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CHAPTER I.

Peggy Takes a Slide, DEGGY was on a picnic in the woods-a picnic at which she was the only child. She had looked forward eagerly to the outing, hoping for a jolly playtime with the birds. But, like old Mother Hubbard, who went to the cupboard, she suffered a disappointment.

And all her bird friends had flown. As her mother and the other women laughed and talked over their knitting, Peggy gazed longingly at the



TUDGE OWL WAS NOW ABLE TO LEAD THE WAY AT A LIVELY PACE.

birds were in there-scared away by the chatter of the picnic party. Her eyes, coming back to her mother, asked a question. Mother hadn't been grown up so very long and she knew what Peggy meant. She smiled and nodded. Peggy blew her a grateful kiss and slipped happily away.

It was very dark in the forest and mysteriously silent. Always before SUR-ROOM house and six lots. Price \$1,800. Terms, a small payment down and \$25 per month. Located just outside twittering and singing of the birds. the city limits, close to car, school, church and store; good soll, suitable for gardening. A good place to keep chickens, pigs and cow. If you want to see this house take any car that runs on 24th street and take any car that runs on 24th street and scurry in the leaves as a squirrel scurry in the leaves as a squirrel darted nervously out of sight. Where could the birds me? had they

gone on an excursion, or had some new foe appeared to drive them from "O my birds" cried Peggy. "Where

Former Omaha Boy Chief

Petty Officer in the Navy Donald L. MacWhorter, former

Omaha boy, but more recently living in Chicago, has enlisted in the navy and will be stationed at the Great Lakes naval training school. He was given the rank of chief petty officer, electricians' *corps, general service, U. S. N. R. F. He will have supervision of the telephone service at the station and the municipal pier.

He has been traffic manager for the Chicago Telephone-company for two years and before that time was employed by the Chicago Elevated rail-

Way.

He has been living with his mother.

Mrs. D. M. MacWhorter and his two brothers, Rev. Hugh M. Mac-Whorter and Rev. Gardner A. Mac-Whorter in Chicago.

Rumors of Counterteit

Money in Omaha Spiked One more canard has died a hard

That 50,000 counterfeit quarters are

in circulation in Omaha is a tale that has been floating about the streets for a week. All new quarters without three stars on the observe side beneath the eagle and above the words quarter dollar" were said to be counterfeit. The tale has been credited to B. A. Wilcox, vice-president of the Omaha National bank. Mr. Wilcox vigorously denied au-

thorship of the story. Officials at the bank said that some of the new quarters have the three stars and others have none, but both kinds are genuine. No reports of any counterfeit quarters have been received at the bank.

County Complains Against

Failure to Return Acreage

County Commissioner Tom O'Conhas forwarded an official complaint from Douglas county to the secretary of the state against Nebraska counties, which have not yet returned full acreage for 1918 taxation. There have been many such counties, who have fallen short of even 1917 returns, and his has led to complaints hat Douglas county is made to bear the burden of the state taxes. It is now up to the State Board of Equalization to act on the



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*************************** are you?" There was no answer. She tried again, putting her hands to her mouth so the sound would earry farther. "Where are you?"

"Who! Who!" came back an echo-

like answer from far away . "You! You!" cried Peggy, "Where "The birds' harvest party, of are you?" There was no further reply course," replied Judge Owl, "Why and Peggy ran on in the direction aren't you there? from which the voice had come. When she had gone a long way she shouted once more: "Where are you?" The voice promptly replied from up in a tree:

"Ti rude, I should say.
To yell that loud way,
When a party is sound asleep;
To wake with a jar
My temper doth mar,

Why can't you keep still like a sheep?"
"Why, Judge Owl, is that you?" Peggy recgonized the queer poetry even if she hadn't known the voice. "Yes, it's me, and I was just having my beauty slumber when you woke me up. I'll fine you." Judge Owl. Owl flopped down where he could "Oh, it's Princess Peggy. doing here?"

Judge Owl yawned widely as he you, Princess Peggy.

Simple Simons Signs.

of a ball player. Answer to previous puzzle—THOMAS

"It's Monday," answered Peggy. "Thunderation," hooted Judge Owl. There, I've gone and slept through

most of the party.' "What party?" asked Peggy.

"Because I wasn't invited," replied Peggy, feeling a trifle hurt.

"Oh, but I sent Brownie Owl early last evening to invite you. Something must have happened to him, But, come on, we'll have a lot of fun yet if I can find my way through this blinding sunlight." Judge Owl started blunderng along, but Peggy stopped him. "I've brought you a present," she cried. "What do you think it is? A pair of goggles so that you can see in

the day as well as in the night." "My gracious, I never heard of a bird wearing goggles," said Judge

Peggy had found the pair of toy automobile goggles among her play-I'm mighty glad to see you, even if things, and had figured they would you did spoil my nap. What are you be just right for him. She slipped them upon his beak and found them "I'm on a picnic! Where are all the a perfect fit. "Say, this is fine," hooted the judge. "I can see as though it "Why, that's so. Where are they?" were pitch dark, I surely do thank

Judge Owl was now able to lead the

came wide-awake. "What day is this?" way at a lively pace. Soon they came them came a cry.

of trouble." I was afraid he was in

Pegny leaned over the edge of the cliff, but could see nothing. Judge-Owl fluttered down for a closer look. "Brownie Owl is walled up in a hole," he called back to Peggy, "Come

down and help him." The cliff was very steep. At the pottom was the swift flowing river. A slip would send her into it. Peggy hesitated, but only for a moment. Brownie Owl had met harm while on his way to her. She would save

She crept along a narrow ledge and soon came to a hole from which Brownie Owl's head was sticking. As for his body, it was packed in ight with clay and he couldn't stir

Peggy dug away the hard clay and lifted him out. He was just like a lump of dirt, only his head and feet showing. As Peggy started to climb back up the cliff the earth gave way beneath her feet. Down she shot into the water. It was shallow, but the bottom was of soft clay, which seemed to suck her down and drag her toward the rapid current. Holding Brownie Owl in one hand, she tried to wade, only to find her feet held fast in the shifting ooze. In a moment she would sink into the river and then-

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out on the top of a high clay cliff overlooking the river. From below "Help! Help!"

(Tomorrow it will be teld how Peggy is escued and how she gets a surprise.)

Across the river was Billy Belgiusn.

As he shouted he plunged into

"Stand still! I'll save you!"

the stream and swam toward her.

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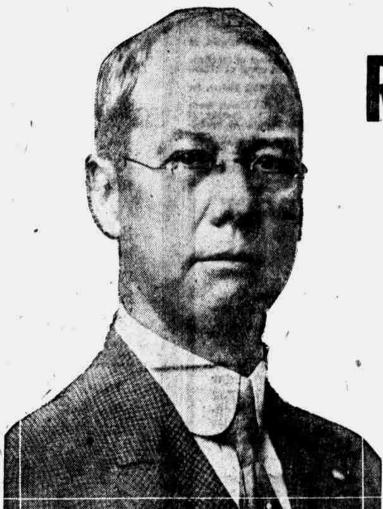
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PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, **AUGUST 20TH**

TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS: The supreme duty of republican voters of the State of Nebraska, is to secure the nomin

We urge his name upon you because, knowing him well, we believe that he possesses the qualities of sound Americanism, clear judgment in a great crisis, and courage and fidelity to his convictions-qualiities greatly needed in the men who are to represent Nebraska in the United States Senate during the fateful days which will follow until the war is prosecuted to a successful conclusion.

Because Ross Hammond was right in the great questions of war and peace following President Wilson's war message of April 2nd, 1917, we have a right to assume that he will be equally sound in the questions to come.

We cannot claim that we are electing a republican senator to support the war, if we put in men, who opposed the critical war measures in April and May, 1917.

We cannot hope to elect a republican senator from Nebraska, unless we nominate a man with the record of Ross Hammond on the big issues of the day.

We therefore urge you to vote for him at the primaries.

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