last grip on his temper.

"Shut up!" he barked savagely. "I've had just enough of that. What did you expect anyway-a reception nittee an' a banquet? Come on in, now; we'll hustle up some grub. Here, you might as well tote a few of those things along with you."

Both men loaded up with packages from the buckboard, the Kid still swearing under his breath, but Shelby grimly silent. He was remembering what that interior looked like, and wondering how she was taking such a home-coming. He could not but contrast the dirt and disorder to which he had brought her with the immaculate cleanliness of the shack where she lived in Ponca. The memory made him half afraid to go in and face her eyes. He lifted the latch hesitatingly, the bundles on the other arm piled to his chin, and stepped across the threshold. Then he stopped suddenly, with his mouth wide open, the Kid pushing in behind him, even more heavily inden. She stood in the ile of the floor, with cheeks fushed, and eyes smiling. "You boys can pile that stuff on the

now decided the stable was good enough for his use. As soon as they were through he

hunted up a second lantern. "Take the rest of that stuff off the buckboard, Macklin," he said shortly, "and stow it away in the cellar-cave just to the right of the house. I'll be out presently, an' we'll fix things up for the night."

As the fellow disappeared Shelby's eves encountered those of his wife across the table

"And what are you going to she asked directly.

"Why, help you with these things, and then clean the shack up a bit; it in worse shape than I realized." She shook her head positively,

"Oh, no, mister man. This is my house, and I am going to take care of it-all alone. I have seen your style of housekeeping, and I prefer my own. You go on, and finish the work outside; when you come back it will bok better in here."

Shelby went out, Macklin was seentngly busy at the task assigned him, the lantern hung to the broken branch of a convenient tree, lighting his path. Without even speaking, the ranchman passed by down the steep path leading toward the stream below. He was some time in completing his task, and. when he finally emerged opce more from the stable, the sofy gleam of light he could perceive above came through the log chinks of the cabin, He wondered what had become of Macklin, yet gave the matter no special thought as he teiled slowly up the path, his mind more deeply interested in the reception awaiting him within, He passed close enough to the buckboard to assure himself that his orders had been executed, and, believing the fellow had probably re-entered the house for some purpose, passed on was in the main room, nor in the chamber behind. They remained ex-

actly as he had left them. The silence startled him, and he advanced swiftly toward the kitchen, where the light still burned, visible through the open door. It also was deserted, the dirty dishes yet setting on the table untouched. Good God! what was the meaning of this? What had occurred? The outer door stood ajar, and he sprang anniously forward, peering into the blackness. There was no sound, no movement; the blaze of light had blinded him, and he stepped outside so as to see better. He had taken but one step beyond the protection of the partially open door, when something struck him, and he went staggering down, as though his skull was crushed by the savage blow.

It was gray dawn when Shelby stirred once more, and, with eyes only partially open, stared in bewilderment at the pale arch of sky. Slowly memory came back, and he managed to lift ; true. one hand to his head, his numb fingers touching a ghastly scalp wound.

before. He blew out the light, took down one of the rifles from the wall, loaded it, and then, feeling his old strength returning, cautiously stepped of being able to run the outfit down. out through the front door. The buckboard stood there, gaunt and stripped. and his plan of pursuit outlined, Shelexcept for the box between the rear wheels. He peered into this, and found it still half filled with bundles.

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He Went Staggering Down.

Macklin had not completed his jol other evidence being furnished by the extinguished and overturned lantern on the ground just beyond. But there was no sign visible of any struggle. Surely she had not left of her own choice. That was unthinkable. She had appeared cheerful and contented. even actually interested in the new life; besides, if she possessed the slightest desire to escape, he had offered her every opportunity on the way out, and she had refused. Surely she would never have come way out there to make her disagreeable journey over again at night. Even if crazy enough for such an attempt, the effort would never be made upon foot, and all three ponies were in the corral; he had seen them while coming down. No, that theory might be dismissed at

once and secretly he was glad it was so easily disposed of-it had vaguely haunted fam at first, causing him to dread the discovery that it might be Then what was true? Who could be

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with rifle cartridges, and flinging the varpath. There had haversack over his shoulder, before starting for the corral. He decided plunder, or he very fact that the ponies upon the buckskin as being the better undisturbed convinced him animal for his purpose-a vicious was no deed of Indian raidbrute, harder to handle, but tireless, and able to exist where either of the t it might have been white outas not quite so easily disothers would starve. It required a There were desperate men good half-hour to rope and saddle the ut yonder in the Bad Lands, beast, but he had plenty of time. Once never had known of their venon the trail he could easily outride the attack any settler, except ocparty he was following, and he had no ly to run off cattle on the desire to approach them closely until In this case there was no apwell after dark. object-they had taken noth-

Once firm in the saddle, however ther food nor stock. Then it fifle under the flap, with haversack ve been Macklin. strapped on the opposite side, and adden disannearance was, at oof he must have had a hand but why? To what end? Shelby ened up, a new flash of intelin his eyes. Perhaps this all back to that early mystery in She had told him that Calad taken her from place to

pparently always afraid that being followed. Was it posat he had been hunted down at at he recognized the approach nd, and had committed suicide account? And was this strange of Olga part of the plot, either nge, or restitution? This exn seemed more probable than ter; in a way it appeared to fit se although he possessed no nowledge of what it all meant e did before. Only, evidently had been desired was possesthe girl, and that was deemed cient importance to even justify He had been left for dead. that she might be borne away

onger doubting but what this at least approximated the Shelby faced the facts frankly. ith no further hesitation. It) to him to act promptly; there one to whom he could turn for lis eyes darkened, and his jaws Il right then, he would certainthe Kid a run for his money. must be some trail left; such a this could never be accom without leaving some mark Whether they traveled on or horseback, the party must He Followed Their Passage. **Now reeis rine** helby, who had been the best for play of any sort, and set himself in his regiment, felt confident to conquering the brute in the quickng able to run the outfit down. **Eatonic** Ended est possible way. It was a rough, hard h this once settled in his mind. struggle, but the human won, and, un-**His Troubles** is plan of pursuit outlined, Shelder the merciless sting of the quirt, rew off his depression, and be-"Eatonic is the only thing I hay the maddened but subdued animal, cool and resolute. 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A the rider's leg, kept a tireless gait, red yards to the north the impicking out unaided the easiest paths. s were again visible, making it to his mind that the fugitives From the general direction of the trail left by the raiders he had decided then making for the lower ford. they were heading for a certain porgirl was evidently being carried. tion of the Bad Lands,' and, if this two men must have been engaged theory was correct, he ought easily to e job, one of them possibly an Incut across their tracks again late in He passed straight on to the to verify this theory, and here the afternoon. Sitting upright in the mud exhibited clearly the move- deep saddle, with the straight back s of both the fellows, while close of the cavalryman, his eyes watchful, he water's edge he came upon a his lips grimly set, he rode steadily on ow pink ribbon, which the girl hour after hour, thinking, planning evidently hurriedly dropped in beginning now to realize the depth of his own interest in this effort at res cue. He had hardly comprehended was clearly manifest now the dion in which they had disappeared, fore that this girl was really his wife "Ware's Baby Powder Shelby remained unsatisfied. He -that her life had become his to Saved Our Baby Girl guard. The affair between them had d not believe that they would atpt to escape thus on foot with occurred so swiftly, so unexpectedly, burden. If Macklin had one as he had not before awakened to its uni, it was highly probable there true meaning. But now it became very be others also engaged in the real, and he was positively surprised "A God-send in the most anxious The opposite shore was deto learn the strength of hold she alhour of our life" writes Mrs. ready had upon him. d, and he crossed over, wading to W. H. Platte of Shreveport. thighs in the swift water, with His mind would linger over a thou "I would be an ingrate if I didn't write word of praise for Ware's Baby Powder, te without doubt saved our 19-month-old aby girl from dysentery after two doctors and given her up. Words can not express our gratitude, for it seemed a Godsend in he most amxious hour of our life." Thus does Mrs. Platte's testimony bear out the experiences of hundreds of moth-ris who have found this simple, harmless emedy a valuable help in cases of summer omplaint, teething and stomach and bowel rouble in infants. 60c and \$1.20 the pack-ge at all druggists. 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He had known litdge from the deep im-E-Z Dustless-Ebony Stove Polish E-Z IRON ENAMEL FOR THE PIPE E-Z METAL POLISH FOR THE NICKEL E-Z SHOE POLISH SAVES SHOES AU DISCHART HORE BAVES SHOES he followed their tle of women since boyhood, and never as far as the crest of the before had he encountered on terms They were well beyond view, of of intimacy this type of a woman. She rse by this time, across that rough, had been a revelation to him even in en country, but he satisfied him- his blindness, but now, under the spell of memory, she had suddenly changed to an inspiration. His wife, Olga f that they were heading straight the Bad Lands. Carlyn, his wife! He said the words helby knew now something of what over, as though he recalled a dream, oust contend with. The act of abhe sound of the words causing the n, and attempted murder, was startled buckskin to cast back an evir dden temptation assailing Mackeye at his unconscious rider. but undoubtedly part of a well-ored plot. Whatever their object men were concerned in the our "What's the idea of stealin' their intention probably the the girl 7" ng of the girl a prisoner. In ment she was probably ediate danger. If the fel-(TO BE CONTINUED.) had intended taking her life, she Before asking a favor of a m never have thus been spare

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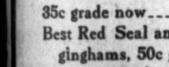
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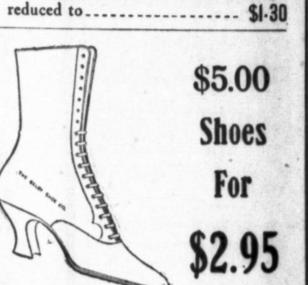
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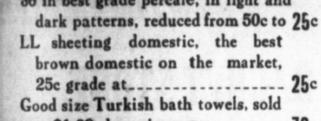
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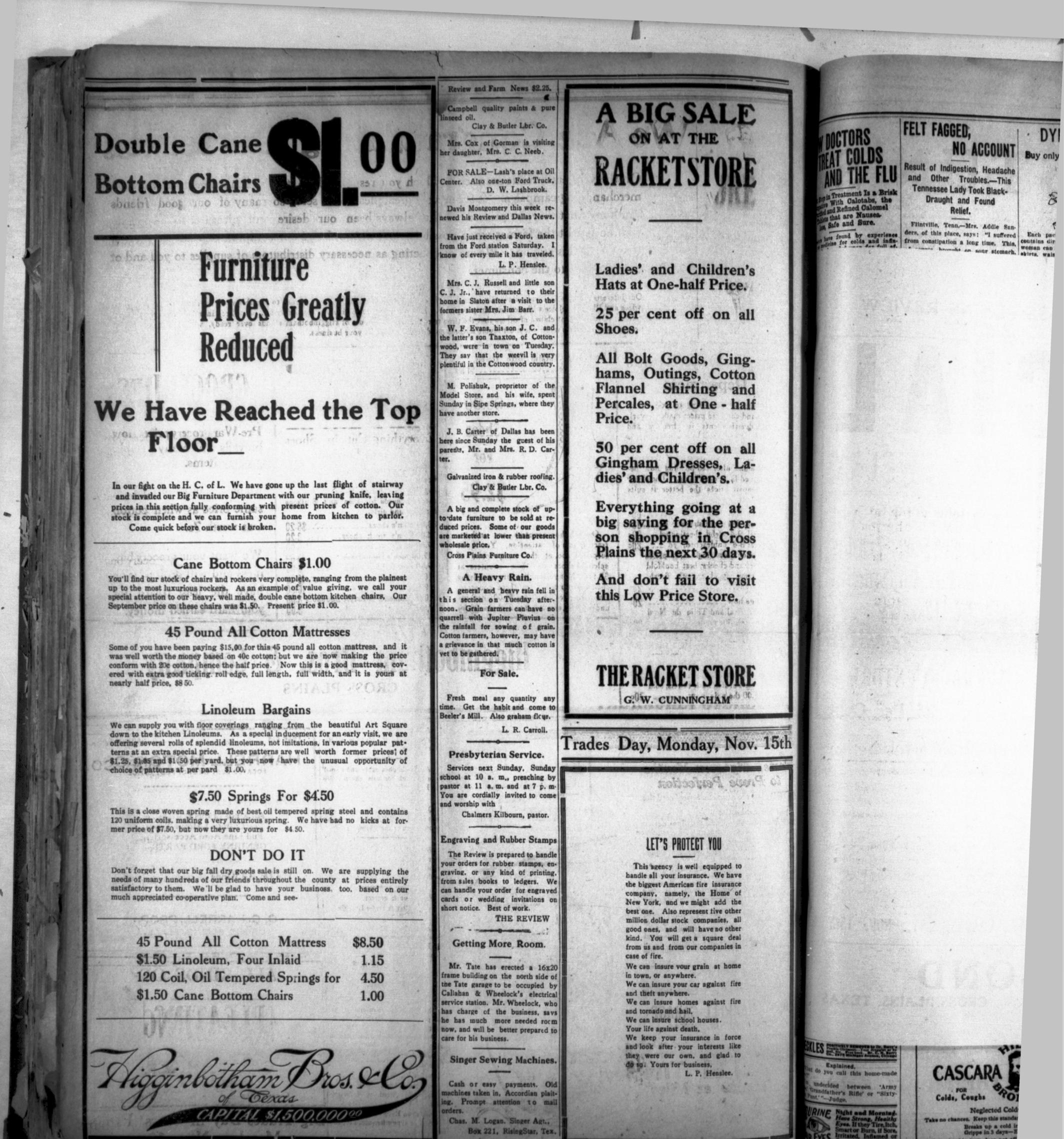
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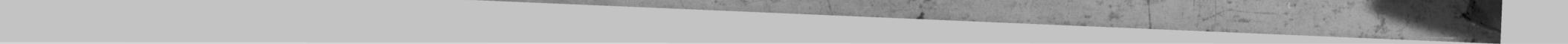
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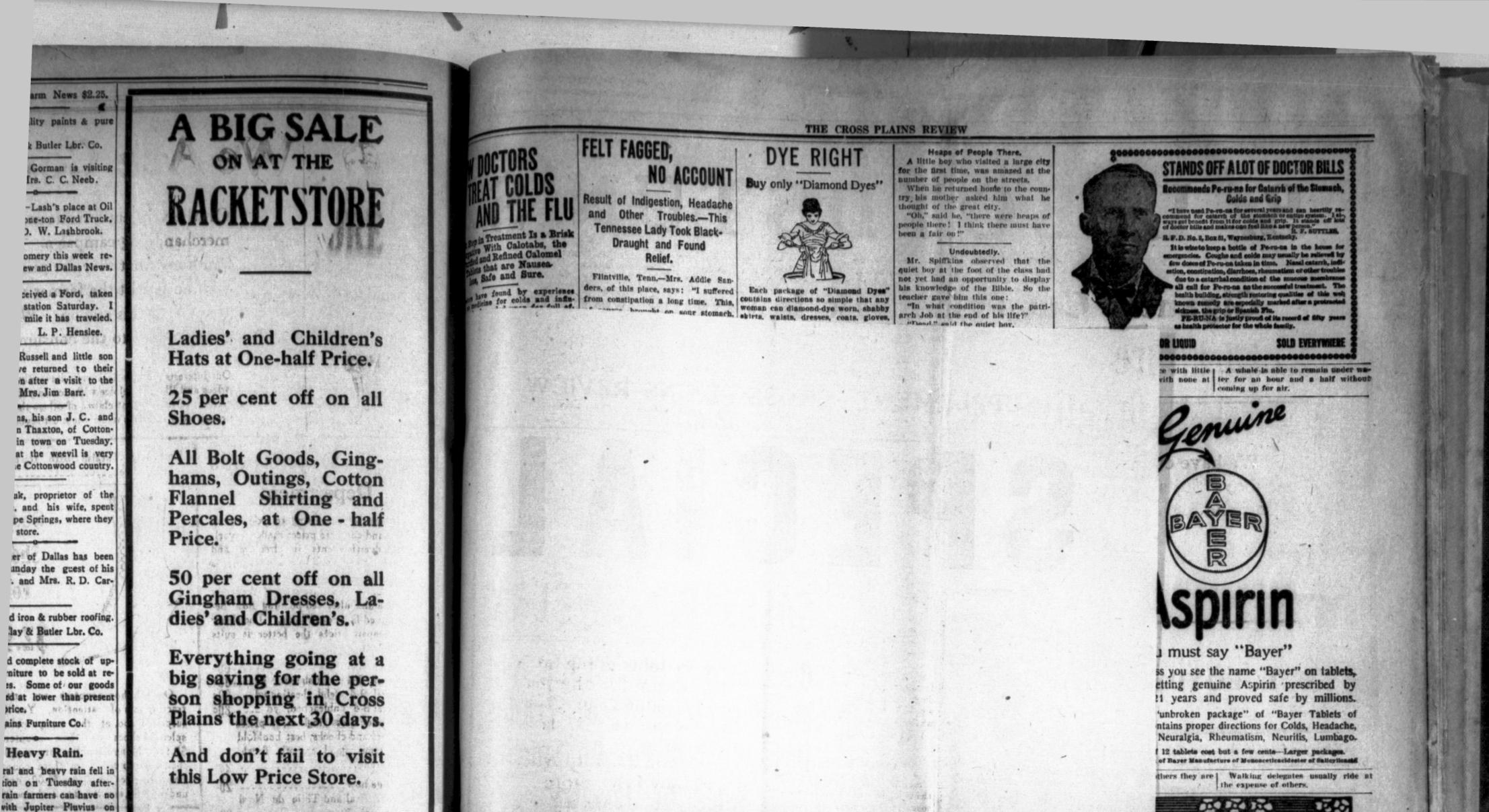
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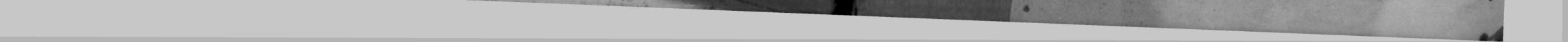
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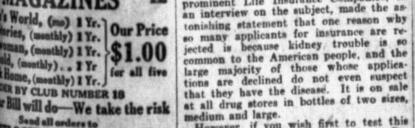
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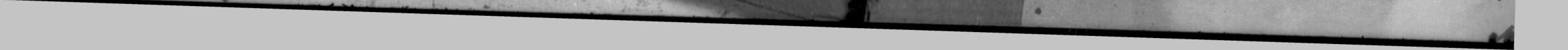
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