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Wood Working Shop.
West of flour mill, near R. R. track.
Turning, Scroll Work, Stair Work, Band
Sawing, Cabinet Work, Wood Palkeys, Saw
Filing and gumming, Repairing all kinds.
Prices right.

The Popular Barber Shop
Get your tonsorial work done at
IRA TOMPKINS'
On Sixth Street — Three chairs
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Palace Barber Shop
BATES & MOSIER, Props.
Shaving, Hair Cutting
Baths, Etc.
Everything neat and clean and a
work First-Class.

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FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
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Still doing business as the old stand.
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Fashionable
TAILORING
Courier Bk., up stairs
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
Promptly and of the best material
and in the latest style.
CLEANING AND REPAIRING

KENNEY PAYS CASH
For BUTTER, EGGS
and FARM PRODUCE.
Full stock of
Groceries and Provisions
Candy, Nuts, Tobacco
and Cigars.
KENNEY'S CASH STORE
Sixth street bet. I and J.

NAME PLATES FOR TOWNS.

An Idea From Abroad Which Might Prove Valuable Here.
Automobilists who have done any amount of touring, either in the United States or abroad, have frequently wondered why some method of designating towns and cities has never been adopted by municipal authorities, says the New York Post. Some few months ago the suggestion was advanced in the United States that perhaps the postoffice department might be induced to put the names of the towns on its postoffice buildings in various places, but so far as is known nothing has ever been done in this direction.
With characteristic British thoroughness, the English Automobile association has taken this matter up in the tight little island, and it is the intention of the officers of that organization to fix name plates on the first and last buildings in all towns and villages throughout the kingdom in order that motorists as well as other travelers may learn the name of a town or village as soon as they come to it. It would seem that this is an idea which might be considered by the various state associations of the American Automobile association.

Model School Grounds.
The school and its grounds should be beautiful, models in every way, that the children and their parents may wish their homes beautiful and sanitary, says the Los Angeles Times. The vines that cling to the brick walls of the school, replacing its staring red with waving masses of foliage, or those that adorn the porch are types of what may be done to transform the humble home of the mechanic or the pretentious but unlovely mansion of a wealthy parent to a more beautiful exterior. Beauty has a market value that is rising rapidly. A home with a well kept garden, neat lawn and thrifty shade or fruit trees is assessed for far more, will sell for more, than any adjoining weedy, unkempt lot, even though the latter bears a large or costly home. The city with beautiful homes attracts population, business and prosperity. The citizen with a home that he is making more beautiful has therein a testimonial to his worth to any employer as well as to his family and his fellow citizens. The school garden that sends children home to ask their parents to start home gardens, even if these must be only in boxes, is doing its community good service.

Making a Lawn.
Four things are required to make a good lawn—time, soil, climate and intelligent labor, says the Garden Magazine. In England they have a saying that it requires a hundred years to make a lawn and 200 years to make a good lawn. In the United States, where we are already trying to make suburban homes while you wait and where a month or two seem a very long time, people are too impatient. It speaks well for their ambition that they want lawns as soon as they move into their houses, but they are really expecting too much. At the very best it requires no less than three years to make a presentable lawn and five or ten years to make what we uncritical Americans call a good lawn.

England's War Footing.
It is seven years since the British empire reeled from the blow dealt to its military prestige in South Africa, but all the good resolutions formed then have come to nothing. There is not the slightest doubt that had England possessed a national statesman of courage and foresight the opportunity might have been turned toward better things, but we had none such. We are today in a relatively worse position than we were in 1890.—London Broad Arrow.

DON'T DIE AT 45
Cure the Indigestion Which is So Liable to Lead to Apoplexy.

People who suffer with headache, giddiness, palpitation, bad taste in the mouth, drowsiness, distress after eating, and any of the other distressing results of indigestion, are in serious danger. Their digestive organs cannot care for the food properly and hence the coats of the blood vessels in the brain get little nourishment, become brittle, and finally yield to the force blood pressure and one is then said to have a "shock," be paralyzed, or die from apoplexy. In all diseases of digestion and nutrition the prescription called Mi-o-na has proven itself of great value. It is relied upon today as a certainty to relieve the worst troubles of indigestion and make a complete cure.
That Mi-o-na will cure the worst forms of stomach trouble, cancer excepted, and give quick relief in indigestion is proven by the guarantee Demaray gives with every 50 cent box to refund the money unless Mi-o-na cures. A guarantee like this must inspire confidence.

There Are Few people who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most important organ in the body. Herbine will keep it in condition. V. O. Simpkins, Albu, Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for Chills and Fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is as good for children as it is for grown-up people, and I recommend it. It is fine for La Grippe." For sale by National Drug Co. and by Demaray.

AN UNFINISHED TRIAL

BY JAMES O'SHAUGHNESSY, JR.

(Copyrighted by The Daily Story Pub. Co.)
Word was running swiftly through the redbrush country, carrying the news that Marion Marze was captured. While the sun was still yellow and lustreless through the morning haze, and before it had reached over into the draws and hollows of the clay hills, the men of the neighborhood were in the saddle and the story of the taking of Marion Marze the night before was on their lips. They were riding in groups and in pairs and some were riding singly, but all their paths were converging toward Squire Yantley's sawmill.
Along the winding roads Bill Telket was pressing his tired horses into a hard gallop. He was the president of the Anti-Horse-Thief association and he was spreading the news of the capture and that was notice to the members of the association that he wanted them at the trial which was to be held at the sawmill.
"Takes men to handle ropes when we got boss-thieves about," he said.

But the friends of Marion Marze were among those who were riding over the yellow clay knob on the east and came galloping across the bottom on the west and came out on the bridge paths that led from the other directions to the mill. Word had gone out to them also in the night from Her Telket's house. Nan Telket had dared to love this man over whose head hung the odious charge of horse-stealing. She was daring even more than that for her father, her brothers and their friends and followers had organized the Anti-Horse-Thief association for the single purpose of capturing and if possible lynching Marion Marze. Her brother, Bill Telket, was riding away in the darkness to gather his forces when she crept out of the house and ran across fields and by forest paths to give the alarm.

None of the men was thoughtful enough to come to the trial unarmed. Most of them carried long-barreled squirrel rifles. More than half of those gathered there were friends of Marion Marze and for that reason the Anti-Horse-Thief association was subject to the humiliating spectacle of a legal inquiry into a horse-stealing case.
The mishled, which served as the courtroom, was crowded. Squire Yantley was nervous. Johnny Moore, the sheriff, and his deputy, Dave Mawpup, sat with their backs to the wall, a revolver in each hand, with their prisoner between them. Some men in the room were taller, some were broader of shoulders, but none was as handsome in face and in figure as Marze. His black hair hung down to his shoulders. He had a red handkerchief knotted at his throat. His trousers were tucked in the tops of his boots that were illuminated with red and yellow stars and with crescents. Even the heels of his boots did not escape admiring attention, for they were high and slender and were jingling with spurs.
"I ain't never tried no boss-thief cases," said Squire Yantley, "but if ye'll just keep good order I guess we'll get along all right." And he leaned over to Sheriff Moore for advice, as to methods of procedure. Then he called upon the prisoner to enter his plea.

"I ain't guilty," said Marze, as he stood erect and tossed back his hair.
"Well who is?" demanded the squire.
"There's the boss-thief," he cried, pointing with his arm outstretched. "Bill Telket stole the mare."
Bill Telket sprang to his feet. The assemblage was suddenly in motion. Backward and forward and sidewise, it swayed ominously and weapons were clicking, but there was no outbreak or rush or clash.
A murmur arose in the rear of the room. The crowd parted, making a path through its center, till a girl rushed into the open space where the prisoner stood in an attitude of defiance, facing Bill Telket. She pulled from her head a blue sunbonnet, whose edges dropped and half hid her face. As she did so her hair, red brown and glistening, fell in masses like a mantle on her shoulders. Red blushes fretted in her pallid cheeks. The murmurs of the throng hushed and everyone was staring.
"Nan, what brings you here?" cried Bill Telket.
"I come teh save a man that never—"
"Teh save a boss-thief?"
"Ye'eh my brother, Bill, 'en I love yeh, 'en I come to stop yeh from sayin' in court that Marion Marze's a boss-thief. Squire Marson ain't no boss-thief. He never stole the mare!"
"Well, who did steal 'er, Nan?" asked the court.
"Don't ask me, squire. I can't tell yeh, but Marion didn't."
"Ef yeh don't tell, Nan, we'll hef teh penitentiary 'im."
"Yeh can't; yeh can't! They'se men here; they won't let yeh!"
"Here, Nan, thesye enough o' that," said Bill Telket, fiercely, as he seized his sister by the wrist and drew her rudely back.
She turned on her brother and he shrunk from the flashing of her dark eyes. She released her wrist from his grasp. A half-subdued roar went up from the crowd and it moved forward. A man in the front rank was holding up a revolver. The girl sprang at him and snatched the weapon with such suddenness that she had wrenched it from him before he could tighten his strong fingers on its handle. Quicker than the men were thinking she was at the side of the prisoner.

"Here, Marion," she whispered, placing the revolver in his hand. "Run fur it. Fight yer way out. Yer boss is at the creek."
While she held up her face to him, he bent his head and kissed her. Then with a ringing yell, he leaped straight at the crowd, which opened a pathway for him and then closed in behind him. Nan threw herself in front of the sheriff and his deputies and impeded them. It was for a second, only, but it was sufficient time to put struggling frantic men between them and their prisoner, whose friends and enemies closed in a savage struggle, forced one another forward and beat one another back, but no one halted Marze or brought him down. He swung the revolver he held, to the right and left and his keen eyes followed its motion. He went in a clear space that moved as he moved till he reached the door. As he sprang out a pistol was fired. Savage yells were raised and a fusillade of shots rang and the crowd became a tangled, seething mass.
Along the tortuous and forest-sheltered course of Muscle Ford creek, Marion Marze was riding fast, by the time the sheriff had got out of the battling, savage crowd. That night he rode out on the upland ridges where the redbrush country yields its gnarls and knobs to the gentler undulations of the Missouri prairies on the west. His broad-rimmed hat was cocked in front by the cool wind; his black hair was banging out in tresses; a red silk handkerchief was fluttering at his neck; his free hand

was caressing the mane of his foam-flecked horse. He was no longer looking back or bending his ear to hear if pursuing hoofs were beating behind him. He was humming the plaintive air of a love song.

STAMPING OUT SMALLPOX.

Results of Experiments Carried On in Cleveland, O.—Formaldehyde as Disinfecting Agent.
According to B. O. Flower, writing in the April Arena, published in New York city, Dr. Martin Friedrich, head of the health office of Cleveland, O., has opened the way for the stamping out of the scourge of smallpox without resorting to vaccination. Previously to being promoted to the head of the health office Dr. Friedrich was for three years in the employ of the city. His experience during that time convinced him that vaccination was not an invariable preventive of smallpox, but on the other hand, that after disinfection with formaldehyde of a house in which the disease was found, never another case could be traced to that house. Dr. Friedrich says:
"I laid these facts before Mayor Johnson and proposed to stop vaccination entirely, and instead of it to disinfect thoroughly with formaldehyde every section of the city where smallpox had made its appearance, also to give the city a general cleaning up. The mayor not only consented to my plan, but also gave me all aid needed. I formed two squads of disinfectors, preferring medical students for the work. Each squad consisted of 20 men, with a regular sanitary patrolman at their head, and each man was provided with a formaldehyde-generator. Thus equipped they started out to disinfect every section of the city where the disease had shown its head, and every house in this section, no matter if smallpox had been within of not, and every room, nook and corner of the house, special attention being paid to winter clothes that had been stored away, presumably laden with germs. It took over three months to do the work, but the result was most gratifying. After July 25 seven more cases developed, the last one August 25."
"In order to give you an adequate idea of what we did here to get rid of smallpox, I have to mention the investigation department, consisting of physicians who were thoroughly familiar with every phase of the disease. They were day and night at the disposal of the health department. They had to investigate every suspicious case in town, and whenever they found a case of smallpox they asked the patient the following questions:
"Who visited you during the last two weeks?"
"Whom have you visited during the last two weeks?"
"Have you been at any public meeting during that time, and who was present, to your knowledge?"
"Where do you work?"
"Where do the children attend school?"
"Where does your family attend divine worship?"
This information obtained, they started out to all the indicated addresses. They asked the foreman, preacher and teacher for all absentees during the last month from shop, church or school, and this visited the house of every one of them. They phoned their findings to the health office, and disinfectors with formaldehyde generators were kept ready to follow the step of the investigators and disinfect where there was the slightest suspicion of an exposure to smallpox. Along with this visited the house of every one of them. They phoned their findings to the health office, and disinfectors with formaldehyde generators were kept ready to follow the step of the investigators and disinfect where there was the slightest suspicion of an exposure to smallpox. Along with this visited the house of every one of them. 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