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AN EVEN BREAK
"Society, Reform Schools, Offi-
cers, are attacked by collegiate
murder suspect," we are informed
by the headlines. Apparently the
nan on trial didn't approve the de-
fensive mechanism of society. And
Society hasn't approved of his pro-
cedure. So that makes the whole
thing about even.
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LALA PALOOZA - Vincent Needed a Bath Anyway By RUBE GOLDBERG



By C. M. PAYNE


POP - Turn About

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - And Clarice Is No Sylph



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 Lesson for July 16
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"He did evil because he prepared
not his heart to seek the Lord"hot is heart divine eptiome of the
hits of Rehobonm as given in II
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Chronicles 12:14.
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 they need not listen to the reason.
hble pleas ot dens rise, regimentation of the tife of the nation takes place, and soon-
or or 1 ater er or later the people rise to over-
throw the government. It happened
in Rome, it was back in Rome, it was back of the French
Revolution, It brought an uprising of the serfs of Russia, it can and will
happen elsewhere if men do not listen to reason.
Rehoooan made at least one wise
decision- to wait three days before
speaking and to seck counsel. He needed this, for having ben
brought up in the palace of Solomon,
without proper training for his place as king, he was quite unable to
make immediate answer to their re.
quest. Incidentally, we note that chargeable to the neglect of his fa.
ther to rear him properly. May that terrible thing never be salad
about you and me regarding our II. An Unreasonable Refusal (vv. advisers is a most graphic one and lent opportunity to show young peo-
ple especially, how Important it is to heed the counsel of their elders.
Even so youth stands today at the
tork of lork of the road. Let us in all kind.
ness, love, and tact seek to help hem choose the right way.
iII. The Inevitable Revoll
The people, long submissive and
apparently servile, ultimately come apparently servile, ultimately come
to the point where they think, and
when they do, dictatorial rulers umble trom their self-mado hrones. Would that the people of
the earth realized the power which they have and that they would use It
for the glory of God. Rehoboam felt the power of the people who re.
volted others have followed him,
for it is still true in the world that the rulers "do evil" because "they
prepare not their hearts to seek the
Lord."
Rehoboam, who had awaited the
arrival of this crucial hour in an
ticipation of taking his place as the

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rule of the house of David. Reho.
boam's sin brought this about, but
it was also in the counsels of Gad
(v. 15). As Al Alexander Maclaren ex
presses it. $\because$. . the historian draw
back the curtain. On earth stand
the insolent king and mutinous p
pee, each driving at thedr ends, an
neither tree of sin and selishne
ne ster tree of sin and selisshness.
A storm of oea poeple, without
thought of God, rages below, and
above sits the Lord, working His
above sits the Lord, working His
great purpose by men's sin. That
divine control does not in the least
dilty of the actors. Rehoboam's
disregard of the people's terms was
a thing brought about of the Lord,
"ut it was Rehoboam's sin none the

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though conditions themselves differ as night from day．Today＇s＂pros．
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## The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

|  |  | she had a glimpse of herself in the hall mirror. She wore a one-piece square apron, and an infinitesimal bib. It was a nice-looking littlefrock, but she had had it for a million years. That was the way with going to put on had been dyed. It had been white in its first incarnaton. It was now brown. Thereno telling its chromatic future. She heard steps on the porch | "In the house." <br> He rose. "I'll go in with you-" <br> discouraged. |
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|  |  | tached feet in shoes with shining buckles-a bag that hung in the air |  |
|  |  | without hands. At intervals he had stood up and looked out at the |  |
|  |  | blank snow and the dull sky. The room was warm enough, but neshivered. He suffered vicariously for Edith Towne. He had hoped that |  |
|  | Her spirits roseutteriyperrect "Wouldn' tit be utterly perfect it you got the |  |  |
|  |  |  | she might telephone. He had stayed home really for that. |
|  |  |  | "I have spent three hours doing nothing." he sald, as he shut the |
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|  |  |  | "I have a model for you." Where?' <br> I'll show you." <br> He followed her in, full of curi. |
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|  |  |  | osity. <br> She showed him the fruit, then picked up the basket. "Look in the |
| He sat in unhappy suddenly she laughed. |  |  |  |
| b |  |  | mirror, not at me," she command. |
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|  |  |  | the <br> "Gosh," he cried, "you're good- <br> looking!" |
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| w |  |  | looking!" <br> His air of utter astonishment was |
|  |  |  | too much for Jane. She set the basket on the steps, and laughed until she cried. |
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|  |  |  | "I don't see anything funny," he told her |
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|  |  |  | She wiped her eyes with her little handkerchief, and sat up. "I amjust dropping a tear for the ugly duckling: |
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| She trod left the car |  |  | "Have I made you teel like thatr" |
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| ther |  |  | Their Ugghted up eyes met, and suddenty he leaned down and "You're a little bit of all right, Jan |
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| Edith stopped |  |  | these, Mrs. Follette's family had chosen to ignore in favor of one grandfather who had held Colonial |
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|  |  |  | Mr . Follette, during his lifetime. had walked a mile each morning to |
|  |  |  | take the train at Sherwood Park, and had walked back a mile each |
|  |  |  | night untin at last he had tred ottwo peripatetic miles a a day, and |
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|  |  |  | of eight hours at his desk, and of eternally putting on his dinner coat when there was no one to see, and |
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| veying the accumulated plies of |  | Invasion and conquest by an allen people-About 800 A. D | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the bow } \\ & \text { out of clay. } \end{aligned}$ <br> Happiness <br> The happiness of today is as im - |
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|  |  |  | Happiness <br> The happiness of today is as im ow. You cannot postpone your en joyments and lump them in one mass to take them atter you have galned a certain position or won you take them at all, as you go along. The capactoy in human life. There comes a time when desire fails. A man may deliberately sac rifice his enjoyments and reap there cannot postpone them. |
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