trouble.

quaveringly.

answered gently.

but she wants you.

Mrs Ennis mechanically seated

"It's about your daughter," Helen

"Eva!" Mrs. Ennis cried; "what has happened to her? Oh, tell me,

Helen could not stop to think of a

"She's met with an accident." she

"Where is she?" Take me to her!"

"She's in the Good Shapherd

Hospital." Helen replied. "I'll take

you there at once, in my car,"
"I'll get my things," Mrs. Ennis

cried, turning toward the door to

Just as she reached it Helen

heard the front door open and close

again, and Mrs. Ennis cry: "Bob!

"Mom!" It was a heartfelt pro-

test, and it came straight to Helen

and clawed at her conscience like a

demon. She saw the mother go

into a pair of masculine arms and

cling there for a moment, sobbing

"Tell me about it." she heard the

"I don't know how it happened

I'm going to the hospital. There's a young lady in the sitting room

who came for me. You'll go with

Helen saw Mrs. Ennis release her-

Bob! Eva's been hurt!"

uncontrollably.

us too?"

man called Bob say.

way to soften the blow in the face

said slowly "she isn't badly hurt,

of the mother's suspense.

"What is it? " she said

herself, feeling a premonition of

THE REPORT OF CANADA PARTY I

FROM AGE FILES OF YEARS AGONE Twenty Years Ago

Athletic Association The "Las Vegas Athletic Association" was organized this week by a group of local business men, with Harry R. Boale as president, W. E. Hawkins as vice president, Harley A. Harmon secretary and Ed W. Clark

The board of directors consist of C. G. Lunchtolm, chairman; A. N. Pauff. Dr. Roy Martin, Harry R ten of band and orches ra music for Beale and Frank A. Park.

Pastern Star Instituted Easter Star was instituted Wednes- Bishep, Myron Palton, Walter Nich-day, with ceremonies under the cls. Donald Moffat, Donald Bremguidance of J. J. Owens, assistant her, Leo Hoban, James Connelly grand worthy patron of the order in Mendell Nungespor, John Cragha. Nevada. Following selections of of- George Bloedel, John Walsh, Harry ficers for the year a banquet was LaVelle. Benny Connelly, Claire held in the Charleston hotel, with Horn, Thomas Croal, Edwin Red-John S. Park as toastmaster. Offi- man, Herbert Hays, Aubrey Herrick. cers for the year were:

ley; worthy patron, Dr. W. S. Park; associate matron, Mrs. C. P. Squires; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Mundy; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Dupuis; conductress, Mrs. John S. Park: assistant conductress, Mrs. A. N. Pauff; chaplain. Mrs. W. R. Thomas; organist, Mrs. J. M. Heaton; points of the star. Mrs. C. C. Corkhill and Mrs. F. H. Clayson; warder, W. R. Thomas;; scatingl, J. M. Heaton.

School Band Matt Kelly was appointed instructhe grammar school by the trustees. Members of the band ares Floyd The Southgate Chapter of the Cildner, Wallace Mattucci, Lavern Richard Collins, Bertram Phillips, Worthy Matron, Mrs. E. R. Bai- Nathan LaVelle, Edward Germain and she was counting out the \$8.40

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regarding Helen's future. Refere the man dies, Brent secures facili visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to tell ha about her parents, and is amaze: when he informs her that she is beiress of a millionaire, Cyrin E Cunningham, and that he promised her parents to take her to he She stepped to the telephone and grandfather when she was 18. Bren! takes her to Yonkers and introduces her to cunningham as his granddaughter. He tells the story and offers as proof the locket containing a picture of Evangeline Canningham Nellin which he had taken from the dying beggar.

Canningham and his lawyer go quest that Helen remain at Bramblewood until an investigation notions of what might be arriving made. Beent favors this, but the girl objects, resenting the fact that she is under suspicion. Brent makes her stay and the old man tries to win her love by a gift—a surprise, he tells her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

Helen lifted her face from Mr Cunningham's shoulder and he was happy to see that she was not so depressed that she had no curi-

'I'm sure you're going to like it." he went on, meaning the surprise he had spoken of. "What is it?" Helen asked, dab-

bing a tear away from her lashes and giving him the softest smile Several ushers are now designated he'd yet seen on her lovely young "Wait and see," he told her, "And

would you mind ringing for Marks?" Helen was constrained to curb her curiosity and do as her grandfather asked. When the servant appeared the old man gave a prearranged signal and dismissed him Helen's curlosity grew apace, but Mr. Cunningham was not yet ready sound would have to be so loud to to satisfy it. "Sit here," he said, patting the

almost deafening in the orchestra arms of his chair, and cry if you put it on her head and some time Helen shook her head.

don't help," she told him.
"Then you're really unhappy?" "Well 1-I-oh, I was going to have such a wonderful time! I'd Traveling

"Listen," Mr. Cunningham broke n He bent his head in an atten-Places of worship in New York suit. She heard a car in the driveare almost as many and as different way, a soft sound that barely came as the religions and sects of the up through the open windows "Go and see who it is," he told her and she flew swiftly to see it

Leonard had returned. Her disappointment was instant. This was a car she had never seen

Mohammedans. The devout Mos-lems worship individually, since they need only turn toward Mecca at the turned back to her grandfather. "H'in, what kind of a car is it?" "I don't know, but it's a beauty,

"Well, well, I wonder why wa the same influence is permeating haven't thought of having a car for Persia, so many here who were you. You would like one, wouldn't

"I'd love it." Helen exclaimed. The Mohammedans gather socially thinking how fascinating it would be if she could drive about the and cabaret on Ninth avenue, called country and break the monotony In the garage at present there

was nothing but a station car for the use of the servants. Helen un-Fermin Goodwin, Fred Keyes, John derstood that her grandfather had not used a car in years. 'Can /ou drive?" he asked her.

"Of course. Leonard taught me. "But he didn't buy you as car, "No, Miss Spann would not per-

mit it.

financial position. For the informa- white and shaking with dread. tion that Mr. Greaves had thus far been able to obtain concerning him was meagre indeed.

peared to be well supplied with body into her arms, sobbing out her tunds. And they preferred not to horror. question him until they had followed up his story. Mr. Cunningham said dead. "I see." slowly. "Well who is in the car?"

'A young man got out of it." Helen told him, "and went to the own car. I can't see him now. "Prebably he's been admitted.

Helen shook her head, but Mr. Cunningham was looking at the In a few seconds it opened and

Marks came in. "Miss Brent's car is at the door he said crisply. "The man nightmare to the girl at the wheel, who brought it is waiting down-

stairs. was back at the window, looking at the figure beside her. down and gasping with delight. and he saw that she was flushed ness of the situation.

and happy. flected with great relief. "How kind of you!" Helen cried.

neck and hug him joyously. "Tush, tush, my dear. Be care- peiled to stop for traffic where ar Someone is coming. You officer was on duty. musn't compromise an old man," he

knows you are not Miss Brent." "How many names I seem to fainting. But when he reached the what it will be finally?"

just then. Mr. Cunningham thank- any farther!"



out in it at once.

mistake the clouds for a hilltop." The young man grinned. "That Mr. Cunningham," he answered feur to pull up to the curb. proudly.

the road," the older man directed. "And do return soon," he added to and eased his mind in short order.

tude and some real affection, then hurried away to get a hat, though what she wanted with it the young man wondered, because she didn't during the drive it got lost.

The car meant a new life for Helen. She drove it early and late. finding new roads, expending herself in swift action, flying away question abruptly when he again from her thoughts. When, now, reached Helen's car. "Anyone hurt she thought of Brent and his besides that girl? charming woman friends, she stepped on the gas and flew over up a bank and broke through a the road like mad. It gave her a fence, wild, eerie satisfaction.

But one day it brought trouble. tive attitude and Helen followed She was near home, going along at examined it and made a note of the a moderate pace down a winding number of the license plates on her hill when the thought that she was car burning up her emotions like so much waste came to her with a and Helen enswered them as acclarity that made her resentful. She closed her eyes for an in-

stant. The car hugged the road, but Helen had forgotten that she was descending a hill. Her foot pressed ne accelerator and the car shot forward like a startled deer.

Even then, but for the fact that these things happen, no harm would have been done, for she had the car | that girl!" Helen protested. under control. But a girl chose that instant to step from a path along her and stepped on the running the road directly in front of the board. "Can you drive all right?"

Her scream and Helen's were simultaneous. Helen's strong young hands cemented themselves to the cer said, softening a trifle over her under her soft skin.

The car whipped aside like a drunken rowdy, climbed a bank and tore through a wire fence before it came to a stop. For an instant Helen was seized with a vertigo that made her feel faint and ill.

Had there been no one else to consider she would probably have lost consciousness, but her mind retained the fleeting vision of a body Quite unaware Helen had given being harled aside from impact a satisfactory answer, allaying a with her car's fender and this vision fore we can decide what to do about doubt about Brent-a doubt of his sent her running back to the scene

The girl she had struck lay motionless at the side of the road. The entreated. They had learned only that he pitiful sight tore at Helen's heart. lived in an expensive hotel and ap- She gathered the crumpled young

gently out of the way of any car that might pass and ran up to her

her lips when she got the motor Have you any idea who it could started and managed to back down on the road. It required the utmost of her strength to get the injured girl into it, where she lay white and still in a lifeless attitude that frightened Helen to the verge of hysterics. The drive that followed was a

She controlled the car automatically, gripping the gear shift lever as "Send him up." Mr. Cunningham though her hand were frozen to it directed, and turned to Helen. She and not daring to let herself glance When she came into Yorkers sho

Presently she turned back to him was half paralyzed with the tense-"I can never get to the hospital," "No deep trouble there," he re- she wailed silently. "I can't! 1

People in cars that passed he coming to throw her arms about his looked at her curiously but she hailed no one until she was conf asked. There will be one available at She motioned to him when he

have. Heren murmured. "I wonder side of the car she was fully conscious. "There's been an accident," she Mr. Cunningham did not answer, gasped. "Please help me get this her. for the agency man was admitted girl to the hospital. I can't drive

asked him if he could take Helen and her head dropped on the arm was moved into one of the best rooms in the hospital. she flung over the wheel. The officer took one look at the

violated but the officer hurried over eyes when they wheeled her into

to commandeer a driver. He blew She hadn't yet fully grasped the his whistle to stop a taxicab that fact that she'd been hit and brought ar ought to go to anyone's head, was passing and called to the chauf- to a hospital. The man had a bad moment of her mother. Her helplessness wrung

> "Get that injured girl out of that | bed. car over there and take her to the hospital without delay," he directed. The Good Shepherd. And leave

your number."
He turned back to Helen, grimly taking stock of her damaged car.

CHAPTER XV

"What'd you hit?" The traffic officer rapped out the

Helen fumbled in her bag and got

He asked a few more questions

curately as she could in her overwrought condition. Suddenly, while he jotted down some answer she had given him, she

lowed to go on to the hospital. 'We'll be takin' a trip to the station first," he replied curtly. "But I want to do something for

"Plenty of time for that," he told Helen nodded and started the

"It's only a few blocks," the officourageous effort to face the music vithout whimpering. Helen went through the next half

an hour in a daze. Questions, questions, questions. They wearied her. Her mind was with the girl she had burt. Where was she now? On the operating table? Dead? "Please," she begged at last, with-

out answering the latest question put to her, "call up the hospital and find out how she is. "We'll have to do that," the ser-

By your own admission Miss Brent, you are guilty of reckless driving. "Then please do it at once," Helen

A few minutes later she breathed more freely. Word had come back from the hospital that the injured girl was not fatally hurt.

company her lest she be unable to trive safely At the hospital they were admit-

dance in mute appeal.
"She regained consciousness for few minutes," the nurse told her. "Is she badly hurt?" "We cannot know until Dr. Parkey arrives. There are no broken

Helen's eyes sought the nurse's

Helen tore her gaze away from girl's face and looked about her. 'Haven't you a private room?

r'clock. "I'd like to engage it," Helen said for Miss Ennis.

You can make arrangements fo with Miss Sibley at the desk in Bob. He came across the room and stood quite close to her. "What happened." he said quietly, " tensely, 'to my sister?'

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at the ple" awaiting payment of \$3.40 sh oping charges which he was athorized to collect. .49 opera singer was expecting a table from a friend in Switzerland. when she recalled that the friend had promised to send it prepaid.

ound, after some delay, that her Swiss table hadn't arrived. When she got back to the hall, her caller Only when she related the incient to friends did she discover that the trick that had almost been perpetrated upon her had been tried with more success upon a number of New Yorkers, who had vaquer

for them from abroad. The swindler picks his victims from among people sufficiently conmopolitan and traveled not to be too greatly surprised at hearing that a package has come to them from Surope. Most of them take the psuedo-messenger at his word, and curiosity prompts them to pay the 'shipping charges' promptly so that the parcel may be delivered at once.

Observers of Sound The coming of sound to the motion picture screen has created a new task for ushers at the big ovic houses, and has increased the nced for system in seating patrons.

in large theaters, as "observers of sound." It is their-job to get around to different parts of the auditorium and the balconies, and to report when sounds from the screen are go loud or too feeble. Crowds absorb sound-not so much as they used to, when women's dresses were longer, but enough so

hat if the balcony were filled and

the downstairs seats empty, the

permeate the balcony that it would Thus the crowds have to be distributed carefully now, and the bal-conies must be filled in the same

ratio that the parquet and loge seats are occupied. The usher can't go into all that, planned it for years. of course, when a customer says: with Leonard. It got so dull at "Why can't I sit downstairs" so he school sometimes. You see. I've answers, with apparent illogic; never been any place and-There are no seats available there.' Mohammedans In Gotham

world, but not quite. The Mohammedans are one of the few groups which have no meeting place here. There are perhaps 25 Persian Mohammedans in New York, and a somewhat larger number of Turkish

But religion is out of fashion mong many Turks since Mustapha Helen admitted. Kemal abolished the caliphate, and born Mohammedans have grown you?

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"She says she can drive," he teased, "but I'm afraid she might girl who had been hurt and whirled bewildered with her surroundings.

She kissed him again, with grati-

wheel in a quick, firm grip. The athletically trained muscles of her forearms stood up like a boy's

The girl stirred and Helen grasped at the hope that she was not pleaded. dead. She put her down again very This t

A prayer of thankfulness escaped

"Remember that no one looked at her and he saw her slumb the next instant as though she were

"Well, see that she keeps it on wondering what traffic law he had scalding hot tears from Helen's

"No." Helen said fatnly. "I ran

out the slip of paper. The office

burst out with an appeal to be al-

eant at the desk informed her, "be-

"Let me go to see her," Heler This time she was not refused though an officer was sent to ac

ted into a ward where the girl, vhose name they were told was Eva Ennis, lay unconscious upon a nartow cot. Helen felt remorse as painful a blow struck at her heart when she peheld that white, drawn face again. It seemed so small and piti-'ul-like a suffering child's-and the prown hair lay in a babyish way on the pallid forehead that added to he impression of youthfulness.

ones. Our examination found no xternal injuries except a fev

the reception room," the nurse told her. Helen hurried away to see about pulsively, motioning to the chair it. And when Dr. Parkley had fin- that was offered her.

self and hurry up the stairs. A moment later she was facing

She moaned feebly and called for

the private room and put her on the

Helen had waited there in an

agony of suspense to hear Dr.

Parkley's verdict. She had received

it as soon as possible but there had

been a period in which she felt forgotten. That feeling was swept

away when the verdict came. It

was favorable and Helen was re-

lieved of the greatest fear she'd ever

known-the fear of having caused

and gratitude to a kind fate, in every way she could. She engaged

two private nurses for Eva and in-

structed that no expense be spared

Bramblewood at Helen's request and

received Mr. Cunningham's approval

of what Helen had done. He asked

to speak with Helen and she told

do everything you can for the un-fortunate girl," her grandfather as-

"I had to have your authorization for the expenses," Helen explained,

because I haven't any credit here.

She tried to laugh but her grand-

father understood by the catch in

her voice that she was highly un-

"I have established your credit,"

"Oh, but I'll repay you," Helen

"Never mind Brent," Mr. Cunning-

nam snapped. "Are you able to

irive home or shall I send for you?"

aim, "but I won't be home just

nother and tell her what has hap-

"Nonsense; we will send someone

"No. no." Helen objected; "I must

"Very well, but I shall worry un-

Helen left the telephone to go

back and sit beside Eva's bed until

the girl was able to talk rationally

o her. Her eyes searched the pain-

wept face unceasingly for signs of

Helen, reaching out and placing a

and lightly on one of hers, said

vith a real anguish of remorse, "I

urt you, you know. And I'll be

"I'm afraid you can't go home

or a while yet." Helen hurried on:

but I'm going to fetch your moth-

er if you will tell me where you

Eva's eyes filled with grateful

tears. She forgot that Helen had

saused her trouble. She wanted the

She gave Helen the address and

Ielen promised to be back as soon

Brent did not accompany Helen

n her thoughts on the drive to the

Innis home. She resolutely put him

side to face the realization of

raving brought harm to an inno-

ent person because of her indulg-

Her sense of guilt made her spe-

islly considerate when she was ad-

nitted by Mrs. Ennis into an old-

Helen was instantly impressed

vith the pleasant matronliness of

iva's mother. And with the odo:

I spicy cooking that permeated the

'How am I going to tell her?

leepening reluctance to break her

"My name is Helen-Brent," she

aid when Mrs. Ennis moved for-

ward a chair for her. "I have come

on an unhappy errand."

Mrs. Ennis looked worried

Ielen asked herself in suddenly

ence of selfish feelings.

ashioned house

comforting arms of her enother.

Her presence puzzled Eva until

un end to the girl's suffering.

"I'm 'all right," Helen assured

I'm going to Miss Ennis

"You're quite right, my dear, to

him briefly what had happened.

o assure her comfort.

sured her.

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o myself.

il you return.

orry all my life."

is possible.

Eva essayed to smile.

he said hastily.

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