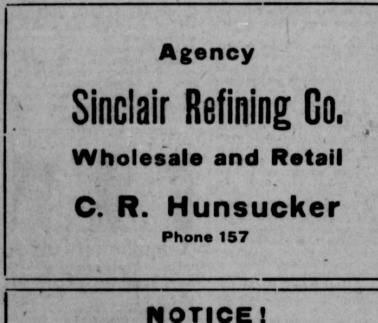
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NEXT SUNDAY IS **ORPHANS HOME DAY**

The Methodist churches thruin the O phases Home at Waco. to the Methodist Church. The Orphanage at Waco has the occasion. tood the test forty two years in taking care of, and training, 3000 Sunday, Dec 25th: children Most of them are fine Ibristian young men and women who have gone out into the world the Heathen? - Truman Caldwell. and are making respectable citizens - some of them in your own community Have you had a part in this wonderful work? Now is your opportunity! At

this Christmas time we do hope Me?-Ola Ruth Wells you will remember the 412 children now being cared for in your drous Story. Orphanage. Ramember the time and place And make your offering as liberal Discussion.

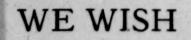
We had good attendance at the out Texas established the custom Sunday School last Sunday, consome years ago of setting apart sidering the inclement weather. one Sunday each year as Christ- We only got about half through mas Offering Day for the children with the program we had planned consequently we hope to conclude Next Sunday, Dec 25th, is the next Sunday. All who had parts day Bring or send your offering | did eredit to themselves, and those present seemed to enjoy

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Singing, I Will Sing the Won The Christian's Une of Money -J G McDougal, and General



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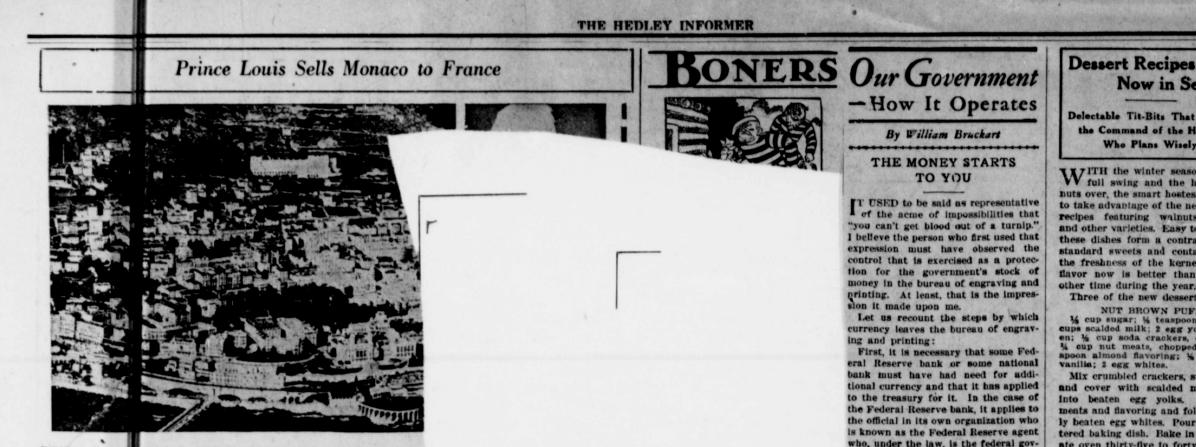
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LITTLE STORY FOR BEDTIME By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JOHNNY CHUS sat on his door step down in the far corner of the Old Orchard try is to make up his mind. Yes, sir, the is just what John-ny Chuck was try is to do and he was making hard work of it. You know how it sometime is when you are a little undecided. First you think you will, then you the work you won't, and finally you begin asking everybody around you for their opinions and you were in the eginning. The matter on thany Chuck's mind was whether he was fat enough to

was whether he as fat enough to sleep comfortab seems like a fun all winter. That thing to have worrying one, doesn it? But it wasn't funny to Johnn uck. No, indeed, it wasn't funny a all. It really was knew that a great very serious. the amount of fat deal depended his skin before he stored away un erybody and went said good-by t to bed deer ground to sleep until spring. 11 were fat enough it h difference to him wouldn't make might be or how



JOHNNY CHUCK HAS SOME. THING OF HIS MIND very important to Johnny Chuck. The fat under his skin was both a blanket and food. That seems queer, but it is true. The fatter he was the warmer he would keep and the more comfortable he would be. In this way the fat was like a blanket. While he slept through the long, cold months of course he would eat nothing. In the first place he wouldn't be awake to eat, and you know people do not eat while they are asleep. In the second place there would be nothing to eat, anyway. So wise Old Mother Nature has provided that the fat Johnny Chuck lays up shall take the place of food. You know how it is with food. We

take it into our stomachs and from there it is taken into our bodies to build them up and to make the heat which keeps us warm. In Johnny Chuck's case Old Mother Nature has fixed things so that the body can get what it needs from the fat with which it is covered. It needs only a very little at a time during the winter, because you know Johnny is asleep; curled up quite motionless. A great deal of the food we eat is used up in what is called energy, which is the power of moving about and doing things. You know how it is when you are sick and cannot eat. In a little while you have no strength to move. You are very weak. But if you did not have to move at all you could live a long time with very little food, be-

cause none of it would be used for energy. It is the same way with Johnny Chuck. Sleeping and lying perfectly still, he needs no food for energy, and it so his body gets all it needs by ab-

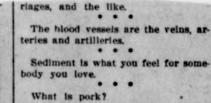
To Manage Reds



Owen Joseph Bush, known to base ball fans as "Donie," has been engaged manager of the Cincinnati Reds of the National league. He succeeds his old friend Dan Howley. Bush is for-ty-four years old and has been em-ployed in baseball since he was six-

COSMOPOLITAN DISHES

S AMERICA has been called the A melting pot of the world, so are we cosmopolitan in our national fare. trange, as our foods, drinks,



Pork is meat that we get from a porcupine C. 1932. Bell Syndicate .--- WNU Service.

cut into rounds of the same size as the pineapple-with softened butter. Cover one round with a layer of mayonnaise, on a second place a slice of pineapple and a round of pimiento @ 1932. Western Newspaper Union.





who, under the law, is the federal government's representative in an otherwise private institution. He sends the order through for currency, if he has insufficient stocks that were stored with him by the treasury in advance. In the case of the national bank, the application goes to the treasury, for national banks operate under different laws, and it can get the new currency only if. it puts up a certain type of government bond as security and to protect the treasury for the money it

is releasing to that bank. Second, the proper officials of the treasury approve the applications. They notify the director of the bureau of engraving and printing, or some official designated by him, of the amount of currency to be furnished, the denominations and shipping details. He gets that order in writing and in duplicate, one copy of which is delivered to the men who actually start the money in your direction if the application came from a bank in your community.

Third, after the order for delivery and shipping of the currency has been fully executed, it then takes the joint action of three men to get that currency out of the glant storage vaults where it has been "aged." It has stayed there, perhaps, three months, possibly longer, so that it is "cured" and ready to stand the tests to which it is subjected when you carelessly crumple it up in your pocketbook or fall to fold it properly, or to meet some of the other conditions of modern life.

But to get back to the three mer who let that money get out of its hlding place; one of them represents the secretary of the treasury, a second the treasurer of the United States, and the third represents the director of the bureau. Each has a key. None can do anything about releasing that money alone. Each has to turn the key in the great lock.

At last the bundles of bills, de scribed in the order, are counted out. The truck, armored with steel and with

Now in Season Delectable Tit-Bits That Are at the Command of the Hostess Who Plans Wisely. WiTH the winter season now in full swing and the harvest of

nuts over, the smart hostess is quick to take advantage of the new dessert recipes featuring walnuts, pecans and other varieties. Easy to prepare, these dishes form a contrast to the standard sweets and contain all of the freshness of the kernels, whose flavor now is better than at any other time during the year.

Three of the new desserts follow: NUT BROWN PUFF

14 cup sugar: 4 teaspoon salt: 14 cups scalded milk; 2 egg yolks, beat-en; 14 cup soda crackers, crumbled; 14 cup nut meats, chopped: 14 tea-spoon almond flavoring; 14 teaspoon vanilia; 2 egg whites.

Mix crumbled crackers, sugar, salt and cover with scalded milk. Stir Into beaten egg yolks. Add nut meats and flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven thirty-five to forty minutes.

DATE ROLL % cup dates, stoned and cut fine; % marshmallows, cut fine; % cup graham crackers, finely crumbled; % cup nut meats, broken; 5 table-spoons cream; 1 teaspoon vanilla. Crumble crackers fine and reserve

three tablespoons of cracker crumbs for coating roll. Combine other crumbs with dates, marshmallows and nut meats. Blend with cream, add vanilla and shape into a roll. Coat with cracker crumbs and place in refrigerator three-four hours to set and chill. Serve in slices with added whipped cream, A wonderful ice-box dessert; six portions.

PIRATE BARS 1% cups graham crackers: % tea-spoon salt:1% teaspoon baking pow-der; 1% cups dates; 1 cup chopped nut meats; 3 eggs well beaten; 1 cup

Crumble grammer. erackers fine and mix with salt and baking powder and add chopped pitted dates and nuts. Beat the eggs and sugar together and combine the two mixtures, mixing thoroughly. Turn into well-buttered shallow pan. Bake in mod-erate oven twenty to twenty-five minutes. Cut in bars while warm. Delicious soft cookles; this recipe makes sixteen bars one inch thick. Preparation, eight minutes.



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"I Wish I Coul now If the Winter Hard and Long." Is Going to Said Johnny

late sweet . Mis s Spring might be in coming to ke him up. But if he didn't have enough tucked away under his skin might not be warm stress Spring should enough, and If ry late he would be happen to be so weak when awoke that he might not have strength enough even to crawl out of the house. Or it might happen that nger would awaken him before Ma ress Spring arrived and then he must freeze to death try-ing to find son thing fit to put in a Woodchuck's S nach. So you see the matter was really



This Worth gown in black fon. The sle tion is an aftern nd white printed chif-e has an elbow puff, f and a delicate open hassementerie set into a long tight work of blac the armhole.

sorbing it from the fat. Absorbing means taking in the way a sponge soaks up water.

So you see it was ruite as important to Johnny Chuc" "at he should be fat enough as it was . triped Chipmunk that he should have his storehouse filled before the coming of Rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost. It was this that Johnny had on his mind as he sat on his door step, that bright, cool autumn after-

noon. There was still plenty of food. He could eat more if he really needed To be sure he was tired of eating. it. For a long time he had been eating. not because he was hungry, but to store food away in the form of fat. His neighbors didn't understand this They watched him eat and grow fatter and they called him piggish. Of course, this was very unfair.

"I wish I could know if the winter is going to be hard and long," said Johnny as he waddled over to a patch of clover. He was already so fat that he was roly-poly and waddled when he walked. "I'm sleepy enough to go to bed right now, but I want to be sure

that I am fat enough." C. 1932, by T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

Greatness

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

And found one very tall to see, For rich the soil and warm the sun

And much it had of either one. And then, amid the sterile ground,

A cleft within a rock I found That little soil or summer knows, Yet in that cleft there grew a rose.

l looked for greatness in a man

And found one who with gold began, And all the nation knew his name, Paid tribute to his purchased fame.

And then, amid the huts and streets, i found a man who met defeats, Yet made a little, millions less,

And did not think it was success.

looked for greatness in a soul And found a singing oriole

LOOKED for greatness in a tree

condiments and fruits come from all parts of the globe.

By association with foreign people, travel and reading, we are becoming international in our recipes as we have been with our frocks. At our breakfast tables we use tea from China or India, coffee from South America, and fruit from the West Indies.

With the increasing transportation facilities, we will be able to enjoy many of the perishable fruits that have never before been shipped to northern points in America. Panama Salad.

Place a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce, cover with alternate segments of grapefruit and orange, us ing six slices of pineappie, one grapefruit and two oranges. Fill the cavity in the center with a pitted date that has been stuffed with cream cheese, which has been softened to a paste with the juices of the fruits.

Porto Rican Sandwiches. Cut slices of pineapples into halves, making them half their original thickess. Split canned pimientoes into halves and drain between absorbent paper. Spread thin slices of bread-

New Champion of Cornhuskers



the wife who has it. ©. 1932. Bell Syndicate -- Way Service

"Pop, what is invisible?" "The other man's side of an argu-C. 1932. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

armed guards abo ard, stands waiting with doors opening into the cavernous interior standing ajar. Each bundle, The girl-friend says that money certainly talks especially when it's tied and sealed, is transferred to the truck, whose doors click as do the vault doors. The truck moves toward the great building that is the union terminal of all railroads entering Washington. Adjoining it, is the central post office of the city. To one of those places is the destination of the truck.

> In the meantime, something else has been happening in respect of this ship-ment of currency. The proper officials of the bureau and the three-man team have made out their reports, and they have gone to the treasury and the Fed-eral Reserve board or the treasurer of the United States.

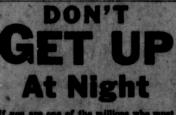
If the shipment was destined for a Federal Reserve bank, a message goes by telegraph to that Federal Reserve bank. It would do you no good to see it, however, for it would be wholly unintelligible. It is in code of the most intelligible. It is in code of the most secret type. It might say something about three thousand hogs, cows and chickens coming home with some word or words that would tell on what rail-road the shipment traveled and the time of its departure from Washing-ton. I do not mean that those are the words used; I employ them be-cause they are just as good as any-thing else as an illustration of how meaningless the mesage would be even meaningless the mesage would be even to a trained crook who was laying plans for a train robbery.

The shipment that goes to the na-tional bank-and let me explain here that the national bank is used because that the national bank is used because there are more of them than state banks who have complied with the laws respecting circulation of their own notes—may carry money that will get into your hands in normal proc-esses of business much sooner than through the Federal Reserve banks. You may cash a check the next day after those new bills get there, and one or more of them may be handed out, and the journey to you has been completed. leted.

completed. Shipments to Federal Reserve banks may lie in their vaults weeks and meaths before some bank in your town has occasion to obtain currency from the Federal Reserve bank of its district. But that money eventually gets to you, only to find its way back to the treasury for destruction in great machines that grind it to a pulp when it becomes too solied and broken to be classified as "fit." @, 1922. Wenters Novspace Union.



The man who isn't self-made likes brag, too.



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Upon the stage, whom crowds applaud, whisper when she walks ab Then, by a little thorcughfare, I found a spotless mother there Whose songs, remembered by a son, Had brought him to that Other One.



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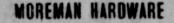
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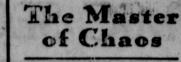
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By IRVING BACHELLER

Opening his thrill-ing historical story, "The Master of Cusas" in July 1775 C'aos," in July, 1775, Mr. Bacheller's nar-Crass," in July, 1775, Mr. Bacheller's nar-rative is woven around the band of patriots who made our nation, but the love interest is prin-cipally concerned with the ad-ventures and misadventures of one Colin Cabot, a young man recently graduated from Harvard, the son of a small merchant, and ardent liberty-loving youngster, of course devoted to the Con-tinental cause. As might be ex-pected, he is in love with a beau-tiful and charming girl, Patience Fayerweather, whose wealthy and well-born parents are extreme Loyalists. Patience herself is converted to the Continental eause by her love for Colin, and does not protest when he es-capes from Boston, then in the hands of the British, and goes to join Washington's srmy of self-serificing citizens at Cambridge. There he soon wins the affection-ate regard of both the Com-mander-in-Chief and Lady Wash-ington. He sees much fighting, at-tends the Continental congress when independence is declared, takes part in the Battle of Tren-ton, and in the defeat of Bur-goyne. Meanwhile Patience has ton, and in the deteat of bur-goyne. Meanwhile Patience has various troubles of her own, the depiction of which will surely hold the unflagging interest of our feminine readers. But like her lover, the girl has

But like her lover, the girl has won the affection and good-will of Lady Washington, who does a great deal toward bringing the romance to its proper conclusion. Benjamin Franklin and Bene-diet Arnold, both the Lees, Gates, Greene and many others appear in the book, though in-cidentally, being entirely sub-ordinates to Washington, whose grandeur of character is shown without the somewhat worn trap-pings of the historian and painter.

"The Master of Chaos" is Irv-og Bacheller's masterpiece as a pecinen of the well told un-ailingly interesting historical

• This striking and excep-tional story will be published serially in these columns.

W A and A J. Armstrong of Clarendon were Hedley visitor. last F iday.

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welling fire and tornado insurnce policies and entite cartifi cates of the Atlantic In-prance company of Dallas, T-ras, originally allutted for the use of its ormer agent in Bedley, Texas, supervision of Miss Howell, vis-Mr C L Johnson, have apac- ited in the home of Mrs Clark countably disappeared. The as- Latimer. The purpose of the visit applion is that these blanks was to watch the preparations have been lost We, therefore, made for camping a beef. A front give notice that if any of said gearter of a beef was out up policies have been issued, such The steak was cut of and preissuance is illegal and the policies are null and void. If anyone was prepared for the case. knows anything about the where abouts of said policies, please valuable information on home advise the Home of the canning, and the visit was benecompany at Dallas. Texas

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Some fine favored, fresh pork sausage came from D B. Perdue to the Informer headquuarters Monday. Many thanks Our thanks also to Ed Z Gordon, who acted as intermediary in the transfer.

Fresh Christmas Candies. R & R. Variety Store.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Boef Canning

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The girls received some very ficial to all.

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Canning Pumpkin The Monday class period in the Home Ec Department was spent in preparing and canning pumpkin. We are experiencing some real household duties.

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News Review of Current **Evens the World Over**

More Squirming to Avoid Payment of War Debts to America-Repal and Beer Worry Members of Congres Assembling for Session.

By EWARD W. PICKARD

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Neville Chamberlain

ancel lor of the exchequer, who las him the proposal of the which is dominated by Mont before asury Nor man, head of the Bank of gland This presumably was that Iritain should refuse to pay now or. least should pay into a blocked count, Amernot transferring any money ica at this time.

Opposed to this view was at of the foreign office, upheld b; Prime Minister MacDonald, that ment should be made promptly if new request for postponement fused, and that the entire m international debts be taken with the Roosevelt administration comes into power. It was in that the foreign office had cated In the controversy.

France, the most determined opponents of payment, was sing the buck to England, Premi-Her riot's government seeking to off decision and even parliament cussion until the British cou was announced. Many of the d ties however, were rebellious and ught to force the government to a down.

D IRECTLY connected with debt affair was the fall the pound sterling, long the unit in ternational finance, to unprece ted ly low prices. By the middle week the European gold stands changes also weakened consid-and at the same time the Jac ex bly yen and Chinese currencies roke badly.

From London came reports hat there had developed a sudden s city of available dollars in the work kets that Britain may purch pay the United States. The ev was that American curreers has bought up in France and else by exchange brokers as part

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be pared from the naval budget and said he was now willing that the build-ing program should be reduced to a point far below the maximum set by the treaty of London.

neces From what Mr. Vinson said it was apld pay no way tept on parent that Mr. Roosevelt hopes to provide the United States with a small but powerfully effective navy. He thinks, too, that economies can be ef-fected by the consolidation of some a way proved a new bureaus and a better control of all ington purchases.

> DRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT held a series of conferences on farm relief with farm organization leaders anl legislators, including Senators Robinson, Wheeler and Bankhead, and Henry Morgenthau, and the net result seemed to be a probability that nothing would be done during the short session except the enactment of some emergency measures such as price fixing and perhaps mortgage refinancing. Mr. Roosevelt declined to announce his own plan in advance, saying "That would be too much like telling con-

gress what to do." Farm leaders in Washington said they thought Mr. Roosevelt wants to meet the 1933 crop emergency and that they are willing to accept temporary measures such as the price-fixing bill that was proposed in the previous session

HENRY FORD spent the week in the Detroit hospital that bears his name, recovering from an operation for strangulated hernia. The opera-

tion, which included removal of the appendix, was pronounced a success, and within three days the automobile manufacturer's temperature,

pulse and respiration were back about to normal. By that time the hospital physicians and members of the Ford organi-

zation felt assured Henry Ford that the multi-million

aire's recovery was a matter only of rest and quiet. Members of his immediate family, who visited him daily, were no longer anxious about his condition. By the time this is read he may have been permitted to leave the hospital for his home.

DEATH took another congressman. this time the victim being James C. McLaughlin, Republican representative from the Ninth Michigan district and dean of that state's delegation. ministry for Germany. His best bet of the seven days was Gen. Kurt von Schlei-cher, the minister of defense, who is probably the strongest man in public life in the reich. The general was willing to undertake the task, but needed the support of the Nazis, and this was denied him by Adolf Hitler who con-Gen. Von tinued to bold the Schleicher ground that there

THROUGHOUT another week Pres-ident Paul von Hindenburg sought to find a man who could form a new

should be no govern-ment unless headed by himself. However, there was hope that Hitler would yield in later conferences. If not, there was a chance that the President might instruct Von Schleicher to form a cabinet and dissolve the reichstag. Or else, he might create a "business cabinet" under Von Papen and let it carry on, regardless of public opinion. The Nazis said if the government dissolved the reichstag forcibly, this would be considered by them an Illegal act and would evoke an "illegal answer."

DRESIDENT MACHADO of Cuba is not afraid of his political foes, who have so often sought his life; and he is determined to restore internal peace if possible. He ordered Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of staff, to release 80 political prisoners, and the following day he directed that 66 oth-er oppositionists be let out of the penitentiary on the Isle of Pines. Millitary rule was discontinued throughout island except in Havana. the

Machado's enemies said his mag-nanimity was due to unofficial pres-sure from the United States, but he denied this flatly.

EAMON DE VALERA, president of the League of Nations council, passed the Lytton commission report on Manchuria on to the league assem-bly, calling that bedy

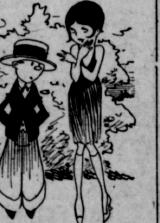
to convene in special session on December 6. The Japanese spe cial representative. Yesuke Matsuoka made the usual reservation to this action in line with the Tokyo

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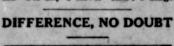
missed the Lytton commission, but stipulated that it should consider itself subject to recall to submit whatever information the assembly may require. To this also Matsuoka objected without avail. "As you know," he said, "we have been taking the view that the commission is no longer in existence.

The committee of nineteen of the assembly met Thursday to prepare the program for the special session. Then some of the great powers will have to make clear their attitudes toward the far eastern situation and if the sn spoken Matsuoka cannot prevail it may be Japan will withdraw entirely from the league. Certainly she shows no intention of letting go her hold on Manchuria, whatever the rest of the world may do.





She-Have you ever thought seri usly of marriage? He-I'll say I have. Ain't I single?





Mother-Do you know, dear, what your husband really is worth? Daughter-If I don't, all I have to to is buy a new dress or hat to fi

TO CONVERSE WITH A MAN



contention that the as sembly is not competent to handle the Sino-Japanese affair, including the status of Manchuria. The council dis-

scheme to depress the pound for the benefit of bears on sterling.

BEER would seem to be occur American public mind, were it n the national income and empl relief features in-

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volved in the restora tion of the beverage to a legalized status Early in the week Speaker Garner de vised a plan to put the hesitant legisla tors on the spot. The drys and semi-drys had been asserting that a measure legalizing beer and possibly light wines should not be pressed to passage until a resolution

for repeal of the Eighteenth a ment had been put through. So Garner drew up such a resolu and announced that he would I on its being put to a vote in house on Monday, the first day of short session, it was a resolution flat repeal, with no mention of tection for the dry states.

Many congressmen, both Demo and Republicans, called on the st er with protests and pleas for d and Mr. Garner began to weaken. ing that if he found there was siderable objection to consider. of his resolution he would just soon back up and say: "We wait." Fred Britten of Chicago other eminent wets tried to keep speaker to his determination, Bri assuring him that the Republican of the house would supply more t 100 votes for the repeat resolu But there was no certainty of m than 130 Democratic votes, so it doubtful whether the necessary t thirds majority could be obtain Later in the week some of the members from the South were ported to be sliding over to the peal side and the prospects of resolution were considered bright

R EPRESENTATIVE CARL VINS committee on naval affairs, had a lo talk with President-Elect Roosevelt Warm Springs, and came away his former "big navy" attitude cons erably changed. He did not quote h Roosevelt, but announced that he wou favor drastic cuts in the naval bui ing program and general economic He declared at least \$100,000,000 cou

Stricken with heart disease while on tour of Virginia, he died at Marion. Mr. McLaughlin, who was a member of the ways and means committee. was defeated in the recent elections by Harry W Musselwhite, Democrat His death makes the party lineup in the house at the "lame duck" session 208 Republicans, 220 Democrats, one

Farmer-Labor, and six vacancies. EXPANSION of its regulatory au-thority over public utility com-panies is recommended to congress

by the power commission in its an nual report. The body urges that it be authorized to require concerns with federal licenses, including holding companies to submit any informa tion desired as an aid to their supervision. The two fundamental purposes in view, the commission

"First: Regulation of the holding company in relation to the operating company and through the operating company to the consumer of electrical energy; and, second, regulation of the holding company in relation to the investing public, which is principally interested in the securities of such holding company"

 $J^{\rm UST}$ as soon as there is a let up in the depression and federal finances permit, the regular army should be ncreased by 2,000 officers and 40,000 enlisted men. in the opinion of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. In his annual report the general said the army already has been reduced below the level of national safety

"The regular army should be ready at all times." General MacArthur said "to furnish any troops required by in-ternal emergencies and initial defense against attack. The national defense act provided 18,000 officers and 280. 000 men. This has been progressively reduced to 12,000 officers and 125,000 enlisted men. including Philippine scouts. On June 30, 1932, the actual figures were 12,180 officers and 119, 888 enlisted men"

DONAL BUCKLEY, a retired shop-keeper who was a rebel against British rule for years, was appointed by King George to be governor gen-eral of the Irish Free State, on the advice of President De Valera, whose close friend he is, London was rath-er shocked by the appointment, many regarding it as a distinct strempt to belittle the king and bring the office of governor general into disrepute. Buckley succeeds James McNeill, who was forced out of effice by De Valera.

PREMIER HERRIOT of France and Ambassador Dovgalevsky of Russia signed in Paris the new Franco-Russian treaty of nonaggression and con-cillation. It is the first such pact that the Soviet government has completed with any of the great powers.

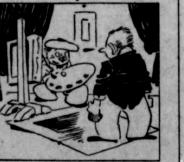
GRICULTURAL depression did not seem to hurt the International Live Stock show in Chicago, for this year the affair was bigger and better than ever. The title of grand champion steer of the world was awarded to a Hereford from Texas. the selection being made as usual by Judge Walter Biggar of Scotland The animal was raised and exhibited by Will Largent of Merkel, Texas, and after its brief reign it went through the customary process of sale by auc-tion, slaughter and consumption by Chicago gourmets.

Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta Can., won the crown of world wheat king for the third successive year, the judges pronouncing his wheat the finest they had ever seen. The new ay king is M. V. Gillett of Nebraska. Coincident with the stock show was the congress of 4-H clubs, attended by many hundreds of young agricul-turists of both sexes who competed for the usual fine prizes.

HEARTILY backing up the demands of President William Green, the American Federation of Labor in convention in Cincinnati adopted a resolu-tion calling for the universal adoption in industry of the five day week and the sis hour day

Stirring the delegates to waves of applause Mr. Green said labor's pa tience with industrial management tience with industrial management was at an end. Labor's paramount policy, he said, henceforth would be to resort to "forceful methoda," if necessary, to establish the shorter work week. By those methods he meant use of every weapon in the union armory—economic, political and industrial.

It was indicated by Mr. Green that the spearhead in the movement for the thirty hour week would be a de-mand on the federal government that it set an example by establishing the

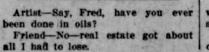


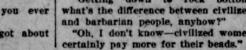
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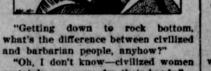
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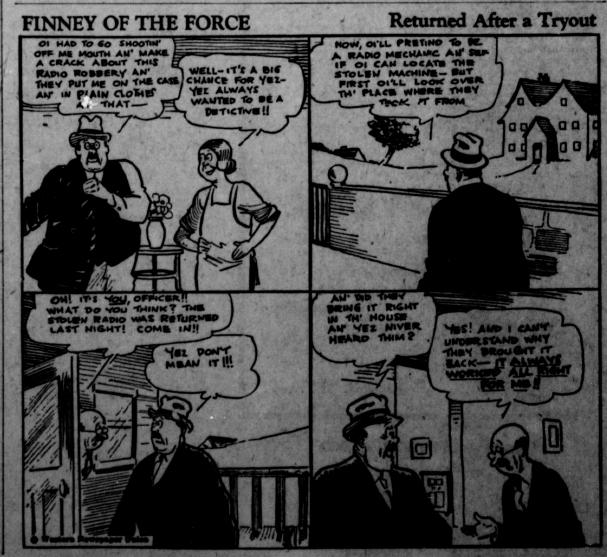
under those circumstances







"And what did you say was the best way to converse with a man?" "Simply to listen, my dear."





Fable of the Erstwhile Buddies 88 By GEORGE ADE

(C. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

r HAPPENED that an antique Fluff was squatted in the office of the Occidental Hotel at Weaver Junction. He was regarding Main Street with a Expression which was wistful rather than Enthusiastic. He was accosted by a Traveling Sales-man out of St. Louis who wanted to know if Number Five stopped, except on Signal, if there was a Diner at tached and whether or not it made the connection at Gosport. To which the Elderly Party replied that he was not an information Desk, although he felt himself rather intrigued by any Discussion relative to making a quick getaway from Weaver Junction.

"Stranger in these Parts" queried the Drummer, in that tactful and ingatiating manner which is one of the chief assets of those who carry heavy Grips and eat at Cafeterias.

"Yes and no," was the reply. "I was born in this Dump and Time was when I knew every Man, Horse and Dog within the Corporate Limits by his First Name. The Bradley House, this side of the Crick, was Buckingham Palace and the Methodist church was St. Peter's. The Sun rose just beyond Gardner's Mill and set about a mile West of Buckeye Ridge. I return after a lapse of 40 Years, a Com-bination of Rip Van Winkle, Enoch Arden and the Prodigal Son. No matter how much you strain your Eyes, you will not discover any Triumphal Arches along Main Street.

The Dope Goes Wrong.

"The Members of the Silver Cornet Band were so busy getting Market Reports over the Radio that I was met at the Depot by no one except the Town Marshal and two Taxis. I vis-ited the terrible Birthplace to pluck an old-fashioned Flower and stand, bareheaded, in the Presence of ghostly ories and a big-eyed Dotty, who oked as if she had stepped out of a Brosdway Revue, came from the House and told me to beat it as she was all dated up, and, what's more, didn't have any Time for a steamheated Papa. I expected to find a Memorial Tablet and, instead, I was handed the Ice Pitcher. I. who should have been given the Freedom of the City, am under Suspicion at this moment as a visiting Bootlegger who is trying to undermine the Local Dealers who make their Own.

"So you have been unable to locate any of your old Pals?"

Too many. All of them are surprised to see me and one was glad. prised to see me and one was glad. He remembered that I had borrowed Two Dollars from him in a Poker Game in 1883. Perhaps I should ex-plain that any one looking at me To-day in my Gray Business Suit and neat Fedora would little suspect that when Grover Cleveland first ran for President I wore a Sombrero, carried a Pair of Knuckles and played the Guitar every Evening in the Eagle Salcon, owned by Herman Smoltz.

bacco. She is now a Missionary in China. I had to wait a long Time for my revenge, but I got it." "I suppose most of the Tough Cus-tomers turned out to be Good Citizens."

"No, not Good, merely Successful. As I look back at the prehistoric Period of Paper Collars and the Hair worn in Nets, it seems evident that the only Young People who developed robust Vices were those who had both Enterprise and Ambition. All of the Refrainers were Virtuous in a negative sort of Way but maybe it was because they lacked the Pep to get out

and shatter a lot of Rules and Reguintions. "I remember that 'Punk' Beasley was supposed to be ornery and worthless but it did learn to walk the Slack Rope after all the rest of us has tried, and nearly broke our Necks, and now "Tom," whispered Mildred, "that man has an umbrelia that looks ex-actly like Brother Fred's—in fact." he is Manager of a Factory because he knows how to handle the Unions. Still unpopular but getting Results. The meanest Pup in Town, next to Me, was 'Red' Hannegan. He was the Horrible Example of the Residence District.

"As soon as 'Red' learned of Habit which was frowned upon by the Godly Element he went and cultivated that Habit, intensively and otherwise, as a Protest against the Moral Code as translated here in Weaver Junction. He is now Presi-dent of an Inter-Urban Street Rafiway Company and Exalted Ruler of the Elks. What is more, he has not changed any of his Habits. He simply moved them to a Neighborhood in which they would find more congenial Environment. Did you ever hear of the Hooper Shock-Absorber!" "Who hasn't?"

The Gyper's Litany.

"Well, 'Skinny' Hooper was born and raised right here at this Whistling

Post and, in addition to having Weak Eyes, was supposed to carry nothing but a large Open Space under the Straw Hat. Now he has a House Boat in Florida and four Jap Servants. He hasn't any more Gumption than he had when he failed to get his Diploma in the High School. It see that one Day he just happened to think of a Shock Absorber and since then he hasn't done Anything except collect Royalties and read Time Tables. On the Other Hand, "Chad" Wheeler, who had an intellect so luminous that you could see it in the Dark, went out West and I'll bet you couldn't guess what he's doing now." "Driving a Truck?"

"No, that Job would involve the Physical Exertion of Crawling up on the High seat, starting the Engine and twisting the Wheel. 'Chad' is too and I simply felt dreadful when I lost it. We visited England two smart to get hooked up with any Em-ployment which might induce Perspiration or strain any of his pet Mus No sir. I learned today that 'Chad,' whose bulging Brain marked him as a logical Candidate for Chief Justice

of the Supreme Court, is now Night Watchman at a Movie Studio in Hollywood,

"That might sound like the Zero of Occupation for a Mental Colossus but I have no Doubt that 'Chad' has the gave it to him for an engagement present and she has always sort of Feeling that he and Bill Hays practically control the Industry. The Playmate that I really wanted to find to lose it." ut about has dis ed. His name | Tom felt that the conver was 'Stuttering' Johnson and he was so Conscientious that he wouldn't go along with us to steal Melons. We pression in Mildred's eyes nor the adwere just like a couple of Brothers. I liked him, even if he did give me a lot of Good Advice I couldn't use. If I'd listen to old 'Stuttering' I'd have been snow-white. He had an Impediment in his Speech but his Heart was Pure Gold. I sure would like to get some Track of him."



Lost

Property

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

OM REYNOLDS was asking Mil-

dred for the unteenth time when she would be likely to make up her

mind to marry him and Mildred was

smiling very charmingly into Tom's

anxious eyes when she suddenly leaned forward and stared at the um-brella in the hands of the man in the

She and Tom were sitting on top

the Fifth avenue bus enjoying the

she added, craning her neck a bit, "I

am absolutely certain it is Fred's um-

brella-the cne I had the misfortune

to lose when I was in London two

years ago. Tom," and Mildred be

came fearfully coaxing. "do you mind

asking that young man where he got that umbrelin?"

"Mildred! Have you gone nutty?

There are, no doubt, a thousand um-

Mildred shook her head. No-1 know that is it for the ear of the

ivory elephant on the handle was

broken just like that, and Fred did

so prize that umbrella. He only

lent it to me that day in London

because I had on my new Paris suit

and he didn't want me to spoil it first

thing. I left it on the train and didn't

have time to go back and inquire as

we sailed the next day for home.

"All right!" Before Tom could stop her she had leaned forward and

in the most heavenly voice in the

strange man to excuse her being rude but would he mind telling her where

The stranger turned round, looked only once into Mildred's eyes, and Tom had a beastly feeling that the

game was up. "Why no." Jim Weldon answered

with a ready smile, "as a matter of

fact, I got it in London at a small

ost property office on the Strand. I

rather fancied this ivory elephant."

Mildred laughed. "Well, it's really quite funny," she said, "to see that

umbrella again for I lost it on a train

in London. My brother lent it to me

years ago and-that was when I lost

"And I've had it with me constantly

"You know," confided Mildred, and

Tom was beginning to feel quite out of the picture and a bit gloomy, "my brother would give a lot to get that

back. His girl, who is now his wife

felt that it was very careless of me

for some eighteen months,"

was asking the perfectly

But Tom steadfastly refused.

seat ahead of them.

brellas like Fred's."

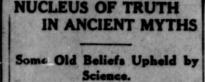
Please, Tom, ask him."

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laughed.

lovely Riverside Drive trip.



It is advisable to be careful with skepticism in dismissing ancient superstition. Science has exploded many legends and myths, but science has also discovered the ancieus of truth around which some fables are fabricated. And science sometimes matches an imaginative fiction with a fact which is no less extraordinary. This seems to be the case with the superstition of the evil eye, which is

nearly as old as human history. The Greeks and Romans took it quite seri-ously, the Middle Ages made much of it, and primitive peoples have gen-erally held in frightened respect the magic powers of the evil eye. And though Dr. Otto Rahn, of Cornell university, made no mention of this ancient myth in his address to the final sessions of the American Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Sci-

ence, he was discussing powers and properties of the human eye which seem little less than magical. The discussion concerned the phe nomenon of active radiation from the human body and from particular parts of it. This does not refer to the radiance which emanates from owdered nose, though Doctor Rahn has detected ultra-violet emanations from the sasal organ suffi-ciently powerful to destroy yeast cells or seriously retard their growth, imilar waves of force seem to come from the fingertips, and one case was refered to of a woman who could

wilt a flower by touching it. But the eye, it seems, has a rather ormidable ability to discourage a shrinking yeast plant. The yeast cannot bear to be stared in the face at close range, a discovery described in scientific terms as "the influence of human radiation on micro-organisms." It is sheer speculation, of course, to suggest that this accounts for the fact that a well-made cake will sometimes "fall" for no reason with-the cook's cognizance. Possibly the cook is to blame for looking too hard



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sonality" might depend on actual physical factors and the potency of adio-emanations from the body itself. This might account for many social phenomena. It might explain why some handshakes are unconvinc-ing, while others are alive and electric. It might explain why the smit ten swain feels a physical shock from the glance of his lady's eye. It might make the holding of hands in the moonlight a scientific as well a romantic experiment.

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"When I left here, with a Circus there was no Dissenting Voice from there was no Dissenting voice from the town-wide Opinion that I would end up in some large Institution where men with Springfield Rifles, would see to it that no one interrupted me while I was making Chairs. Strangely enough, after I escaped from the immediate Supervision of my plous Relatives I felt an overwhelming and ediate white and blameless Existence. For several Decades I refrained from vis-fting the Old Home Town on account of the Statute of Limitations and because no one asked me to come back. For many Years I have been honored and successful in a City far away.

and successful in a City in a way. I supposed, of course, that the Folks here were keeping Tabs on me and were proud to claim me and were tickled to learn that I had been plucked, as a Brand from the Burning. I now learn that they have heard of me and my Achievements but not one of them has suspected, all during these Years, that the Great and good Vernon J. Kirkpatrick could possibly be the "Verne" who was shot at twice by a Constable the Night he skipped out. Even new they are skeptical. I should have brought Measurements and Finger Prints with me. I have a Birth-Mark which will prove all of my Claims, but, it is too much Trouble to show it. No use Talking, when a Small Town makes up its Collective Mind on any Proposition It doesn't wish to be disturbed in the Beilef." Successful Bad Eggs. now learn that they have heard of

Successful Bad Eggs. "Too had that the Wanderer's Re-turp has been such a Flop," suggested the sympathetic Traveling Salesman. turn has been sure a Fion, suggested the sympathetic Traveling Salesman. "I have been well repaid" said the Old-Timer, "I am taking away with me at least Two Tons of Food for Reflection. In digging up Answers to that time-honored Inquiry, "Where are the Friends of Yesterday? I have acquired some rare Dope. For instance, what do you suppose became of George Piffengirth, who memorized One Thousand Verses of Scripture?" "Probably he is occupying the Prison Oell meant for you?" "No-worse than that. He is Lee-turer on a rubber-meck sight-meeing Auto Bus in the wicked Metropolis. He made \$50,000 on a patent Mouse-Trap and lost it all playing the Ponies. He has had three Wives, all Blonds. All during our early Touth we were told to watch George and do whatever he did. It was thought that he would be a Blabop moner or later. He had a Sister named Minerw who

and a Sister named Minerva a

"You say he Disappeared?" Asked the Drumme

"He jumped his Ball Bond at Little "He jumped his Ball Bond at Little Rock, Ark., about six years ago, after he'd been indicted for promoting a queer Oil Company. I'd certainly like to find the Old Boy. He was nearer me than any of my own kin. Fur-thermore, from what I learn of his Success in floating that Off Stock, I think I could use him in a big Scheme that I'm cooking up to give a Radio Set to every Sucker who buys One Thousand Dollars worth of Stock in the Company that makes the Sets. The Lawyers tell me it's a Safe Bet. The real Business Success is the Guy who can turn a Sharp Corner without stubbing his Toe. And as long as the

Grand Jury can't get snything on you, that makes you Snow-White." "I am more than ever surprised that the Folks here never gave you that Memorial Tablet," said the Commercial Traveler.

"They are all dead standing up," said the disowned Native Son. "If they had made a Fuss over me I'd have put a Pipe Organ in the Church from which I was expelled. As it is, I will spend the Money for Silk under

MORAL: Every Profiteer is not without Honor except where they have a line on him.

England's Oldest Oak

England's Oldest Onk Cowthorpe oak is said to be the oldest in England. Records may that it is about 1,600 years of age. Taking root near the great Roman road, some three miles from Wetherby, it became one of the mightlest oaks in England. On one occasion 100 children gathered in its hollow truck. In 1842 the tree was estimated to contain 74 tons of timber, the trunk was 60 feet in eir-cumference, it was 45 feet high, and its where once (it is said) boughs spread over half an acre, there remain only its hage gaunt limbs. Every spring, however, green leaves still appear ts huge graunt limbs. Every spring nevers, green leaves still appear mong the topmost branches, and rorkmen are doing what they can to see the giant alive for a few more

miring glances the strange man was giving Mildred.

"Well, he put in a trifle roughly. "what are you going to do about it?" "Give it back to its rightful own-er." said the young man rather curtly.

Mildred, too, was a bit snappy. She felt annoyed that Tom could be so petty about nothing at all. "In fact," continued the strange young man calmly, "if you will give

me your brother's name and address will take pleasure in taking the umbrella to him myself. I'm sure we could enjoy a chat about London,

Mildred choked back a desire to laugh. Tom's brow was like a thundercloud.

"No need to take all that trouble," he said with an effort to seem genial. "Miss Caldwell can give it to him." "Tom! Don't be absurd." flashed Mildred with a laugh. "Don't you see that this gentleman could easily think us a couple of crooks. How does he know I have a brother---if he does he 20-w I have a brother—If he doesn't meet him? I think he is per-fectly right in wanting to put it in the right hands." And in order to hide the expression of her eyes, Mil-dred bent over her vanity bag and extracted therefrom a card on which she wrote the address of her brother. She handed this to the young man.

She handed this to the young man. "Thanks," he said, "and—ls there any particular time, Miss Caldwell, when I would be most likely to find your brother?". Mildred bit her lips hard. She simply dared not show her dimples and her appreciation of the subtle manner in which the young man was asking just when she was likely to be visiting her brother. "Brother is always in on Wednes-day evening," she said. And Jim Welden got off the bus, nor did he look back for there were those Wednesday evenings to look forward to. "Lost property isn't the word," growled Tom.

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The king of a large African trib shows off" his courage every morn ang by dashing into his crowded court yard, where he mounts his horse and calls for his army to attack a nearby (ingdom. Assistants then persuad im to wait until tomorrow.

WILL that precious little one in your arms be a perfect specimen? Handsome? Happy? Healthy? Will he grow up so strong and fine and well that he'll be

strong and nne and well that he if be pointed out as one of Nature's lucky ones? Of course, there are many things that play their part in shaping his future. He-redity. Pre-natal care. Favorable condi-tions at birth. But, more and more, phyicians are stressing the importance of his early food.

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A Happy Yuletide to You

COLD WEATHER

TOLE A MARCH ON THE CALENDAR THIS YEAR. APbaring much earlier than usual October started it off with one snappy days Then in November thermometers did a nose dive" several times with the result that mean temperature or the month was considerably below normal. With no excepon last month was the coldest November in a quarter of a entury. Over two thirds of the days were cold enough to renire heat. What a satisfaction it was to have gas heat instantly eady to make homes warm and comfortable during this cold eather, — with no more trouble than lighting a match.

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CHAPTER XI-Continued

"Of course there is. He's ten miles from the border and he can't possibly get there with thirty theusand sheep under two days; when he gets to the river he'll find sixty of my men between him and the farther shore. However, it will entail some loss en route and far heavier losses getting the sheep back on the range again. Bobby, I've got to stop that procession at the first water-hole, scatter Dingle and his men and put my own brave boys in charge. Meanwhile, we'll ride down to that dust cloud and make a reconnaisance. They did, keeping to the backbone

of the western fringe of foothills. An hour of hard riding brought them to the crest of the slate-colored hills, Below them a plain sloped gently into the bluish haze; faintly to them came the continuous bleating of sheep; a dirty gray blur indicated the flock. At its rear and on the flanks, little black dots, that were herders and sheep dogs, urged the weary animals along. Don Jaime counted the largest dots.

"Twenty herders," Roberta heard him remark, half to himself. "Humm-m! It doesn't look as if it would be quite safe to give Bill Dingle his walking papers today. He is not in a mood to accept them." He cased his binoculars, whirled his horse and, without even a look at the girl beside him, started back the way they had come.

"What are you going to do, Jimmy?" she asked anxiously, spurring up alongside of him.

"We're going back to the motorcar, Bobby. I'm going to send Aurelio back to Valle Verde for reinforcements

"Will there be a fight?"

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"I think so, Bobby. Dingle has twenty herders. Six, with the dogs, should be ample to maneuver those sheep. So it looks as if he had prepared for trouble, and when men prepare for trouble it's a pretty good sign they will not avoid it."

"I don't want a fight," the girl cried passionately. "You and some of your men may get hurt-killed."

Quite likely. I have no intention of making this anything but a slaugh-

"Oh, Jimmy, please listen to me. This is not your fight. It's mine and I'd rather lose every head of those awful sheep than have anybody killed defending them. Send to Los Algo-dones for the sheriff and a posse to head Dingle off. This is the sheriff's business, not yours."

"A good plan for weaklings," he replied curtly. "You seem to forget that even members of a sheriff's posse are expendable. Bobby, there's always an open season on thieves, and any citi-

Roberta commenced to sob. - "Oh, Jimmy, I'm afraid-terribly afraid! I

have a presentiment you'll be killed." "Would that matter so very much to you?" His hand closed over her "Look at me, Roberta. Would arm. it matter so very much?"

She nodded an affirmative, unable to trust herself to speak.

He said something in Spanish. Ro-berta suspected it was an oath! "I'm the picture of bad luck," he complained. "I don't want this fight, but I just can't afford to let Dingle get away into Mexico with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of my property. The loss might put me into the hands of a receiver—so, much as I would like to oblige you, Bobby, I must inform you that about sunset h-l's going to pop over yonder.'

The tears coursed down her cheeks. She was beyond words now. "Don't feel bad. Bobby." he urged. "We'll open the fight at long range. Ken and are absolutely deadly up to a thousand yards. Those herders are mostly Mexicans-riff-raff-and at ranges be yond three hundred yards their shoot ing is sloppy. I know, Bobby. I've been through a dozen brushes with

them. "Oh, Jimmy! Please-please, for

my sake." He pulled up his horse and glowered at her. "My dear girl," he cried sharply, "you're trying to make a quitter out of me. When a man permits a woman to rob him of his strength he might as well get killed and have his shame over with. Is that under-

stood? Roberta nodded miserably. What argument of hers could prevail above this logic? And yet, beneath her cold fear there burned a wild pride that he had made his decision so, and deep down in her rebellious, belligerent heart she knew that, come what might, she would not have it otherwise now.

CHAPTER XII

Cantering where the ground permitted, moving at a fast running walk where it did not, Roberta and Don Jaime reached the waiting truck and motorcar in thirty minutes. Throughout the journey (following her host's announcement of his inflexible purpose to fight Bill Dingle and his herders before sunset) no word had passed be-tween the two. Don Jaime rode ahead, occasionally looking back to see that all was well with the girl; seemingly, in his eagerness for conflict, he would gladly have dispensed with her society if he could. At least Roberta thus read his thoughts, nor was she far wrong, as his first subsequent words proved.

"Bobby, this job of mine is man's

twice a week from Los Algo ies to look over the ailing ones? Didn't my father and grandfather and greatgrandfather accept them and their troubles? I'm loyal to them, am I not? They know I'd fight to the death for them, and lose every dollar I have in the world before turning them of to face that world-the gringo world they do not understand! Why shouldn't they be loyal to me? In fighting to defend my rights they fight for their own-and besides, we've all been raised together that way and there are some habits we do not care to break. 'Whose salt I eat, his song I sing.' A good slogan, and a very ancient one in

this country." The girl was sensible of a vague uneasiness as he looked her over sternly. She had not pleased him and he did not disdain to make her aware of the fact.

"I'm not a lawyer." he shot out at What would your her suddenly. friend, Mr. Hackett, do if he were the owner of these sheep?" "I imagine he'd have some sort of

theft insurance on them, so he wouldn't worry if Dingle stole them. He'd leave the worry and the salvage and the prosecution to the insurance company."

"Everything for defense but not a cent for tribute, Bobby. It's all in the point of view. Well, I suppose, now that you're out of the sheep business, Bobby, you'll be going back to Dobbs Ferry in a day or two." "Well, of course, I would stay over

for your funeral, Jimmy." She tried to appear jocular, but her quavering voice betrayed her real feelings.

His brown hand caressed her shoul-der, "That's the girl. Act spunky, even if you're not. Nine times out of ten one can fool the enemy with a good bluff."

"You are going to wait here until Aurelio returns with more men and horses? How many men have you sent for?"

"Twenty. Caraveo, the riding boss, will pick the best. That will be five trucks with four horses and their riders to each truck. Don't talk to me now, Roperta. I have to formulate a battle plan."

He took out a notebook and pencil and commenced writing. "Here," he said abruptly, when he had finished, "please hand this to Ken Hobart when he reports here. If nobody returns by twilight, drive the car back to the ranch. You know the way." He stood up, hitched his belt and held out his hand.

"Where are you going, Jimmy?"

"I'm going to circle ahead of those sheep and get to the only water-hole they can reach tonight. There's an old branding corral in the valley by

lit a cigarette, smoked it through in | have time to get to festivities before the nce, lit another, and waited. Then: "Crying over the old man?". Roberta nodded, and added defensively: "I'm sure anybody would. Don Jaime's so young and so fine, and if he dark."

hould get killed-"-"Quite so," murmured Mr. Hobart. "However, we have one consolation. He'll have a lot of company on the way up! Well, if that saddle-colored hombre gets his, about all any of us can do is to sing "By-by, Blackbird!" I imagine he'll get killed-somehow." "In heaven's name, why?" "Well," said Mr. Hobart with exas-perating deliberation, "he's madly in love with you, Miss Antrim, but he

realizes that's all the good it's going to do him. He realizes you'd never dream of marrying the man who killed your uncle-"

"My uncle was a scoundrel. He employed scoundrels."

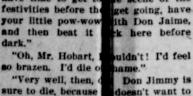
"Still, he was your uncle. You know, of course, that with Don Jaime's breed of cat an uncle is a kinsman, no



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elling the boss he was all wrong about you, but then I'm only a hired man, and the hired man who speaks out of his turn to Don Jaime gets

ties at interest, aren't you?"



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"Very well, then, d sure to die, because live. Of course he know that, but right he left me he says See that Miss Antri tion all right, and don't plant me in t with her uncle." Ye man life if you care care to—well, that' pour own busi-ness." ness."

Roberta got up, wied to her horse and mounted him. hank you a lot, Mr. Hebart," she gived. "You're a true friend."

"I'm glad I measu of luck if the boss" me. Hello, here con trucks. I must head him down the road ther, to save time." up. I'd be out ife got sore at Caraveo and the im off and send few miles far-e made a flying alloped away to leap to his horse and

leap to his horse and meet the riding boss Just as Roberta the sky-line he gay his orders, then wi his five men to f swiftly after the git "D-n it," he mi interested fixing thit I clean forgot that and a two-gallon h those roughnecks mi a man."

CHAPTE XIII

The huge satisfa Hobart at his inte people's business w as he thought of H riding breeches and on feit by Ken rence in other shattered now, verta, garbed in annel shirt and entional wide-wned hat of the the sky-line she mistaken for a kes, in the im-the might reason-incumbent upon ch up with her, ch to that old valley, to make antage of the erritory for her. turbing thought What if Din-ake sure of the y taking posses-ble before Don ? Of course it the latter would water-hole bewearing the co brimmed and high-o country. Riding alo country. Riding alo could very readily man—and such mit pending circumstan ably be fatal! It w him, therefore, to o to guard her appt branding corral in t her take avery her take every a ground, to scout the Also, a new and had occurred to hit gle had decided to water for the sheep sion of the water Jaime could get th was unbelievable th ride boldly up to tom of the coun-ining would insince instinct, the c try, and his army him, On the h Jaime's mind in hand? Was thoughts of a ght lull him into dicate that course other hand was completely on the t it not probable th sentimental nature Ken Hobart es. There was haste and he illoped along the he was sicken-yas not the only indiscretion? Ver could take no cha immediate need of hastened; and as he backbone of the rid ingly aware that he one who was haste There was Don with, hurrying to alme, to begin t to the water-his position. He and was a hard, n came, on hot ments—the de-had stated, that had stated alme, to begin hole and consolidat knew the country fast rider. After hoofs, his reinfo voted Julio. Duty -and, as Don Jair youthful retainer terest in the fort Hurrying to catch . lead her to the v was pounding along er; and after Robe bart.

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fired pretty sudden." "If you'd only told him!" Roberta vailed. "Oh, if you only had !" "Why didn't you tell him yourself?" he retorted. "You're one of the par-

"There are things no girl can say-

en, catching a thief red-handed, may help himself to the sport to the limit of his desires and his ammunition. It's always been the custom in this country for men to protect their property from thieves."

"I forbid you to make another move in the protection of my property, Jim-my. I can stand the loss-now. If anything should happen to you I'd never forgive myself"

He smiled across at her benignly. "And if I ever fell so low as to let a



"Twenty Herders," Roberta Heard Him Remark, Half to Himself.

thief escape in daylight I'd never forgive myself, Bobby. I'd lose caste in my own country."

"But those sheep are mine," she cried desperately. "The affair is none of your business. Jimmy-please lis-

ten to me." He glared at her. "T'm ashamed of you. I thought you had courage. You haven't—so now it seems I must tell you something. Those sheep are not yours. They're mine! Don Prudencio had an offer for the lot from a man named Blodgett. The price was right —and Prudy and I decided you should sell. The court agreed—and we sold. Yesterday the buyer decided he had made a mistake—and sold the sheep to me at a lower price. I didn't intend me at a lower price. I didn't intend to tell you about this, of course, but circumstances circumstances compel me. What I'd own I keep—and I'll always fight for my own. Now is your conscience suleted?"

ork. Aurelio is going back with the truck, so if you'll dismount we'll load your horse into it. Then, if you will e good enough to take the motorcar and drive it home for me I'll be your

debtor. "No," she answered sharply. "My horse and the motorcar should remain here. I might need the cat to carry some wounded men to the doctor in Los Algodones or some dead men to the morgue. When this issue is settled I'll know what to do and I'll not have to be told."

"The objection you raise is a logical one. Have it your own way." He gave Aurelio his orders in Spanish and when the latter had departed with the truck, Don Jaime sat down on the running board of the motorcar and motioned to Roberta to dismount and sit beside him. "Drop your reins. Your horse will tie to the breeze," he suggested. "Let's have a smoke. Soothing to the nerves."

"It probably would be--if you had any," she retorted, and climbed down beside him. "I cannot imagine any man enjoying a roughhouse more than you." "You're a poor judge of human na-ture." His tones were dry. "Nobody likes a roughhouse where lethal weaoons are used. I'm always very much afraid I'll get killed, and I don't want to die-now. In fact, I never did care very much about dying. Life's fairly sweet and, as you remarked recently, I have a lot of unfinished business to clean up. Mind where you throw your butt, my dear. This range is dry-and I don't want a fire. Yes, I could do with a whole lot of letting alone,

"Well, I've suggested the sheriff. It's his business to apprehend horse

He did not answer this. He was thoughtful, blowing smoke rings. "I'll have to teach that below the Border gang a lesson," he resumed casually. "They must learn to stay at home. I'm Your men shy on a fifty-fifty break in my ruckuses with those animals— Your good men. One of them was Julio's father—and Julio shall have his chance at reprisal this day. This matter is personal, Bobby, and I'm go-ing to get every mother's son of those renegades !! I have to follow them to exico City."

"You have no right to risk the lives of your poor, ignorant men to save your property," she flared at him. "I haven't? Why haven't I? They're my men, aren't they? Didn't I inherit them? do I not employ them and house them and feed them and make them happy? Doesn't the doctor come out

I'm going to dig in there and hold that gang off."

"Surely you're not going alone?" "Julio will follow at four o'clock He's dependable. Good-by, Bobby-in case I do not see you again. It's been wonderful to have known you. When you get back to Dobbs Ferry think kindly of Jim Higgins, if he's in the cemetery, and send him an occasional picture post-card if he's not. sheep money is in the local bank Trust old Prudy. He looks like a dusky idol but he's cuter than any for -and honest. Good-by, my very dear." He took her hand. It trembled in "Jimmy," she said in a very his. small voice, "the other night you told me you loved me. Was that a statement of fact or just-ab-hooev?"

"It was a statement of fact. I'll love you as long as I live. Some day, if I live, I suppose I'll marry some body else, but in the cool of the eve ning, darling, when the day's work done and the Higuenes boy and his thoughts are alone together-well, I'll do some thinking. And if Mrs. Higuenes should say, 'James, what are you thinking of? I shall tell her a harmless lie."

"I shall go home tomorrow, Jimmy -provided you come back to Valle Verde. If not-"

"They'll plant me in a hurry an you can go the day after, Bobby." He took her fresh, lovely free in his palms. "Bobby." he said very seriously, "remember me as the man who never made love for fun." And he kissed her on the lips and let her go Dully she watched him swing into his saddle and ride away; when he had topped the ridge he pulled up, looked back and waved his hand. Then he went over the sky-line

About three-thirty Ken Hobart and Julio returned and found Roberta face downward in the grass, sobbing as if her heart must break. When she raised her head at Hobart's touch it occurred to the general manager that it would require more than a little rouge and powder to repair the dam-"Where is the Big Boss?" he do

nanded in the matter of fact tone one who beholds nothing unusual.

Roberta held out a couple of leaves of paper—Don Jaime's battle plan. Ho-bart read it. "The boy has some sense after all," he decided. "Who says this is a dull country?" He

bys this unio. poke to Julio. "Si, senor." murmured Julio, and ode away on Don Jaime's trail ! Wen Hobert, infi alone with Roberts.

Jaime does, Mr. Hobart. He's so nsitive, so retiring-" Mr. Hobart choked and to cover his strangled cachinnation coughed vio-lently into his cupped hands. "About

as sensitive and retiring as a steer on the peck," he retorted, "but he is proud. If he thought there was the east chance of your refusing him he'd never ask you to marry him in a thousand years."

"Indeed! Is that possible, Mr. Ho-bart?" Then, it suddonly have the Then, it suddenly dawning on her that her conversation with Ken Hobart hitherto could have been cov-ered in five hundred words, she was appalled, not only at his garrulity but at her own. "Isn't this conversation getting a triffe-personal and delicate, Mr. Hobart?" she suggested. "Really. haven't the slightest idea why I am liscussing such an intimate subject

with you. "Well, I have. I want to discuss it," he replied calmly. "When I discover that Don Jaime has ridden away to get killed because life won't mean a hing to him after you're gone-and when I find you ruining your peachesand-cream complexion crying over this

reaser-"How dare you? He's not a greaser !" "Nobody but a greaser would act the way he does. Well, as I was sayng, having discovered the lay of the land, I felt it my Christian duty to interfere and offer some sound ad-

"What do you advise, Mr. Hobart?" "Would you marry this Higuenes hombre if he asked you?" Roberta blushed furiously and hung her head.

vice.

cows?

"Come." Mr. Hobart urged, "this is perious business. There's a question before the house and it merits an an-

swer. Would you marry the idiot and chuck all your sheep money into the pot with him and help extend his irri-gation system and buy about a thou-sand pure-bred Hereford breeding "I would, gladly. If I married him

I'd be his partner as well as his wife, I could be a good partner." "None better." agreed Mr. Hobart. "Well, if you want him, go get him. He's yours for the asking."

"Mr. Hobart ! How dare you? No girl asks a man to marry her !"

"That's why we have so many old maids, Miss Antrim. Now, listen to me. If you hop aboard that horse of yours and ride after Julio he'll lead you to that old branding corral where he and Don Jaime are going to dig in and do some fancy shooting. You'll

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