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ly mourned by his father, mother reason except to be of service. several brothers and sisters, a number of relatives and a host the coronation ceremony was of friends.

crop. Oscar was apparently in sponsored by the P T. A. was a a fair state of health, and on Sat orday had d-iven with Mrs. Ban ister and other relatives to Amanight, after returning home, he late the game with high spiritthe radio, which he continued good ball They won the game long after the remained of the with a lead of about 18 points To household had retired During parents and the family physician, D . Webb. were summoned 1t have started. was readily seen that he was of death until the end came Wed- reading After the program the ly yielded and peacefully passed to the Thanksgiving box. into the great beyond. But while the parting brings grief to his many friends, there is the conso ation that he has gone to a be good games and well worth home where there is no more sor-

young man, who was admired by also have a game Friday night, all who knew him; he was an obe but it has not yet been decided dient son, who gladly bore his with whom they will play. Satshare of the burdens of the home urday night they will play Estelloved ones. It is to be regretted that the world does not have more young men of his kind

His parting brings sorrow and grief to his loved ones. They an empty chair that will ev a reminder of the one whose sence is so serrowfully mil There is a void feeling it heart that is beyond heman power to forget; but no doubt if he speak, he would say wit: t e poet: May there be no mourning at the bar

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BOZEMAN GARAGE

SCHOOL NEWS

Editor Estlack, of The Donley County Leader, will speak at the Up to yesterday morning the school auditorium Friday morn four local gins had turned out a ing at 9 o'clock. Mr. Steele total of 7124 ba'es of cotton. It's would like for all patrons to hear Mr Estlack's address.

The presence and words of Oscar Banister Passes Away public spirited men of our ewn community or from other sec-Oscar Banister, nineteen year tions of the country are a great o d son of Mr and Mrs. Fletcher help to our school; but the fath Banis'er, who are residents of ers and mothers should show the Bray community, passed enough interest to come and hear away last Wednesday morning these men who go to the trouble at the St Anthony hespital at to come and speak for us at their Amarillo His passing was deep lown expense and for no other

On Wednesday night, Nov 29. For some time he had been of Mrs. Davenport Miss Gwen presented under the supervision staying with an uncle and aunt dolyn Gunn. a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Banister, Junior class, was crowned queen and helping in gathering the of the carnival This carnival, marked success

The Owls wert to Estelline Fri rillo to do some shopping. That day night to play ball They went sat down to amuse himself with and a big smile and played some hear the boys talk they seem to the night his uncle and aunt were have had a good time, anyway we awakened by his groans, and his hope they did, and we want them to keep up the good record they

A Thanksgiving program was critically ill, and on Sunday he very ably rendered Wednesday was rushed to the hospital and morning by the sixth grade. there he fought with the spectre Miss Donella Gunn alse gave a nesday morning, when he placid- students gave their contributions

The girls will p'ay Wheeler Friday and Saturday nights on the home court. These promise to your money. Come out and give your team all the backing possi-Oscar was a quiet, peaceable, ble It helps. The boys will

The High School is doing some

terest until January 1st 1934.

By Order of the City Council J. P Devine. City Tux Collecter.

M W. Moseley, County Tax Collector will be in Hedley Friday and Saturday, Dec 15th and 16th, to collect taxes and car license The office at Clarendon will be closed these two days

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By EDWAR W. PICKARD

v advocates were rathe to turn to devaluation of the dollar and return to the gold standard. In ough perhaps not su its first three weeks the program of den shift of treasur n place in Wash buying gold at premium prices at home and abroad raised the price of on. Secretar gold considerably, and the sponsors of the plan assert it also has been readin, still suffer from the throa sponsible for the rise of 4.1 per cent in commodity prices. bled him all year The "committee for the nation," whose ideas are largely embodied in Roosevelt the present monetary program, now has a rival organization, known as the cave him an leave of Dean Ache-"committee on monetary policy." It was formed by 26 business and indus-rial leaders of Chicago who indorse absen son then, at the Pres-

ident's request, re-

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tary of the treasury and Henry Morgenwas appointed to succeed thau. m, is becoming actual head of the artment during Mr. Woodin's absence. The inference drawn, and it is inescapable, is that now the treasury will be dominated by inflationary policies designed to raise prices for the

benefit of the farmer. centhau, long a close friend and a . of Mr. of Mr. Roosevelt, is one of recup that includes Prof. rren, coauthor of the

So far as know. . Morgenthau · anreancy inflahas never al tion via the Thing As govtion he has been more conservative an many farm leaders would him to be. er, is for a

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cary is a farmer He owns a rm in Dutchess ere he specialored Holstein catntosh apples. He a agriculture as a considerable time West. On graduahool, he attended the e of Cornell univerelf for scientific he World war he ant, junior grade, her was chairman nittee of the Demomittee during Wileld numerous dipng ambassador to

lomade pos Turkey. Mr. Acheson to observers ip the National Capital, is likely to be followed before long by the resignations of others not in accord with the gold purchase scheme, O. M. W. Sprague dal adviser of the treasury; Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas and Gov. Eugene Black of the federal reserve board.

M. Woodin announced that he would go to Arizona in search of renewed health and that he would accept no salary from the government during his leave of absence. The belief is general that he never will return to his post.

GOVERNORS, mayors and relief administrators in large numbers gathered in Washington to pledge assistance in the government's drive to put 4,000,000 persons back to work within a month, and President Roosevelt told them that relief of the needy must not be made a political football. Said he

"You onal government is not n advantage one way or of the needs for human reli expect the same spirit on every governor of the 48 sta we expect the same spirit t of the mayors and relief

"We would like to have a rule that everyone associated with relief work never ask whether a person needing assistance be Democrats, Republicans, Socialists or anything else. Mr. Roosevelt described his gigantic

employment venture, which will be engineered by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, as a "partnership between the United States, the states and local governments in which all are expected to do their share." "The effort we now are engaged in,

he said, "is to put 4,000,000 people on the job so that we can honestly say this winter is not going to be like last winter or the winter before. At least half of the 4,000,000 are now on what we call a dole. When people are on a dole something happens to them mentally. The sooner we can take them off the dole the better off we will be."

Expenditure of \$400,000,000 for the work projects on which the 4,000,000 will be engaged, the President said, would not add to the financial burder of the country.

"We are going to take this money of the public works fund, but it the money to good use," eans pi

DITERMINED to give the mone ary plan of Professors Warren logers a full chance to work out, it was stated authorihange his policy at ralls, he stands ready

GERMANY responded nobly to the demands of Chancellor Hitler for support of his foreign policies. Nearly forty-three and one-half million persons, or 96 per cent of the electorate, went to the polls, and of this vast number only a few more than two million voted "no" to the question submitted to the plebiscite:

"Do you approve the policy of your government and are you ready to recognize it as an expression of your own view and your own will and solemnly pledge yourself to it?"

The voters elected 661 members of the new reichstag, and all of them had been picked by Hitler. But this was not remarkable, since no name not so selected was permitted on the ballots. Nazi agents throughout the country worked hard to get out every vote, and their success was extraordinary.

REPRESENTATIVE DICKSTEIN of New York and his house committee on immigration and naturalization arrived in Washington and began their investigation of alleged Nazi activities in the United States.

GERMANY having taken itself out of the disarmament conference, Italy now announces it will participate as an observer merely, and the Hungary effectives committee says it will maintain a like attitude. Moreover, Italy declares it ignores everything approved by the great powers since July 15, when Germany accepted the original MacDonald plans as a basis for discussion; this includes the London and Paris agreements and the plan which Sir John Simon offered the day Germany left the League of Nations. Observers in Geneva were forced to the conclusion that the disarmament conference in its present form was doomed to failure.

NTERESTING, whether true or not, was a copyright story in the New York Daily News to the effect that Al Smith's visit with President Roosevelt at the White House concerned these shifts and appointments designed to overcome the advantage gained by the fusionists in the New York election:

1. Resignation of William H. Woodin as secretary of the treasury and the appointment of John J. Raskob as his successor.

Resignation of Jesse Isidor Straus as United States ambassador to France and appointment of United States Senator Royal S. Copeland as his successor.

3. Appointment by Governor Lehman of Al Smith as senator to take Copeland's place.

Designation of Postmaster General James A. Farley as the next Democratic candidate for governor of New York.

GREAT BRITAIN is alarmed by the naval building programs of the United States and Japan, and the government announced in the house of commons that it intends to build larger warships within the limits of the naval treaty of 1930.

GEORGE W. NORRIS, the veteran senator from Nebraska, has had to stand for lots of abuse in the past

of policies that didn't suit others, but of late he is coming into his own. On the of Illinois the other ceived fro Gover

presented annu

Senator Norris has distinguished himself by contributions in the field of statesmanship, education, philanthropy or humanitarianism. Senator Norris was given the medal because of his contributions "in human welfare in the field of statesmanship for almost half a century."

State Representative David Shanahan read the citation, as on all previous occasions, and addresses laudation of Mr. Norris and his deeds were made by United States Senators James Hamilton Lewis and W. H. Dieterich.

Previous recipients of the Cardinal Newman medal have been: Francis J. Lewis, Chicago; David Kinley, president emeritus of the University Illinois; Patrick Henry Callahan, Louisville, Ky., and Frank B. Kellogg, St. Paul, former secretary of state.

CONTROLLER GENERAL JOHN R. McCarl, one of the most powerful and independent officials of the government, got into the headlines twice within a few days. First he put an end to the NRA boycott against Henry Ford by informing the secretaries of agriculture and commerce that bids on equipment by Ford dealers must be received. This decision was held to be broad enough to forestall further attempts to keep government business away from dissenters to the NRA, so long as the latter comply with the terms of the codes. The controller general pointed out that nothing in the national industrial recovery act, and nothing in the code for the automobile manufacturing companies, requires that units of the industry must sign anything.

A day or two later Mr. McCarl ruled that William E. Humphrey, deposed federal trade commissioner, no longer is entitled to the salary of that office despite his claims that he is still com missioner. Salary in the amount of \$94.44 covering the period October 27 to 31, 1933, was ordered paid to George C. Matthews, who was appointed by esident Roosevelt to replace Humph

TALES OF THE **CHIEFS**

Editha Watson

POPE

A man may rise to power, but if he is not able to keep it from going to his own head, his fall will be greater than his rise

The Pueblos had never taken kindly to Spanish rule. Misunderstandings prejudice, and ignorance had widened the breach from both sides. The Indians were discontented: they grumbled and plotted.

It remained for a San Juan medicine man, living at Taos, to precipitate events. Pope had given the matter much study, and he gradually evolved a way to unite the Pueblos in rebellion. This was done slowly. Haste did not seem to bring results for the Indians.

Pope began to preach the independence of the Indians. Why should they bow to the white men? They were many more in number, and if they would act at a given time, they could quietly kill every foreigner in the land, and go back to their own ways; and no one would be the wiser. The idea took root among the

Pueblos. One bold stroke, and the trouble would be over, they thought. Even the far-off Hopis of Arizona were inflamed, and joined the plan with enthusiasm

August 13, 1860, was to be the great day of Pueblo freedom. Runners were sent with knotted cords to show the The news spread to all the date. participating Pueblos (the Piros, for some reason, were not included), and suppressed excitement beat in every Indian heart.

Since a woman in love has neither conscience nor judgment, and lest some Indian maid might love and talk to a white man, no women were admitted to the plot. Every possible precaution was taken. Pope even put his own brother-in-law to death, because he was not sure of him.

Yet somehow the plot became known, and the only thing to do was to strike at once, before the Spaniards could prepare counter-plans. Six days before the selected date, then, the concerted uprising took place.

There were 33 missionaries in the Pueblo country. Twenty-one of these were killed, and about 375 other colonists, nearly a sixth of the total number. The missions were torn down. Furnishing which had been brought many weary miles some, even, from Spain-were destroyed. The records of the churches were burned.

Governor Otermin, at Santa Fe, gathered the remaining Spaniards into the government buildings. These were strongly built, and although 3,000 Indians besieged them for ten days, the walls held, and a desperate sortie finally forced the Pueblos back, with considerable loss. Then, on August 21, about 1,000 Spaniards began the long retreat down the Rio Grande to El Paso, and left the country to the Pueblos, from whom they had taken it. It remained Indian territory for

Pope was now at the height of his glory. Richly dressed in the finest ceremonial garments, he made a triumphal journey through the Pueblos, and was hailed as a savior of his ople. The Indians returned to their nt ways. Those who had been d took a ceremonial cleansing

ing left behind met its fate, Spanish language and even names were forbidden. All was Pope's order, and the Indians, delighted at the success of their rebellion, hastened to obey their brilliant leader.

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But Pope had been given too much power, and he was not strong enough to handle it. He became a despot; those who did not obey every whim were put to death. He demanded all the most beautiful women as his right. From being the deliverer of his people, he became their burden.

Then drought came on the Pueblos -that ancient enemy of the southwestern people. The crops shriveled in the sun, and famine waited, grinning, only a little way off. Apaches and the Utes, who had been afraid of the Spaniards, now felt that there was nothing to fear, and resumed their raids. Civil war, also broke out, and the Pueblos divided and fought each other. What a dreary, sorrowful freedom they had won!

And Pope was the cause of it all, they thought. "Those Above" were angry at him, and at them for obeying him, and had sent drought, and mies without and within, as punishment. Pope had become a sort of king, unreasonable, petulant, altogether intolerable. He could not help them in this trouble. They deposed him. A new ruler for the Tewa and Tanos was elected, and he tried as well as he could to bring order out of Pope's chaos. In 1688, however,

Pope tried a come-back. He reminded his people of their deliverance, and of who had planned it. He wanted to try again, and they gave him the But Pope's power and glory were departed. He had sat upon the throne of all the Pueblos; he was now an elected ruler of two of them.

great authority had been taken from

him, and he was little better than

any tribal chief. One thing alone was left him: he died before Diego de Vargas recon-quered the Pueblo country in 1002, and he never knew but that his coun-

try was eternally free.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.-With the farm strik- | each was between nine an ers still threatening mischief and with some labor agitators continuing to Urge make disturbing mo-Patience

tions, officials of the government, wherever they can contact people, are counseling patience more than they ever have since the gloom of the depression settled over us. It is undoubtedly true that the great bulk of the American people want to see a proper and final solution accomplished for the economic troubles in which the nation, and the world, too, finds itself. But it does no good to hide one's head as an ostrich does and insist that there are no conflicting interests that are dangerous. They exist, and they are virile and they may cause serious trouble. Hence, the government policy of asking those who want to help to be pa-

As nearly as I have been able to arrive at the base of the present crop of conflicting interests, I believe much of the current trouble results from a lack of understanding of the basic problems. It seems to be undeniably true, also, that there are certain individuals or groups of individuals who do not want to understand the situation. They want to use the bad conditions to further selfish ends of their own and they are of the type who will deliberately and carefully plan to mislead whosoever they can enlist as followers. Unfortunately, my research discloses that there are many following such leadership who are doing so

There seems to be scarcely a single official of the government but who holds the view that such leadership will accomplish anything but self-destruction of a majority of the followers of those cure-all doctrines. That sort of thing never has accomplished anything in all history, and there seems to be no ground for believing there will be any other result this time.

Unfortunately as it may be, in our rush to get back to what we call prosperity, some groups have become ealous of other groups and interests. This jealousy has been translated in-to action in numerous in tances. I do not say that jealousy is the cause of all of the troubles, but inbred selfishness of one kind or another together with personal motives of an ulterior character can surely be said to be the general foundation for all of

But the natural question is: why should the situation be one permitting existence of such difficulties as the farm strike and labor troubles? The answer seems to me to lie in a law with which none of us had anything to do, namely, the age-old law of supply and demand. Just as none of us had anything to do with framing that law.

none of us is going to be able to amend

will see the tozzled red head from Virit or change it. Farm strikes, labor strikes, capital shirking, hoarding of money, none of these things can accomplish the purpose. Indeed, the only way that we can get back to something like normal conditions is by pulling together. That is why the government is urging everyone to be patient within reason.

I am indebted to Secretary Wallace. of the Department of Agriculture, for an expression that

Must Pull seems to fit the pic Together ture better than any I have heard. He de scribed the condition as one requiring a two-horse team to pull us forward. By that phrase, he meant that producer and laborer must pull together. If one of them balks or is unhitched, the load simply stops. That is all there is to it.

Let us analyze the necessity for pulling together which the government so strongly urges upon us. If all of the cobwebs are swept off of the picture, it seems to me to be fairly clear, and surely there is no point in becoming more confused as to what the need is or what may be done about it or why things move slowly.

After some research into the field of figures, I cannot escape the conclusion that there is an absolute and positive relationship existing between the money paid to labor and the money received by the farmers. There is, therefore, a necessity for the farmer and laboring man keeping in step. If one gets a step ahead, the team is not pulling and conditions grow worse. It really does not matter whether it is the labor-horse or the farmer-horse that moves too fast; the result all through the history of modern economics has been precisely the same, and, thus, too much selfishness on either side causes trouble.

The government has collected statistics that provide a most interesting proof of the statement I made above that there must be absolute teamwork. For example, those figures show that gross income of agriculture and pay rolls of factories have been rising together or falling together as condi tions are good or poor. And in the last ten years, it happens, they have been in just about the same amount. The records reveal that farmers' gross income in 1923 was just above eleven billion dollars. Labor's wage, as shown or measured by factory pay rolls, was slightly under that figure. Both of these totals shriveled a little bit during the succeeding years until

in 1930. There was a furt. in each in 1931 and the tota about seven billions. Last y nearly as accurate records can tained, gross farm income v five billions and labor's wage factory pay rolls was just same.

From these statistics, compily after year, the government has de oped what the statisticians can an dex. It is a yardstick, a basis, for measurement. From this index I learn that gross farm income is just about half what can properly be called no-mal (an index figure of 100), wh'' bor is receiving a total only abo per cent of that normal amount.

But to get back to those conflicting interests. Everybody who makes anything or grows any-Recovery a thing, in short, every Slow Process producer, wants to

get as high a price as he can for anything he sells. It applies to those who work with their hands and sell their services. Those who sell want as high a price as they can get and those who buy want as low a price as they can force. Hence, labor is making much noise that its wage is not high enough and that its hours are too long, while in the same breath labor is saying retail prices are too high. Farmers get wrought up at this. They say that retail prices are high as compared with the returns they receive, but the attitude of the farmer also includes a sideswipe at labor for demanding so much.

So it seems to me that there is need for the patience which is now being urged. In the first instance, this thing called recovery admittedly cannot be made an accomplished fact overnight. It is a slow process, and it seems slower than it is. It appears to take such a long time for benefits to reach the man in the street after there has been improvement in basic conditions and among the so-called key industries. But it is to be remem-bered that when the depression took hold, there was a shrinkage in income of those who had put their money into the great factories or had invested them in stocks and bonds or tangible property quite a while before the shock was felt by the man in the street.

Washington observers are expecting to witness some fireworks to be set off in the next congress by the diminutive Senator Carter Glass (Dem.) of Virginia. The senator is small of stature, a mite of a man, but that does not apply to his mental capacity. He is, moreover, a man who does not get greatly concerned about ordinary pieces of legislation. Whenever there is a bill before the senate dealing with ginia very much in evidence on the senate floor.

Sometime in the future when the next generation has grown to matur-

CCC Doing lumber, and that is Useful Work about all of us, will look about them and observe fine growing timber awaiting the ax of the woodsman. The picture before them will be the matured result of a program about which President Franklin D. Roosevelt dreamed before he was elevated to the highest office in the land. Whether one agrees with the expenditure of public funds in this manner or not, none can say that his reforestation program will not produce lumber for the future, and none can say that it will not be sadly needed by the time the saplings now being planted have developed to the point where they are ready for use.

Mr. Roosevelt started out in execution of his reforestation program as a means of alleviating unemployment. He proposed that congress create the civilian conservation corps so that upwards of three hundred thousand unemployed men might be given work that was of a character of which they would not be ashamed. He believed the money paid to them would reduce suffering among their families and, if not among their families, would take that number of men off of relief rolls or lift them from the almsho And such it has proved to be to the extent of some two hundred thousand families and about one hundred thousand individual men.

They are working; they are clothed well and they are fed well. Their morale is high, according to all persons who have visited the cons tion camps. The men feel that they are not a burden on society, for the work they are doing is useful. Consequently, it is the view of those with whom I have discussed the corps that these men feel life to be worthw

I was reminded of the scope of the conservation program, the tre ing plan, the other day when one of the numerous boards and commissions around Washington announced approval of purchase of land for use of the conservation corps. The commis-sion approved recommendations for the purchase of 954,632 acres, scattered through twenty states. The tands being acquired will be added to the government holdings in the thirty-six national forests and units set aside

for timber growth.

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The car stopped. A man got out

and came swiftly toward them. Doris

looked up, stepped back in sudden

fright, looked again. He stared at

There could be no doubt who it was.

Doris felt all her old unreasoning ter-

ror sweeping over her. It was the

He snatched the bit of yellow paper

"For G-d's sake, don't send-" He

glanced at the message and crumpled

it up in his pocket. "Thank G-d I've

The old man looked at the stranger

"Knew this young lady, do you?"

with excitement and his face was

Diane Merrell," said the constable.

"Course I knew she wasn't."

"Girl's been trying to tell me she's

The young man turned his gaze on

the old man. "Of course she's not,"

he said sharply. "That's ridiculous."

CHAPTER XI

was not Diane Merrell. Doris

t smiled. Relief loosened her

She saw the young man's dark eyes

meet the constable's in a knowing

glance. Slowly the old man made the

motion of grinding near his own grizzly

temples. He winked. He thought she

Perhaps she was crazy. Perhaps she

was an escaped lunatic. A subtle

panic emanating from that dark night-

hate him? Why did he terrify her?

mare face tore at her heart. This was

"Come, dear, let me take you home."

He put a protecting arm out to

She jerked away. Dear! There it

was again. As she stepped back he

came closer, whispered, "For G-d's

Doris turned and began to run. She

ran through the tree tunnel to the

place where she had hidden Beatrice's

The man in the cab had said she

was not Diane Merrell. And the man

in the cab knew. Why was she run-

ning away from him then? Because

him, because it was her instinct to run

and she was behaving like a fool. Her

footsteps slowed. She had lost her-

self once in a hopeless whirl by leav-

ing the man in the cab. Now she must

She stopped and turned around.

The young man was not pursuing.

He had left the constable who had set-

tled down for another nap under the

There was a soft whirr as the young

around. Why was she afraid of him?

She would talk with him now, At

least he could tell her who she was,

She drew a long breath and waited for

Her heart gave a little leap of pleas-

ure. She was not Diane Merrell. And

when she told this young man she

ould never belong to him no matter

what their relation had been, she

vould be free. Then she would go

back to the St. Gardens. She would

go back to Rocky. The thought gave

her so much courage that she smiled

She shook her head. "No. You get

as the car drew up beside her.

"I want to talk to you."

"Why is it risky?"

"How did you find me?"

"We can talk better in the car."

walk for a bit, It's risky, though."

He hesitated, opened the door, hesi-

tated again and got out, "We might

"Might get caught. I guess not,

ugh. I've been searching for you

"Through the papers. I came to

the St. Gardens, saw you leaving just

as I came from the train. I followed

"I thought someone was following

"Yes. But I lost the trail up the

road. What did you do with your car? Finally I saw you standing in front of the drug store." His manner changed. He caught her by the shoulders, "Oh

my sweet, can you ever forgive me?

Doris clenched her hands. She traightened her shoulders and shook

off his arm. The "Oh my sweet" was

ou must have been through hell."

"Get in."

o get out."

verywhere."

you up the road-"

said she could divorce him.

him to come up to her.

he hated him, because she feared

sake come away from this old fool."

The young man winked back,

man in the cab.

found you."

was crazy.

face him.

touch her shoulder.

from the old man's hand.

CHAPTER X-Continued name?" "Are you kidding me?" -18-"Absolutely not. I've lost my mem-

"Can't see very well without my glasses." He fumbled. "Here they ory. I don't remember anything." Now let's take this out where He stopped. His brows drew toit's lighter and let me read it over gether. "But-but oh my G-d! Do you mean that? Do you mean you Doris walked briskly to the door. don't remember what happened?"

"I don't remember what happened," She was aware of a car coming up the road, but she did not think of it. The He came close again. His dark, unhappy eyes pleaded with her. "But old man was reading aloud her mes sage, getting it very slowly, it seemed you remember George? You can't to her, his ancient head bent over the have forgotten-" familiar yellow slip of paper. "George?"

"Don't you remember?"

"I don't remember. Are you George?" "Darling! Darling! You've forgotten me?"

the point quickly. "Look here," she

said abruptly, "who are you anyway?"

Doris drew a long angry breath 'Yes I have-but tell me about George,' "I'm George, George Mortimer. He took off his hat and smoothed the dark wiry hair back from his brow nervously. They had walked away from the tiny village and were standing near a brook that rumbled over gray stones.

George Mortimer. The name brought back nothing at all.

She was afraid of her next question: Who am I? He would surely answer: Mrs. George Mortimer. She looked up at him, gathered her nerve, spoke calmly: "Who am 1?" The young man did not answer. He looked at Doris. His eyes were dark

He seized her in his arms,

"Oh my darling, you belong to me "I don't-"

"You're all I have. We'll stick together-" "I won't."

She struggled. "I want to get you on a boat-"Let me go."

"We can be in Canada by nightfall. It's a miracle—that I've found you. Darling, sweet. You're going to be all right now." She pushed him with all her strength,

shoved at his shoulders until she faced "Tell nie who I am." He crushed her close. "I wouldn't

tell you for anything in the world. It's unbelievable that you don't know." "There's a car coming. If you don't let go of me I'll scream murder at the top of my lungs." He listened. The steady buzz of an

approaching motor could be heard over the murmur of the brook. A car was coming up the road in a cloud of the man in the cah. Why did she dust. Rocky's car.

"For G-d's sake, come on. We've got to get going." "I won't go with you I tell you. Let

go of me." "You're crazy. You don't know what you're saying. You've got to come

She screamed: "Rocky! Rocky!" Rocky's car stopped. He flung himself out. The man's hold on Doris relaxed. "You fool-"

Rocky neared them. The man began to run toward his own car. "Rocky! Don't let him go. It's the

man in the cab." Rocky looked at her over his shoulder. His jaw was set grimly. He ran after the other man, George Mortimer,

The car was a couple of vards the road. Doris watched with hands. The man in the cab ning desperately. Rocky

after him. Rocky w sing. Mortimer we wet to his care be who she was. He would disappear: She would never find out.

George Mortimer reached his car. man started up his motor. She watched She could see his long legs disappearhim back his car. He was turning ing. Then his head showed dimly through the glass, bending forward. If he were her husband, Rocky had He was turning on the switch. She

heard the motor. Rocky came up to the car. He tugged at the door, could not open it. Mortimer was slipping the car into gear. Rocky put his hand through the open window and seized the man at

the wheel by the collar. The car tottered slowly forward with Rocky on the running board. George Mortimer was helplessly clutching at the wheel. He could not quite reach it. Rocky was pulling at him, trying to drag him through the window.

Doris was paralyzed. The car running slowly in first speed was wavering straight for a deep ditch. Rocky's hands were tugging at Mortimer, pulling his shoulders through the win-"No. We must get away from dow. Mortimer's feet were away from the brakes.

Nothing could stop the car. If Rocky would only get away. The car "No. I won't do that. You'll have would fall over. The car plunged, came to an awful

stand-still but stood upright. Rocky braced himself against the side. Doris ran toward them.

She saw Rocky straighten himself. He was all right, then. Mortimer's head had struck against the window frame. He was limp now in Rocky's grasp.

Rocky let go of him and opened the car door. Mortimer lay with closed eyes, a streak of blood running down his forehead.

"Rocky-is he dead?" "I don't know."

"Rocky. I'm out of one murder. And now I've got you in another.' Rocky looked at her blankly. "What do you mean?"

"Im not Diane Merrell." Rocky hardly seemed to hear. He was looking at the man with whom he had been struggling. "T've got to get him to the doctor." He leaned over and bent his head over George Mortio much. She might as well come to | mer's heart. "He's still alive. I think

only stunned. I'll move my car up here and put him in it."

He ran back to his car. Dorls examined the wound on Mortimer's head. It came from a small cut. Oh, surely he would be all right. He would come to his senses and tell them everything The blood was already drying up. It only he weren't so pale. If only he would open his eyes.

Rocky's car came up. In a minute Rocky had hoisted him into the rumble. Rocky turned to Doris. His face was stern.

"Now, Doris, You are to do exactly as I say. You disobeyed me this morning by running off, and I don't want that to happen again,"

Doris' heart throbbed happily. It was nice being with Rocky again, and nothing much mattered now. George Mortimer was going to live, and she was not Diane Merrell. "I'll do anything you say, Rocky," "All right. Where is Beatrice's

"It's parked up a lane-very near." "Go and get in it, and drive back toward the St. Gardens place."

"But I'd rather come with you. want to find out if this man is all right. And I want to know-'

"It's not safe." "But I told you I'm not a fugitive from justice or anything. He's the man in the cab. He says I'm not Diane Merrell, And he knows."

"Doris, please don't argue with me. I've got something to tell you, and as soon as I get this man in a hospital, I'll come right away and join you. Now pay attention. Turn to your right on a dirt road near a yellow barn. Have you got it?"

Doris looked at him pitifully. She was not Diane Merrell, only Rocky wouldn't listen. Rocky continued: "Go up this road for about a mile, It skirts the St. Gardens place. You'll find a shed. Leave the car there, and go on into a little path. It crosses a bridge, and leads to a little yew arbor. I'll meet you there."

He had stepped into his car, and was already turning on his ignition as he finished. George Mortimer lay calm and still.

"But Rocky-please don't let him get away." "Don't worry. Meet me in the yew

arbor." He was off without a smite. Doris

watched him go. Then she walked briskly back along the road and got into Beatrice's car once more. She drove steadily, at a slower pace

than the one she had come. Even if she were Diane Merrell, Mortimer would not have given her away to an officer of the law, not if he loved her as he seemed to do. What a fool she was! Why, if she was not Diane Merrell, had he been afraid to stop on the road? Why had he whispered in her ear, "For G-d's sake come away from this old fool."

But if she were Diane Merrell, what had George Mortimer to do with her? Why would she be riding in a cab with another man on her wedding day?

Could it be that it was only eleven o'clock? She looked at the watch on her wrist. It was five minutes of the hour. So many things had happened that morning. It seemed as if a day must have passed. She wondered what had happened to Molly. And how had Rocky found her?

This must be the shed up ahead. The path Rocky had described was got hard to find. It led through a ood of beeches and towering pines. Wher side ferns grew to a height e feet. Rocky had said he

into talk to her. His face had ed very happy. What had be t? She left the car. other end of the long delphinium alley. A harp, a cello, violins were getting

in readiness. Doris remembered. The wedding rehearsal. She heard the soft laugh of a girl nearby. There was a bench in the yew arbor. She and Rocky could sit there and be

unseen by the wedding party as they talked.

She crossed the greensward and sat down on the hard bench to wait for

She heard someone coming over the rustic bridge. A minute later she saw Rocky. How tall he was, and she liked the way he moved, with long swift strides. But his face looked worried. Everything was not all right. Her heart became heavy as she looked at his drawn features. There was more trouble.

CHAPTER XII

He sat down beside her and took her hands in his. His eyes were full of an anguish that swept her instantly. "Rocky," she said, trying to rally

against the waves of depression that came from him, "Didn't you hear what I said about not being Diane Merrell?' "There's not a doubt that you're

Diane Merrell." The reaction to all her hopes was

too much. The man in the cab had said she wasn't. But she could not bring the words out. She stared despairingly back at Rocky. His jaw was set, his eyes grim. Then her body began to shake uncontrollably. "Doris. Darling Doris. feel so."

"But-"

Rocky took her left hand. slipped the wedding ring from her fin-He looked at the inscription on the inside, H. L. V. to D. M. Howard L. Valery to Diane Merrell!

"I forgot about that," she said

"There's the luggage, too. It was rather unusual luggage, you know,"
"Yes. Diane Merrell's luggage."

Reunion in Hollywood

By THAYER WALDO

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BUSY with cold cream and a towel before his mirror, Stuart Booth hadn't noticed the dressing room door swing open. When the woman's voice sounded from just behind him, he started and turned quickly around. She stood there smiling at him, blonde and petite and well-dressed, an odd

soft light in her grey eyes.
"Stu!" she cried. "It really is you She came forward with outstretched hands and hastily Stuart Booth stood up, his blank confusion covered by a smile of professional courtesy.

"It seems too good to be true," she said ecstatically, and clasped the grease-covered hands he tried to withdraw. "They wouldn't tell me where you were and I was so afraid I'd never find you in all this great place. Oh, Stu-it's simply marvelous seeing you again after such a very, very long while,"

The tones were dulcet, vibrant. Booth stared down at her, striving for remembrance. She broke in upon his groping with a happy bubble of words:

"And to think, my dear, that you shouldn't have changed a bit! Why, I can see you right now as Romeo, in that beautiful green velvet cloak we chose together at the costumer's-re-

Her voice took on a wistful tremor as she added: "And-oh, how often I've thought of that-of the way I treated you afterward. Stu, if you still hate me I can't blame you, because I've never forgiven myself."

Slowly, by scraps, order began coming to Booth out of this amazing jum-Romeo; somewhere, sometime, he had played an impassioned Romeo with this woman as his Juliet.

"Why-why, of course I don't feel that way," he stammered. "I-you'll have to forgive me if I seem a little surprised, and all that sort of thing. This is so-so sudden."

She nodded, soulful sympathy in her look.

"I know-" gently, "-I thought of that; that it might be a shock to you. But you see, Stu, for years after you left Cincinnati I was so ashamed of It all, and there was no way to reach you-to tell you, even by letter."

At last the full dawn was breaking on Booth's consciousness. Cincinnati -Romeo-and - and - Ruth (Chrver! There!-that was the girl'stname, of course. Thirteen years ago-a production in the Little theater, with a summer's romance thrown in. More and more clear the recollection grew. A fervent little golden-haired actress who loved him with youth's first sweet passion; a sudden scorching quarrel, bringing separation and seemingly unbearable despair.

"My dear," he began. "I'd never have believed that-

"Oh, don't!" Her interruption was quick and pleading. "I couldn't bear to have you tell me. Old wounds mustn't be reopened. Don't you see that, dear Stuart?"

"Certainly I understand, my dear, Bygones should be-should be-well,

bygones. "Oh, that's so like you!" she cried, leaning nearer him. "But you don't have to be noble for my sake. Remember, I know everything you've been through. How I've suffered in realizing I shattered all your ideals!"

A little groggily, Booth wondered how much longer he could cope with the situation. Perhaps putting a little distance between them would help. He glanced around, saw his cigarette case lying out of reach on the dressing table, and rose to get it.

A long puff of smoke gave Booth some new steadiness. There was no reason, he told himself sharply, for such fol-de-rol. Here was simply a foolish woman-a woman he had quite forgotten years ago-who in some weird way had kept every illusion intact and now came to him with them in the fullest absurd bloom, expecting response. Well, firmness was what

she needed and must have. "Suppose I be very frank. You apparently just don't realize the true circumstances of this and I-"

"Wait!" The small blonde woman had abruptly risen, and now faced him, a fresh intensity in her manner. "Stuart," she asked, "do you know

Ah!-thought he - something had finally shaken her. She at least was no longer so confident; she doubted that he could speak to her as he had started to unless he'd forgotten her identity. This was the moment for a

"Certainly I do," he replied triumphantly, "you are Ruth Carver-Ruth P. Carver." She sighed-a brief flutter of breath

and her eyelids drooped momentarily. Then she gave him her full look again and said: "No-that's what I've come here to

tell you. I saw in the papers that you were going to make a personal appearance tour, and would come to Cincinnati. My dear, I know so well how frail we mortals are. The resolve that put me out of your life might have weakened when you came that close again. But it must not be. Stuart, I am now Ruth Carver Luxford-Mrs. Mortimer W. Luxford. I shall pay for my folly of long ago by remaining a faithful wife. This is good-by." She turned and in one swift glide

was gone from the room. Stuart Booth felt vaguely for the bench, but mt down upon the floor insteal.

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mployment Furnished by Public Works.

a .- Millions of men of all Wash esenting virtually every classes. line of industry in every nook and corner of the United States, will be rescued from the slough of unemployment by public works administration funds this winter.

This fact presented itself when Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and head of the administration, announced that some \$2,000,000,000 already had been allotted to fight the war on the bread lines.

It is estimated by Department of Labor experts that this money distributed throughout the land will provide 8,220,000 man months of employment In addition to at least twice as much indirect or secondary employment.

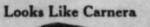
Reach Peak Next Spring. Furthermore, it was announced at the administration that the volume of

work provided will increase steadily until a peak is reached sometime next spring, although winter weather will retard the program somewhat.

With weather conditions in mind the administration took action on allotments for road construction work in the far northern states urst, so that something could be accomplished there before winter.

An interesting fact in connection with the allotments, it was pointed out, is that the secondary work-the gathering and processing of materials -starts as soon as the allotment is made and quite some time before direct work on the project site is started.

At the same time it was shown that only the smaller portion of the sum





This is Jack Pettifer, the newest heavyweight boxer to be imported to New York by George McDonald, English trainer. Pettifer, only twenty-two years old, weighs 230 pounds, and is 6 feet 6 inches in height. Note his startling resemblance to Primo Carnera of Italy, the present heavyweight champion of the world.

allotted to a project is spent at the project site proper. The greater part is distributed to industries far and wide or to what the administration

knows as "capital goods producers." As an example, there is taken an allotment for a bridge in New York state as soon as the allotment is made. contracts for materials are signed and the producers of "capital goods" prepare for an increased output.

Orders Spread Out. Steel is ordered from Pittsburgh and movement of ore from the mines of Minnesota - figuratively speaking starts. That necessitates some increase in shipping on the Great Lakes, and after the ore is processed and the steel fabricated, railroad men are assigned the task of hauling it to New

In an instance of that kind, administration officials said, the amount of secondary employment effected could never be traced. The increased steel output calls for more coal and countless other materials essential to the

Going deeper into the situation, they pointed out that the increased pay rolls provide funds for such purchases as clothing and household needs from industries entirely unrelated to the project for which the original allotment was made.

Again, they show that most of the funds allotted for irrigation projects in the Southwest, will be spent elsewhere. Electrical equipment will come from Schenectady and cement from the fields of eastern Pennsylvania.

Naval experts say that most of the \$25,000,000 allotted for new ship con-struction by that administration will be spent "inland" For materials giving secondard employment to thousands.

The public works officials have made every effort to distribute the funds in such a manner as to give every section the same measure of relief and allotments have been made for projects all the way from the Virgin Islands to the Philippines and from Alaska to the

Travels 2,000,000 Miles

Yakima, Wash.-Traveling 2,000,000 miles ever a stretch of railroad approximately 160 miles long is the record of J. A. Patchette, railroad engineer. For 45 years he operated between Spokane and Ellensburg, Wash., never going beyond them

Peach Tree Bearing

Two Crops Perfected Holliday, Utah .- Constant study of budding peach trees has result ed in success for S. A. Rice, Holliday farmer, who discovered a species that will bear two distinct crops yearly.

Fenced in his unique orchard, Rice has a collection of more than 1,000 small trees. Each spring, he said, the trees blossom, and a few weeks later the crop is completely matured. Then shortly afterward they again produce a splendid crop of prize fruit.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

LEONARD A. BARRETT

A very pathetic picture recently appeared in a number of periodicals. Professor Einstein was represented as walking down a

gangplank of a tug which brought him safely to the shores of our country. He boarded the tug some miles out at sea in order to avoid danger as well as publicity. The efforts of this great scientist to avoid being murdered is a stirring chapter in the his-

PHE HENCEY INFORMER

tory of heroism. It is commonly known that a certain faction in Germany placed a price upon his head. Professor Einstein was able to get out of Germany, and found a reasonably safe retreat in England, where he lectured in a number of the large universities. He is now a very welcome guest of one of our universities where he is to lecture and continue his studies in his coveted field of research. Many answers might be given to the question, why was he not allowed to

Society to Banking

continue his research in Germany,? Of



Miss Kathleen Knox, granddaughter of Philander C. Knox, secretary of state during the Taft administration. who has given up the life of a social registerite to work as a page girl in the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, Pa. This photograph of Miss Knox was made in London at the time of her presentation to King George, and Queen Mary,

course, the principal reason was that he is of the Jewish race, and the attitude of Hitler and his followers to ward that race has provoked the wrath of the entire civilized world.

A matter, however, far more important than racial discrimination is in volved in the act of forcing so great a scientist from his place in the university where he labored so long. No nation can afford to throttle the advance of scientific investigation or block the efforts of those who labor in the field of research. Every nation that has tried to do so soon passed out of existence. A nation which by coercion endeavors to control the freedom of choice in the matter of personal liberties soon falls into the grave which by such acts she has dug for herself.

One of the great advantages of this country has been the freedom with which our men of science have been encouraged to continue their scientific work regardless of race, color or religion. Large sums of money are annually raised by taxation for the support of state universities, and private endowments supply funds for the equipment of laboratories. If our government were to attempt to thwart the progress of scientific investigation, it would meet with such protest that the action would soon have to be rescinded. Our conception of liberty and freedom of speech would not stand for it. May our country be spared from such a fate as was experienced by other na-tions which attempted to throttle truth. Only the truth can make us free.

6, 1933, Western Newspaper Union

Bible Came on Mayflower

One of the treasured edditions to the collection of relics possessed by the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth, Mass., is a Bible that came over on the Mayflower.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THOSE who are disposed to be helpful to others less fortunate than themselves usually come to the place where they wonder what is exactly the right balance in the sharing of other people's troubles. How far should their own energies be drained from the pursuance of a self-sufficient life? When is the self-imposed obligation to others really fulfilled? Is it

a good thing to continue indefinitely to lend a sympathetic ear, when it is to no further purpose that the troubles of other people are poured into it? To question the

right of others to share their troubles with you beyond a certain point, or rather to let yourself be played upon beyond it, is to assume something of the attitude of a nurse in a sick room. Doctors know that the most efficient nurse is not the one who feels every throb of pain with the patient. To be an excellent nurse is to realize the necessity of keeping

oneself fit for the job in spite of the tendency to follow the easier course of suffering with the object of one's care. There seems to come a time in assisting those who are in need when it is necessary to regard as important the state of one's own mind and health.

Constructive Measure

This is not getting "hardened" to the vicissitudes of others. It is a step in promoting further usefulness. For if a person is made too discouraged by listening to tales of circumstances over which they have no power and do no have means to mitigate, there is just one more person to go on the wrong side of the health and prosperity fence. So it would seem to be well to lend all the encouragement and fina cial assistance one can, while at the istressing details that rage of the listen-

make in Su-charitables, rson, and more will be forthcoming. site often works out as true. If Flittle aid is received in the right manner, and the one who gave, sees much being made of little, the donor finds joy in repeating the gift. But if the recipient tells of an even harder lot after a number of efforts of friends to assist, then it seems to the givers | tures the quaint 1800 puff sleeves.

that their aid is being sunk in a u less cause, and had better be applie where it brings more fruitful results Those who have been the object of kindness and generosity should not reward their benefactors by a series of hard luck stories if they wish the benefits to increase

When an attractive girl who dress well is unsought, and one with less to recommend her is always being taken out, the matter is worth looking into In one case within the writer's know edge, the cause was not far to seek The girl who was less popular was less liked. In fact, the friend who knew her were most enthusiast about her except for one thing. When ever she was given an impromptu in vitation, and could not accept it in an imprompts manner. However wel she looked, and it always appeared to gowned, she had to take time vecnange to another frock. Sais was not necessarily any prettier, but it was always something to be counted upor as taking time,

So it was that friends who really wished for her company were influenced not to ask for it, owing to this one fact. She always held up the party. Word of this passed around among her associates, and instead of receiving the invitations that would normally have been hers, she found her self wondering why others were aske when she was not. It would have been understandable if her wardrobe had been limited to one or two goo dresses, saved for state occasions, bu her average of good-looking clothes was high.

The girl whose wardrobe is full of gaps may find herself in the predica ment of having to change, but she will win more favor in the eyes of those inviting her, if she can manage to keep herself looking fit enough to enter in at a moment's notice. When, however, this is impossible, she shoul see to it that the interval of changing

made as short as possible.
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In the Style of the '90s



The 1890s are reflected in this Kar gere-designed ensemble of black velvet and ermine. The old-fashioned "tippet" scarf and purse must are com-bined in an ensemble to go with the black pressed velvet suit, which fea-

Pacific Water for Pasadena Fete



Pasadena's Tournament of Roses will have for its theme "Taies of the Seven Seas" and to christen the "Queen" water is being brought from all the seven great oceans of the world—the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans and the China, Caribbean, Red and Mediterranean seas. Our illustration shows four pretty Hawaiian girls dipping up water of the Pacific for the ceremony.

PROUP

At the beginning oa ho was to enter for the first tin. vas cautioned by her paren told that she must be a go. girl and obey all rules or she'd low grades on her report card. Later when Mary was naughty, told to be good, that Daddy that way, she said: "We I'd just love to see your repor

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for bowels and stomach. One little Pel a laxative—three for a cathartic.

Ship's Proud Record On September 30, 1787, the can ship Columbia, a 212-ton left Boston to first carry the can flag around the world lumbia returned to Bost 1790.-Kansas City Tin

To improve

sluggish appetite means a slug sish colon. Correct this cond called stasis, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

California syrup of figs is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United State If your baby, boy or girl is billion pale-faced and dulls and from

constipation—brest tongue coated alr-give cathartics that was feet of bowels! In the little syrup of figs that doesn't esturb either stomach or bowels, but does act on the lower colon-where the trouble)

me, frum real California syrup purely vegetable, but ex has it all bottled, with of Begin with it at once will soon be eating be ing better. Keep on w of figs a few days and se provement in appetit weight, and spirits,

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BAND REGITAL

The Clarendon Mu icipal Band under the direction of Mr. Gus B Stephenson, Bandmaster, will are not also without hope. W. give a musi al program at the school auditorium in Hedley on Tuesday night, Dec. 12.

This program will consist of music, piane, and violin, readings, whistling and singing.

The full band of 24 members will be on hand and the best musical treat of the year is expect. | we begin to realize that there is all the pangs and throes of your tion While we demand accom-

Mr. and Mrs Charles H Dean in the Lee Nowlin home Mrs C. H. Dean accompanied them

NOTICE-Positively no hunt ing allewed on my place.

R. H. Jones.

Sends Thanks to President

(The following is taken from the Ceveland Plain De a'er is too good to pass up. read it, it will find a response in your heart)

"To the President of the Unit

"Sir: We have read Thanksgiving proclamation and that we should a'so give thanks

of the pleasures of life, we are deeply grateful to you that we are thankful that you have done something, and are continuing to do something, and will contin to know that one in your high place had cared and had tried

tened of our lust and greed, and cheer. we begin to catch your vision of

'In our country we are citiwe realise, in spite of all ou zons, not subj cts; and we like to be thankful for, and that one in any unjust arrangement of ur people has been to place a of us are without work and with. we emphasize the dignity of huout comforts and without many manity, to recogn se that man is our firm faith that the present absorbed. ravail will give birth to a new realigation of that id-al.

tion, and the ultimate responsi- sectionalism, because you are 'And in spite of all our distress of ity is yours And, although mindful of the needs of each sec one thing that would have been countrymen come to focus in plishments that require omnis. Christmas stocking because we worse than the present depres- your heart, yet you dare not cry cience and omnipouence, we are didn't raise any cotton or go. w sion, and that is to have gone on out, but rather you must drain reluctant to concede you freedom any wheat or have any pigof Dimmitt spent the week end in the way we were going. We from the cup of experience all of sc:lon And yet you are par increase the supply, we hope the would have gained the whole bitterness in order that you may tient with our rejuctance, beworld-and lost our own souls, pour out to your countrymen the cause you, too, recogn z. the Favorite. But now we feel somewhat chas. oil of healing and the wine of practical wisdom that is crystal-

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our present misio tunes will whom you have a right to exp ct als in o d r that 3 come an order of things that will more It is those who try to that we are not u work a better distribution of this help but lack all vision of your unar preciative as ou world's wealth, that will give us plar; or, having vision, lack your won d indicate assurance of an independent liv | z-a ; or having zeal, lack skill to stand-and unders shood, that will place a higher carry on. To these you must us grateful. Ard value upon the worth while issues give gratitude even while their thank you for you: true errors thwart your efforts.

"And then there are those with is disgrac ful But work is whom you must be patient even orable aid essential to ba trubles, that we still have much our forbears, will not acquiesce though they are more dangerous ness We are grateful the than open enemies - those who are devoting the rest urces. of the chief things to be thankful things, whether political or eco. keep the letter but not the spirit Government to the mainte for is you And, while giving nomic. Like them we che i h of the law Mass mistakes pro- not of life, but of that cl a thanks for you, it seems only fair the determination to be the mas. duce our social ills, and it takes which makes life glorical ters of our fate. The genius of co operation to cure them Those pieneer character which who will not co operate are like our shores, endured prist "In these days when so many, high value upon individual life, blood clots in the body politic, patiently, surmounted and in Yet because they are a part of courageously and then, for the vital system they cannot be accomplishments, humbiy made in a divine image, and it is cast out They must be patiently thanks to God.

tax upon your patience is our im-'We wish you to know that we patience Everyone feels the urare not unmindful of the burdens gency of his own need and clam. ue to do something to relieve out which leadership in times like ors for imme tiate relief While quartettes, duets and solos, band distress If all your plans should these imposes. The isolation of devoted to the welfare of the fail, it would still be comforting leadership is in itself a burden. whole country, you are neverthe-"You are in the extreme posi- less patient even with narrow thought of putting Santa Claus liz d in our Constitution, and you "We know it is not those who would be the last to weaken any

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Bounty is not charity. To

"And so at this Thank gives season we wish you to know in't you are in our mirds and hes ta and that we shall ever re mair ,

Gratefully Yours. U S CITIZEN

We are glad that nebedy les on the NRA code.

If Uncle Sam wants to fill . . r does it this Christmas .- B sate m

Same here, Bud,

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE Disarmament DO HE BE HAVIN' SAY! DO YEZ YEP! THAT'S RED HAIR AN' BE HAVIN' A NEW BYE DRIVIN' YER TRUCK? YEP! I PUT HIM! BUT WHY WEARIN' HIGH A NEW FELLER ALL THE TOP SHOES? ON YESTERDY QUESTIONS? WAL, SOR - OI SEEN HIM GIT IN YER WAGON UP TH' STHREET AN' OI BE THINKIN' HE WUZ STEALIN' NO! BUT OI WANT YEZ T'MAKE HIM GIVE ME GUN BACK! IT-WHIN OI QUESTIONED HIM, HE GOT TOUGH AN' OI HAD T'PULL OH MY! YOU ET

OR UNFITTED



"She is being fitted for the stage." "Studying hard, I presume." "Oh, no. Just being fitted with the secessary gowns."

No Longer the Boss Diner-You advertised that this resmurant is under new management, but I see the same manager is still here. Waiter-Yes, sir, but he got married vesterday.

LATE START



1 "This is fierce, let's go to Florida."

Beyond Recall Angela shook her head with finality.

"No, Tom, I can never be yours. Sorry," she told her young swain. He took the blow quite calmly. "Ali right," he replied. "What about "Yes, I know you will," he ex-

all my presents?" "I'll return them, of course," she said coldly.

claimed, with some warmth; "but who's going to return all those cigars I gave your father and the pennies I gave your beastly little brother?"-Answers Magazine.

NO CHANCE



"I really don't know what's the matter with me. I don't seem able to collect my thoughts."

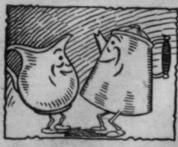
"Take my advice, old man, and don't try."

No, Sir, Not for Her Miles-Your wife drives her own car, esn't she?

Stiles-Oh, yes. Miles—Does she pay any attention to those "Stop Look and Listen" signs at the railroad crossings? Stiles—Well, I believe she sometimes

stops and looks-but to tell you the truth I don't think that anybody or anything could make her listen.

DUMBBELL



"Why do you object to Mr. Tea-"He's always spouting hot air."

The Watchdog of the Home Mr. Neighborly-I'm almost frozen this morning. My furnace fire went

out last night. Mr. Pewee—If you had a wife like mine at home your furnace fire wouldn't dare go out at night.

TAGGER



"What does he do?" "He gets up charity schemes for other people to subscribe to"

HE NEEDED WATER

Small Eric wanted to go to the swimming baths with the bigger boys, but his teacher thought it wouldn't be safe. "But I'm a good swimmer, sir," he

"Can you swim a length?" asked

the teacher. The boy did not seem to grasp his meaning, so to make it clear the teacher said, "Can you swim from

your desk to the door?" "Oh, no, sir," Eric replied, "there's no water there."-London Tit-Bits..

Identified

The teacher was explaining the difference between the stately rose and the modest violet.

"You see, children," she said, "a beautiful, well-dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody-that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head."

"Yes, miss, I know," Tommy inter-rupted, "that's her husband."—Stray

Cards "Mesa Bill has gone away up in society since he gathered up wealth,"

said Broncho Pete.
"I still aver." answered Cactus Joe, "that he and his tribe are a bunch of card sharps."

"That wouldn't have anything to do with society."

"Yes, it would. The way they played the society game was by doin' trick shuffles with the visitin' cards."

Really Cold

The explorer, recently returned from one of his many travels into the land of ice and snow, was recounting his adventures.

"Was it very cold?" asked a lis-

"Cold?" repeated the explorer. "Why, it was so cold that I couldn't blow the candle out. The flame had frozen stiff and I had to break it off."

POOR HUNTING



"Did you spend an enjoyable vaca

"Not very-only two engagement

No Village Blacksmith A chorus man out of a job was given a small part in a play. He walk on, seat himself

nowed the dir r "Try
come on man."
goodness," simpered the chor-

"You sa loesn't buy you any c "No, judge. If my tong coated it would have to be at

Do you know ddle to me."

Gyes, I know, I once myself."-Vancouver Province. Knew the Stock

"You advertised for a cigar clerk?" "Yes, I want an experienced man. Do you know the ropes?"

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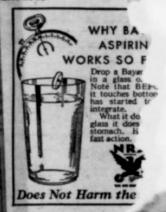
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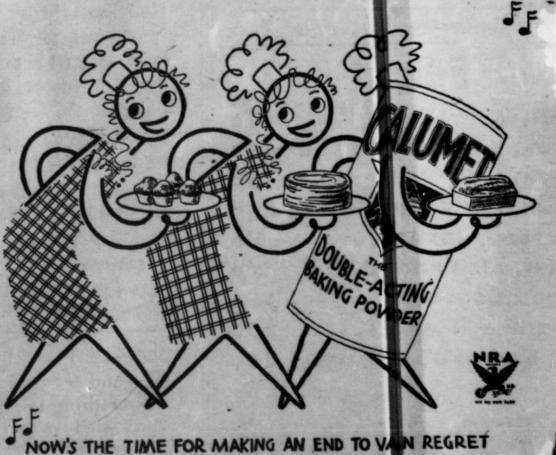
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Tues and Wed. By all means see Maurice Chev allier in

The Way to Love News, Pictoral and Comedy

Pie Supper at McKnight

A pie supper and program was held at the McKnight school last Friday night The school chil which was enjoyed very much. There was a large attendance and the sum of \$34 48 was taken

in This money will be used to Charles Ruggles, Phil Harris buy play ground equipment and and a bevy of Beautiful Girls in material for the cleaning and painting the inside of the school We are also building gravel walks around the school house We are using Civil Works Administration money to pay for the labor on these projects.

> Contributed by Ruby Lisswell 10 h grade student.

C. B and T O. McLaughlin were called to Q itaque, Texos Sunday night on account of the

death of their father. Mr W. F McLaughlin, who once resider in Hedley His remains were aid to rest in the Quitaque cem

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Mrs W Dee Franklin return-

ed last week from Gainesville. where she had been for the past |et's le ti nk : ard all pull six weeks at the bedside of her father, W. E Bellah, who was in Lord has surely smiled upon to a a sanitarium at that place having people of Hedley this year. He undergone a major operation. We has trusted us once again, "what are glad to report that he is now shall we render unto Him for all improving at his bem in Saint Bis ben fit ?" Join a class next

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this mean of chanking our many friends fo their many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our loved one. Oscar Banister May God's richest bles-ings rest n each and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs F. E. Barister and family.

The Hedley Singing Class will is expected to adopt the consti ey County Singing Convention ent. We had some real sing

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Now that we face a New Year, gether for the good of all The Sunday and remain for preach ing Suljet for the morning service will be "When is Our Task Finisher ? "

M E Wells, Pastor

Whether unlucky or not there are just 18 more shopping days until Christmas. Be sure to member some one this Christma who might otherwise be for ot-

The editor was carried to Am neet at the West Bantist church arillo last Saturday for a minor Sunday at 2:80; at which time it operation and for xray treatment. The operation was very succe s. ful and Mrs Boliver Writes, although he seems very weak, the All classes are invited to be pre. doctor thinks he will be able to return home the last of the west.

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> h Country Butter l 25c

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