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HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 6, 1933

# LIBRARY PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT, 6th

# The campaign for the High rium with a program of high class | coming in fast. entertainment Under supervissomething worth while. very large increase in the number ful for.

of books in the library, or else and contributions.

For the Friday night event the children are selling tickets at 10c each. School children admitted for 5c. and should not buy tickets as they will be admitted at door for cash

Some of the books to be purchased will be assigned to the grades, so that every child will have the advantage of the cam- died suddenly at Saint Anthony paign, and it is hoped that every Hospital in Amarillo, where she patron and every citizen will had been taken for emergency support this first program, buy tickets and belp the cause.

FOR SALE - Several choice and dry cows. Claud Nash.

# MISS JOHNNIE HEATH

Mrs John Aufill, and the two Miss Johnnie Heath, daughter children, while the husband, acof Mr and Mrs O A Heath and companied by Ike Rains, Mr and former resident of Hedley, was Mrs Willard Knox of Lelia Lake, instantly killed in an auto colli and Mrs Frank Kendall of Hed sion near Arlington last Saturday ley, went through in a car. hight, while returning to Fort Worth from Dallas, where she Decatur to the little town of Slihad witnessed the marriage of dell, in Denton county. the childher chum, Miss Jewell Young, to hood home of Mrs. Hall, where Paul Petty. The bride and groom her parents, Mr. and Mrs Pete were in the car with her, but Doyle, her brother, sisters and w re not seriously hurt Four other relatives live On Monday people occupied the other car, evening, after appropriate and a lescaping with slight injury. impressive services at the Bap-Funeral services were conduct tist church, the body was ten-

Up to yesterday morning the School Library will begin Friday four local gins had turned out a evening at High School audito. total of 1187 bales of cotton. It's

**1187 BALES COTTON** 

**GINNED IN HEDLEY** 

Two more batches of cotton ion of Mrs Davenport, a group plow-up checks arrived the past of splendid entertainers have week end, and by the time you been brought together, and they | read this doubtless others will be promise to give those who come here. These checks and the mon ey received for ginned cotton The supervisor of schools says, are helping to revive business.

that Hedley school must make a | which is something to be thank-

And just to stir your memory. lose the additation of the school, the Informer hopes all our The amount to be raised may friends will remember us with require several entertainments a subscription remittance. We surely do need the money.

# MRS. HARRISON HALL

On last Saturday night the entire Hedley community was shocked when it learned that Mrs. Harrison Hall, who had lived here for a number of years and recently moved to Memphis, had treatment, having just reached there when she expired. The

Hall, father of Harrison, Mr and

The remains were taken from

remains were returned to the **Buntin Funeral Parlor at Claren** don, where the body was prepared for burial and shipped to Decatur that night Those who went on the train were Mr. W. T

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d by Dr J. Frank Norris at the derly laid away to await the res-First Baptist Church, with burial urrection morn, under a bank of in Arlington Cemetery. Miss beautiful floral offerings. Heath bad lived in Fort Worth Mrs Hall was 26 years of age, he past two years with her sis and joined the Missionary Baper. Mrs Melvin Young. tist church at the age of 13 She Surviving her are her parents, was one of those rare, beautiful three sisters and one brother. characters, sunny, belpful and Hedley relatives are her grandkind. Her many friends will parents Mr. and Mrs. T. F miss her encouraging smile Her Heath, two uncles. G C and J P church has lost a faithful, zealous Heath, an aunt Mrs Stanley Conworker. She was a comfort to ner, and several cousins All of her parents, an inspiration to the above named relatives attend. sisters and brother, relatives and ed the funeral, as did Mr. and friends, a loving, devoted wife Mrs. H. L. Kinslow and Mrs. G. C Heath and daughters. ideal one. Our sincere sympathy is ex-

tended to the b reaved loved ones. If you need Toilet Goods or Gifts, we have them.

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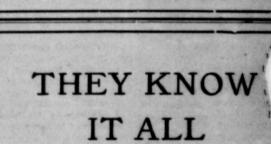
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and mother. Her home was an To the sorowing husband, the two beautiful children, Janie Ruth, 8, and Bobbie Lee, 2, and other loved ones there is a message of hope in the risen Christ: 'Because I live ye shall live alse" She lives, and we shall meet her. Her life here was a ray of sunshine. For 26 years she shed around her the jey and fragrance of a pure heart, then Ests We refill your cup with the Father took her to the mansions prepared for His children from the foundation of the world. She is waiting and beckoning us to join the "Saints who are

> marching in " Special

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Review of Current Events the World Over

\$ 1

San Martin Tries to Establish Government for Cuba-Four More States for Prohibition Repeal-Blue Eagle Notes.

## By EDWARD W. PICKARD

asly on the edge ty that repeal will be accomplished bethe Cuban Presidential chair fore Christmas. Maine, stronghold of prohibition

that 85 per cent of the employers in

the United States were already en-

rolled under the blue eagle. He at-

tacked critics of the NRA, which he

declared was "not an attempt at regi-

mentation of industry, but a charter of

freedom," and asserted the country

had been lifted "about one-quarter of

the way out of the inky blackness of

While General Johnson was strug-

gling in Washington to formulate a

code that would be accepted by the

soft coal interests. President Roosevelt

was endeavoring, in a conference with

the heads of each of the recovery

units, to push ahead three of the major

parts of his program-expansion of

credit, insurance of bank deposits and

Aid for the small business man, who

still is having trouble with his credit

arrangements now is the central ques-

tion in the government's credit prob-

lem, according to Jesse H. Jones.

chairman of the Reconstruction

Finance corporation, who attended

the conference. Large industries are

Banks in small towns must be con-

vinced that loans are now feasible, ac-

cording to Mr. Jones. They are still

hanging back and not helping the

merchants and industries in their com-

Mr. Jones repeated his threat that

of mortgage corporations,

the government plans to take over

functions of banks through the me-

formed among industries for the dis-

counting of paper with the R. F. C.

This device, he said, would clear up

finding accommodations, he said.

munities, Mr. Jones said.

dium

control of the oil industry.

last March."

ich he had been hoisted by the al junta, Ramon Grau San Marsince 1851, proved her change of heart endeavored ear by voting more than 2 to 1 for repeal. y to maintain his The wets carried every county and their SO delegates will take formal nce and to estabaction in convention on December 6. sh a government so olid that it would be Then, all in one day, came Maryland, nearly 5 to 1 for repeal; Minnesota, given recognition by he United States. On where the wets outnumbered the drys ill sides he was beset more than 2 to 1; and Colorado, where difficulties and the repealists won by nearly 3 to 1. hreats. In the big Other states to vote on the repeal tional hotel were amendment this year are: Idaho and New Mexico, September 19; Virginia, the deposed army and navy officers, heavily October 3; Florida, October 10; Ohio, 'rau Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South armed and supported .detin by the more conserv-Carolina, Kentucky and Utah, Novemfactions that favored the return ber 7. The repealists can afford to rever of De Cespedes whom the lose three of these, but probably will Is had shoved out. In the harnot do so. c of Havana and elsewhere about e island were American warships, em-NEW YORK city staged a huge NRA dving the possibility of armed interparade, and as a preliminary Ad-Fion by Uncle Sam if conditions beministrator Hugh Johnson, addressing a mass meeting, informed the nation

too chaotic. In the capital city other centers new political and lutionary factions formed nightly.

d various strikes complicated the uation. Money, food and gasoline for the troops that were supporting Grau San Martin were running low, and merchants were refusing credit.

Nevertheless, the President, who is a more forceful figure than De Cespe des, carried on bravely and proceeded to select a cabinet. Posing and speaking for the talkies, he declared : "At last Cuba is again free among civilized nations of the world. Cuba now has a stable government, all that we need for prosperity, and we hope that prosperity will come quickly."

The ousted military officers, who had ken entire possession of the National tel and were beleaguered there by e radical soldiers, sent Col. Horatio

r, secretary of war and navy unye Cespedes, to the Presidential demand the immediate resig-Grau San Martin, but he success. Meanwhile the faff of the hotel left and the rs were forced to run the place mselves. Ambassador Welles, who I resided in the hotel, also departed, id most of the Americans who had

a refuge there.

ASHINGTON, of course, was watching the developments in with deep interest, not to say y, but President Roosevelt was mined to avoid intervention if able. Through Secretary of State a he indicated that he would fola line of strict neutrality among island's factions and would permit

E for ten years between Greece Turkey is assured by the pact was signed at Ankara by Pre-Tsaladris and Ismet Pasha. et guarantees reciprocal fronurity against aggression, a comderstanding before deciding on ic and international questions ntual representation at internaand tion conferences.

CELLOR HITLER and his C is have compelled Prof. Alnstein to revise in part his long ber acifist attitude. His altered views appeared in a letter to a Belgian an-

ti-militarist who appealed to him to help two Belgian conscientious objectors to military service who had started a hunger strike. "You will be very

astonished at what I am going to tell you,' Professor Einstein Prof. instein. wrote. "Only a short could hope to fight in Europe successfully by

al refusals to do service. But indiv e are in the presence of altoda toge different circumstances. Ther s in the center of Europe a ermany) which is publicly state prepr g for war by all means. se conditions the Latin counove all France and Belgium, tries, great danger and can only are

COUL n their preparedness. "A: r as Belgium is concerned It is that this little country will is of

not na e abusive use of its preparathat it has the greatest need tion ard its existence. to st ne Belgium occupied by pres-"In

Germany! It would undoubtent-da worse than In 1914, even edly cupation at that time was laoug That is why I am telling terrib he most direct fashion that if I a Belgian I would not relo military service under the fuse ircumstances, but on the conprese would accept it in full contrary with the feeling that I was scier ing to save European civilicontri zation

At time Einstein was in Brusit was reported a Nazi organsels, b d put him on its death list, zation so he d to England and hid to a cabin the east coast provided for him Commander Oliver Locker-Its location was kept secret Lamps and h aid he would remain there until ( ber, when he was coming to America to lecture.

LOUSIANA'S women have no in their fight n of letting up in their fight to obt the ousting of Huey Long and Jo H. Overton from the United States enate. Their organization, Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hamheaded mond. a long telegram to Senator Connal of Texas, chairman of the senate vestigating ' committee, dethat the committee conclude mandir its ing into the state election that enator Overton. The teleseated gram s in part: "The

idence of record that was adduce a competent counsel and stigators conclusively shows skilled that Overlon's election from beginning and pe etrated by Senator Long. Overtor ampaign manager, with the knowle and consent of Mr. Overton, beneficiary. who is

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BY ALICE WHITE

S TENOGRAPHER, telephone girl, real estate solicitor, script girlmy "breaking into" the movies was a long and devious route. I was fired from more jobs in Holly-

wood than most girls who finally crash the studio gates. But probably it was a good thing.

It made me all the more anxious to succeed in pictures, and I tried harder than I would have if the pathway to the screen had been lined with more roses and fewer thorns. I was going to school in the East,

and I became tired of it. So I went to Hollywood, where my grandmother was living. First I took a secretarial course at

Hollywood high school. Then I started on a series of jobs-and such a series! I tried being a secretary to various men, but when their wives took one look at me, out I went! I tried ringing doorbells for real es-

tate agents. I tried addressing enve lopes. I sat at the switchboard in the Writer's club for a while.

Then, through the kindness of Roy Neil, the director, I got a job holding script on a picture he was directing. Finally I went to the Charlie Chapdeposit amounting to \$2,500 or less is lin studios, where I held script on the picture "A Woman of the Sea," which

never was released. One day the still photographer had a few spare moments, and he suggested that I pose for him. I was wearing a sweater and an old tam, and-well was plump, to say the least,

But he was a good photographer.



Alice White.

lars. I got my first idea, then, of trying out for pictures.

started to make tests for a college series, I thought it would be a chance to take the plunge. I was tested, along with a crowd of girls-and what a test it proved to be!

I was glad to get another script job with an independent company, where I worked 18 hours a day for \$50 a week.

surance corporation will take over the One day Ivan Kahn, the manager,



Washington .- With the recent ap average of appointment of Walter J. Cummings of bank that b Chicago, and E. G. affairs. Th

automatically insured if the bank in

which that money is deposited has

complied with the requirements of law.

Since those requirements are highly

technical and quite complex for a lay-

man to understand, it may suffice to

say the law demands that the bank be

I have been speaking of the so-

sount up to \$10,000 will be in-

above that figure until the total is

\$50;000, the first \$10,000 will be fully

insured, the amount between \$10,000

and \$50,000 will be 75 per cent in-

sured, and all above \$50,000 will be

50 per cent insured. The theory is

that this protection will make it cer-

tain none of the depositors will be

seriously handicapped should the bank close. The bulk of the depositors

will be paid in full within a very few

days after the bank fails, for the de

posit insurance fund will have money

with which to do it. The Deposit In-

Insuring

Bennett of Salt depositors Bank Deposits Lake, as members of the board, the or whatev from the new Federal Deposit Insurance corporation formally has taken shape, and When the the second big step has been made its insuran toward another experiment in national government, namely, the insurance of Good bank deposits of private individuals Bad Ban and corporations. Nothing like it has

accused of ben bankers which and the accusa them because a were in disrepute. ers here have held the invectives, who were called banker unjustified, because good bankers as well as a intelligent bankers as we ones, in this country. Besithe deposit insurance proposes to do. would we be without banks. After January 1, 1934, each and every

The sponsors of the insura tem dwelt long and loud beautiful theory of deposit It is nothing, after all, but , guarantee of bank deposits, a an intensely practical side that be discussed if anyone is to und stand the full import of the expe ment upon which we are launching

From the standpoint of most h ers, it is claimed that they ar. made a goat by congress. The to the failure of guarantees ir in half a dozen states, and he states in time abandoned t' The states found the plan to sive, because it proved too big a den on the state treasuries. In current case, the burden is goin' fall on the banks, themselves, most of the bankers obviously kicking about it.

They advance the argument they are being made responsible fo dumbness and crookedness on the pa of dumb or crooked bankers. does that type of banker care," the sound banker, "whether he his bank on a sane basis or not guts the bank, the insuranc pays the depositor, and we insurance fund through asse when the present fund is exhau And, it seems to me, there is in their argument.

Every one hopes, I believe, that th insurance fund can be made to worl but not every one is convinced that I can be successful. The element of buman fallibility is a factor against which no legislation can be drawn It will be an interesting thing to watch for those who are interested in the general problems of government. . . .

Secretary Wallace and his farm a justment staff are now to terms of a

When a big producing company

ever been attempted on so vast a scale as is now being worked out for the banking act of 1933 was the first national law ever to carry provisions for guaranteeing deposits. Of course, It does not become operative until next

January 1, but many tasks remain to be performed before this new piece of federal machinery is ready to run. Because it is a new thing and because of its complicated character, it seems better to outline again what

. Mr. Holl's formal statement

The government of the United es has no interest in behalf of or udice against any political group ependent organization which is active in the political life of

> President Mario G. Menocal ed to Cuba after the ousting 10, entered into the picture military officers invited him eir effort to force Grau San of the Presidency.

> > days Spain was withinet, following the oust-»-Socialist government of sel Azana, and the situ-



difficulty. Alejandro persuading all the mi-Lerroux nority republican

with

groups to support him, although two of their leaders, Salvador de Madariaga and Fellpe Sanchez Roman, had refused to sign up. Lerroux selected a cabinet that was approved by President Zamora. Of its thirteen members, six are members of the Radical party, which is really the most conservative party in the country, so the government has taken a decided turn from a trip through to the right. Lerroux and his govern-Russia. In every rement may have considerable difficulty in the cortes, for the Socialist left and the monarchist right will be strong in opposition.

One thing the Spanish government has to cope with is the great crime wave that is sweeping over the country. Murders, bombings and incendiary fires have been frequent and the police and civil guards so far have been unble to check the outrages. Many of ie crimes are attributed to Commusta.

> " more states fell into line for " of the Elighteenth amend-" twenty-nine that so far one in opposition. needed for the ment, and

he remaining credit difficulties in th road of the recovery drive.

Secretary Ickes, after his conference with the President, said that the price fixing provisions would remain in the oil code, but that he would not attempt to regulate prices until such a step became necessary.

In another conference, plans to collect a billion dollars in back taxes due the federal government were laid before President Roosevelt by Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue.

Of the total due, \$750,000,000 is tied up in litigation which the government is seeking to speed, Helvering explained, because tax payers are seeking to have it refunded to them. Another \$250,000,000 has not been paid in. Assured by the President of a sufficient fund to carry on the work. Helvering said he hoped to round up \$300,000,000 in the near future without great difficulty. No prosecutions are being planned at present.

A DVOCATES of recognition of the Soviet Russian government by the United States are much encouraged by the appointment of John Van A. Mac-

Murray as minister to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. They believe this is a step toward recognition and that Mr. MacMurto ray will be our ambassador at Moscow before very long. He is a college professor specialist in Russian affairs and history and recently returned

John Van A. MacMurray

Pier

spect Mr. MacMurray is qualified to represent the United States abroad. for he has held many important posts in the diplomatic service, in Europe and in the Far East. In 1924 he was an assistant secretary of state and soon after was appointed minister to

China. It is believed that the next step in the program for Russian recognition will be the establishment of credits amounting to at least \$50,000,000 for Russian purchases of copper. cotton and railroad supplies in this country.

I RAQ was in deep mourning for King Feisal, who died suddenly in Berne, Switzerland. His son, Ghazi, twentyone years old, was declared his successor and took the oath of office at Pasrah. He retained his father's caband was expected to follow Fei-

"Ser Long has openly boasted that we has gone down to lay off e prefer to disbelieve Sen-s statement, but the attiof him. ator Lo ur committee must seem to tude of truth. In the name of deconfirm enry and appealing to a cent ( rightful nse of duty as a United States s ator, we urge you and your commit to take immediate and energetic on.'

BRUIS ID and footsore after a week gling through the forests of t Ward T: Van Orman and of Onta Frank A rotter, pilots of a Goodyear

the James balloon Gordon annett race cago, were d brought from found civilization. in a bad had been and, upside nse woods. eavy packs, en fought slowly toward the ine of the Ontario droelectric

> de possible by the cutting telephone pole along this ies Barrett, lineman, seek-

Following a course which the note ntioned, the lineman found the Ame ns in a camp at Tower No. 38, an ot; Though

ormal announcement had nde, it appeared the winnot beer ners of the ace were Capt. Franciszek Hynek ar Lieut, Zbygniew Burzynski the landed near Riviere a nee, 812 miles from Chica-rman and Trotter made lies. Lieutenant Comman-Van about 500 der T. G V. Settle and Charles H. ots of the United States Kendall, navy bali on, landed in Connecticut. ed about 750 miles. Bal-They train loons rep and Fran enting Germany, Belgium, flew shorter distances.

Teffort NZONERI made a gallant egain the lightweight title in New and failed. For fifteen rounds he attled with Barney Ross of Chicag he present champion, but e decision was given the who had conquered Tony younger inst June

> C. 193 tern Newspaper Un

e on the set. "How would you like to sign a con-

tract with me?" he asked. "Don't be silly," I replied, "Script girls don't need a manager.'

But it seems he had seen my tests, and thought there was a possibility I might get a contract. I couldn't understand that-in fact.

I can't today. I thought they were terrible. Anyway, I signed a contract and started to starve off the extra weight

I was carrying. Finally we went to First National studios, where I took a real test-and got a contract before I had acted a single scene before a camera

My first part was with Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger." After that picture, I went with several independent companies. Then I was recalled to First National and entered a new contract.

From that time on it was easy. A starring contract came within a year. But don't think I haven't worked hard. Singing lessons, dancing lessons, learning dialogue-it's just hard work, and don't let anyone tell you different. But it's worth while. Anything

worth while is worth working for. And the early disappointments help you on your way. WNU Service

Vivienne Osborne Played

in Many Broadway Hits Vivienne Osborne was born in Des Moines, Iowa. When she was just a baby her family moved to Spokane, Wash. At the age of four she was placed in a dancing school. A year later she entered the Jesse Shirley Stock company and filled a variety of child parts. At the age of ten she quit the stage to go to school. When she was sixteen she joined the Thorne Stock company, playing ingenue parts. Later she appeared on Broadway in "Dollars and Cents," "The Light," "The Whirlwind," "The Silver Fox," with William Faversham; "New Toys," with Ernest Truex; and "The Law Breaker," with Frederic March. She played the lead in "Aloma of the South Seas," and in "The Harem." After a-six-months' engagement in London she returned to New York to app in "Fog" and then with Dennis King in "The Three Masketeers." She went to Hollywood in the spring of 1931. Since that time she has appeared in such films as "Two Seconds," "The such films as "Two Seconds," "The Dark Horse," "Week-End Marriage," "Husband's Hollday," "The Beloved Bachelor" and "Life Begins."

assets of the bank, liquidate them and get as much of its money back as possible, after it has paid off all depos itors. It is to be remembered, how ever, that those with large accounts may have to wait awhile to get their money, for part of those are not insured.

. . . While the Federal Deposit Insur-

ance corporation is a federal agency. it is in fact owned

Banks Put by the banks themselves. They have to put up the Up Money

money. The law requires that each bank becoming a member of the corporation must pay into the fund a sum equal to one-half of 1 per centum of the deposits that bank has. That will make several hundred million dollars available and the supporters of the insurance plan claim the total will be large enough to last a long time before another assessment will have to be made upon the banks to replenish the fund. That, of course, is open to question. Only time can tell whether the fund is sufficient. Nor can anyone know now how many bank failures there will be in the future. If there are few, then the drain on the insurance fund will be small and, converse ly, if there should be a seige of fallures such as we had in the last several years, anybody's guess is good as to how long \$250,000,000 will last in paying off depositors.

All of the national banks, that is, banks which have received charters from the comptroller of the currency in the treasury, must be members of the corporation. The law makes that certain. Then, all of the banks operating under charters given by their respective states and which are members of the Federal Reserve System must be members. That is in the law, But there are some eight thou sand state banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve System With them, membership in the corporation is optional. If they choose seek membership-and all of them must or face withdrawal of depositsthey must pass the examination that the law provides,

There is where the rub comes. The examination will be strict. The banks can't "bone up" for that examination Their assets must be sound, they mu be as large or larger than the total of the deposits, and they must be able to show that if their depositors are insured, the corporation can soon-er or later get the money back which it pays out to those depositors.

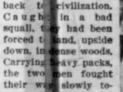
It is well known that it takes an

agreement Milk dairy farme Production control the production of the nation's her a plan is almost complete. It to be adopted by the secretary only way to avoid unending t over the milk production problem thousand milk sheds for as m cities. Ten or fifteen of these age ments, local in character, have be worked out, but the secretary hol them to be mere stopgaps. They a not applicable generally, and if the is to be a solution for the milk pro lem it must be worked out on a na tional basis, the experts tell me. The secretary's ideas about control of milk and butter production directs attention to the situation in the dairy industry. It must be remembered, first, that milk is the most perishable of all commodities. Butter can be, and is, stored, but it cannot be held indefinitely and remain marketable. In the second place, it be must remembered, that production of milk and butter has been on the increase in the last few years. The rate has been so rapid that the American production of butter is almost to the point where exports will have to take place and, of course, the milk "wars" have shown what the situation is as

regards the distribution of milk. It is true, according to authentic stafistics, that more and more cows are being added to the dairy herds. This means increased production of milk at a time when the markets are able to absorb no more. I am told that there will be more milk cows in this country next January 1 than ever before in history. That is ominous. At present, as I pointed out, th is a small annual importation of The fact that the production is not quite enough for domestic consumption makes the tariff against im-ported butter effective and one of the results is that the price paid for the milk and for the butter are raised. But once that production reaches the point where there is need for exportation of some of the surplus, the level of prices in this country immediately will conform to the world level of prices and that level is lower than

ours. So Secretary Wallace says there ought to be some general agreement whereby this cut-throat competition can be checked. It is cut-throat competition when every dairy farmer is adding to his herds and rushing his oduction faster and faster in order

to get the available markets.



A W. T. Van Orman company Their rescue was

down of a line, for ing the service, p use of an interruption in and a note written by the aeronaut:

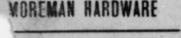
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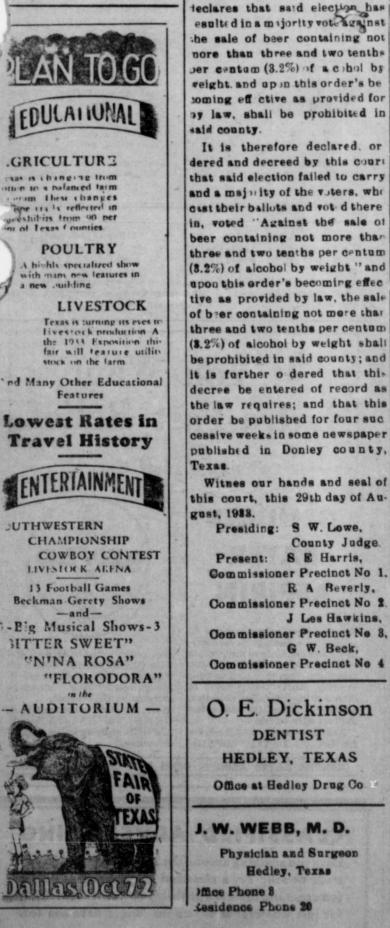




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DECLARING RE-OLTS CAL OPTION ELECTION

he State of Texas, County of Donley. On this 29th day of August. A D 1933 the Commissioners Court OTICE—Any erroneous reflec-appent the character, standing or any person, firm or the may appear in the uformer will be of said county being called and convened in special session for the purpose of canvassing the votes and certifying the results its being n of the pub of an election heretofore held on Tuesday from Clarendon. the 26th day of August A D 1988 tions of resto determine whether or not the ill be treated arged for acale of beer containing not more han three and two-tepths per cantug (3. %) of alcohol by weight

in Donley county, Texas; and a quorum being present, this cour' proceeded to canvass the vote and certify the results of sai. lection; and it appearing to the ourt that said election was in all hings held in conformity with w, and in accordance with an rder, heretefore and on the 7th day of August A D 1988 made oy this court ordering said elec tion; and it further appearing and eing satisfactorily shown to the court that copies of said order vere posted by the Coanty Clerk of said county in the manner and form and for the length of time equired by law, this court does nereby make and enter its order leclaring the result of said elec ion and finds upon canvassing he votes thereof. the voters at said election voted and cast their

otes as follows, to wit: 872 to permit and "For the sale f beer containing not more that three and two tents per centum 3.2%) of a cohol by weight."

670 to prohibit and "Against he sale of beer containing not nore than three and two tenths per contam (8.:%) of alcohol by veight "

And as a consi quence the court teclares that said election has esulted in a majority vote against he sale of beer containing not nore than three and two tenths per centum (3.2%) of a cohol by weight, and up in this order's be soming eff ctive as provided for by law, shall be prohibited in

It is therefore declared, or dered and decreed by this court that said election failed to carry and a majnity of the voters, who

# SHOE SHOP NOTICE

On account of slack business, bat will be out after noon All shoes left in the afternoon will be repaired next morning. A. L. Wall.

W. G Word, M. W. Mosley and Winfi ld Mosley were here of her mother, Mrs Noel, and to and the U. S - Mrs. Kutch.

Rev. A. J Campbell and family is expressing it very mildly. All maved this week to Q ail: where were ben fi.ted. Bro Campbell has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church. bould b prob bited or permitted Our good wishes go with them.



# W. M. SOCIETY

Mrs Hebart Monstentertained Womans Missonary Circles 1 and the need of cotton pickers. I and 2 met in regular session at the 1919 Study Glub which met will be in my shop every morning the church Monday and after a at her home Wednesday, Sept. short business session continued 27. at 8 o'clock Mrs Beaty had the Bible study The book of charge of the program on the Ruth and ten or eleven chapters subj-ct, 'South America " of I Samuel were the study for Roll call-A Republic and Cap-

the afternoon Mrs Mary An-jital. derson was leader in the absence say that she bandled the work in splendid and instructive manner

Twelve were present, but that

nnmber should have been doube there.

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were the guests of the afternoon. , The next regular meeting of amount of horse stolk Honoring Miss Snookie Clarke, the Club will be with Mrs. Alva per head per month, in ac Mrs C. L Johnson, Mrs. Rainey Simmons.

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Delicious sand wiches and punch Dr. and Mrs. J B Ozier were were served to the following here Tuesday from Amarillo, atguests: Snookie Clarke, Ann tending to business and visiting Ruth Mitchell, Georgene Henson with friends. of Canadian. Lovena Williamson,

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

George Gordon, Henry Johnston, Rev A J Campbell will preach B Settle Jr., John Mitchell, at the First Baptist Church next Ansil Adamson, Jack Beaty, Mrs Sunday morning and night, in Sterling Williamson, and Mrs. the absence of the pastor, Rev. M E Wells.

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where he has accepted a book Miss Ivie Helm of Newlin rekeeping job through the cotton turned home Sunday after a visit with Mrs Ray Moreman.

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Following is a list of the jurors for the fall term of trict Court which convenes Clarendon Monday. Oct McClelland, W. V. McC. T Hayter, Glenn Wig at Burr, Marvin Hall, kova Mrs ering, C E. Wheeler, J. F. F. J. W DeBord, C. A. Crowan C Jewell, A. T. Jeffries, Clayton, E. L. Speed, and Masterson.

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# BILLY ES HIS URPOSE 88

By Howard Wright 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

see, Tommy, it's this said Vivian, when the dusty way-train had

pulled noisily out of the lituntain station, and the slim man had climbed in after his and taken his place by Vivafe in her car. "I wanted you ause I thought you would un-

caned at him thoughtfully with r-blue eyes.

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Js ought Tommy, if he had been of a and Vivian had taken his te islaip for something more serious, yould be game.

at was another of Tommy's strong

orad always resolved not to dislugany girl who took him seriousd ut up to that sunshiny day in ugin his twenty-sixth year, no girl

had taken him seriously. Nood for you, Viv," said Tommy, pulling himself together with the air of a man who walks bravely to the hangman's noose if need be; "glad you sent for me. Hope I can help you. What's the trouble

"Well, I need advice," said Vivian gravely, "I wanted some one disinterested, and that I wasn't interested in a bit, to give me the advice. That's why I asked you up for the two weeks of your vacation.

Tommy's lately formed resolutions received a jolt, but Tommy's love of iventure came to the rescue, and Anmy said:

Guess I'm the right man, Vivian. your case and I'll see what I cerke of it."

n sighed with relief. daff; Sally up here for a comas wy and Uncle Billy asked me emselvalong to be company for them Aunt Sally's better; but I don't say a word to her for fear it a upset her. Tommy,"-Vivian d uneasily into the leafy forest +) right and left of the narrow, ing road, "I think Uncle Billy" Crazy

yay, I'm sorry to hear that," said my in unfeigned alarm. "A nice ableor you to be, with an invalid a mand a lunatic uncle and a few gant servants, at least a hundred from any place in these infernal some woods. It's an impos

woods are nice," said Vivian, ily, "but sometimes I get awfully It was good of you to come

children? And this new idea of panionate marriage? Before the two weeks were over my was as worried as Vivian. "He's cuckoo, all right," he said to Vivian on his last morning. "He aski questions and laughs at my answers or looks as solemn as an owl, then scribbles in that little notebook he al ways carries around and then ask: more questions. "He asked me this morning before

breakfast how I thought club life com pared with home life, whether senti ment interfered with my appetite whether I thought girls liked flowers better than candy for a gift, and whether I had my laundry done by the Chinese or the steam process."

"It's hard for you, Tommy," said Vivian. "But it is certainly good to have you here to share the responsibility.

Again Tommy had the sensation that he was being taken seriously, but again Vivian gave his conceit a jolt. "Why, I think," she went on, "I've gained a couple of pounds since you came. I got rested up the week-en and Ned Groton was here, too, and-" "Nice egg, Ned Groton," said Tommy, trying not to feel a little jealous.

"Well, he helped me a lot-though I didn't tell any of the others what's worrying me, excepting you."

"You certainly haven't been letting yourself get lonesome, Vivian."

"That's part of uncle's trouble. You see, he says he's awfully fond of young people and he asked me to have som of the boys up every week-end. That's his idea. not mine.

"I suppose," said Tommy, suddenly wildly jealous, "I'm part of his idea." "I wanted you, too, Tommy. Not so much when you came-but-oh Tommy, don't leave me."

Suddenly tears, frank and childlike, filled her eyes. "I can't bear to think what it'll be like when you're gone and I'm alone again."

Tommy saw Vivian in a new lightnot the girl he'd always found such a good friend, but the girl he wanted, the one girl he wanted for his wife.

"Vivian," he said, almost falteringly. It was such a new idea to him-"Vivlan, let's go away together-you com with me today and we'll be married. Vivian, I adore you. Please say you like me a little and will marry me!" Vivian looked up shyly. "Well, Tommy," she said, "I suppose that's mostly what's the matter with mewhy, I don't want you to go. I sup- side, are you supposed to register a pose I love you, Tommy. Up the path down which they had

wandered, came the slowly advancing figure of Uncle Billy. "Tommy," said Vivian, "I know what he's doing. He told me a couple of days ago, but I was afraid, if you knew, you'd think it was so silly you'd

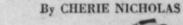
go home-before-' Tommy chuckled softly. "All right, Viv. Anything's all right now. I'd just as soon spend my life answering fool questions about whether I like my roast beef rare or brown, all in which fur is starring is that of if I've got you. What's the matter the new collars, which are that refresh

with uncle?" "He's been doing this to find out what young people think about. He's writing a book. Don't laugh, Tommy. It's about modern youth. And you see-poor Uncle Billy never was married; just lived with his sister all his life. He's a darling, really. And color is a rich autumn beige. A many-we're not sorry for this two weeks, way affair is this chic collar. That is, are we?"

Tommy answered that question.

# Fur-Adorned Cloth Coats for Fall

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Inspiration, as well as food for "It was kind of a t. thought, it occurs to us, can be the First Lady, this found in these paragraphs by a wom- having to tell the an writer famous for her comment could master the on persons and things: ing to point "It seems to me not long ago that victory, that the First Lady of the Land was up cess. She had against it. that would be "She had to talk at a Commencesion as in bo

ment that would real "It was easy enough," some other This is what sh years, for people who had accom-"'You must plished things, who had won success, a world of ad. to get up and tell others how to do remembering t it. The old stock phrases, the inspi- heaven lies when rational lines, had ever new meaning as young people, their preparations for their work completed, faced a kingdom of heaven i thrilling world, full of ambition and

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work hard, who could not find work -of those who had faithfully lived up to the preachment 'Know your job!' who had those jobs taken away

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Tired Little of All Sorts "Your son-in-law has many "Is she a progressive or servative sort of woman?" schemes for getting money away "It's hard to say. She wear from you." "Yes, I wish he'd try some of them last year's hat, drives a this yea on the general public."-Louisville car and lives on next year's incom -Star Stories. Courier-Journal.

Lots of brown is coloring the autumn fashion picture. In the instance of the striped model, centered above in this trio of smart new coat fashions, the material is brown on a beige

to the right in the illustration, is also



which glorify the new cloth coats -not a dull moment in prospect for

-lots of fun to play with. The fur sensation. Do not be surprised at any is beaver, which is in high standing of the doings of these new fur embelthis season.

lishments, for they are just about as The materials of the other two coats tricky as human ingenuity can devise. in the picture are intriguing. They Not even if the structure of a coat de emphasize the importance designers velops a single fur pocket, with no attach to fabrics this season. The other to balance it at the opposite story of the new cloakings is one of the many chapters. Paris is especialquestioning glance. Likewise, if little ly doing spectacular, things with highfur bows gambol up and down a front color tweeds. Most often the silhoufastening, or if they stray off to ette is exquisitely defined in tall, slensleeves and shoulders, accept their derizing form-fitting lines. The naridiosyncrasies with good grace, for the row tubular contour gives way to antics which they perform are all in breadth at the shoulders where inthe cause of smart fashioning. So also genious contrivances break into square are the narrow strips of fur run crissarchitectural effects. For the most cross or spirally up and down the enpart they are trimmed in short-hair furs such as beaver, Persian lamb,

tire length of a coat sleeve-just wait until you see some of the tricks the mink, weasel, and often gay-spotted new fur trimmings are playing! pelts, tnese fur touches concentrat Perhaps the most startling role of ing about the neck and shoulders in cunning ways.

ingly out of the ordinary, they bespeak season 1933-34 at a glance. By way of proving that it's every whit true, cast your eye toward the seated figure in the picture. Unusual to the Nth deground. The beaver collar and cuffs gree is the fur device which collars reflect a harmonizing brown. this stitched rough wool coat whose sports coat, if you prefer so to call it. you can adjust it to sult your whim brown and beige. The belt is brown, and your comfort-like you see it so is the beaver fur which trims it.

A S TO the fantastic touches of fur the autumn and winter season through. Because of their departure from the commonplace, the incoming fur-adorned coats are proving nothing less than a

ere were tears in Vivian's wide her wind-blown hair flickered her pink cheeks, and her lips

wearily

decided then to see Vivian for troubles, even if the demt spending his precious vawing tag with a lunatic. um I to do, Vivian? Sort of

to see he doesn't get

not that, All you have to >S him-answer his quesues questions from mornc-and such questions. It's 're hard.' iled think so," said Tommy, rreWell, stop worrying. I'll

this to help you." was in no unexpectant state "hen he saw Vivian's Uncle s up the path from the the lounged on the verpeor Vivian to dress for

ob with + differe you? Glad to see Pryon, ding all an. Hope you can cheer N vig rogan's little; she seems to be moping. Woods are too big, I guess, else she misses young company."

Tommy looked stealthily from the corner of his eye, murmured meaningless assent, and noted that Vivian's uncle was a big, healthy normal-look ing sort of man, for all his oddity,

His white flannels set off his ruddy color to advantage and his color in turn contrasted pleasantly with his keen, kindly blue eyes.

"What's your business?" asked Uncle Billy, as if no time could be lost. "Law," said Tommy.

That was the beginning.

Before he went to bed that night. Uncle Billy had asked Tommy what seemed like a hundred questions. What was his favorite color? His favorite dessert? What color did he like best for necktles, and what color for girl's evening dresses? Was he esentimental? Did he like girls who were efficient or girls who were just retty? What did he prefer, golf or nis? Did he like to swim? Could nsider marrying a girl much beim socially? Would he marry Which would he rather time if it meant all just enough to eisure<sub>2</sub> Had

Then he took Vivian by the hand and they ran forward to meet the ap-proaching figure. "Uncle Billy," called Tommy, "ask me what kind of a gir! I like best for a wife."

Have Hobby and Laugh

# at Infirmities of Age

That eminent horticulturist, Dr. Wal It's incredible the different effects ter G. Kendall, may, by reason of you can get with striped jersey. Take youth-he is only seventy-seven-be it in yellow and white, for instance, adequately qualified to judge of the for a sports dress with the stripes run problems of old age, but he is at ning up and down. There is a twoleast academically right in laying down the principle that the secret of inch panel down the front, clear from the neck to the hem of the skirt, with attaining a comfortable and happy old the stripes running crossways. A Vage is to have a hobby. A hobby is an cut yoke gives the blouse a geometric animal upon which an old man, as look and a black satin belt and triwell as a young man, may ride roughangular scarf knotted at the throat are shod not only over the ordinary all the trimming necessary. esoteric annoyances of life but over With this particular dress there is the pains and sorrows of senility. A a coat of black and white striped jerhobby never gets senile. By fixing the sey, the stripes through the body of the coat (loose and three-quarters) attention upon a thing always agreeable, always diverting, the thought, run crossways while for the just-bethe consciousness, is removed from low-the-elbow sleeves they run up and the infirmities of age. What worries down. Standing out from the shouland wears anyone is what one thinks ders and tapering to nothing under the about. And as he approaches the arms are awning effects in the cross way run of the stripe.

fourscore mark Doctor Kendall thinks of nothing but health and strength as he dresses his prize grape vines and calls in Gallic accents to his French poodles .-- Boston Transcript.

## Meaning of Mizpah

Mizpah is a Hebrew word meaning literally "watchtower." It is used both as a place name in ancient Palestine and as a parting salutation in modern usage, both senses coming from its use in the Book of Genesis. It is the scene of the parting between Jacob and his father-in-law, Laban. "And Laban said, "This heap (of stones) is witness between thee and me this day." Therefore was the name of it called Galleed and Mizpah, for he said. Jehovah watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from an other.'"

## Starling Is a Mimic

The starling is smaller than the blackbird, with a long yellow bill. This is the common variety. Its plum-age varies with the season-inclined age varies with the seasonto be spotty in winter and iridescent at mating time. The starling is a mimle, imitating briefly but not loudly the songs and calls of a number of ve birds,

. .

here, or button it across in a more protecting manner, or unbuttoning It entirely, it may be made to lay flat like as if it were a wide scarf or stole

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fabric of the moment in frocks and

accessoriez, there are compacts the

outsides of which resemble the weave of that cotton material.

If the new frock is blue and white

checked gingham, why, there's a blue

The New Belts

Leather holds its own in the new

belt mode. A black crepe frock has

a belt of white leather cut to resemble

a feather, a green wool dress is fin-

ished with a deeper green leather belt

studded with silver nall heads, and a

brown wool sports suit is worn with

a waistcoat belt of pigskin.

and white checked compact.

The Peter Pan collar ties with a bow of the checked material, which is a very youthful way of doing. C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

The young-looking checked travel or

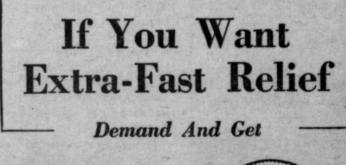
SAILOR COLLAR By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Sailor collars are on the fashion map once more. The call for square shoulder lines is responsible for the revival of these youthful sailor effects. If the dress or blouse you are considering has any sort of a sailor collar version, buy it, for you can depend upon it being the latest. The satin blouse pictured interprets the sailor collar vogue in softly arranged pleats. The wide-at-the-armhole sleeves is further proof that this satin frock is an up-to-the-moment model. This pretty miss tops her satin costume with a velvet beret. It is becoming quite a habit with designers to associate satin with velvet.

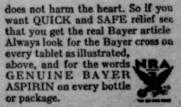
## **Fall Styles in Footwear Favor Spat-like Effects**

Fall styles in footwear, as displayed by metropolitan fashion houses, add several new notes for milady's shoes. Spats are one; simulated spats, that is-not the old-fashioned gaiter. In some of the new spat shoes the bottom part is of black or brown kid with the upper part, which gives the spat effect. in a contrasting color-gray or taupe for instance.



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vanted to leave at once, remembered her humble esaken on the bleak shore. we must tell them goodorton said contritely. "Oh, if had some presents to give

hold of dis ship is clean full of s." Nelson told him. ould-would you let us have of 'em?" Horton spoke in falter-

All you want."

ush of excitement on Horton's ftly died away; he seemed to something. . . . His trem-I dove into his pocket, felt n, and came out steady and

arse. This is a trading ship." as a clang in his voice that Nan, and made Eric whirl. ptain Nelson, I want to buy a thou-1 dollars' worth of your goods to the natives. Eric, here, will know at they want worst ; he's been lookz after them. Steel knives, axes, les, sweets and the like, everything at will make them happy."

"he boats were loaded to the gun es, such a treasure as the tribe never dreamed, and the gifts to the beach and distributed d silence. From now on, Not be so hard behind the Every squaw would wax fat great killings made with spears and firearms. the pass was known, perde schooner would steal in ar, to trade the white man's for pelts, eiderdown, and vory. Yet by the same tokens, om of the Lost People was In the end they must either ite to the larger Aleutian islands, nder their tribal identity and be cannery workers under the man's law, or perish victims of civilization. The latter was more Ay: it would be hard for them to we the crags and windy beaches of rlorn island. They only grunted when the paleaces bade them goodby, eyes unlit and brown faces impassive as their own sand dunes, but when in a dreamy silence the ship's boats glided away into the harbor, their strange lonely souls gave voice. On the beach an old crone struck up a wavering chant. All her people joined in. weird song of farewell in the minor key that might have been brought from the lost Aslatic birthplace beyond the setting san, possibly a dirge soringing extempore from their savage hearts. Their arms swung in rhythm. Finally they dropped on eir knees, and with imploring hands lifted to the skies, called on their tribal gods to give safe passage to their departing friends. "Kou-yudam Agougou! Achidan Agougou!" This was repeated again "Sitkoug-kouyou-dah, nd again. uvou-dah."

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aways. The three women would occupy the captain's cabin; the others were given bunks below decks. But great changes impended: Eric gazed southward with troubled eyes. Only two hundred miles through the Aleutian chain lay the well-charted sealanes of the north Pacific, and beyond the port lights were shining.

The dream was passing, just as Nan had foretold. Horton was among the first to waken, with nervous, fumbling hands he removed his parka and lonned the clothes of civilization saved from the wreck, a rumpled blue suit and a yachtsman's cap still trig and smart. But presently his leaping heart beat steady and cool. After a reassuring touch of the little leathern book in his pocket, he made for the pilot house. Eric and Nelson were looking at charts, but he pushed boldly between them.

Eric glanced up with narcowed eyes. Not only Horton's clothes but his face was changed. His sagging jaw was set, his expression confident and reso-Inte.

"Nelson, we're not very far north from the Great Circle route to the Orient, are we?" he began.

Nelson came to attention. "Yust about a day's run, if we hit straight t'rough de Aleut chain."

"I want you to intercept one of the big liners, and put us aboard. How soon do you think you could do it?"

"De Empress of Castile iss eastbound right now-only about eight hundred miles away. We heard her talking yust last night."

"Do you think you could catch her?"

"Wit' fair luck, yes. But-but de Empress, she do not stop at sea to take passengers from a packet like dis."

"She'll stop for me !" Horton spoke calmly." "Get in touch with her right



"I Am Not Dead." She Spoke in Sol-Exultation. "I Am Not

By Peggy Shane although Nan's eyes raced around the Copyright by Peggy Shane. crowded room, they did not meet his WNU Service own. She was never so lovely, so alluring. Her form-fitting, red dinner

gown revealed her girlish contours,

and enchanced the dull glow of her

fur in the mellow light.

forward and touched her hand.

was grave, but not unfriendly.

room, Nan-you wait on the deck."

Presently they were seated in Hor-

ton's luxurious suite, the cool, con-

fident millionaire and the grim, steady-

eyed ship's officer. Horton offered him

a cigar, but Eric declined it. He had

indebted we all feel toward you," Hor-

ton began quietly. "You saved our lives on the island-and I'll not forge!

it, and I mean to stand behind you

now. I propose for you to captaly

your own ship. Moreover, I'll alway;

In the long pause, Eric's straigh gaze did not waver, but Horton's cheel

"Now about Nan," Horton went on

"I've reserved a stateroom for her, ad-joining mine. It is true that you and

she went through a certain ceremony

as a legal marriage, and I feel sure

that she doesn't, either. It was only

"Did she ask you to say this to me?"

"No, not in words. I think, how-

"That's for Nan to say, not you."

Horton rose, too. "I advise against

-under duress-but I can't regard it

"I want to tell you, first of all, how

not come here to make truce.

want you for my friend."

bones flushed.

"I want to talk to Nan."

between them.

### SYNOPSIS

LAND TANGLED WIVES

cheeks. Her dusky hair, cut again in A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxlcab in New York with a strange man who addresses her en-dearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From the evidence of her clothing and wedding ring she concludes she is a long bob, was lustrous as sea-otter Horton and Roy were gay over their champagne glasses; Nan seemed quite grave. Often her gaze swept the hall, but still no glance passed between her and her lover-not one smile made his wedding ring she concludes she married to a wealthy man. The nam cold heart leap. Had he won the married to a wealthy man. The name-less girl meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the name-less girl's \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son. Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember hav-ing married him. Discovering a trade-mark in her clothing, she visits a store. island war, only to lose the prize? Was the great adventure all in vain? He would soon know. He would take his answer tonight, win or lose. When Nan rose from the table, he strode She whirled with a low cry, but before she could speak, Horton pushed "What is it, Eric?" Horton's tone "You may, in a moment. I'd like to talk to you first. Come to my state-

mark in her clothing, she visits a store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. She returns to the Du Val's, more mystireturns to the Du Val's, more mysli-fied than ever. Rocky returns, to dis-cover the deception. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. He assumes she is some form of gold digger. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend, for the time being, they are husband and wife.

### CHAPTER IV-Continued \_9\_\_

She took up his picture and studied It. Rocky was even handsomer than his picture. His looks were not at fault. It was the everlasting mockery

in his eyes that she could not bear. She paced up and down now, beating her fist into the palm of her hand. "But can I blame him?" she muttered.

"Look what he must think I am." Someone knocked on the door. Doris sat down on the edge of her chair. "Come in."

Mrs. Du Val entered and raised her pudgy hands in protest.

"What. You are not in bed? Ah Doris. Doris. I came to say goodnight."

"I was just getting ready for bed." She dived into the bathroom. Mrs. Du Val would not be satisfied until she was under the covers. Well, she could get undressed and get in bed, and when the fussy little woman was gone she could get up and put on her clothes again

She came out and began taking off her clothes as quickly as possible. In a few minutes she was in bed. Mrs. Du Val was kissing her good-night. "I leave one little light for Rocky." she said tenderly. She closed the door.

Doris bounced out of bed. She switched on several lights, feverishly put on her stockings. She considered the room wildly. It looked too

intimate. She began to make up the bed, tucking the covers in neatly at the sides. She gave a long sigh, straightened. She would put on a little cotton sport dress, low heeled shoes. At least Rocky would see she wasn't trying to look seductive. She crossed to the closet to get them, and heard Rocky at the door.

"Honey? All right, but what do you want to be called? Sugarfoot?" "Look here, I can't sit here and chat

with you all evening." "'Fraid you'll have to put up with me for a little while." "I won't."

She rose and began pacing back and forth excitedly. The lacy train of her negligee swished after her like an angry little snake.

"Look here, I can see all your charms quite well when you're sitting quietly. You don't have to display them like that."

"I'd like to smash something over your head !"

Rocky got out of his chair and faced her. He put his hands on her should ders. "You're a cutie all right, aren't you?"

"Stop It."

The yellow and lavender draperies of her gown were being crushed in his fingers. "I'm only a susceptible male, after all, you know."

An electric current swept her, leaving her helpless and more angry than ever. "Let go of me!"

"Nice perfume you use!"

"I don't use perfume." "What is that lovely smell?"

"I don't know. Get away from me. Talcum powder, I imagine. Oh! This is too awful." What a fool she was

being! She was confused, avoiding his eye, He dropped his hands. "Oh well, I thought you might kiss your husband goodnight."

She looked at him hopefully. "Goodnight?"

"Yes, I think the family have gone to bed by now, and I can sneak into another room."

An absurd flush of gratitude swept

dropped to the coverlet. der the quilts drew sharply Rocky, still bending, la this movement. "So timid." I his head. "Doris pulled a subfl.

stoop to flick a bit of Ra.

on me this time. For a minute thought you actually were afraid ops

Doris eyed him disgustedly as h sauntered across the room. "Afraid of you? Certainly not-but if you, were to get out, I might get up," and sald.

"Why, we're going to havea! little breakfast here togetla picked up a pretty slipper and cegat slapping it in his palms. "I wouldn't want to be separated

from my wife at breakfast. Beside Mother's having it sent up for us. seems that you're in too delicate a cg

Doris scowled but she felt her che growing red. "I'm feeling quite well-"Yes, Mother's been telling me the

at such a time-" he discarded slipper-"what a fluept liar you turn out to be."

Doris felt hot all over. "I didn' make up that story. You did." "No, Doris did. Fooled mig

least I think so now." "You mean the real Doris told she was going to have a baby?"

He nodded. "And she's somewhere now .

it? And you don't even care i. about her to look it up. You ought be with her this minute instead of ting here talking to me."

He smiled lazily. "But I'm so craz about you."

He rose. "Here's breakfast. I'h help you, Estelle." He took the tab from the maid and placed it at Dorf.

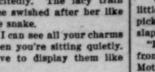
before breakfast," said Doris.

one eye on Estelle. "Shall I help you,

Doris bit her lip angrily.

"I'd like to-get up and get my bath He answered with mock te





The song died away. Awe-struck, sailors rested on their oars. Eric { into Nan's eyes to find them ng with tears.

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"Why must we leave them here?" she whispered. "Where could we take them, that

they'd be better off? This is their

"But it's so lonely, so dreary. I can't bear to think of it. Let's go quickly."

But now Mother Horton had struck up the heart song of the pale-faces, and even the Chelsea sailors joined In. Across the water the old strains

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? We'll fill a cup of kindness yet, for days of auld lang syne. The oars flashel. The crowd on

the heach dwindled to black dots in

the shadow of the crags.

It was still rough fare for the cast-

Asleep. | Am Alive." away-tell her it's Felix Horton, and

his party. Arrange to meet her in the shortest possible time." Without a word to Eric, he wheeled

and went out of the room.

The radio crackled. Changes came thick and fast. The Empress sped east -a clear 500 miles in 24 hours-and the little Chelsea dipped south nearly half that distance in the same time. They met in a sheet of sunlit water between curtains of mist, the liner's huge funnels looming against the sky. Grandly she hove to her

many-storied castle; a boat was lowered, manned by trig-looking sailors. For the passengers that lined her rail, this was higher romance than any

they had found in the cherry-orchards of Japan. They saw the oars flash, and seven survivors of the Intrepid, given up for dead, clamber down the trader's ladder. . . . The middle-aged man in the yachting cap was Horton himself. They could see him plain through their shiny new binoculars. many of them had met him before. The old woman was his mother, a very eccentric old lady, so they whispered, and one of the girls his daughter. The younger yachtsman was Roy Stuart. believed to be Nan Horton's flance; but no one knew the blond-headed man in the blue coat. Probably he was just one of the officers of the ill-starred Intrepid. The last two were no doubt the secretary and the

maid, spoken of in the wireless bulletins. Further survivors of the wreck remained aboard the Chelsea.

Cameras clicked and purred, the young people began to cheer. . . . The captain himself waited at the head of the stairs to greet Horton, presently the stewards were taking the party in charge. Horton and his friends went to the Queen's suite-the blond mate to the officers' quarters.

This was mid-afternoon. By eight in the evening Horton's party were ready to take their place in the care-free luxury of shipboard life. Frienders and the ship sho olled them with every want. Bathed, valeted, manicured, only their wind-burned faces and red hands betrayed eir long banishment. Lights were Uniformed servants plied back and forth. Orchestras played in stately rooms. Forlorn island was no more than a gray dream in the faery seas of Keats.

When they went to dinner, the three Hortons and Roy were given seats at the captain's table. Eric, seated with the first officer, saw them come in, but

erwise-she is my wife." He strode out, to find Nan waiting by the rail. On the boat deck, under the waning moon, they found a secluded corner. But at first his tense throat could not shape his question; the long-drawn seconds fell and wasted one by one. At last she touched his hand. "What did you want to say to me,

"I'm going to know, right now. I

can she. Unless she herself says oth-

Eric?" "I want to know whether we are going on together-or part. There can't be any half-way. You must make up your mind now."

"Did father speak about the ceremony on the island?"

"Yes. He hinted that you didn't consider it binding." "That's true, I can't feel that I'm your wife. It was only a savage rite. and I think we may as well consider it

annulled." The moonlight died in Eric's eyes. "That's all I need to know " He turned as though to go

But her hand fell lightly on his arm. "But Eric-you might like to know that I'm going to be really married tonight, by the captain of the ship, provided the man I want will take . And I think he will."

"He'll take you-but he'll never love you as I love you." Eric spoke in the grave, slow way she knew of old, in sorrow, not in bitterness. "I don't blame you, Nan. You warned me all the time. I suppose it was inevitable that you'd decide on Roy, as soon as you got back to your own world." The girl smiled dimly, and a starry

shine was in her eyes. "This is not my world." Something in her tone shot an elec

tric current through every fiber of his body and soul. It paralyzed his heart and rustled up his hair. "I-I-don't understand-

"I am not dead." She spoke in solemn exultation. "I am not asleep. I am alive."

He stared in dazed wonder. "Don t make me hope, and then let me fall," he begged. "You-you mean Roydon't you?"

"I mean you-you-no one in this world but you." Hungrily her warm arms crept about him, and her eager lips pressed his, "Don't you understand now? Hold me, Eric, and don't ever let me go."

His old mother, the Sea, would d's in her bed, and his father, the great North, would wear chains on hla strong free limbs, before he would les -here or in Valhalla. . . her golove . . . romance . . .

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She stepped into the closet. He came in quietly. She listened. Her heart was once more playing its familiar rat-tat-tat. At last he spoke. "Aren't you being the least bit oldfashioned?"

She made no answer. "For God's sake come out of that closet. I won't bite you. You seem to have caught your clothes in the door.' She was struggling to put on a long lacy negligee, but it resisted her. That was it, then. It was caught in the door.

She opened it cautiously. The lace gave a small protesting murmur. "You've ripped it, Baby."

She came out, trying to look digni-"Please don't call me Baby." fied. "What shall I call you, then?"

The fact that she couldn't answer his question irritated her. To have no name had been a tragedy. Now it was merely an annoyance. Being a false wife was so much worse.

She fixed her eyes on him gravely, She was surprised to see a slow flush come into his tanned cheeks. He dropped his eyes. In spite of herself Doris was mollified. She smiled a little.

"That's a nasty little smile," said Rocky. "Have you been practicing it?" All her fury came back.

"You're awful." "D-n it all. Do you have to be the prima donna every minute?"

"I? I? A prima donna !" "I don't know what else you call it to keep up this part of injured innocence. You'd think from your attitude that I was trying to palm myself off as

your husband to your family." Doris sat herself down violently. "You-you! You twist everything! Didn't I say I was willing to tell your parents? Weren't you the one who wanted to keep this up? Another thing. I won't have you in my room

If you don't get out immediately I'll open the door and scream." She watched him light a cigarette. "Will you have one?"

"No "'No, thanks,' is the conventional term, I believe."

"This situation isn't entirely conventional. If you think you're going to spend the night here, you're mistaken." "Oh ye-as?"

"I meant it when 7 said I'd scream." "You haven't screamed yet, Honey." "And don't call me-'

She Snatched Her Lavender Kimono Lying Over the Fout of the Ber She Got Into It, Hardly Taking Her Eyes From Rocky's Face.

her. He was being nice. And he had | Beautiful?" His hand touched th meant to be all along. She had only made an idiot out of herself with all her silly imaginings.

She saw this to her annoyance in his quiet smile as he left.

## CHAPTER V

Doris had a heavy sense of guilt. Now that she had found that she did not belong there, where should she go? She thought confusedly of Rocky-Rocky as he was, Rocky as she had imagined him-of Mrs. Du Val and her kindness of the past few weeks, of Mrs. Du Val when she learned the truth. At last she slept.

When she woke, the sun was shining. The birds were singing. The paper flowers on the walls were gay and friendly. Rocky's picture was still arranged so that she could see it from her bed. "He's too wonderful," she "Handsomer than the picture, and more desirable-but-he

Doris meditated. The situation between Rocky and his wife seemed very odd. Why was it that he did not want to expose his false position to his family at once? Why was he not more worried about the whereabouts of the real Doris?

She opened her eyes. Rocky stor at the foot of the bed. How long had he been there? She went hot all over. "Well?"

"My sweet, beautiful wife!" She pulled the comforter up to her chin. She tried to glare boldly back at him but the color flew to her cheeks. "I don't think that's very funny."

"Funny? Gosh, it's no joke. I've just been with Mother and listened for one solid hour to the epic entitled: Lucky Rocky's Beautiful Wife. My sweet, beautiful wife." He sighed, smiled with patient disillus "The old pose of wounded virtue, eh? I suppose you're not accuste having gentlemen callers in your

"No, I'm not." "But a husband is different !"

Doris was a bit startled by his confident manner. She watch

erlet. Doris could hardly speak for a ute. Then she raised herself s

ly. The comforter fell from t bodice of her gown, "You're like a boy of six." She snat lavender kimono lying over of the bed. She got into it, ha ing her eyes from Rocky's fac The maid left the room as sl him

"If you're embarrassed," he grinning-

"I'm not embarrassed." veyed him calmly. His grin lifeless, awkward. He redden this all rather unnecessary?" him.

He spoke slowly, the aw disappearing. "I was just would have been better I gue. hadn't sent me one as pretty I had all sorts of thoughts looking you a minute ago."

She smiled gently. Her hand rester where the robe lapped over at her throat. The other hand held the soft folds together on one hip. She hal wanted to add "But you know Dori: didn't send me to you." But there was something vaguely pathetic about him now. Poor fellow! He didn't know why she was here any more than she did herself.

"You know I could almost believ whatever you might happen to tell me about yourself right now." His lips moved slowly into a cynical expre-sion. "You women!"

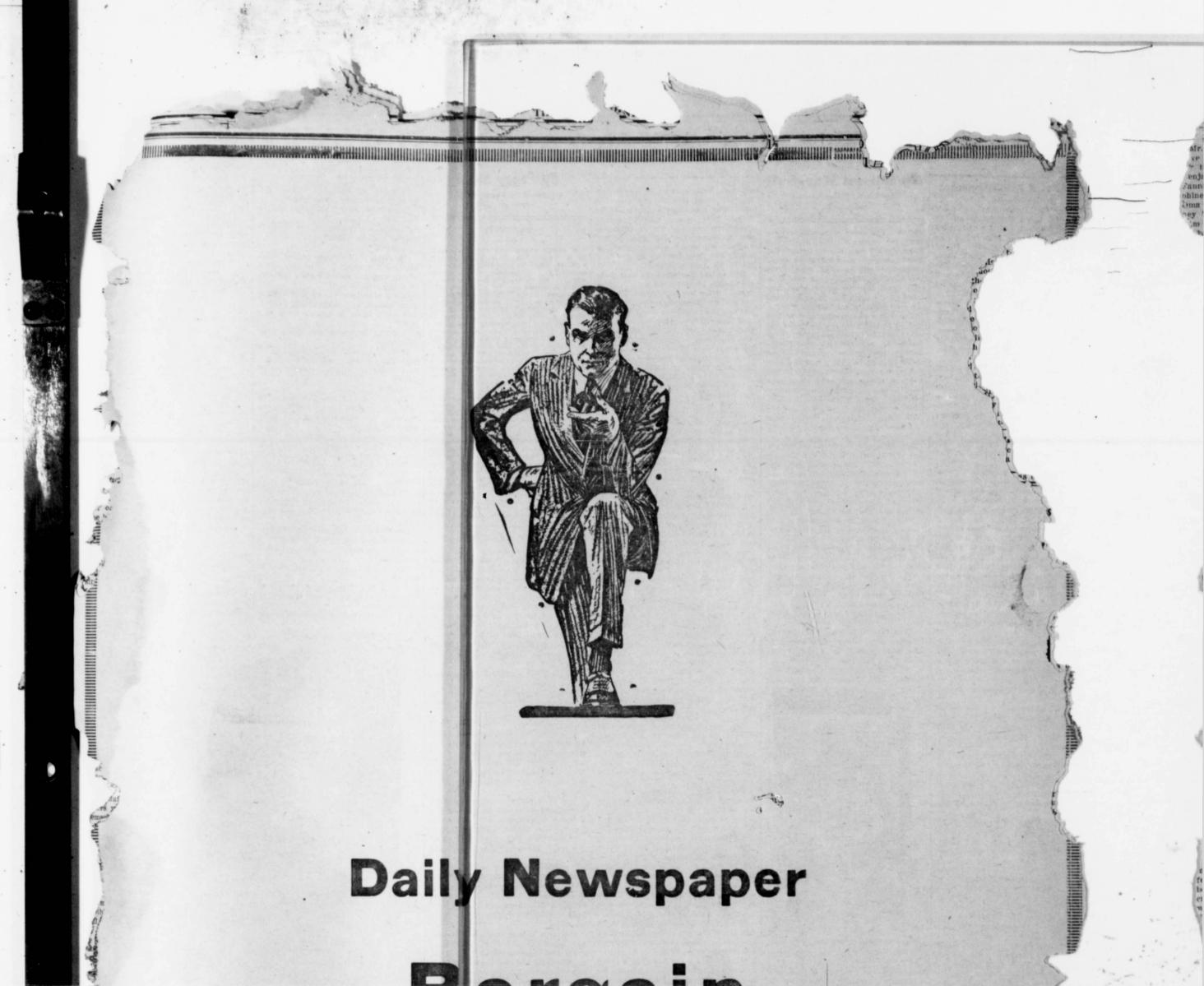
Doris escaped into the bathroo locked the door.

When she came out, she found the reakfast table heavy with coff patmeal, grapefruit, pancakes, ba and sausages. In the center a bowl o early roses lent a bridal touch. Rock was standing at the window, whistlin Doris stood still, severity in her e

pression. "It hasn't occurred to you suppose, that I might like to be I alone for a minute." Her halpinned back quaintly but by Her face was careles powder and, judging

thought.

despises me."



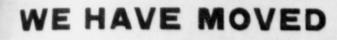
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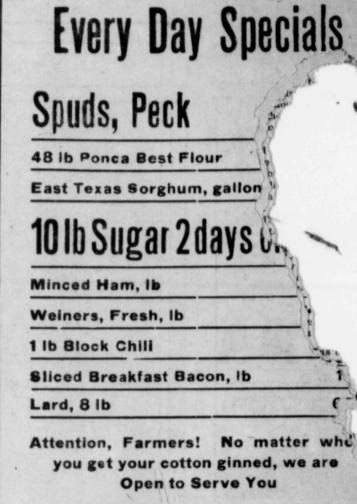
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