LYNN COUNTY NEWS Volume XIII Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, October 13, 1916

Loyal Citizens of Tahoka & Lynn County

Who Are Interested in the Solid Progress of This City

We announce the completion of our new, modern bank building. Two fire and burglar proof vaults have been installed--one is fitted with safety deposit boxes for the convenience of our clients.

Guaranty State Bank Of Tahoka, Texas.

"As Others See Our Country," Told to the Editor

John H. Veach, representative Alvin, John Brumback, J, W, on the east side of Main. street Strllcup and Mat Landers all of this week. Foundation trenches nesday prospecting.

the intention of locating. Mr. the first floor is completed. Stallcup called on the News Thurs It is beleived that as soon as

Work on Shook Building

Construction work was recomfrom Johnson countr, and son menced on the Shook building neaa Joshua Texas, came in wed- for the partition walls have been dug and some of the foundations morning. The rain continues to

Mr. Stallcup ann Mr. Landers poured. Whether or not this fall. were here about a year ago, and structure will be one or more were impressed to the extent stories is still a mystery that will that they returned this fall with probably not be unravled unti

Parkhurst's Store **Destroys** by Fire

Tuesday night about 11:45, fire broke out in the Parkhurst building on the east side of main street and bestroyed the building and contents. By valiant fighting on the part of citizens, the Staa Theatre on he south and the two buildings adjoinig on the north were saved. These latter only sustained water damage and some wreckage to stock.

According to the best information, Mr. Paakhurst got up a few minutes before 11:45 and lighted a lamp and went to prepare a bottle of milk for his baby

In crossing the room he stepped in a hole in the floor, where a plumber had left out a board. ahd fell. The lamp was thrown to the floor and exploded, filling the room with flames. So rapidly did the fire spread that it was impossible to save any of the contents of the building, in fact Mr. Parkhurst said they were lucky to escape with their own lives and their baby.

The building, one of the modern bricks built on Main street last year, and the contents were valued at \$6,000, only sufficient insurance to cover the encumberence was carried.

Mr. Parkhurst has been extremely unfortunate by fire loss this being the second time he has been wipeb out within a year. He was a heavy looser in the fire of December 29, 1916.

Begun Again Inch and a Half Rain Fall Thussday Night

Commencing about seven-fif een Thursday night and contin- agment of this paper to issue auing all night, one and fifty-five bout November 24th, a Thanksone-hundredth inches of water had fallen up to seven-thirty this

on the average over the county de the best boost that could, be Mrs. S. W. Joplin.



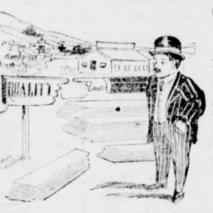
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found in the larger cities and are constantly keeping in touch with them in order to give

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Tahoka Lumber Company

Thanksgiving Prosperity Edition of "The News"

giving and prosperity edition of the Lynn County News. Several of our constituents have express-

Thursday "42" Club

One of the most pleasant occa-It is the intention of the man sions of the season, was the entertainment of the " 42 " the City Council Monday night club by Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller October 2nd the resignation of and Judge and Mrs. J. L. Stokes Ed Meyers Conncilman was tenat the Stokes Hotel on Thursday dered and duly accepted. Rain at this time was not need ed their belief that such an edition evening last. Quite a pleasant ed except in scattering localities was needed ror the develogement evening was spent by all present dered an election to fill the vawhere conditions were backward of the country, and that it would and the high score was won by

Refreshments consisting of oys

ters on the half shell, hot coffee

Resignation of Councilman Accepted; Election Ordered

Number 7

At the last regalar session of

Mayor E. E. Callaway has orcancy caused by Mr. Meyers' resignation.

City Clerk, Jno. C. Woodall.

has been notified of a reductiod

of 5 cedts on the key rate of Ta-

hoka, by the State Insurance

Board. This reduction was bro't

about by the nightwatchman be-

ing transfered to the city payroll

informs us that soon as the chem-

ical fire truck, purchased by the

city, is delivered, Tahoka will be

Don't sell your Maize Heads

Best of Service.

When your watch is out of fix,

till you see me.

lt-p

Paul Miller.

anp the more he saw of it the firms added to the city. more he wanted a place here.

Louis Trautwein, of Shyner ton Seed. Texas, called on this office Tuesday and handed us a unit of the the man in question, will have church at Redwine School house sinews of war, to push up his paper a year.

families he has located recetnly Mr. Weikel harvested \$119.00 near Wilson, in this county; Aug- worth of grain. From 15 acres ustNeiman and three sons, Henry will gather five bales of cotton. Emil and F, Neiman. Other A third of a bale on such a late Wash Hickerson families will follow these.

"I think you have the best country. country on earth," remarked Mr, Trautwein, "and I liki it better every time I visit you."

He told us of a man he sent out last year to farm his home place. He paid his way here and loaned him money to run on and by the time his crop is gathered and marketed Mr. Weikel, NEWS WANT ADS

day and spent a few pleasant this building is completed, there that will benefit by the rain. Of are thoroly convinced. minutes. He remarked that he will be some movements among liked the country fine a year ago business firms, and several new

In the market strong for Cot-on Seed. Paul Miller. 1t-p

cleared himself of debt and have (11 miles south-east of Tahoka) money left. Not a bad start for beginning on Thursday night beany man. Mr. Trautwein told Mr, Trautwein tells us of four us that from four acres of maize of cotton planted June 19th, he planting is exceptional in any

> Come to Lynn /county. We grow every day.

Sell me your Maize Heads, get their worth. 1t-p Paul Miller.

In the market strong for Cot-Paul Miller. 1t-p ton Seed. GET RESULT



To Each and Every One of those who helped me save my stock of Furniture from the fire of Wednesday morning, I extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks. As a token that I appreciate this service, I intend, as soon as the adjuster arrives, to make

Very Attractive Reduced Prices

on my entire stock that you may share a part of what I saved. Again thanking you, I am Your Friend.



heat will be about the only croi course if the freeze held long enough range conditions will be more improved.

Program 5th Sunday Meeting.

the Brownfield Association. to be held with the Baptist fore the fifth Sunday in October. Introductory sermon by Eld. J. D. Lamkin.

Friday

9:30 Devotional service by Bro.

10 a. m. The necessity of em- to this country would be apprephasizing the distinctive doctrine as held dy Baptist led by Eld. J. D. Lamkin.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Elp. M. D. Williams.

2:30 d. m. The above puestion Lynn County before the world. esumed.

3:30 p. m. Do the Scriptures teach that the sanctification of a Eld. Denton.

Preaching 8 p. m. by Eld. Reed Saturday

9:30 a. m. Devotional led by Eld. Taylor.

10 a. m. How should we employ our young people on the Sabbath county and your interests. day so as to teach them against Sabbath desecration. led by Eld. Dixon.

11a. m. preaching by Eld Dur-

ham 2:30 Ordination of Deacons. 4 p. m. Board meeting.

8 p. m. preaching by Eld. Mil-

9 a. m. Duty of the church to pastor led by M. M. Herring

10 minute talk to follow." 11:00 a. m, preaching by Eld. B. Vlnson, subjecs a new testament church.

py sister King of Lubbock.

8:00 p. m. Preaching to be sup plied. All brethern are cordially son of Tahoka a card and conveyance will be furnished. Let every body come. Ample pro- damages. vision is made for all.

given our country at present, we

for the past year or two, A short

sketch of their life since moving

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taking, which will do much to

put the opportunities offered dy

all together now and boost the

One item we overlooked was to

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first class condition as soou as

Again we urge, BOOST THE

Thanks To Fire Fighters

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cuts have been made.

PROSPERITY EDITION.

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Now such editions as we plan and other dainties were served. are not creatures of accident. Those present: Messrs. A. Z. Considerable time is consumed Rogers, M. M. Herring, Joplin, in the manufacture of the edition Callaway, Townes, B. O. Lockafter the vast amount of reading hart, Otho Thomas, Slatou, Roband advertising matter needed to inson, Parker, and Larkin. Mesfill the columns has been secured dames Rogers, Parker, Herring policies written since the first of Therefore we would appreciate it Joplin, Callaway, Townes, Lockvery much if every subscriber hart, Smith. Slaton, Robinson, der cheaper rate. He further within the Tahoka territory, Larkin and Miss Robbie Chism. whether a resident of the county or not, would send us a condensed statement of their farm operation

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I am located at Larkin's store given a further reduction of two and am prepared to do all kinds two cents on the key rate.

of plain and fancy sewing. Bring your goods and pattern lend to the success of the under- and let me do the rest.

Miss Iva Cowan.

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7-8. antees his work.



I have sold my insurance business to John C. Woodall & Co., whose offices are over Thomas Bros. Drug Store, and take this method of 'thanking the public for their past patronage and respectfully ask you to continue same with Woodall & Company.

D. A. Parkhurst

E. L. Howard,

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county to send us a any photograph that would show up well in this edition, Crop or cattle ecenes threshing and harvesting scenes

residences, potltry scenes, scenes Sunday of the business district.

10.15 Sunday school rally led by Eld. Izzard.

2:30 p. m. womens meeting led

the loyal citizens of Tahoka who fought fire so vigorouslp Tuesday invited to attend and to take part uight, to save by building. It in the discussion. If you are was due entirely, to the untiring comming by rail drop J, H. Vin- efforts of the citizens that my building sustained only slight

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Quality holds while Prices talk

registration law, Col. E. J. Her- builders of mail order trade, nan is not the first. However, It would be possible to conhe does present in his talks on struct a magnificent system of

to prove that Texas needs a chang ative small sum of money, com-Entered as second class matter. July 10, 1905, at the postoffice at Taboka, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879. The second class of the conduct of the con and driver to the public is a new the returns that would be realized question, and in arriving at coo- And the easiest and most economclusions Texas lawmakers have ical method of road building

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Texas needs such a registration system that each car will bear at Manager Geo, Small of the Plainview Herald

things in the life and progress of trains came in. He said they a town are its streets and the might start building their sheds roads leading to it. They might before that time bnt would not 5 passenger car, in good repair, teries of the human body.

becomes obstructed the part of the boby fed by the affected part functions.

If roads and streets are a good Shook Tire and Rnbber Company thing, it stands to reason that im proved roads and streets are better.

In calling attention to the weak are the feeders that bring a town ness of the Texas automobile its sustenance, bad roads are

good roads convincing arguments roads in this county for a compar

Where did the Parent-Tacher,

-, Texas, as so many of the it would be a mistake to not re-

Tuesday is ad day. We will accept advertising latter but it ads maize forks, scoop, wagon bows, surety of making the mails if all ad copy is in by Tuesday night.

of the paper.

nnmber which will IDENTIFY it Higginbotham HarrisLumber Co. There's no little advertising was over this week to superinvalue to the State to be gained, tend the starting of grading and as Colonel Hernan suggests, from leveling of the sight where the having a uniform plate, so that their big yards will be, on the Texas cars are recognized where old Coble barn site. He informs ever seen. Who will gainsay us that they would not try to put that Crlifornia's bear on her reg- in any yards till the railroad got istration plates is not worth thou- here, as the cost of hauling would Texas sands of dollars in publicity. - be so great that it would not pay them, but that they would make

> up by putting some thoroughly Two of the most important modern yards here when the County Herald.

When any part of the system NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULT

O. M. Shook left Wednesday will cease to perform its normal morning for Sweetwater, where he will accept a position with the

Notice

I wish to notify all my friends Welch, owner, Taboka. 2-tf Good streets and sidewalk that I have moved my office from FOR SALE-1280 acres one mile over the Post Office to South East west, and 220 acres three miles corner of second story of Guar- north of O'Donnell. Will divide anty State Bank building. in 14 sections, small payment M, M. Herring, down, long time on balanc, 6 per cent intrest. Write to J, Didias Paper Goes Higher 613 Millers Ave., Portland Ore-6-23Some months ago the Ergle purchased a supply of newspaper Lost - Cravenette raincoat be-

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6-tf Larkin. FOR SALE-90 feet of 3 inch pipe and cylinder ready to connect to mill at K, &. B. wagon yard. Green. 6-7h

For salk 4 horses, wagon, harness for horses, piping, pipe tools 6-7h time. J. N. Green.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE-9 room residence, water connection, on quarter block, well, windmill, barn service house and convenices. Young orchard and vineyard: an ideal home. Would give terms. -O.M. Shook.

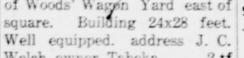
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oigs, see, Mrs. Jeff Fleming, in North Tahoka. 3-tf of Woods' Wagon Yard east of



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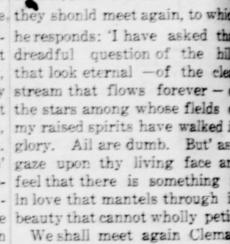
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49tf light of their existence. Death to fate, his Clemanthe asks is the antagonist of life. and the they should meet again, to which thought of the tomb is the skele- he responds: 'I have asked the Williams, of Tatum. New Mex- ton of all feasts. We do not want dreadful question of the hill 49-tf to go through the dark valley, that look eternal -of the clear although the bark passage may stream that flows forever - d lead to paradise; we do not want the stars among whose fields of to go down into dark graves, my raised spirits have walked in even with princes for bedfellows. glory. Ail are dumb. But' as In the beautiful drama of 'lone' gaze upon thy living face and the hope of immorality, so elo- feel that there is something it quently utterd by the deat devc- In love that mantels through it ted Greek, finds deep response beauty that cannot wholly petis FOR SALE or trade-City in every thoughtful soul. When We shall meet again Cleman Blacksmith Shop, located in cor- about to yield his life a sacrifice the!"- Honey Grove Signai.





give an air of prosperity to a town and enhances the value of all contiguous property. Besides they are a daily convenience that makes life less disagreeable and more worth living. A man always wants his home attractive so why not his home town. Good roads

Yes, we always have

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at something more than \$65.00 tween Tahoka and Wilson/leave per ton and we thought the price at Tahoka Phone Office. 7-p wasoutrayeously high. This will be exhausted before Christmas

and this week ke placed an order for the same vnality of stock at the Methodiat Sunday school \$140.00 perton. Yetsome pesple A large crowd was present and ale really, beleiving that the state enjoyed the special prhgram ments by the newspapers that which had been prepaered by the daper is going higher all the time teachers and pupils. is a hoax and being used as a collecting scheme. - Goldthwaite

Dr. I. E. /Smith, Fye, Ear, the nex1 few days. Sam is a son Nose & Threat specialist of Sny- of one of our local grain men, B. der will be here Monday Oct. 16 F. Montgomery.

Rally Day Exercises

Last Sunday was rally day at

Sam Montgomay, has leased the Harrison slace north of Tahoka, and will move onto same in

In the market strong for Cotton Seed. Paul Miller. 1t-p

"Shall We Meet Again"

Geo. D. Prentice, the poet-editor of the Louisville Journal, e many pretty things, bnt but nothing finer than paosepoem reptinted below in response to the question, "Shall We Meet Again." Cut this out and paste it in your scrap book:

The fiat of death is inexorable There is no appeal for releif from the one great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest and the flowers that bloom, wither and fade in a day have no frailer hold npon life than the mightiest monarch that ever shook the earth with his footstep Generations of men will appear and the multitude that throng the world today will disappear as footseeps on the shore. Men across their pathwap, hiding from their eyes the faces of loved ones whose living smile was the sun. further particulars see,

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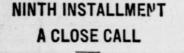
The GIRL an heGAM A Story of Mountain Railroad Life BK FRANK II SPEARMAN AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING NOVELIZED FROM THE MOV-SMITH." "THE MOUNTAIN DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF

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SYNOPSIS.

GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of Gen-eral Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic rail-road by Geotge Storm, a newsboy. Grown to young womanhood, Helen saves Storm, now a fireman, her färner, and his friends Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Seagrue, promoter, from a threatened col-lision. Safebreakers employed by Seagrue steal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her fa-ther's estate badly involved by his death, Helen goes to work on the Tidewater, Helen recovers the survey plans from Sea-grue, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blueprint. Storm is employed by Rhinelander. Spike, befriended by Helen, in his turn saves her and the right-of-way contracts when Seagrue kid-naps her. Helen and Storm win for Rhinelander a race against Seagrue for right of way.



Despite Seagrue's persistent opposition, Rhinelander secured the right of way to enable him to complete the Superstition cut-off, and unable to stop the Tidewater construction work, Seagrue resolved to try other methods to defeat his rival.

Helen Holmes was enjoying the taste of camp life that her trip to the front had brought. And after the excitement had died down attending the destruction of Cassidy's house, she found herself amused and interested in Cassidy himself, who was busy next morning trying to restore a muchbattered stove to service near the wreck of his shack. Helen watched his dazed efforts until sympathy overcame her, and excusing herself, she walked over to where Cassidy was struggling to get a fire going.

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Seagrue, who had been watching the scene from a distance, saw Helen join the old fellow, and deemed it his opportunity to make tentative advances toward the collective enemy.



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Saunteling over, accordingly, he joined Helen at a moment in which she sent Cassidy for water and was herself watching the fire starting in the stove.

Helen looked up in astonishment when she heard Seagrue's greeting. Indeed, she resented his intrusion so strongly that she refused all communication with him and for a time he spoke into deaf ears.

"You ought not to be too hard on me, Helen," he urged at length. "Any man will fight for his life against ruin. That's all I've done. Everything I have in the world is tied up in this Superstition cut-off. But more than once I said to myself, I would willingly sacrifice it all to regain your friendship."

He spoke slowly and looked so beaten and worried as he lingered in the penumbra of Helen's gaze that she be-



Hate to Bring These Back, but I Can't Double-Cross Seagrue!" gan to denounce him indignantly for

I've gone to. It's been a mistake. It doesn't reflect any credit on me, I know that. But can't we forget it? Forget everything, here and now, and work together, you and I, for the future instead of trying to cut each other's throats? Why not combine our interests, uncle, and take a fresh start?"

But Rhinelander, gentle though he was in disposition and forbearing to a degree that surprised his friends, was yet too old in the ways of the world to put his trust in assurances without deeds to back them. He regarded Seagrue firmly: "This fight," he said briefly, "was not one of our choosing, Seagrue. You forced us into it," he reminded his nephew. "We cannot compromise now when sure of success.

Seagrue, whether hopeless, or dogged in his attitude, took the rebuke hard. He did not resent it but he looked down and out. So much so that Helen felt sorry. She even made occasion, as he stood gloomily watching her, to go over to him and express her regret that Rhinelander did not feel, as she did, that, it might be better for everybody to try to be friends once more.

Storm, who had stood apart and was churning inside at the situation, now intervened: "Come over to camp, Helen. That man doesn't mean a word of what he says. You're wasting time listening to him. Come along." .

She resented the positive way in which the words were spoken. Her manner when she answered revealed some of her impatience: "I'll come," she said, with a suggestion of curtness, "just as soon as I get through pere.

Rhinelander detected her resentment. He knew better than anyone in the world that the spirited girl could not be driven and could not even be coaxed too far. He beckoned to Storm. "Let's go," he suggested in an undertone.

Storm seemed against the proposal. Rhinelander quietly urged it. "You can't do any good," he explained in a low tone. "I know what's best. Come with me."

Storm, angry as a schoolboy, at what he deemed the folly of giving the slightest countenance to Seagrue, followed his friend reluctantly. But having averred she would not go, Helen, conscious herself now of the strain of the situation, turned to Seagrue and told him she must be leaving. He extended his hand. "I'm sorry the trouble has gone so far," she said hurriedly, as she shook hands with him to show she bore no irremovable ill will. "But I guess there's no help for the situation at present."

Seagrue watched her follow Rhinelander and Storm, who waited for her on the edge of the camp. The three went on together towards Rhinelander's outfit car still discussing the troublesome subject. Seagrue, however, realized he must do something, if not in one way in another, and he left

ed him strangely as he approached. Spike would rather have faced a sheriff than to face her on such an errand. He shuffled toward her ill at ease and her silence did not help to allay his embarrassment.

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"I know you bought the clothes for me," he muttered, "because I helped you get the contracts. I hated to turn back the way I did to Seagrue's camp.

I hate to bring these back to yon. But the way I'm fixed I can't doublecross Seagrue."

Helen saw he was greatly humiliated. And she was mystified a little by his words. "Spike," she said, kindly, "the clothes are nothing. But what have I done to you that you should treat me in the way you did?"

Spike shuffled on his feet and swung his head uneasily. "Not a thing in the world," was all he could say.

"Why have you acted in this way? she demanded. "I bought you a ticket to the city--you promised to go-why didn't you?"

He labored in continued confusion to explain. He tried to tell her Seagrue had done many things for him: he told her he owed Seagrue a lot of money and he had no hope of ever paying him back except by work, and that he didn't feel he ought to break away now.

Storm and Rhinelander came up at that moment. They greeted Spike. nent relieved me for a while, but I was He avoided their eyes as much as possible and returned their greeting in a shame-faced way. Helen answered the

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his villainous conduct. He took her stinging reproaches without resentment. "I admit," he said, "my temper carries me too far, sometimes.

"Sometimes!" echoed Helen. "A hundred and fifty!'

"When I do get angry," confessed Seagrue, "I lose my head. I stop at nothing. When it's all over, nobody is sorrier for it than I am. I have acted shamefully. I know that. And what hurts the most is that it should have cost me your friendship and my uncle's."

While the talk thus begun the two was going on in this fashion, Storm, who had been experimenting with some new jacks, noticed what Helen was doing; and that the man standing near her was none other than Seagrue. Scarcely able to believe his eyes, the young constructionist called to Rhinelander to look. The latter disengaged himself from his new machines long enough to see what Storm had seen and putting another man in charge of the work, he hurried off, followed by Storm, over to Cassidy's zone

They arrived together just in time to find Seagrue putting wood on Helen's fire. He turned from his peaceful role to greet Rhinelander, quite casually, with a good morning; Helen in good spirits, was stepping rapidly around preparing a meal. Rhinelander looked from one to the other in amazement, and striding forward, confronted Seagrue. "What does all this thing mean?" he demanded angrily. "What are you up to now, Seagrue?" Seagrue met the wrathful greeting composedly. His answer was amiable and unruffled. "We have been talking over old times, Uncle Amos." He indicated Helen by the slightest nod. "I've told Helen, what you well know, that everything I have in the world has been tied up in this fight. But I've also told her I would sacrifice every bit of it to regain your good will and hers. I'm sorry for the lengths

'assidy's to send for a local attorney who had already acted for him in right-of-way matters.

To him, when he arrived, Seagrue explained his present predicament for an outlet. "What I must know is." he said, "whether the city of Las Vegas will grant our people a right of way along here through city property?"

The attorney shook his head. "I don't think that can ever be put over.

Seagrue was cold. "You've got to do it. There's no other way for us to get through. If you hold us up on it, we shall be compelled to abandon our line here."

With this cannon cracker exploding under him, the attorney promised he would see what could be done. "But I want you along with me," he declared, "to lay the case before the city au thorities yourself."

The two started for town together In Seagrue's camp, Spike, an hour later, was seated in front of a tent cleaning a lamp when Seagrue returned still in company with the attorney. Their sounding out of the city fathers had been unsuccessful and Seagrue handed his foreman a notice to post on the bulletin board:

Work will be suspended on the Coast and Colorado cut-off until Las Vegas grants a right of way to allow this company to reach the Superstition mines.

Spike, sauntering over, read the noice. Seagrue's eye fell on him at that moment and a recollection of what he termed Spike's treachery came to his mind. He spoke to the convict roughly. "I suppose you know that in helping Rhinelander get those contracts, you caused this trouble. Spike."

Spike glanced at him with an angry shake of the head. "Rhinelander didn't need me to get the contracts. Helen Holmes is the one that beat you, Seagrue."

The remark did not help to soothe Seagrue's irritation. He kept after Spike all the harder. "If you cross me again," he said, threateningly, "I'll hand you over to some high voltage. my friend.

The wrangle was going from bad to worse when Bill came in with Seagrue's coat. The latter, putting it on. took his hat, directed Lug to post the bulletin, beckoned to the attorney and accompanied by him and Bill, started for the station to catch the main line local then due. When the train pulled in Seagrue and the attorney boarded it. Bill started back for camp.

Spike, left alone, went into his tent. He sat some moments thinking. Then he rose and from a corner got out the suit of clothes, carefully put away, that Helen had bought for him in Las Vegas. The least he could do, he felt, was to take this over to Rhinelander's camp and return it to her with such lame explanation as he could invent to cover the occasion.

North Side Square He found Helen alone. She regard-

surprise that overspread the faces of Storm and Rhinelander. "It's no wonder he's ashamed to speak to you." she said severely. "You would hardly believe it, I know; but the fact is he has turned over to Seagrue again."

The two men looked at Spike with undisguised contempt. Their attitude made him desperate. "Oh. I know what you think of me," he said with a reckless swing of his head. "I can't help it. I can't explain. It would take me from now till the middle of next week, if I tried-and then you'd think less of me than you do now. Never be kind to me again. It's hopeless for me-but I can't help it.

The three watched him shuffle away Rhinelander shook his head. "There's a mystery somewhere in it. I can't make it out. Some day we'll know." "Well, in any case, I certainly don't want these clothes." declared Helen. looking at the bundle Spike had left in her hands. "They're no use in the world to me." A laborer was passing. "Here, you--" she said to the man, "take this suit. If it fits you," she added, before the man could recover from his surprise, "it's yours." At Seagrue's camp, Bill and the pay-

master were handing checks out to the men. The latter stood about the car

in discontented groups and discussed their situation is being thrown so suddenly out of work. The pay master handed Bill a check. It was for Spike. Bill velled his name. A man hard by pointed to Rhinelander's "There's Spike," said the man, camp. 'over there at Rhinelander's.

Bill's sharp eyes followed the gen ture. Spike at that moment was just leaving Rhinelander, Helen and Storm. Bill, a knave of more than ordinary discernment and one who Continued on Page Fou

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The Girl and The Game

hated Spike for his share in the fight at Las Vegas, saw in the incident his chance to get even. He put the check aside and a moment later when Spike appeared at the pay car, Bill was ready. Descending the car steps, Bill called to Spike as the latter came forward. do you mean, Spike," demanded Bill in loud and aggressive tones, pitched so that everybody might hear, "by running over to Rhinelander's camp all the time? What are you up to now. Spike?"

Spike was in the worst possible mood to be badgered by anybody. With a hot expletive he bade Bill mind his own business, and offered gratuitously to break his head.

Bill turned to the men with a shout: "This is the duck," he cried, "that helped Rhinelander steal our right of way, boys. He's the guy that's thrown us all out of work. What do you know about that?"

Spike, in most opprobrious language, flatly gave Bill the lie. The men, most of whom were spoiling for a row, closed in to hear and devour the heated argument that the two enemies engaged in. Accusations and denials fell thick and fast; abuse followed assertions; hard words and a deep-seated enmity raised the tempers of both men, and Bill, without further warning, swung and sent Spike with a terrific left-hander to the ground.

Spike was no sooner down than up. He came back at Bill goaded to fury by the unprovoked attack. Men crowded up. Their cries and shouts had already attracted the attention of Storm and Helen who stood with Rhinelander still discussing Spike. Storm was on in Seagrue's camp.

"They're after Spike," he exclaimed. "Look! Down he goes-that bullnecked Bill hit him. He's up again. The whole bunch are jumping him.

They'll kill that fellow. Well." he mused, as the clamor grew and Spike, fighting desperately to keep from being surrounded, went down again. "I suppose he's no great loss."

"But," cried Helen, "we can't see a man murdered before our eyes. I won't stand it. I'll go help him myself if nobody else will."

Undismayed by the undertaking, Helen, followed by Rhinelander trying to stop her, hurried toward Seagrue's camp. Storm, with more forethought. hastily got together such of his men as were within hearing, and yelling in his turn to Helen to walt, started after her and Rhinelander. Fast as the men ran, none could overtake her flying feet. She dashed into the thick of the fight ahead of everybody and

ready to pull out the cars. Together the two men threw Spike bodily into the open door of the last car. Climbing aboard after Rhinelander, Storm signaled to Helen in the cab. She opened the throttle, and just as Seagrue's angry men reached the car, Storm slammed the door shut and Helen moved the string hastily down the track.

The incident would have been closed, with the hind outfit car making rapidly towards safety, had not the wholly unexpected happened to upset Storm's plan. That very day Rhinelander's linemen had set in half Bill advanced to meet him. "What a dozen telegraph poles and the anchor wire of one of these placed near the track, caught, as the second last car sped past, on the step. The pole swayed violently. For a moment Rhinelander's men, watching, hoped it might clear. But crashing suddenly forward, it fell between the last two cars, struck the coupling heavily and sprung the knuckle.

> Helen, watching from the cab, saw what happened. She hastily applied the air and feeling they were now far enough away to be safe from the angry men, did not worry about the accident until she perceived as she brought the train to a stop that the outfit car, last in the string, had become detached from the train and was running away.

Inside this Rhinelander and Storm were working on Spike. He opened his eyes after a time and they told him he was safe, not suspecting themselves that their car was now running wild and down a long grade, to the main line. Indeed, they felt so relieved at Spike's return to consciousness that several moments passed before signs of the accident recorded themselves to Storm's experienced ear. The car was running too far and too fast and springing to the door he pulled it open to see what Helen was doing in the cab. A glance told him the story. "We're running away," he cried to the first to perceive what was going Rhinelander, who joined him. Storm sprang for the side ladder.

Helen was alive to the new danger to her friends. But how to help them taxed, for an instant, her ingenuity. To chase them with the engine, as they were headed for the main line, might end in a more serious disaster than now seemed imminent. The main line passenger train was almost due at Baird and the thought of this fact was first in Helen's mind. Near where she stood was Seagrue's motor car. the one her abductors had used only a few days before. She ran to this and springing into the seat, turned over the engine, accelerated as fast as she dare, and was off in pursuit of the runaway.

She was sure she must pass Arden station before she possibly could catch the wild car and pulling the cushion from the seat beside her, scribbed hastily across it with a piece of chalk:

Runaway car from cut-off on

When Planning for the Negligee



In planning negligees one must con- | are patterned after models in crepe or sider just what purposes they are to chiffon that are very filmy and beautiserve, and choose the materials and ful. One of these crepe designs is style accordingly. The dressiest ones shown in the picture, worn over a petof today are worn over petticoats, em- ticoat of flowered taffeta. It is made pire slips, or harem trousers made of with a skirt of plaited crepe and silk or satin, and are long coats of bloused bodice, with shawl drape of thin materials (like chiffon or crepe wide shadow lace. A big rosette-bow or organdie or printed voile), lace and of satin ribbon, with ends a half yard ribbon trimmed. The garment to be | long, is chosen in a color to match the worn under them is of equal importance and often serves no other pur- pale green, rose, blue, and pink are pose than to complete the negligee. The most practical of elegant neg-

ligees are those made of thin wash and embroidery, to be worn over silk to the color. petticoats or lace-trimmed skirts. Fine plain white goods in all the shear and dainty weaves, are used for making them. They are much trimmed tucks about the bottom.

Besides the all-white cotton materials figured voiles and printed mulls accomplish some wonderfully pretty effects in less expensive designs. They

the startling message, walked hurried. Helen, choosing a negotiable point, ly over to the chief and handed it to him

H. C. W. Runaway car from cut-off on main line. Stop passenger at Baird .- L.

color prevailing in the negligee. Maize, liked best, and some lavender and orchid tints are exquisite. The color is chosen with reference to the pettifabrics elaborated with dainty laces | coat, or the petticoat with reference

In the picture a pretty cap matches the negligee in color and is made of crepe and lace in the crown. Narrow ribbon is used for a ruffle and band with lingerie lace and hand needle- trimming. Silk stockings and bouwork on the body, and skirts open doir slippers of satin or ribbon finish down the front with band or wide a costume as alluring as any the wearer is privileged to own.

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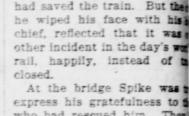
turned her machine courageously off the right of way and steered it safely down the embankment. The outfit car struck the rocks Storm had thrown on the track. It reeled, plunged wildly into the air and shot headlong over In the distance the oncoming passenger train was whistling for a crossing close ahead. Storm running back It was too late to avoid a collision. to the track, cleared it hurriedly of the obstructions. The engineer of the train, scenting trouble, tried to check his train, but it was too late and Storm, to save himself, dropped down the track ahead for a glimpse of the between the ties and hung there till the heavy train hurtled past. No engine driver was ever more relieved than the man in the passenger cab, when he saw himself safely across. He stopped his train. From the foot of the bridge, Helen, Spike and Rhine-

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top and were with Storm when the call. It was the chier who crew and passengers came back. The engineman angrily told the conductor the trouble. But after Storm's brief story, he was as grateful as he had been indignant.

The conductor, knowing the anxiety among the dispatchers, urged his passengers on board and the train hastened on. The moment it pulled into Arden the conductor gave the details to the operator and the latter wired headquarters.

In the dispatchers' office it was the chief himself who jumped to the instrument when he heard the Arden



message telling how Helen

who had rescued him. They scene together in the comm machine; and with perhaps better understanding of one than any of them had yet re (TO BE CONTINUE

Don't Hesitate to Invite a La to our restaurant-

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seizing Spike, pushed back his assailants.

They stopped an instant from sheer amazement at seeing a lovely girl, seemingly fallen from the sky, in the middle of a hot scrimmage.

Rhinelander rutiled to her side. "Hands off," he cried, putting Spike behind him. "Shame! Twenty to one! Where's your manhood?"

Without pausing to consider this irrelevant question, the mob started in to hammer Spike and Rhinelander both. It was then that George Storm's preparedness was vindicated. He fought his way into the ring, followed enolybycaldozen huskies, who beat back Seagrue's men till Storm was enabled to pull Spike away-his men holding the line back of him.

25 But this diversion was good only for a moment, and storm-not unused to riots and fighting-knew better than his companions the necessity of further instant dispositions.

> Helen had kept close to her friends. "We've got to get him out of here quick," exclaimed Storm to her. "They'll tear him limb from limb if they get him again. Helen," he cried. "Back the outfit cars down the cut-off for us, will you as quick as the Lord will let you? We'll hustle him inside one.'

Helen ran. Rhinelander and Storm. picking up Spike, now almost unconscious, dragged him, fast as they could, from the scene, their men covering their retreat and giving ground only as they were forced to by sheer weight of numbers. Fighting stubbornly step by step in this way, Storm

and Rhinelander dragging their burden in front of the protesting linewhich threatened every moment to give way under the fee assaultsgot Spike to the cut-o track. Helen had reached the engine cab and was

main line. Stop passenger at Baird.

With this in her hands as she tore past Arden station, she rose to her feet, balanced herself with an effort and flung the cushion with all the force she could summon through the operator's window.

On the deck of the runaway can Storm had seized the brake. With a violent twist he brought the chain up taut and mindful of the energy needed to check the disastrous momentum they were attaining, threw his whole strength against the wheel.

He might have saved his companions and himself even then, had not the chain, weakened by rust, snapped under the tremendous strain put on it. The deck became impossible and to avoid being shot off it, Storm climbed down the swaying ladder again into the car. Alone, Storm would not have given his peril a thought. He could drop off a car step or from a cab gangway with either moving twice as fast, with entire safety to himself. But Spike, though conscious, was desperately groggy; in fact, helpless. He had proved his reckless skill more than once and unhurt could have fol-Jowed Storm in any leap the railroad man dare venture. He lay now as little able to help himself as a baby. Casting all this up in his mind, the young railroader decided there was but one man's thing for him to do and that was to stay with his companions

whether all lost their lives or not. At Arden station the astonished operator had just time to dodge Helen's flying motor car cushion as it smashed through the window. It landed on the floor. The chalk scrawl on the top caught his eye.

In the dispatchers' office the chief was sitting at his deck and a dispatcher was on his trick at the instrument. He answered Arden instantly. took

The dispatcher sprang to his train sheets and back with them to the chief the bridge into the bottom of the arwho dictated the only possible an- royo.

Passenger left Baird four minutes ago.

swer

They could only await the issue.

With Arden station left far behind, Helen, making the utmost possible speed in Seagrue's machine, scanned wild car. Resolved at any cost to overtake it, she was running the machine on the right of way and on the track itself in her determined effort. When she caught sight of the runaway, no one was to be seen upon it, but she knew Rhinelander and Storm were inside and as she began to overhaul the chase, she sounded her horn insistently. The tw? men, leaving Spike, who in the face of the comdanger had pulled himself partly to gether, locked out of the side door. To their amazement they saw at their heels Helen bumping violently along in grue's machine. She signaled them excitedly. She tried to shout to them but could not make a word heard above the deafening noises Rhinelander and Storm did make out. however, that she wanted them to go to the top of the car and the two men climbed the side ladder again.

Helen, still close behind, scribbled a note, folded it hurriedly, took off a shoe, stuck the note inside and with careful aim, threw it up on top of the car. The men secured the shoe apo read the note:

Passenger due-Must ditch car-Jump.

Rhinelander and Storm looked at each other and looked down the line The smoke of the passenger train rose on the horizon. There was nothing to do but what Helen directed. They thought of Spike below, but Helen was calling to them and without further delay the two men jumped one after the other down into the machine. They told Helen of Spike's plight. She nodded as if the difficulty were no more than a detail, slued the machine from between the rails, drove around the outfit car, slowed alongside it and all three shouted. Spike. hearing his name, listened and sat up. He saw the machine outside the door and creeled forward but he was unqual to a leap. Rhinelander and Storm urged him to make every ef port. He got to his feet and did the best he could toward a jump. The men together half caught and half pulled him into the machine. With the three aboard. Helen sped on ahead of the runaway.

Storm had decided what to do. "I'll drop off the hind end, Helen," he exclaimed. "and derail the car."

Storm rolled over the back of the machine and dropped to the ground. A bridge spanned an arroyo just ahead. Running forward, Storm caught up such loose rocks as he could reach and placed them along the track.

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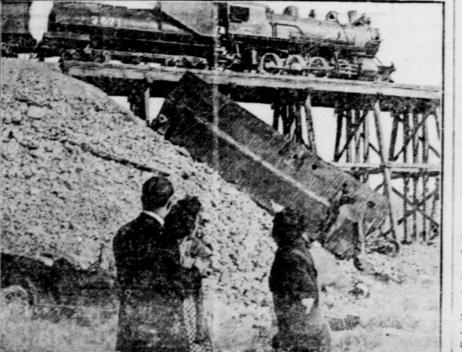
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