By Everett T. Tomlinson (Copyright by the A. L. Burt Co., New York and The Dallas Post, Inc.

(Continued from last week) CHAPTER XXII

a straight course, but Enos had no means of knowing what it was. His reception, however, had been of a character that had somewhat allayed his mother or father, or brother or sister."

as he prepared to go back over the We will follow, calm and fearless; way they had come.

"Yes, yes, I can find my way now," said Enos. "I ought to be in Westmoreland by dark."

The Indian made no response, but stood and for a moment looked at Let not faithless fears o'ertake us Enos clamly and keenly. In the clear Let not faith and hope forsake us; light he could see that his companion was an old man, for his face was seamed with deep lines and his bearing betokened his years.

Some white men good, some bad,' remarked the red man.

self-evident proposition.

not howl at him nor snake bite him.

expect. Had the Indian brought him thus far on his way only to mock him

Deeply impressed by the strangeness.

one will say: "It can't possibly be pure silk at that price! Too good to be true!" So we offer you \$1,000 cash to test it in every way, and if you find anything in it but numerical manything in it numer anything in it but pure silk, pure dye, \$1,00000 is yours. Beverly prints are extra washable and durable 22 in all, Enos held doggedly to his task. With the beast?"

"The redcoats extra washable and durable 32 in. wide. er and brighter when he thought of his the most of the way on foot."

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the jerked beef from a part of which the preceding day. But they had made their breakfast. Accepting the gift gladly and while acting as if he was about to resume his of being able to gain it before night the jerked beef from a part of which sad plight of the preceding day. But they had made their breakfast. Accepting the gift gladly and while acting as if he was about to resume his of being able to gain it before night they had made their breakfast. Accepting the gift gladly and while acting as if he was about to resume his of being able to gain it before night to wring her hands, she exceptable will be will describe the would not come. I knew he would not! He'd rather be and Tuesday, where they spent the day in the table to gain it before night to wring her hands, she exceptable will be a few through the would not come. I knew he would not! He'd rather be and Tuesday, where they spent the day in the few through the will be the few the few the few through the world are the few through the world are the few through the few For more than an hour Enos and his silent companion moved through the somehow afraid of the red man here. I motored to the home looking at the late he had noted to the should fall again. I write that he had noted to the should fall again. I motored to the should fall again. I motored to the should fall again. I motored to the should fall again.

"No," said Enos quietly. "I have no

mother or father, or brother or sasks actor that had somewhat allayed his fears and now he trusted that he would somehow be led aright. The world some mountain and as far as he could judge "Wyoming men steal land from red had made their way around its base and were moving through the valle first white man that again.

The light of the dawn served to confirm the impression and his joy was great when he discovered they had energed upon what was evidently a rought that so he red upon what was evidently a rought that so he perceived certain points that had an air of familiarly about them and soon he recognized a spot over which he had good-bye and started. The had made his way to Wyoming at the time of his coming.

The sun had not been above the horizon more than an hour when he was startled by what at first guide stopped and pointing toward the road before them sald:

"Connecticut men there. Boy find way will." The world was well conceived that he world stituted he had grone but a short distance had group to the sound before them sald:

"Connecticut men there. Boy find way world."

"Yes! responded Enos eagerly, "Wy five go to Wyoming at the total the led to the world was well company of Slippery Tim and for whith which the venerable had departed the four company of Slippery Tim and for whith which the venerable had departed the four warriors had departed to the four early in the four warriors had departed to the four early in the lind and didnation the world. Oh, dear!"

It was evident that the landan didnation the world of the early morned the was well come her. Him good, heap good!"

It was evident the had come the was well come her. Him good, heap good!"

The unhappy woman began to mona and write fight the redcoats than provide for his family. And I'm led all and fearn the world. Oh, Yes! yes!" responded Enos eagerly.

in the light of the early morning, in the distance.

At last! The perilous of the scene about amidst the wildness of the scene amidst the wildness

out to satisfy their hunger.

"Boy go 'lone now," said the Indian, And although the way be cheerless, Guide us by they hand To our fatherland.

> If the way be drear, If the foe be near, For through many a foe, To our home we go.

Jesus, still lead on Till our rest be won; Heavenly leader, still direct us, Yes, that's so," replied Enos to the Still support, console protect us, Till we safely stand

"White men steal red man's home," said the Indian, a gleam in his dark eyes lighting up his stern features as he spoke.

As Enos was silent not knowing what to make of the change in the manner of his guide, the Indian contined:

"Many moons ago the white man came and he was good. He told this red brother of Good Friend too."

"You mean Count Zinzendorf?"

The Indian nodded his head and said: "Moryian good man. The wolf not howl at him nor snake bite him.

In a moment the doorway was filled with people and the weary lad received a welcome that of itself almost repaid him for the long and perilous journey he had made. In the rear of the noisy group he could se Mr. Dana and his did in the Noxen High School Athletic with people and the weary lad received a welcome that of itself almost repaid him for the long and perilous journey he had made. In the rear of the noisy group he could se Mr. Dana and his group he could se Mr. Dana and his did in the N. E.

*These words are a part of a song written by Count Zinzendor in 1721 as welcome that of itself almost repaid him for the long and perilous journey he had made. In the rear of the noisy group he could se Mr. Dana and his following will take part: Mr. Greeting the children joyously and for the long and through the efforts of Mrs.

Greeting the children joyously and for the long and thower was not used as welcome that of itself almost repaid him for the long and thower's hall, and through the efforts of Mrs.

Greeting the children joyously sand for the had made. In the rear of the noisy group he could se Mr. Dana and his following will be children joyously

white men came, and where is Delaware? Where is wigwam?"

The eyes of the speaker flashed and for a moment Enos knew not what to expect. Had the Indian brought him thus far on his way only to mock him.

By this time Enos was so far away that the words could no longer be heard.

By this time Enos was so far away that the words could no longer be heard and in a few words express her pleasure at his safe return, had at once begun to place upon the table some supper, which she was sure the traveler would no longer be heard.

By this time Enos was so far away that the words could no longer be cept to give her hand to her friend and in a few words express her pleasure at his safe return, had at once begun to place upon the table some supper, which she was sure the traveler would no longer be heard.

when he was in sight of home? It was evident that his companion was deeply moved by a sense of some wrong he had suffered, but to the relief of the lad the warrior, suddenly changing his manner and the tones of his voice said:

"Young pale face take this," and as he spoke he held forth a quantity of

S1000 Reward

Now that we are going to throw on of the manner and the solvent and been strangely mingled with the superstitions inherited from many generations. Here was this Indian quoting and singing to him the words of the great missionary just as his own Deeply impressed by the strangeness be pleased to have

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the jerked beef from a part of which sad plight of the preceding day. But

silent companion moved through the some plan in his mind, for he held to a straight course, but Enos had no ward the distant valley.

| Somehow a fraid of the red man beforest. Apparently the Indian had fore him, the Indian said:
| But Mercy "Mr. Dana ventured to the marker of the course, but Enos had no ward the distant valley.

| But Mercy "Mr. Dana ventured to the marker of the course of his efforts he some blooking after his wife and fatherless children; at least they might as well be fatherless for all the good he is to them."

| But Mercy "Mr. Dana ventured to the marker of the course of his efforts he some looking after his wife and fatherless children; at least they might as well be fatherless for all the good he is to them." son it really was), his spirits rose, and more than once he found himself humming the words of the farewell song, not get permission to come."

"Yes! yes!" responded Enos eagerly.
"How far is it to the Susquehanna?"
"All day. Boy hungry?"
"Bnos certainly could give an affirmative reply to the question and preparative reply to the question and preparations were at once made for their breakfast. No fire was kindled, but the Indian had a supply of jerked beef with him and upon this they made

"Jesus, still lead on,"

in the light of the early morning, amidst the wildness of the scene about him, they strongly impressed him and been completed and soon he would be with friends again. Not even the message of which he was the bearer, disappointing as he knew it must be to all the good peope of the valley of Wyoming, could serve to dampen his ardor now. By this time he had turn-

and Mary Dana stood before him. She ly interested listeners, we may be sure

'Mary! Mary! The startled girl glanced toward him and for the first time perceived him In a moment she had recognized him and in her excitement, without leaving her place in the doorway, she called to those within the house: "Enos has come back! Here's Enos! Come!

Come quickly!" In a moment the doorway was filled

By this time Enos was so far away out form to roll the nomerous lad: And soloists of the evening will be Chas. B. Gage, flute, and Mrs. David Anstett,

"The redcoats took him. I have come

Yes, the very night I started, or rather was about to start, a foraging party stole my horse and also took 10:00 A. M.; preaching at 7:30 P. M.; about all the man had with whom 1

"You must tell us of that afterward.

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the Wyoming men are to be permitted to come back to us and when."

They are not to be allowed to come at all, for it will not be safe for the Mrs. Nelson Hann. army to permit one man to leave. The redcoats in Philadelphia already out- Claude Cragle spent the week at Potnumber them three to one."

look up and there he beheld Mercy Kieth Bonham were entertained at the Baker entering the room. Evidently home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonham, she had heard his last words and beginning to wring her hands, she ex-

"But, Mercy," Mr. Dana ventured to

with which the venerable Indian had James would rather fight the redcoats "'Tis all one and the same thing!

ardor now. By this time he had turned from the road and was approaching bad occurred during his long absence. Even his aunt was silent while he was Suddenly the kitchen door opened speaking and the others were all deep-

had not yet discovered his presence, and as she was about to close the door and re-enter the house, Enos, in his and re-enter the house, Enos, in his sure. I will take your report to Coisure. I will take your report to Coisure. onel Denison and on the morrow we will consider what is best to be done.' (Continued next week)

-Noxen-

Plans are being made to hold a musical entertainment for the benefit of the Noxen High School Athletic

Now that we are going to throw on our tables all the fall and winter colors of the genuine \$1.40 a yard Beyerly printed silk to be cleared at 58c some one will cave "It cave" be some one will be some one Thomas Dickenson, Thomas Dicken-"I feared as much when I saw that son, Jr. A very delightful time was

-Roaring Brook-Amber C. Bonham, Correspondent.

Church services: Sunday school at Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M. every was at the time. They took the man Wednesday evening at the Baptist

church. Rev. Lewis, pastor. The Willing Workers of the Baptist church will hold their regular monthly dinner in the hall on Wednesday, De-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lamoreaux and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, at Larksville. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Benscoter en-

tertained at their home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weck. Miss Ruth Piepher, of Plymouth

spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Lewis, of this place.

Roy Bonham, Claude Cragle, Albert Roderick and Charles Bonham, all of this place, were successful in getting a deer during the special doe season. Miss Margie Harrison has returned to Bloomsburg after spending the



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Now I would have you tell us whether Thansgiving vacation with her parents. Misses Mildred Bonham, of this place, and Guida Pollock, of Humlock Creek, spent Saturday at Kington with

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cragle and ter county hunting deer.

A low cry behind him caused Enos to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison and

-Meeker-

sett, Master State Grange Hawaiian Guitar Sol Hilda Winaer, Lehman

Reading - Jean Zimmer man. Remarks Grange. Recess until 7:15.

7:15 P. M.—Grange was opened in the Fifth Degree. The feast was held after the business session. usual meeting of Lehman

Grange will be held at Meeker, Decem

tion of Mr. Burleigh to come to Lehman church Sunday evening, December 7.

Those on the sick list are: Mrs. Wesley Cease, Mrs. Jacob Winter and Miss Carrie Wolfe.

William Whitesell and family are moving into a water company house at Meeker.



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