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Adopted from the Western Picture-Version Produced by Signal Film Corporation and Featuring Helen Holmes.

The three climbed hurriedly into the car, but the guests, eager to help, crowding around, delayed their start. "Keep them away—clear the road," cried Helen to the servants. "You are holding us," she exclaimed to those nearest. "Keep back!!" The car started. The pursuers whirled down the driveway and out on the highway at top speed, but too much time had been lost. The abduc-tors already have a good lead and in spite of all Helen's driver could do, were soon lost to view. When Helen reached the station with Webb her plan was very simple. She believed that if the raiders were at work she could trap them the were were soon lost to view. "Drive to the nearest police station,"

with Webb her plan was very simple.
She believed that if the raiders were at work she could trap them with even so small a thing as the suitcase and this, before secreting herself with Webb inside the station, she left on a bench on the platform.
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hoping to get word of the abductors through their license number, Marshall and Masters got to the railroad station and were billing the railfoad station and were bring the trunk to Pedro when a passing po-liceman noticed the number on their car. Only recently warned to keep a lookout for that particular number, he walked toward the freight house and encountered the two criminals. "Is that your car standing there at the platform?" he demanded of Mas-

ters, "No," responded Buck promptly; he scented a trap. "Thought it might be yours," re-turned the officer indifferently. "A

"What? Where?" demanded Mar-shall off his guard. "That's my car. He's a thief."

gine and the pair sped away, leaving the policeman senseless. The two knew, however, that they were still in great peril of capture and

secreting the car at the first oppor-tunity they slunk through the yards back to the station, which they reached in time to board the train for Pedro. Once there they meant to deliver the trunk and collect their money (End of Seventh Episode.)

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An auto hunt for a mad dog was the startling occupation of Patrolman "Bob" Heller Saturday morning.

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trolman Heller that a mad dog h-d attempted to bite him. The officer saw the dog, a sixty-pounder, snap-ping at children, down near Fifteenth street. A friend happened along in an auto and the hunt was on. The animal, foaming at the mouth, turned down Fifteenth. Because of the crowd the policeman was afraid to shoot. From street to roadway the dog and his pursuers went. Heller leaned far over and tried several times to catch the animal in a looped wire. The dog had such a bad case of ra-bies that his hind legs were partly paralyzed. He made a last stand against his hunters near Capitol ave-nue. He tried to spring over the hood of the machine. But his par-alyzed legs failed to support his spring and he fell against the hood. The front wheel ran over him. The dog was not dead when brought to the police station. Patrolman Cary Ford finished him with a bullet. The dog's head will probably be

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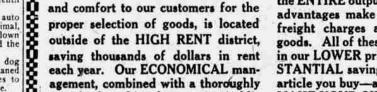
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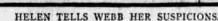
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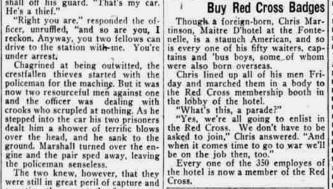




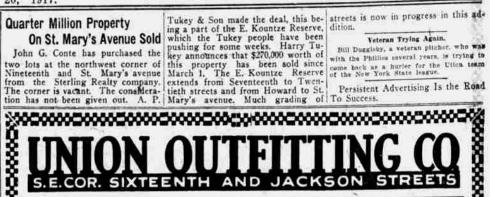
HELEN TELLS WEBB HER SUSPICIONS. sin. But Helen held them in view her, they realized she was their mois dangerous enemy and resolved to make way then and there with her. Tunning her with a heavy blow the two men carried her to the end of a tar soon to be set into a train; and trapping her head close against the coupling joint, left her helpes. Twebb, in the meantime, hunted er-symmetria has a train was backing down for a coupling that would crush her. Signaling frantically. Webb rant to his tatant, and by the utmost exertion Webb was able to fling her to the stant, and by the utmost exertion webb, in the utmost exertion two men carried her utmost exertion the duation in the atta taught sight of the duation in the stant and the service is a train was backing down for a coupling that would crush her. Signaling frantically. Webb rant to his the duation is a train was backing down for a coupling that would crush her. Signaling frantically. Webb rant to his the duation is a train was backing down for a coupling that would crush her. Signaling frantically. Webb was able to fling her to the for the leng her to the end for a the highway. Helen caught as the the highway. Helen caught as the the highway. Helen caught as the the highway. Helen caught as there of the highway. Helen caught as the the highway. Helen caught as there of the unmber, Plate on the the duat trang was and the the figures down on the the highway. Helen caught as there the the the main drive just on the the duat the work of an indiverse the highway. Helen caught as there the the the tain muber, Plate on the the the the the figures down on the the highway. Helen caught as the the the the main drive just on the the the the the figures down on the highway. Helen caught as the the the the the figures down on the highway. Helen caught as the the the the figures down on the highway. Helen caught as the the the the figures down on the highway. Helen caught as the the the the the figures down on the the t

time, hastened with Webb toward the office. On their way an agent handed her a newspaper with an account of Buck Masters' escape. "It's hard, Helen," said Webb, "But never mind! We'll get him again." It was following this incident that Desmond received a wire from head-

quarters: Guests for Melrose Pets tonight will Guests for Melrose Burings to Mel-



THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 20, 1917. his cuff and, running with Helen to the nearest motorcar, he called to Lord Melrose, who joined them. The three climbed hurriedly into



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ross Estate. Provide operatives to accom-pany. This dispatch bore the general man-ager's initials. "Detail some men for this," said Desmond to Burke, hand-

ing him the message. "We ought to send a woman," sug-gested Burke, "but we have no woman

operatives." Desmond looked at Helen. "Detail Miss Holmes," he directed curtly and Helen went home to get ready. Masters and Marshall reached their room aware that Helen had escaped: "Just the same," exclaimed Masters with an oath, "we've got to get rid of her."

her." Burke knocked at their door as he spoke. They told him quickly what had happened. "She is going up with the Melrose party tonight," he remarked. "Why don't you get up there and carry her off?"

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off?"
The plan, discussed, was agreed to;
but before starting, Masters and Marshall went to Chinatown to play fan
tracted their attention, 'That China-man in Pedro," muttered one voice,
"would give \$1,000 for a wite."
"I don't know any girl that would
marry him," was the rejoiner.
To Marshall the remark supplied an
idea: "That our chance to get rid
of Helen," he whispered to his companion.

of Helen, he waspered to his con-panion. "We can talk with those fellows, anyway," returned Masters. The two waited. When the party in the inner room emerged, Marshall tackled the leader. But few words passed before an understanding was reached and Marshall with Masters left the place in a machine. At the station the guests for the Melrose narty were boarding the

At the station the guests for the Melrose party were boarding the train. Helen, Burke and Roy Wilson accompanied them. At Melrose estate the party was received by Lord and Lady Melrose and more than one of the guests spoke of the striking re-memblance of Helen to Lady Melrose herself. Greetings over, the guests spread about the grounds, which were en fete for the occasion. Hidden out-side, Masters and Marshall from be-hind the thick hedge surrounding the garden, waited for a chance to act-Masters carrying a blanket. The chance came—or at least the con-spirators thought it had come—when peeping cautiously through the shrub-



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