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INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1907.

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WASHINGTON HEARS SECRET

**Real Cause of Central American
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GIRL SAVES INSANE FATHER

*She Grapples With Him to Prevent His
Committing Suicide and Succeeds
in Attracting Neighbors to
Her Assistance.*

*In pitch darkness, with no one to help
her at hand Miss Lillian Stumph, 18 years*

BARS AND BOLTS FAIL

TRUSTIES HEED ERIN'S CALL

**Two Prisoners Disappear From
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Day Parade and Return.**

Wednesday Night.



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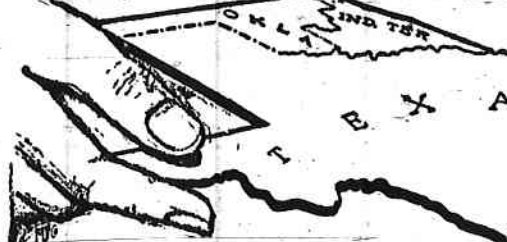
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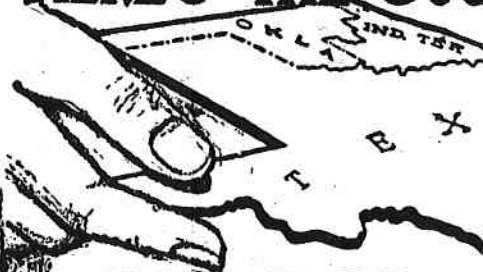
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