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who had already served two years of throughout the proceedings and ered to be injustice and steel weight, his prison garb was no intention of wounding the dusty and streaked and at his feet but he wanted to get away perspiring convicts from the he had.
heat in the summer. Behind him Speaking on his son's behalf, Mr. sadder sight or one to arouse sym- when he was fifteen years of age and pathy as that of the young so-called had met a chum while he was workcriminal with cropped hair, whose ing on the C.N.R. who seemed to

plead for mercy for their son. The occasion for weeping. Her husband sat beside her, but he too suffered grace that man can face.

and representatives of the press, but cause he thought he had been sen-all were touched with sympathy for tenced on false charges but because when the joys of youth were but be months at Burwash while his sen-ginning to be unfolded, took the law tence was for seven years. in his own hands and now sat meekly awaiting the consequences for his

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By Being Sent to Penitentiary In-stead of a Reformatory—The Case charges of robbing hardware stores of Leo Rogers, Who Broke Prison, he pleaded guilty but he would not One of those hitter courtroom admit that he had stolen a railway speeder or a horse for which he was given three years. He stated that after day in a thousand courts he had understood that he would be throughout the land, took place in remanded for seven days, whereas Judge Lavell's chambers on Tues he was brought up five days before day afternoon, when Leo Rogers, the anticipated time and consequentpenitentiary after seriously wound- engaged was busy on high court ing Guard Berrigan, on March 22nd, duties. In court, he had opposed the contentions that he had stolen the he had endeavored to plead he was There were only a few persons in told to remain quiet. Moreover, he

ed down to keep out the rays of the with several military deserters, and nun. But in the half-darkened room being only a boy of fifteen and by no means familiar with the rigor of offence he was given an additional had never forgotten what he co only occasionally moved over to at the first opportunity to gain for speak to his counsel, A. E. Day. His himself that freedom for which his y the old straw hat which protects that he had to take whatever chances

sat R. R. Creighton, warden of the Rogers pointed out that he had been penitentiary, with a guard at his brought up on the farm up to the left holding the handcuffs to be ap- age of thirteen years and that he plied the minute sentence was pro- had always been a good boy while nounced. Seldom has there been a he was at school. He had enlisted fingers twitched continually on the have led him astray. He told his father that he was going to work on Almost directly opposite him were the C.P.R. after he had enlisted but his heart-broken parents, who had his father had taken him out of the army as soon as he learned it. The lad's mother's face was stained with he had called up the jail to find out tears and swelling under the eyes he had called up the jail to find out showed that this was not the first when he would be leaving for Kingston but everything was kept in an uncertain state and when his mother from the strain, for nothing could as- and two sisters went to see him they suage the broken hearts and the were bitterly disappointed fo find blighted hopes of fond parents who that he had been sent to the peniviewed their son-even though his tentiary without having an opporface was turned from theirs sitting tunity to say good-bye. His father in convict's garb and in the worst dis- stated that his son might be slightly disordered in the mind but that he There were only four or five others was obsessed with the belief that he in the room, including court officials was not treated fairly not only bethe boy who, rankling under a sense the chum with whom he was assoof injustice for being confined in clated was sentenced to two years prison at the age of fifteen years, and released after one year and four

In summing up the evidence, His Honor states that he was at a loss He pleaded guilty to the charge to understand why a fifteen year old f attempting to escape from the boy had been sent to penitentiary cenitentiary, and for grievously for seven years, but that as he was wounding a guard in the execution of not tamuliar with all the facts he als duty. In summing up the case could not pronounce the judgment or the prosecution, John L. Whiting, even if he were sulled upon, to b K.C., reviewed the incidents leading harsh. Nevertheless, Rogers had up to the trial-how the lad had de- mad an opentunity to secure his livered a fake note to Guard Ber- earlier release through official agenid dangerously wounded him with his Honor stated that the last time knife and another heavy instru- he had occasion to sentence men for escape it was for the term of ten years. He urged the prisoner to remember that the guard was merely Rising to plead for himself the doing als duty in Irying to stop alla oung man in a quiet north country and that the guards must be protected but with intense earnestness, told the If Berrigan had died he was of the opinion that nothing could have sav-

ed Hogers from the gallows.

sounced Rogers stood and took the you wish it perfumed add 1 drach judgment without a whimper. His of your favorite perfume. This preonly words were, "Your honor, I'll paration is highly recommended by

first time turned towards his mother who patted him softly on the chee while hardly able to bear up under the ordeal. Her eyes welled with tears and all she could say was, "My poor, dear boy." And while see was receiving the sympathy of the femen present her, son was woiske spend the rest of his fifteen years known only by a number and will antil the gates open again and he h he opportunity to prove the manhood which he confesses a desire to

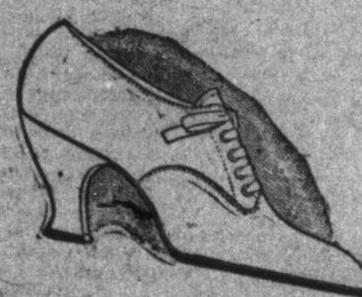
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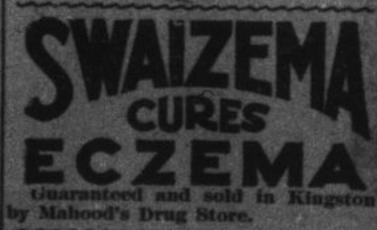
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