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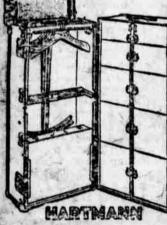
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Sergt. J. L. Prendergast, next of kin, Johin Pendergast, Duff, Neb. Verner A. Baird, next of kin, Maron A. Baird, Brunswick, Neb. Erick M. Carlson, next of kin, Carl John Carlson, 2442 North Thirty-third street, Omaha, Neb. Clarence J. Hunger, next of kin. Mrs. Martha K. Hunger, Burlington

Gurney Barr Parker, next of kin ongley Parker, Coon Rapids, Ia. John W. Woodward, next of kin,

Mrs. Sarah M. Woodward, Ham-Stephen J. Snell, next of kin, Michael Snell, Greeley, Neb. ...

DIED OF WOUNDS. Otto A. Krewson, next of kin, Jim M. Krewson, Bloomfield, Ia. John C. Sandall, next of kin, Andrew Sandall, York, Neb. Cecil D. Bradley, next of kin,

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Mrs. Hans Frahm, 4974 Military avenue, Omaha, Neb. Alvin E. Bolden, next of kin, Mr Laura Boldon, Alven, Ia. Fred Burgenger, next of kin. Mrs. Emma Burgenger, Fremont, Neb.

John H. Humble, next of kin, R. R. Humble, Ottumwa, Ia. Henry L. Lausen, next of kin, Mrs. Mace C. Lausen, Missouri

Clarence T. Mills, next of kin. Mrs. Mary Connelly, Dubuque, Ia. David R. Morgan, next of kin Alex Morgan, Virdell, Neb. Ralph W. Richardson, next of kin, Ia.

Fred E. Richardson, Manchester. Jesse R. Harvey, next of kin, Jesse is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and

E. Harvey, Brighton, Ia. Samuel K. Molsbee, next of kin, Mrs. Grace C. Molsbee, Marne, Ia. Johannes S. Peterson, next of kin, Mrs. Lars H. Peterson, St. Paul,

Albert M. Weiger, next of kin, John C. Weiger, Hartington, Neb. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Joseph Patten, next of kin, Elmer Patten, Jessun, Ia. Aberham Barberis, next of kin, Mrs. Guida Barberis, Broadwater,

WOUNDED: DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED.

Worley Hendricks, next of ki Mrs. Alva Hendricks, Lincoln, Neb. William Nyffeler, next of kin Arnold Nyffeler, Columbus, Neb. John H. Porter, next of kin, Katherine West, Des Moines, Ia.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. David M. Downs, next of kin, J. Downs, St. Charles, Ia. MISSING IN ACTION.

Sergt. Victor a Nelson, next of in, Mrs. Mina Nelson, Britt, Ia. Corp. Harold M. Hopkins, next of kin, Chas. W. Hopkins, Harlan, Ia. Hugh C. Alexander, next of kin, Mrs. Hazel Birton, St. Anthony, Ia. Otto C. Anthes, next of kin, John Adian Authes, Audubon, Ia. Washington M. Brooks, next of kin, Hiram Brooks, Cascade, Neb.

Bunk, Kanawah, Ia. Gilbert R. Philben, next of kin, Mrs. Lillian Limsden, Broadwater,

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KILLED IN ACTION. Sergt. Bernard J. Pohlpeter; next of kin, Miss S. Pohlpeter, Fort Mad-

ison, Ia. Corp. Kenneth Robbins; next of in, Wech Robbins, Goddell, Ia. Harold M. Oxley; next of kin, Mrs. Norma C. Oxley, Dana, Ia. Nelse Nelson; next of kin, Nelse . Nelson, Sargent, Neb. Charles L. Nickle; next of kin,

Henry S. Nickle, Mt. Pleasant, Ia. John Henry Nary; next of kin, Mrs. John H. Nary, Ellwood, Neb. Clarence E. Williams; next of kin, Frank Williams, Sidney, Ia. Fred H. Zellmer; next of kin, Gus-

tave Zellmer, Moville, Ia. DIED OF WOUNDS. Frank Nachtman; next of kin, Jim-Nachtman, Pishelville, Neb.

DIED OF ACCIDENT. Pjalber Johnson; next of kin, Gust Johnson, Wausau, Neb. DIED OF DISEASE.

Corp. Ludwig Kock; next of kin, Mrs. Margaretta Kock, Rock Rapids, Ia. Fred S. Andreae; next of kin, Conrad Andreae, Arlington, Ia. Carl F. Busching; next of kin, William Busching, Olin, Ia.

Edward C. Hamilton; next of kin, George Fletcher, Eagle Grove, Ia. Leonard James; next of kin, Mrs. Mary James, Muscatine, Ia. Floyd Kensler; next of kin, Mrs. Nancy Kensler, Sigourney, Id Herman H. C. Moser; next of kin, nnul O. Moser, Osterdock, Ia. Carl H. Reimers; next of kin, A.

Herman Reimers, Paullina, Ia. George C. Stewart; next of kin, Mrs. Blanche Stewart, Enders, Neb. Joseph Siemer; next of kin, Mrs. Anna Losch, Denison, Ia. Clause J. Steffens; hext of kin, Mrs. Paulina S. Steffens, Primghar,

Paul M. East; next of kin, Mrs. Nellie East, Dewitt, Ia. Pearl E. Gillis; next of kin, Harry Gillis, Centerville, Ia. Arthur H. Stang; next of William A. Stang, Halbur, Ia. Friend L. Glidden; next of Richard Glidden, Oakville, Ia.

Mrs. William F. Larsh, Des Moines Roy I. O'Connor; next of kin, Mrs. Minnie O'Connor, Barnard, Ia. Harvey W. Quillen; next of kin, Mrs. Martha Quillen, Fraser, Ia, Edwin M. Bailey; next of kin, Edgar A. Bailey, Hayes Center, Neb. Henry J. Harringa; next of kin,

Mrs. Hattie Harringa, Titonka, Ia. Joe F. Royal; next of kin, Frank Royal, Archer, Neb. Edson R. Sanborn; next of kin, Fred H. Ehlers, Tama, Ia. William B. Pulley; next of kin, Mrs. Anna E. Pulley, Chariton, Ia. Elmer G. Sander; next of kin, Carl

Sander, Villisca, Ia. Frank B. Sloan, Geneva, Neb. Albert Stepan, jr.; next of kin, Albert Stepan, sr., Marshalltown, Ia. Harry Wooten; next of kin, Mrs. Sarah Wooten, Clarinda, Ia.

Corp. Harry J. Hoeft; next of kin, Henry Hoeft, Charlotte, Ia. Corp. Walter J. Childs; next of kin, Mrs. Jennie Childs, Boone, Ia. Corp. Maslon Perrin; next of kin, Mrs. Miller Perrin, Waukee, Ia.

Corp. Hans P. Larsen; next of in, Hiram Brooks, Cascade, Neb. Corp. Edward L. Fryer; next of Dick Bunk, next of kin, Abbo kin, Mrs. H. L. Coselman, Oelwein, (Previously Reported Missing in

Action.) Private Albert W. Handschuh, 3102 Laurel avenue, Omaha, Neb. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDE-TERMINED.

George D. Brokaw; next of kin William R. Brokaw, Craig, Neb. Herbert Beaver, next of kin, John H. Beaver, Wahoo, Neb. Matt G. Kerwin, next of kin, Mrs. Mary F. Kerwin, Anderson, Neb.

The following Wyoming and South Da-kota men are named in the casualty list sent out by the government for Wednesday morning, November 27: Died of Wounds.

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Clarence E. Babcock, next of kin, Dell
Babcock, Soux Falls, S. D.
Died of Direase.
Alfred C. Holstrom, next of kin, Mrs.
Freda Holsrum, Goodwin, S. D.
W. J. Kautz, next of kin, W. Kautz,
Herrick, S. D.
Wounded Severely.
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Corp. Fred Drake, next of kin, Drake, Carthage, S. D. Thomas Sullivan, next of kin, Ed Thomas Sullivan, next of kin, Ed Sullivan, Gary, S. D.

Elmore T. Anderson, next of kin, Alfred Anderson, Beresford, S. D.

Slightly Wounded.

Sivert Moen, next of kin, Mrs. A. F.

Moen, Centerville, S. D.

Missing n Action.

John T. Engeberg, next of kin, John Swedland, Hatland, S. D.

Louis H. Johnson, next of kin, Mrs.

Martha Johnson, Lake Preston, S. D.

The Abandoned Room

Katherine put her finger to her confidences on to Howells," he said. lips. Howells and the doctor came "Those men are natural antagonfrom the corridor of the old wing. At the head of the stairs the detective turned.

"You will find it very warm and comfortable by the fire in the lower doctor. hall, Mr. Blackburn.'

He waited until Katherine had dered why. slipped to her room, until Graham, Paredes, the doctor, and Bobby

Bobby knew what he was after. The detective had made no effort with which the gruff, opinioned phyto disguise his intention. He wanted recited the story of last night's din-Bobby out of the way while he ner, of his experience in the cafe, of straining in the wind like puny men, searched his room again, this time his few blurred impressions of the for a sharp, slender instrument swaying vehicle and the woods. capable of penertating between the bones at the base of a man's brain.

Paredes lighted a cigarette and warmed his back at the fire. The doctor settled himself in his chair. He paid no attention to the others. He wouldnt answer Paredes's slow

"Interesting, doctor! I am a little friendly influences. Always, as now, at Graham, arose, got his coat and wine would probably have sent you a sudden flapping of wings; it cried hat, and stepped into the court. The into a deep sleep. And your angrily as it soared above the trees dusk was already thick there. Damp- symptoms on waking up are scarcely and disappeared to the south. ness and melancholy seemed to sharp enough. Sorry, boy. Sounds The morbid loneliness of the place exude from the walls of the old more like aphasia. The path you've touched Bobby's spirit with chill

house. He paused and gazed at one been treading sometimes leads to hands. As a child he had never of the footprints in the soft earth by that black country, and it's there cared to play about the stagnant the fountain. Shreds of plaster ad- that hates sharpen unknown. I re- lake, nor, he recalled, had the boys hered to the edges, testimony that member a case where a tramp re- of the village fished or bathed there. the detective had made his cast from turned and killed a farmer who had Certainly he hadn't glimpsed it last this print. He tried to realize that refused him food. Retained no rec- night. He was about to walk away that mute, familiar impression had ollection of the crime-hours drop- when a movement on the farther the power to send him to his execu- ped out of his life. They executed bank held him, made him gaze with tion. Graham, who had come si- him while he still tried to remem- eager eyes across the sleepy water. lently from the house, startled him. ber.

"What are you looking at?" "No use, Hartley. I was on the library lounge. I heard every word Howells said. "Perhaps it's as well," Graham "You know what you face.

But I hate to see you suffer. We've William F. Larsch; next of kin, got to find a way around that evi-Bobby pointed to the windows of the room of death.

> he doctor's theory. He laughed shortly. "Much as I've feared that room, I'm afraid the psychic explanation won't hold water. Paredes put his by Mr. Graham. You came here, no finger on it. I would have had time to get back to my room before automatic appreciation of your con- there, he noticed, any crackling of Katherine called-

"There's no way around except

"Stop, Bobby-" "Hartley, I'm afraid to go to sleep. It's dreadful not to know whether you are active in your sleep, whether you are evil and ingenious to the point of the miraculous in your sleep. I'm so tired, Hartley." "Why should you have gone to think I did it?" that room this afternoon?" Graham perhaps, when you're thor- entists can't probe oughly rested you will remember."
"I'm not so sure," Bobby said,
"that I want to remember."

He pointed to the footprint. "There's no question. I was here last night." "Unless,' Graham said, "your handkerchief and your shoes were

"Nonsensel" Bobby cried. "The only motive would be to commit a murder in order to kill me by sendng me to the chair. And who would know his way around that dark house like me? Who would have found out so easily that my grand-father had changed his room?"
"It's logical," Graham admitted

slowly, "but we can't give in. By the way, has Paredes ever borrowed any large sums?"

Bobby hesitated. After all Paredes and he had been good friends.

"A little here and there," he an

swered reluctantly.
"Has he ever paid you back?"
"I don't recall," Bobby answered, flushing. "You know I've never been exactly calculating about money. Whenever he wanted it I was always glad to help Carlos out.

Why do you ask?"
"If any one," Graham answered money, there would be a motive in conserving that source, in increasing it. Probably lots of people knew Mr. Blackburn was out of patience with you; would make a nev will today."

"Do you think," Bobby asked. "that Carlos is clever enough to have through those doors And what about this afternoon-that ghastly disturbing of the body?" He smiled wanly. "It looks like me or the ghosts of

ny ancestors." "If Paredes," Graham insisted,
"tries to borrow any money from ou now, tell me about it. Another hing, Bobby. We can't afford to keep your experiences of last night secret any longer." He stepped to the door and asked

Doctor Groom to come out. "He won't be likely to pass your

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ly whenever I go on a little holiday

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mine, 'cause people will die when you least expect them to. Let's go

see what Howells has got on his

mind. Bright sleuth, Howells!

Ought to be in New York."

He started up the path, side by

"Are you coming?" Graham asked

Bobby shook his head. "I don'

want to. I'd rather stay outside.

Graham followed the others while

Bobby wandered from the court and

started down a path that entered the

woods from the rear of the house. Immediately the forest closed greedily about him. Here and there,

where the trees were particularly

stunted, branches cut against a pal-

last light.

science.

"What had these people to gain by went on, however, hoping to

drugging you? Suppose for some glimpse that particular picture he

far-fetched reason they wanted to remembered. He left the path, walk-

id, greenish glow in the west-the

Bobby wanted, if he could, to find

that portion of the woods where he

stood last night, fancying the trees

visualizing a dim figure in a black

mask which he had called his con-

The forest was all of a pattern-

He thought there was something

black in the black shadows of the

trees-a thing that stirred through

bird had projected. But he couldn't

He started around the end of the

lake, and for a moment he thought

that the shape of a woman, clothed

The woods muffled his voice.

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in black, detached itself from the

"Who is that?' he called.

You'd better be there, Hartley."

side with Doctor Groom.

After a moment the doctor appeared, a slouch hat drawn low over is shaggy forehead.

"What you want?" grumbled This court's a first-class place to catch cold. Dampest hole in the neighborhood. Often won-

"I want to ask you," Graham began, "something about the effects of were on the stairs. Then he walked wine. Tell him, will you, Bobby, slowly into the new corridor. what happened last night?" such drugs as could be given Bobby vanquished the discomfort

sician had always filled him. "Hartley thinks something may have been put in my wine.' "What for?" the doctor asked ugly, unfriendly, melancholy. He

have Silas Blackburn put out of the ing at haphazard among the underway. They couldn't make you do it growth. Ahead he saw a placid, flat, by drugging you. At any rate, they and faintly luminous stretch. He psychic. Always in this house I couldn't have had a hand in this aft- pushed through the bushes and have responded to strange, un-ernoon. Mind, I'm not saying you paused on the shore of a lake, small had a thing to do with it yourself, and stagnant. Dead, stripped the approach of night depresses me." but I don't believe you were drug- trunks of trees protruded from the Bobby couldn't sit still. He nodded ged. Any drug likely to be used in water. At the end a bird arose with

> "I read something about the case, Bobby muttered. "Been better if you hadn't," the the heavy dusk without sound. He

> "Suggestions received, moreover, an impression of doctor grumbled. work in a man's brain without his anger and haste as distinct as the knowing it. He thought for a moment, his be sure that there was any one over

heavy, black brows coming closer there. together. He glanced at the windows of the old room. His sunken, infused eyes nearly closed. "I know how you feel, and that's

a little punishment maybe you de- shadow. The image dissolved. He wondered if it had been more subserve. I'll say this for your comfort. You probably followed the plan that stantial than fancy. had been impressed on your brain doubt, and stood around. With an There was no answer. Nor was dition you may have taken that old twigs or rustling of dead leaves. If precaution of convivial men return- there had been a woman there she ing home, and removed your shoes. had fled noiselessly, yet, as he went Then your automatic judgment may on around the lake, his own progress have warned you that you weren't was distinctly audible through the fit to go in at all, and you probably decay of autumn. wandered off to the empty house." "Then," Bobby asked, "you don't

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION "God knows who did it. asked. "You must get this idea out knows what did it. The longer I of your head. You must have sleep, live the surer I become that we sci-Whenever I go near Silas Black burn's body I receive a very powerful impression that his death in that room from such a wound goes markable record maintained by Dr. deeper than ordinary murder, deeper Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine. than a case of recurrent aphasia." His eyes widened. He turned with Graham and Bobby at the sound of an automobile coming throug' the medicine. It helps the kidneys, liv-er and bladder do the work nature

"Probably the coroner at last," he

CHAPTER IX. The Woman in Black.

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"Well!" he said shrilly. "What you doing, Doctor Groom?"

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Bobby accepted the coroner's hand with distaste.
"Howells," the coroner said in his

squeaky voice, "seems to think it's a queer case. Inconvenient, I call lookes on you as a certain source of it. Wish people wouldn't die queer-



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