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Ethiopians Mobilize to Stop Italy

Thousands of Ethiopians today are being hastily mobilized and sent to the southern front to stop the determined drive upon Addis Ababa.

Benito Mussolini, desperate with the feeling that he may be slipping and knowing that the League of Nations is planning to tighten down the oil sanctions, has lashed his army into a frenzy and is making a drive for the capitol, fighting not only against the Ethiopians but against time, the weather, and a world that is frowning upon his venture.

The unconquered African kingdom, if it remains unconquered, must stop the present campaign before it reaches the capitol. So far the Italians have been unable to advance far into the interior but in recent days have made great Arts, and the New England Antiqugains. The Ethiopians still have their mountain fastnesses, arian Society in Boston each receiv which will be a great aid not only against the Italian troops ed one of the rare columns but also against airplanes and tanks of the enemy. They will be relying upon these and the courage of their men rather than the training of their armies during the next few days when the big show takes place.

London's Butcher Strike

The English have been termed a nation of shopkeepers. The name aptly describes the people of the British Isles, for they are indeed traders. They import most of what they eat and wear and manufacture raw goods and trade it off for more food and more clothes.

The people of the London area are especially interested in trading and manufacturing and are able to produce little or nothing in the way of food.

Now the London area is threatened with a meat famine because eight thousand workers in the greatest market in the world are on strike for higher wages. The single market supplies the entire area of more than eight million people, which means that each of the workers on strike is threatening to make vegetarians, temporarily at least, of 1,000 others.

If the Lutchers of a market in Cisco were to go on a strike today it would cause some comment and the people would go elsewhere to buy their pork chops and sirloins. If all the butchers in all the Cisco markets were to go on a strike at the same time doubtless it would cause a great deal of inconvenience and many persons would do their trading in nearby towns. But if all the butchers in Texas-the population of which approaches that of the London area-were to go on strike and picket the borders, permitting no meat to be shipped in, Texans still would not go hungry. There are plenty of farmers and ranchers in the state who own cattle and who would be only too glad to sell them at a good price.



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must have "talked too much." He

MARRIAGE SECRET

James Conners, 32. At his trial, 1923, and have since lived with their Conners admitted he was intoxicat-MAY BAN HORSES

is baffling Australian

RED OAK, Iowa - (U.P)- Mr. and death." Dr. Ley, leader of the Ger-

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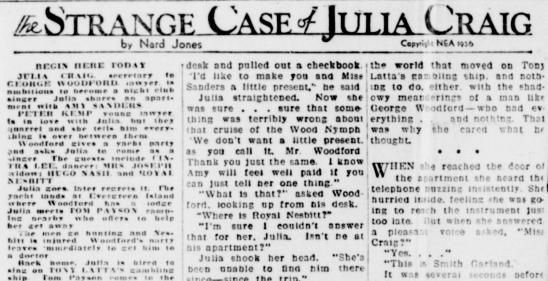
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Sanders a little present," he said ing to do, either, with the shad-Julia straightened. Now she owy meanderings of a man like was sure . . . sure that some George Woodford—who had ev-thing was terribly wrong about erything . . and nothing. That that cruise of the Wood Nymph was why she cared what he

WHEN she reached the door of Thank you just the same. I know Amy will feel well paid if you can just tell her one thing."

hurried inside, feeling she was goford, looking up from his desk. ing to reach the instrument just "Where is Royal Nesbitt?" "I'm sure I couldn't answer too late. But when she answered that for her, Julia. Isn't be at craig?"

been unable to find him there

We don't want a little present. thought. as you call it. Mr. Woodford

the apartment she heard the "What is that?" asked Wood- telephone buzzing insistently. She

his apartment?" "Yes. . . Julia shook her head. "She's "This is Smith Garland.

It was several seconds before Julia could find breath to an-

ment is equipped to serve your followed with a guilty plea and was LONDON - (U.P.) - Horse traffic needs .- Phone

The Londoners are shopkeepers, though. There are no ranches in Trafalgar Square, which is one of the reasons why a butcher strike in London is a serious affair.

Postponement of the TVA Decision

The supreme court, reporting yesterday, failed to announce a decision upon the fate of the all-important Tennessee Valley Authority expeirment the New Deal is making.

The TVA, along with many of the other New Deal measures, has been under fire from private enterprise and is one more of the measures passed with the present admin istration's sanction which has been attacked as unconstitu-

The utility companies, hurt by the cheap electricity which the TVA plans for a vast area, have been in the forefront of the fight upon it. The administration claims that it intends to use the TVA as a "yardstick" for measuring the cost of furnishing electricity. It has other plans also, which include building up power reserve for the nation which could be used in case of emergency

The fate of the TVA is of vast importance to the New Deal, inasmuch as it not only will influence the confidence of the people in the administration, but is a key project in the entire New Deal program of construction.

The supreme court, by failing to announce a decision on the case yesterday, postponed upholding or invalidating the act for at least another week.



a doctor Back home, Julia is hired to sing on TONY LATTA'S gambling ship. Tom Payson comes to the ship trequently. One night after winning heavily. Tom is threat-ened He and Julia escape in a speedboat. Woodford telephones Julia and next morphing the group to Mis-"Then ustoubtedly he's out of town for a while." "Have fou seen him since the next morning she goes to vis office. Us asks if she has told vapone what happened on the yacht ernise Wood Nymoh returned?" "Of churse," answered Woodford. "" "ad a game of bridge

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY with him at his club since then." His eye met ners squarely.

WOODFORD stirred uncomfort- never flinching, and Julia said W abiy in his chair. "You're sure you've told no one besides this Miss Sanders who shares an apartment with you?" "I will," Woodford laughed "I the wire bart pounding, Julia ad-

mitted that she hadn't.

Julia nesitated, wondering how "I-1 with I had Royal's way much she should reveal to Wood with women!" He left his desk "Then when may I see you? She remembered naving to see Julia to the door, patting Would it be all right if I came ford. told Tom Payson that Nesbitt had her hand affectionately as he said over now?"

been injured-but she hadn't told goodby. him of Neshitt's disappearance. In the outer Johby she came gave him the address. When he from the sucht. Suddenly she de face to face with Peter Kemp left the wire per hand trembled cided to play safe, to noid from "Gosh, it's good to Woodford the fact that Payson he exclaimed boyishly "Gosh, it's good to see you!" so that she could hardly replace knew something of the cruise of "It's nice to see you, Peter." the Wood Nymph. . . .

"No" Julia said slowly "I'm quite sure I've mentioned it to no one else." IIIS smile faded and he regard-believe you mean it," he said. "Or the bad on her first night at Lat-ta's. Bewildered, she looked around the room for a moment.

Woodford got up from his course you mean it. I hear you've then flew to make nerself more chair and walked to the window done just what you wanted so presentable for Smith Garland. He stood silent a moment look surely yon can't be angry with His mock, when it came, was ing out. Then quickly he turned me now." to Julia again. "When did you Julia laughed. "I'd forgotten himselt. The night club owner tell Miss Sanders?" all about that, Peter." was tall and thin, a man born to

all about that, Peter." "I've been meaning to get out wear evening clothes to make his "Outy last night." Woodford's relief was like a to Latta's and hear you. I will living. mask dropped suddenly over his soon." worried features. "Then she can't "I'd "I've a new idea." he said in-

worried features. "Then she cant "I'm bot there any more. stantly, after introducing him-have had much time to tabe," he said. "I'm solf. "I think you'd fit into it." looking for a job again." "Yes?" Julia sat down opposite "No fooling? Why don't you him, forgetting in her excitement

"Amy doesn't talk idiy," de-fended Julia. "But why all this try Henri Lamb again? He told to offer him cigarets. fretting over what I've sais about the trip. Mr. Woodford? Is this why you asked me to come bere?" "I may try him, at that!" She "Smith Garland's White Club," "I may try him, at that!" She entounced impressively. "Ev-Woodford answered held out her hand to Peter. "I amenced with a smile. "almost

quickly. "It's extremely impor- have to run along." "I'd like to call you for lunch here and there to give the modant that you or your friend say nothing about the cruise of the one of these days." ern touch. But the front will be "Please do, Peter . Wood Nymph to Evergreen iswhite, and the walls-and the land. I want you to get in touch with her immediately, and advise her to keep quiet." But as she walked down the band will dress forced to admit that she was "I?" band will dress in white. Then her to keep quiet."

said.

" Julia's heart sank laintly piqued at Peter's attitude Garland nodded. at the inference his words con-veyed, "but why. Mr Woodford?" not seeming to care about what white, too. You'll even bleach your nair a bit lighter. And you He faced her squarely. "Julia, she was doing, not even asking won't be Julia Craig. You'll be you've worked in a law office why she was in Woodford and Nadire White. Nadire White of You know very well that more Brooks offices. And be had even Smith Garland's White Club—the than one business has been suggested that she see Henri biggest thing that's bit this town ruined-or at least badly harmed Lamb again. years!" -by the thoughtiess babble of "Why should he care?" Julia from the davenport. some employe. This is a --a simi-iar situation." "I see, Mr. Woodford." Julia stood up, certain that he was iy-ing. "Then that's all you wanted to see me about 2" to see a decay between about the davenport. That's the picture. Like it well enough to come along with me on the idea?" "Why-why, it sounds splen-did." Julia faitered. "Good! If you'll be in my ofto see me about?"

How? She had shows been non-to see me about?" He nodded. "Can I depend on you?" He reached into his true. He had nothing to do with (To Be Continued)

weeks ago, and I beard you at Latta's a few days ago. Are you tied up out there? "With Latta? No. . . . I-1 left last night." Smith Garland's chuckle came smoking it would, Julia told him, and thorized to announce the following as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their the instrument in its cradle. She names are asosciated, subject to felt precisely as she had when the action of the democratic she met Henri Lamb, exactly as 1936 primaries: * For County Judge: T. L. COOPER For Tax Assessor and Collector: H. O'BRIEN CLYDE S. KARKALITS

> For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS

or Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER. JR District Clerk:

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P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Clerk: TURNER M. COLLIE

For County Commisioner, Precinct No. 4.

JOE CLEMENTS ARCH BINT. (Re-election)

For Justice of Peace: JOE WILSON, (Re-election)

"All

He rose abruptly venport. "That's the

The Cisco Daily News and The American and Roundup are authorized to announce the folnames for City Com-missioner to be voted on in the city election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1936:

City Announcements

for City Comm (Three to be elected) R. BURNETT H. C. HENDERSON

his pocket. His travels, accomplished through hitch-hiking and train rides, took him as far north as Seattle and as far south as New He worked in restuarants

meals and panned gold in California. One time he had a strike of two cunces of the glittering metal, which netted him \$63. Recently he returned with one

Natural digc five-cent piece and \$1.75 worth of notably inc

Mexico.



Writing from Texarkana, Texas, Mr. W. T. Bentley, of that city, says: "I have been using Black-Draught for fully forty years. I keep a supply on hand. I first knew of Black-Draught when I saw a boy clerking in a store. I saw people buying it and thought it must be good. I took it for consti-pation and biliousness. I would have a bad taste in my mouth and headache, I knew I needed a laxative-something to cleanse the system. I would hunt up the Black-Draught and take a dose. I would be relieved in a few hours. In Black-Draught, I have found a simple remedy-one that does not have any after-effects. I do not know of anything better to take for a dull, tired, listless feeling. I have recommended Black-Draught to many friends and neighbo know they have been glad that I did, for they have said so."





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TTERARY OUTPUT GROWS EW HAVEN. Conn. — (U.P. — ing the year 1935. Yale profes- wrote 54 books, while profes- and instructors turned out 427 cles for journals in the same od. The subjects ranged from iculture to Sanskrit, while two	Wheat—No. 1 hard 1.23 1-2 to 1.33 1-2. Corn—No. 2 white 79 to 80; No. 2 yellow 76 to 77. Oats—No. 2 red 37 1-2 to 38 1-2; No. 3 red 35 1-2 to 36 1-2. Barley—No. 2 .51 to .53, No. 3, .50 to 52. Milo—No. 2 yellow 1.04 to 1.06; No. 3 white 1.02 to 1.04. Kaffir—No. 2 white 1.04 to 1.06; No. 3 white 1.02 to 1.04. Cotton sales 200. Middling cotton 10.94. Woodford the fact that Pa knew something of the cruis No. 2 white 79 to 80; No. 2 "No " Julia said side "No " Julia said side "I'm quite sure I've mentione o no one else." Woodford the fact that Pa "No " Julia said side "No " Julia said side "I'm quite sure I've mentione o no one else." Woodford the fact that Pa "No " Julia said side "I'm quite sure I've mentione o no one else." Woodford the fact that Pa "No " Julia said side "I'm quite sure I've mentione o no one else." Mrs. V. G. Locke is spendi day in DeLeon Baker Prick Fort Worth spent the week en his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prickett, His mother returned	Note to the too the too too too too too too too too too to
Plumbing Contractor Phone 687	FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 1200. Top butchers, 10.00; bulk good butchers, 9.85 to 10.00; mixed grades, 8.50 to 9.75; packing sows, 8:50. Cattle, 2.700: calves, 1.000; Steers, 6.25 to 7.35; yearlings, 6.25 to 7.50; fat cows, 4.50 to 5.25; cutters, 3.25 fat cows, 4.50 to 5.25; cutters, 3.25 to 4.15; calves, 5.50 to 6.50. Sheep, 1.300. Fat lambs 8.25 to 9.50. Temorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle 2,500; hogs 1.000; sheep, 600. Homer McDonald was aa	Fort Cisterson ttend Pat- their will and Plainsos- Inday. SMOKERS OF US TOO"SAY ROLL-YOUR-OWN SMOKERS OF CISCO .

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