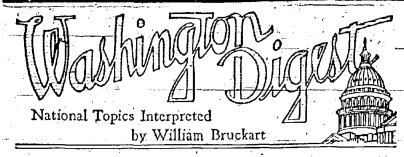


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Wgshington,-Some twenty-five or for all of those handling the thirty newspaper correspondents were modity.

privileged the "He Ain't Goin' other day to to Fool Wid Em" witness the start of a new stage In the national drive for economic revery. It is unfortunate there were only those few persons able to witness that which I am convinced is going down in history as an event worthy of recollection, It is unfortunate=that more persons were unable to see the spectacle of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, in-that-momentof determination, his eyes glaring, his

-Jaw's set. It was decisive. The incident to which I refer was when General Johnson, at one of hisregular conferences with mewspaper correspondents announced that the time_was near, if, indeed, it had not already arrived "when somebody is going to take one of those blue eagles off the window, of some business use" because that business house failed to live up to its pledges in the

code. "And;" General Johnson added with all of the gran determination of the army officer that he was, "when that happens, it is going to be an economic death sentence. That outfit will be nearly through," He leveled a finger at the correspondents that, under the atmosphere created by his earlier remarks, seemed for all the world to me like it might zo off. There was no braggadocio. It was a positive declaration, this assertion that some of those who bromised to do their part would try to cheat. And the added remark that such a business house was economically sentenced to death when their pet blue cagle insignla was taken down was as sternly said as though it had been an actual sentence of death from the lips of a jurist. I repeat, it was im-

pressive. I do not know how effective this threat will be. No one does, because of has been done in pence time, in this country. But make no mistake about it: the individual who attempts to balk General Johnson is going to have both hands full. To employ a favorite expression of a-colored-boywhom I know: "He ain't goin' to fool wid 'em.'

General Johnson's remarks on that occasion illustrate better than other words available to me the developments thus far in the great campalgn to lift this country out of the economic depression. Heretofore, and it still continues, the effort was to get businesses into line, into agreement to stand unit ed and work for the common good. Those agreements among the Individual businesses were, and are, agreements with and promises to the Presilent of the United States that each into flour, will make the necessary sacrifices, the required concessions—that—a-given—result may be attained. Everyone hopes appointees by the Department of Ag-

There has not been a time in recent years that stocks of manufactured goods in warehouses of the country were as low as they are now. It is a condition known as hand to-mouth buying. One result of that condition is that when a retailer, for example, sells a couple more sults of clothes or shoes or dresses, he is out of those sizes or styles. Unless he goes back to the wholesaler immediately and buys replacements, he cannot make -further-sales of those particular things. So it is with the wholesaler, 8 and the manufacturer has no great stocks piled up either. If he refills compty shelves, he has to put people to work to do it. When he hires work-

ers, the money they are paid immediintely is-spent because tens of thousands of them have been out_of jobs and with no money to spend even for barest necessities,___ General Johnson's purpose, there-

chado's secret police._Dr. De Cespedes fore, is twofold. He is driving hard to appointed his cabinet ministers, most ret people to buy now if they have of them-belonging to the ABC or the money with which to do it that the Nationalist party-in nd they were sworn cycle of business may be set in motion in. The President himself took the full swing again and thus, if successpost of secretary of state. Castillo ful, the plan will provide jobs for Pokorny was made minister of war and workers, profit for the dealers and Col. Erasmo Delgado, leader of the milnanufacturers and markets for the ftary coup that forced Machado to flee, was appointed military commanproducers of the raw materials. In dor of Havana. pleading for consumers to buy only from restablishments where the blue Machado, who fled to Nassau-In-the

eagle of N. R. A. is displayed, Gen-Bahamas by airplane, accompanied by eral Johnson seeks to cement the united several of his closest friends, was reeffort for recovery and at the same ported to have taken with him-several million dollars though he left behind Hime repay those who have made the concessions necessary for such a moveeven his clothing. His wife and other ment by turning the business to them. members of the family escaped the vengeance of the mobs by taking a gunboat yacht to Key West, Fla., whence

President De

Cespedes

With the destruction of cotton crop they expected to go to New York and sur<u>plus</u> under way in every cottonlater to Paris. The ex-dictator said he growing state, the Wheat Acreage agricultural adprobably would remain in Nassau and would not laterfere with developments justment adminis-Program in Cuba. tration has con-

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No one would even intimate that the contrated its attention on getting the-Roosevelt administration fomented wheat acreage program started, which, the anti-Machado revolution, but the indeed, it has been in more than a pre-State department in Washington cerliminary way, Previously, I reported tainly knew in advance just about that Secretary Wallace figured a wheat what was going to happen in Cuba. It crop of not more than 460,000,000 bushknew Machado would be ousted, and els next year was all that would be that he would be succeeded by De Cesnecessary, Accordingly, withdrawing of pedes. Ambassador Welles was in thousands of acres from planting will close touch with the revolutionaries be necessary'...

and was apprecised of their plans. As-Now, the adjustment administration sistant Secretary of State Caffery washas sent out orders to farm extension kept/informed and approved each step agents wherever countles have them taken, and President Roosevelt apparand has appointed temporary workers ently let him and Mr. Welles work out where no county agents exist, and the problem themselves. The Cubans these people are laying the ground selected De Cespedes for the Prestwork for wheat farmers to sign condency, but he received the O. K. of offitracts with their government. The cial_Washington before being named. contracts will provide for withholding of acreage and the farmers will be The Islanders were not coerced in any way by the United States, however, paid for giving up that acreage and-the three American warships that through the funds obtained by the were cent to Havana and Manzanillo processing tax on wheat as it is milled were sent only to protect American

fives and property Something like 1,100 mgents, either What part in the revolution was permanent county agents or temporary played_by the National City Bank of,

Cuba Quieting-Down With De-Cespedes as President-Basic Industries Slow-With Codes-Johnson Relies on the Women.

News Review of Current

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Events the World Over

CUBA, recovering from its spasm steel leaders took one look at him-and of revolution, began to settle-back valked-outinto normal living under-lis-new pro-Green declared this het was "a chalvisionaj President, Carlos Manuel de lenge; to the government," and continúéd ;

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Cespedes. K 1111 n g "The question is whether steel is to and looting, that prevalled for several dictate to the government or whether days accompanying the ousting of the ç. . Machado – "regime, ceased in the main, though the pursuit and clipture or slaughter of porristas was continued. The long suffering Cubans were determined to wipe out

the government is going to set up machinery under the industrial recovery act and require industry to work with that machinery," Shortly thereafter the labor advis-

ory board formally protested his exclusion. Johnson described it as "Miss Perkins' party" and declined further dis-

cussion. The labor secretary, who all. those murderous continued in conference with the steel leaders without Green, made no statemembers of Mament. Better progress was made with the

oll and automobilo-codes. The former, it was believed, would provide for a measure of government supervision of prices. A group of Texas oll producers who challenged the constitutionality of the recovery act met -defeat in the District of Columbia Supreme court. Justice Joseph Cox-denied the application-for-an-injunction against sections of the law permitting

federal regulation of oll-production. FOLLOWING-a-conference-of-President Roosevelt and his executive council, it was announced that the administration approved the Chicago Board of Trade's decision to withdraw

Wallace said:

the peg from wheat futures. Secretary "We are going to do everything effective that we can to keep the price of wheat up, but we are not going to

induige in sleight-of-hand business. The peg was put in to give time to ironout a technical situation arising from one extremely large speculative account. We can't keep up the price of

wheat by pegging futures. We are not engaging in a stabilization operation. We will try to do as effectively as possible the fundamental things which will keep the price of wheat up." It was announced, also, that the government_was_walving the bulk of its debt claims against cotton farmers who have complied with the acreage reduction program so that about \$100,-000,000 would start moving in small checks to farmers within a few days The same formula found for cotton will be used for wheat.

FIRST of the open disputes within the personnel of the recovery administration resulted in the resignation of Prof. W. F. Ogburn as a member of the consumers

advisory board. Ogburg, who is an economist from the Uni-

TYNCLE NAM'S war on grininals, Howe About: OURespecially kidnupers and racketeers, unde progress in some regions notably in the capture in Texas of Harvey Balley, escaped, convict and leader of desperadoes who is wanted. Politicians

for numerous crimes in the Middle Germany West, including the machine gan mas A Near Masterpiece sacre last June at the Kansas City Union station. Bailey also is charged By ED HOWE with the recent kidnaping of C. F. LHAVE been reading another of I

book telling of the days when kings

Urschel, Oktahoma oll operator; and ten others iniplicated in that crime have been nabbed. The rederal crusaders, however, staged an awful flop near Chleago-

he land, but the farmers cultivating Government agents, policemen and it: if an autocrat, while out hunting, deputy sheriffs to the number of 250, saw a pretty farm girl, he took her equipped with airplanes, squad cars, muchine guns and bombs, cornered two kidnapers for whom they had laid years, and few of the country people a trap, clused them by land and air escaped becoming cannon fooder and all over the western part of Cook fertilizer.

county, and then had to admit their While very indignant because of the quarry had escaped. The kiddapers manner in which country people (my had been balted with-a-promise-of-colclass) were once treated, a friend lecting a second \$50,000 from Jake called, and I expressed surprise that Factor. They are <u>supp</u>osed to be in any ago the people, always in the members of the Roger Touby gang, majority, submitted to such indiguity. four of whom, including the leader. The caller, a lawyer, replied that the ng government prisoners under inpoliticians of today rule the people dictment for the kidnaping of William more absolutely than did the kings of Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer. olden time. Our modern taxes, he -Chiengo's-law-authorities-are-doing said, are on a scale-of-extravagance better. The courts are manned by the old autocrats never dreamed of. judges who have given up their va-The submission of the people now, cations, and every day sees a number of desperate eriminals convicted and

sentenced to prison terms. The usua long-delays granted to defendants in such cases are being refused by the obtained by revolution. judges, and the unsavory lot of law yers who get rich defending-known munderers and gangsters are rather lumfounded

R USSIANS, Jews and International Free Masons, are concocting a world plot against Germany, according to Der Deutsche of Berlin, official

organ-of-the-Nazi "labor front." The paper cites as proof that secrot negotiations are being carried on. the simultaneous pres-** ence at the French resort of Royat of Bernard Baruch of New York, Andre Tardley of France, Leon Trotzky, Maxim Litvinov, Russian for-Bernard eign commissar, and

Baruch the Russian ambassalor to the republic of Turkey.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot's trip to Moscow is also part of the plot against Germany, according to Der Deutsche, which warns Germans against what it forms the duplicity of the Soviet_Russians and "Jews who want to profit by the chaos and hatred they sow among nations."

The Swiss, on the other hand, claim to have discovered a Nazi plot, one of their papers charging that Hitler's followers have läunched a propaganda campaign for the annexation of German Switzerland to Germany. An American Sallor named Thorsten

Johnson was sentenced to six months. In Jall at Stettin on charges of calling-Chancellor "a Czechoslovaklan Jew. and the American authorities, were because of the politicians. Our prespreparing to move for his release.

trophe he predicted that an intelligent JAPAN'S fine navy of about 280 [merican cannot read it without any ESTERDAY my Jimmle went. -J ships sailed south from Tokyo, un-simme. I do not say monarchy is the der personni command of Emperor remedy, but I do say democracy is not half dollar that he had taken from

by the politicians.

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CHILDREN

A BROKEN DAY

were supreme. With a few courtiers distributed in various parts of the MISS MARIA ninde out her daily plan. After morning exercises equitry, the old king not only owned arithmetic drill, special emphasis on minus seven. Written varithmeticspecial emphasis on, a man had and a home with him, Once the autocrats man gave away-with special attenengaged in war for thirty successive tion to Peter and Kathering Miss Maria felt the first sethack of

what was to be a-broken day when the principal escorted two-Indians in full regalia to the platform, "Dear, dear, I suppose they will talk half an hour: There goes my arithmetic drill." They did talk a half hour and the children leaning far over the edge of their seats took in every word, war whoops and all. "Well," suld Miss Maria, as the class

Mied into their seats with_rather more noise than usual, "we are a little bit behind this morning but we will work hard to make up. Row one, stand: Seven take two—'

the lawyer-said, is more surprising The door-opened and in walked the than the submission of old, since we superintendent, note book in hand, moderns have had the benefit of censpectacles adjusted to the seeingest turies of teaching of the relief to be angle, "Good-morning, Miss Maria. I've just come in to see how well these Conscription of men for millitary children, are getting-slong- Perhaps they would like to read for me." service in foreign wars is still in effeet. Lately there has been brave Miss Maria groaned in secret. This talls among students and labor union meant getting out the readers. men that they will not submit again Somehow they got through th ns tamely as they did to the druft morning. The afternoon session opened. edict of King Woodrow Wilson, but, in comparative caim., "I may as well said my caller, the politicians have try to get in the drawing lesson. The agents and accomplices distributed in supervisor will be along and those almost every family, and the people spring pictures aren't ready for her," of today are more helpless than were thought-Miss-Murla, "Monitors, give

the neonle of old." out drawing material." The monitors Like the Russians (said my caller, did. Bang, bang, bang, BANG, as he departed to sprend polson-elsowent the rapid dismissal gongs. All, where), we were given farms, but out on record time, lined up in the lately these have-been taken from us-yard-for-inspection.

When the class trooped back the classroom was a sight. A stray breeze find wandered in and the clean white Germany seems determined to abandrawing sheets were littered about the don its new republican form of government; and re-establish the old floor. "Moultors, pick up the papers, Martha, fill the pans. Peter, bring a monarchy. Everything creditable in fresh package of paper. We will paint German history-and there is a great spring pletures.

deal-dates from the days of its dif-"I'll let them-paint as long as they ferent kings, emperors and kaisers; like. There's no sense in trying to, everything miscreditable must be stick to a schedule on a day like this, charged-to the reign of its Presidents said Miss Maria to her astonished and since-the last monarch was chased into bewildered self. That afternoon as Holland, Here is another Idea I of-Martha put_the_blackboard rubbers fer the same for what it is worth : In away and Peter counted the readers; the serious thinking we are now doing and-the-class sat-ready for the bell. because of the numerous monkey Clarabelle looked up at her teacher wrenches thrown into our machinery, and said, "Didn't we have a good time the words "republic" and "democracy" today? Just_like a party." A broken should be examined with more care. day comes as a welcome break in the The Englishman known as Lord Machild's routine. He doesn't feel as bad caulay I have long regarded as a more about it as you do, perhaps. Anyway Intelligent man than Gladstone, Shakeit is not wise to allow a routine to speare, or half a dozen others near become so firmly set that it cannot be the top in the English hall of fame. hroken—without—entastrophe. When it Many years ago he predicted the fallcomes make the best of it. nre of democracy in the United States.

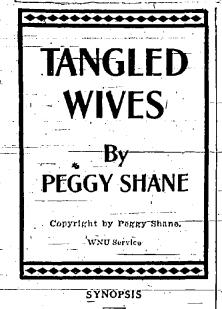
THE WEAK BROTHER ent-condition is so much like the catas-



•	suit may be attained. Everyone nopes		New -York and Electric Bond and	omist from the Uni-	der personal command of Emperor		half dollar that he had taken from
:	for better times. That is the end	riculture, are at work in twenty-three	Shares, which have heavy interests in	resorts of Children	Hirolito, and began the maneuvers	the final word in government.	my purse. He gave all the candy to
	sought, and the signing of codes, in-	states. They are taking the initiative		was vexed because	that take the form of an encounter	• • • •	two-boys in his-class. I find that he
	cluding the promises of individuals	In organizing the farmers, explaining	Cuba, has not been revealed. Both	MrsMary Harriman	with a hypothetical foe attacking	I have lately read a "story" by a	has been doing like this for a long
	who buy things to deal only where the	to them what the purposes of the acre-	concerns had formerly been considered	Rumsey, chairman of	Japan from the equatorial Pacific, It	woman entitled "South Moon Un-	time, Well, all this term. Since he
	blue eagle is displayed, was just the	age reduction program are and how	supporters of Machado, but seemingly	the board, appointed	was assumed that the enemy fleet had	der." It is a little dirty in spots; oth-	has been in the class with these boys.
	preliminary work.	they will be compensated by joining	they did not lift a hand to save him	Mrs. Hugh R. John-	seized the Caroline and Marshall		They make him steal for them. He is
	Now, however, the national recovery	In the plan,	from destruction. Probably they will	son, wife of the ad-	islands, between the Phillippines and	erwise I should proclaim it a master-	nfraid of them, 1- want them locked
	administration-has reached the point	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	come out_at the big end of the horn			plece equal to the best country tales	
<u>`</u> •	where the enterprise must either suc-	a see 🖉 🕸 👘 🖓	when the Island is rehabilitated. This,	ministrator, chairman	Hawaii, which the Lengue of Na-	of the Scandinavians or Russians.	-up-right away. If they are not locked
. ,		- Chester C. Davis, director of the	recovery, Cuban business men feel, is	Mrs. H. R. of the complaint com-	tions turned over to Japan under man-	The book is issued by Scribner :_why	up my boy will get, into serious
	ceed or fall. There are to be no more	wheat production division in the agri-		nuttee, and declared	date after the Germans lost them in	this dignified publisher did not-conx	trouble."
	soft words. The_decisive moment has	culture adjustment	certain if the price of sugar can be	the committee was	the World war,	the woman to cut out the fifth which	When-such-a_thing as that happens
	come. General Johnson's determina	Success is administration, en-	raised a cent or a cent and a half a	unable to fulfill its functions. Ogburn	- ·	weakens it. I cannot understand.	to your child sit down by yourself,
·	-tion that "he ain't goin' to fool wid		_pound, which can be done if the United_	told-Johnson the consuming public was	HOUGH-the old prohibition-bu-	Without it. "South Moon Under"	and think. Think the thing through.
- ('em," has placed the entire power of		States taria of two cents a pound is	not baing protocted and later he gaid	L reau has been abolished; and re-	interious is south interior officer,	Why was it this child was selected to
	a sovereign nation behind-that-which-	nt_nll_about_the_úl-	raduced or abolished. They believe	-that the expressed policy of the NRA-	penl is expected before the close of	would have had a life of hundreds of	
•	has been done.	timate success of the program. Nor	too, that Cuba would then become a	of keeping purchasing power moving		Senta, The Herry Concerna and Paor	of the other children? Why did the
		does Dr. M. L. Wilson, of the same	good customer for American goods.	alongsido of rising prices "will be	the year, "liquor control is neither	est of the Florida natives, and Pearl	child not tell you about his troubles?
•		group, who has been in close touch	Cuba's national debt, hugely increased	alongside of fising prices "will be		Buck's stories of Chinese farmers de	child hot ten you about his troubles?
	This blue engle insignia is a power-	with actual wheat farmers. They are.	-under Machado, also will have to be-	blocked, I predict, for want of ado	L. Mollenry Howe, The secretary to the	not come anywhere near equaling it.	Because no was the boy or she was
·	ful weapon. It may later fall into dis-	agreed that-it-will go over-just-ag-rap-		quato indexes,	President said the hureau had merely	I read_it with delight at a sitting, but	I the Ritt Lotady tot the for
•••	repute, but, howevey	dily as the farmers can have the thing	refunded, for the interest and amorti-	"The complaints (against-violations-	-been absorbed by the division of in-	always regretting-the-author-occasion-	Not that the child willed to do such
	Powerful that may be, the dis-	explained to them.	zation payments now amount to	of codes by employers), I recommend,	vestigation of the Department of Jus-	ally uses words in her book she cer-	a thing. It is possible that he never
<u>.</u>	Weapon - play of that poster		\$1,50,000 a month.	should be handled by a 'line' organiza-	tice, adding that "If any racketeers or	tainly never uses in-her conversation,	thought of it. But that he was mental.
<u> </u>	now is having an	ers of whent are suffering, and the De-	rrestdent Roosevelt was so satisfied.	tion-and not hy an advisory board."	bootleggers are bolding_colabrations	+Here is the best example of American	ly weak enough, spiritually weak
	enormous effect For instance, Gen-	ers or when are sintering, and the De-	with the state of affairs in Cuba that.	Mr. Johnson's only commont on Pro-	Forer, the supposed demise of the but	refere is the best exhibited American	enough to fall under the pressure of
····	eral Johnson's attention wis called for	partment of Agriculture is playing tag	he went for a short motor trip in the	fessor Oghurn's resignation was. "It's	reau they are due for an awful shock."	realism in years almost ruinod	the stronger spirits. Arguing unit no
	eral Journson's attention_Acits_chillon-to-	with the grain exchanges and boards	Virginia mountains. Before leaving	all right with me."			
	- the status of public atilities operating	of trade. The millers obviously are	Washington he-and-President-De-Ces-	Flying in-an army plane to St.	When_the Eighteenth_amendmont_	Yam a guiet-man, and not much dis-	was afraid of them gets us nowlfere.
	-whally_within_a_state, a_unit_unto_it-	kleking about the birdensome process-	noden avalannaad felandly imagenaa	Flying in-an above plane to St.	-is repealed." Howe added, "the boot-	posed to "run around," but confess to-	Fear-is the expression of weakness.
	self and not subject to the jurisdiction.			Louis, Mr. Johnson made a stirring up-	legger will find himself if anything in	being disturbed by the fate-of that	What we must discover is the enuse
	of the federal government. He re-	pass on to the consumers fully. Tho'	Encountry of printe rain capitation to		closer quarters than now, Uncle Sam	gulet man whose home and family	of his fear and the reason of his weak-
· · ·	plied that the blue eagle knows no	boards of trade and the Department-	I the press time onor time terring hot inter	employment program, asserting its suc-	is counting on several hundreds of	were recently wiped out by a falling	ness. WHY was this child ready for
	state lines.	of Agriculture are snarling and biting.	a change of government. He said it	cess depended upon co-operation of the	millions of dollars from revenue taxes,		this kind of a job7
	"This blue engle doesn't know any-	of Agriculture are sharing and bling.	was a mere change of personnel with-	people in each town, and, in the last	which will lighten the taxpayers' bur-	airplane.	Waste no time in berating the chil-
•	thing about interstate or intrastate	at each other over a different matter,	out any alteration in the structure or	analysis, upon the women, "Woman	dens-and if you are laboring under	Altogether the deaths numbered 15	dren who used the child for their own
•		but settlement of their differences will	processes of government. Consequent-	In defense of the support of her home,"	nov illusion that he doesn't intend to	(not many are wounded in airplane	ends. Children have no undorstand
	commerce," he said, "If the recovery	affect the results of the accence re-	ly, he said, the United States did not	he said, "is about as safe for triffers		accidents).	
4	net falls to reach such corporations,	duction campaign. So the whole thing			cellect every red cent of it you are	The machine was tri-motored :- that.	ing of the moralities in question.
	the blue engle will reach them."	constitutes one picture.	to President Do Cespedes sinco ho	cubs. When every American house-	making the mistake of your life."	is, it had three separate engines. It	They must be trained into them and
•	And so the stage is set for the drive	The grain exchanges have been criti-			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-has-been claimed by the advocates of	the lending can safely be left to the
	"to encourage people to buy now and	cized without end by Secretary Wal-	enrae in under the constitutional meth-	wife understands that the Blue Eagle	TETERMINED to prevent graft in	progress that if two of the three en-	teachers and parents while you attend
	to buy only from those displaying the	lace and the others in positions of re-	od of succession in Cuba.	on everything that she permits to come	D the expenditures of the govern-		to the weak child.
	blue engle.	sponsibility on the farm problem.	مستسبعة	into her home is a symbol of its restord-	ment's hugo \$3,300,000,000 public works	gines in such a machine should fail,	Sometimes a child is driven beyond
ji sa	Let us look into this program. The	Sponsionally on the furth problem.	C TEEL, oil, coal and automobile in-	tion to security, may God have merey		the pilot could safely land with one.	his powers in school. The parents are
,	-call to buy now represents a move to	Secretary Wallace has told the grain	O dustries, looked upon as basic,	on the man or group of men who at-	fund, Secretary Ickes, the administra-	Three such machines fell with almost	
	-can to buy now represents a move to	dealers they have to come under a		tempts to triffe with that bird."	tor, announced appointment of ten re-	equal loss of life within as many days,	so anxious to have their children shine
	-get people to let-loose of money they	code, like other businesses, and they	were still unable to formulate codes		gional inspectors as the nucleus of an	One of them was carrying a basket-	that they push them on, make them
i (have been holding back on account of	have submitted a code for his consid-	sufisfactory to their various factions	to a DIEC and from an officer to out it	organization to see to it that the gov-	ball team hurrying to another game.	take courses they are not fitted to
	uncertainty (if they have had such	eration which he does not like at all.	and to the national re-	PARTS of four provinces in China	ernment gets its money's worth,	Shall we keep up the speed and	take, make them try to adjust to sit-
	money) and thus to provide the dis-	The secretary wants to keep the "little	covery administration.	I are reported to be flooded by the	They will receive their orders from	eleventer or chould we clow down to	untions for which they are mentally,
	tribution agencies such as retail stores	fellows ⁹ out of the grain speculation.	This slowed up the	waters of the Yellow river and many	and report directly to Louis R. Glavis,	the safety now being recommended by	socially and physically unfitted and
	with business and, of course, profit.	He feels they have no business there	NRA stride so much	thousands of the wretched inhabitants	chief of the division of investigations	the safety new being recommended by	the children worry themselves into
	If the retailer sells, he must buy from		that President Roose-	have been drowned. The flood was	of the Interior department.	God Almighty in everything else?	weakness and illness and trouble.
	ble ginnes which to the state	and that their marginal trading has	velt called on Hugh	said to be the worst since 1887. Sev-		. ₩₩₩₩	
		been the cause of some of the violent	Johnson to got quick	eral important towns were in danger	All engineers, familiar with con-	More nonsense is written about what	These things are likely to huppen 4
		fluctuations in prices because they can-		of "utter destruction.	'struction work, the inspectors will be	is called the mind than about any-	even when we have dong our best to
	posed of their stock they must seek	not always put up more money if the	action, and the admin-	of other deservering	charged with seeing that contract	thing else.	provide good associations for the chil-
	replacements from the manufacturer, J	price falls out from under them. The	action, and the admin- fistrator told the lead-		specifications aro ³ fully met, and with		dren. Even the best neighborhood pro-
	He, in turn, if he is going to remain	code submitted by the exchanges		A ARTEINEZ MERA, who was hangu-	investigating evidences of conspiracy		duces its wayward ones. But the weak
· · ·	In business, must minufacture replace-	leaves more power in the Minds of the	that they must at	IVI rated president of Ecuador only,	in bidding and complaints.	Silerius said in his memoirs he was	child is the victim every time.
•	ments, and thus the cycle has been set	exchange governing boards than Mr.	once agree on codes	last December, may have to give up his		a hard fighter for his rights with wom-	If he is weak the other children
	in motion.	Wallogo wanta ta langu ti ang ang ang	providing minimum	high office, for he doesn't seem to be		en, and that he regarded such activ-	seen find the out and plate on him
-	But there is more to it than just the	Wallace wants to leave there, and fails	wages and maximum William Green	sallsfactory to the country. The con-	EN. ITALO BALBO and his fellow	ity as proper duty. "I have known	
	proposition of moving goods along	also to reduce the speculative factors	bours. There was an unpleasant in-	gress voted, 42 to 22, to send a com-	U aviators brought their great sea-	men who were too patient hinds with	They chase and and make this reason
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		So the situation is tense. It is	cident in the iron and steel discussions	mission to him to ask him "in the	a welcome by Premier Musselini and		Have the weak child examined and
	from producer to consumer, Each		taboa anudol funthow dolou. Willow	name of democracy" to let the popular	the people that was much like the	their advance as citizens. The asso-	treated. Change his school. Change
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A pretty young woman finds her-solt in a taxicab in New York with a strange man who addresses her en-dearing<u>i</u> and speaks of "an awful whock." When he leaves her for a moment at a drug store she drives or for shie fours him. Sho stops at the Her memory is gone. From her ex-pensive clothing she concludes she is married to a weathy man. She meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce. desire to go to geno for a divergent if she can get the money. The wona-an visitshes with the nameless girl's purse and \$900. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar bu Val. cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du. Val's son, Racky. A factory is abroad, and Doris, backload, is taken to the home of hewlidered. is taken to the home of Mrs. In Val and her soulptor hus-band, Oscar.

_CHAPTER II-Continued

<u>`___4</u>___ The last box contained merely hats and shoes to go with the dresses. Dorts-Du-Val dldn't believe in carrying papers around, evidently, The search had yielded the informa-

tion that yellow and lavender were her favorite colors and that she had undoubtedly been rich. Nothing more, Was Rocky really her husband? She peered again with strained eyes into the pictured face,. If he could only speak !--- If-he-could-only-tell her who she was, where they had met." Gently, gradually, she felt sure she would come-back to connection with her past If she could only see him,

It seemed to her as she looked into those serious boyish eyes as if she must remember. Surely the time he had given her the ring, . Some<u>-of-that</u> might come back. She sat turning the ring over and over and pondering. But it was useless.

'Mrs. Du Val tapped on the door softly. An hour had passed in these thoughts,

"Come in," said Doris, "Oh, oh ! C'est tres mauvals ! Veree had! You must rest. At such a time young girls must rest, and not tire themselves out."

Doris was getting rather-weary of heine told that_st_"such_s_time" she must take care of herself. 'The such a time scened to be always. But she smiled. "I was just going to get dressed for dinner." "Oh no," said Mrs. Du Val. "We

live very simply. Do not dress tonight.___It is too exhausting at

sne inight find herself tempted to from him. If she hadn't it would have marry him anyway for the pleasure, soon become impossible for him to work, for they would have swamped of having such a father-in-law. "Rockwell St. Gardens is a great. him, overscheimed him, He lived in friend of yours, isn't he?", asked Doris his work, and he was utterly dependent on his wife, who made it possible when the talk had come to a little. for him to work so steadily and arpanse, "Ah, yes," said 'Oscur," "A great dently.

friend. We named our Rocky for him,-"It is dull for you here, Dorls?" he Ills work is magnificent-inagnificent. would say sometimes at lunch. "No, no. I love the quiet of the You know it of course?" "Oh yes," said Doris, a little surcountry. And besides there's really a prised_to_find_that she did. "I suplot to do."

"Yes," said Mrs. Du-Val. "We sew. pose," she said after a pause in which she considered how she happened to we make new curtains for Doris and Rocky's bedroom." have this particular piece of knowl-

-Doris was really tearning a great edge, "that he is like you. I meandeal. Already the peas and asparagas every one knows something of his were being canned in the big kitcher work." "Yes, he has become very famous."

his daughter's wedding."

of Rocky? It must be so.

ing knowing all-about ther past,

together."

ing table.

Beatrice is to be married in July."

She had helped start dandelion wind seen the red currants come off the It is hard to realize that. I remember bushes, watched them bubble in enorhim always as a wild crazy one in Paris. We were young then, n'est-ce mous nots. Mrs. Du 'Val was making pas? But now we are so no longer, har-le-due "such as you will not get. my_Doris, this side of the water," And-I-I-Isve-my-practical_little_wife, There was a batch of new setter my fine son who has his own good wife, and Rockwell St. Gardens fives puppies. Doris was weaning them. very respectably too-up in northern This occupied much of her attention. New England hear the Canadian-bor Then there were many vases in the hig house to be filled with flowers. der, where it is too cold for me." ' "Early in July we will visit him," This had become Dorls' task. There snid Mrs Du Val. "We will go up to was, as Poris had said, a lot to do And she enloyed doing it.

"Yes," said Oscar, "that is so. Every night she fell asleep dreaming about Rocky. She had moments it is true, of doubting that anyone could Mrs. Du Val's volce often trembled be so perfect as the son Mrs. Du Val on a note of restary so fragile, that talked of constantly. But when she overtones of despair and sudness could be heard beyond her_loy, "Rocky will. looked into his pictured_eyes_she bebe back by their and we will all go lieved them all. Somewhere In the blank past he had told her that he Doris felt the tremor of happiness toyed her. -Phey-had married each behind the mother's words. It caught other, _She almost believed she -rea response in her. Could it possibly membered it.----

Besides his mother's storles, she had be true that in six weeks she would be listened to his fathers description the mormal, happy, remembering wife (linged_with_a_humorous_frony)_of She went to hed early. The-sounds Rocky's business career, And gradof bulifrogs and crickets -luffed her ually she had formed a picture of this Rocky Du Val to whom she was marquickly to sleep. Her last thought was ried. He emerged now as a lover, "athat she would wake up in the mornperson more real than anyone she had ever met. She looked engerly toward But the next day, everything was the the day when he would write to her same. She felt secure and full of hap-

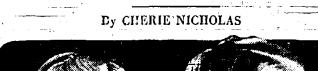
piness. She was in her right place. because she thought that certainly when she looked at the infimate words and Rocky's picture was on her dress of her husband, written to her, his She thought of her new family. Mrs. wife, she would remember and know Du Val-"Mother" was a dear, and she for-all-fime-what-she-still groped and seemed-really to like Doris. She rewondered over: Meantime she thought-of him as he- greatly are our charms enhanced via dewed her eventful yesterday with tranquility. All that feight about the ing the tall carcless type fond of out- a perfect halrdress. man in the cab had been so useless, door life, "He likes outdoor life when so silly. -Anyway-It-was-all-before-It isn't too sfrenuous," Mr. Du Val had she-knew that she had this onlet charled. Mrs. Du Val said that like his father he made friends everywhere.

but he had inherited his keen businesssense from <u>his mother</u>. He had had a recent promotion in his firm which would-send-him-to-Paris-frequently-But no letter came. A week passed, and another week. June came, bringing roses and peoples, a festive setting for Rocky's return, "Then" Mrs. Du Val got a letter from him, but of Doris it said only, "Doris strikes me as being very husky, so there is no need to worry about her. Just see that she gets plenty of sunshine and goes to hed early every night."

This sounded far from loverlike and Doris felt suddenly cold all over when Mrs. Du Val rend it aloud to her. Mrs. Du Val seemed also to feel some lack in it, for-she said consolingly, "Your letter will come tomorrow."

But It didn't come, though Doris began wistfully to watch for the mallnan's daily visits. The words, "there

No, That was impossible. The Du



A S YOUNG-LOOKING, as smart 1 without a furrow on your brow the looking, as good tooking as your brushed-back-from-the-forehead hair-"permanent" is a beauty secret which dress and "boh" shown-in two views is no longer a beauty secret, for we at the top of this group-is for you. are all discovering for ourselves how Note the fetching softly curled lock over the temple,

Just to convince you that older You are expected to put yourself in women are in on all the beauty sethe-hands of-beauty-specialists these crets and that they are not forgotten days who study your features with in the scheme of things, we have ina view to giving you a hairdress, which cluded in this galaxy of attractive will make you good-looking even if femininity a charming white-halred you are homely. They can do it, too! indy. Hers is a most-gracious and Perhaps you have heard about the inspiring example of the artistry with new_machineless_permanent_wave. It which one's halrdress may be suited is proving nothing less than a sento type. Can't you just fancy to yoursation in the realm of beauty culture. It is so simply and comfortably done as to be almost_unbelievable____A_clear odorless vapor takes the place of elecmeeting of the woman's club? trie current. The entire procedure is

that simple one can actually-walk around or play the plano while get-As to this matter of playing up to-Individual type in dressing the hairwe feel that the illustrations herewith are particularly well-chosen to demonstrate that point. What a difference! These lovely, flattering, de-The-call of the hour-is-for-masses I was not easily won away from my plo-the meaning of their action. women. lightsomely, comfortable colffures as compared to the burdensome hairpin-

Chic Hairdress a Necessary Luxury | How | Broke Into | IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL The Movies CUNDAY Copyright by Hal C. Herman JCHOOL Lesson BY AL JOLSON

DON"I believe I "broke" in the movies at all. I think I sauntered into them_through a front door that was left open by the Warner Brothers, And there was-a "welcome" mat in the hall ! At least I did a lot of "look-Ing" before "leaping."

I "looked" into the movies several times during the years that immediately preceded the development of Vitaphone nictures, but I couldn't be convinced that the silent-screen was a proper medium for me to use to reach an audience.

Several producers and directors tried to persuade me but I was always dubldus. I went so far as to make tests to plan a story, but I was still dublous and finally decided that the silver screen was for me. I'm still spektical-about silent pictures-but the public has been kind in its approval of, "The Jazz-Singer' and "The Singing Fool." I had resisted some templing offers to try the silent picture and was on the road with my show "Big Boy" when the suggestion that T-make a We were in Denver with-the show and

before we left there I had thought the proposition over_and-decided-to. make the experiment. Warner Brothers who had just then perfected the Vitaphone and who had approached me with the proposal that



Al Jolson.

center -Do-not get feather-blown con- I would accept their offer to make one different. The type shown glorles in of the tour of "Big Boy" we planned soft-wisps of hair which flutter ca- the story of "The Jazz Singer" and tested, and took the matter to the when the road show closed I went to

trated (two views) in the model be- and me hut Vitaphone offered me an. Samuel found him and anointed him opportunity I could not resist.

 (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-ber of Faculty, Mondy Bible Institute of Chicago.)
 (5, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.) Lesson for August 27 SAUL

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 15:13-26. GOLDEN TEXT-And Samuel said, iath the Lord as great delight in urnt offerings and saerifices as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. I Samuel 15:22. PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning to Obey.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a King Failed. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Strength and Weakness of

Few men had greater advantagés than Saul. Certainly all human history falls to record a more tragic failure. In order to present this lesson properly, it is necessary that the teacher have a synthetic grasp of Saul's history.

Saul's_Advantages. 1. A worthy inheritance (9:1). Ilis father was "a mighty man of power." -One's inheritance is a strong factor in "singing" picture-was first discussed, determining his success or failure in life.

2. Itis natural gifts (9:2). -a. He was humble (10:22). When facing the responsibility of national leadership he-hid himself, b. No was considerate of his father. (0:5). Not being successful in the mission committed_unto him and thinking that his father would be concerned about him, he proposed to go back." c. The grace of God was upon him (10:5-7), "God visited him with his grace to enable him to perceive the divine choice and to make good in it. d. The Holy Spirit came upon him (10:10). Acceptable service can only he rendered in the energy of the Holy

Spirit. e. He was zealous for God (11:4-15). a leader-he rendered loyal service unto his neople because of zeal-for-God. .3 The friendship of Samuel (15:85). Samuel not only was loyal to Saul In the time of his life, but greatly

mourned his death. II. Saul Made King (chaps.' 8-10). The demand of the people (8:1-22). The reason for this demand

was threefold: a. Incapacity of old age (v. 5). This was at least the plea of the people,

which seems not to have been denied. b. The unfaithfulness of his sons (v. 5). . Samuel greatly blundered in the-appointment of his sons as judges. The office was not hereditary, and they were morally unfit (v. 3).

c. Desired to be like other nations (v. 5). The surrounding nations had strong leaders and rulers, and it_was Vitaphone pleture. During the rest natural that the Israelites should desire proper leadership .- Samuel-pro Lord in prayer. The Lord directed him to solemnly point out to the peo-

(10:1-16). In due time the divine

ment of Israel (Exod, 17;8; Deut.

displayed



wave which is pictured to the right and singing picture, were notified that tures in a manner flattering to most <u>Hollywood-for the first tests</u>.

of ringlets at the mape of the neck, intention to make the legitimate singe 2. Saul chosen as king (0:1-11). This reigning vogue is aptly lilus-

self what a lot of compliments she will be receiving as to her lovely wave, when she presides at the next We would especially call your attention to the lovely feather-blown I make their first full length talking-

fused with windblown, for they_areressingly yet orderly about the fea-

"I'll just wash my face then," said Dorls-hastily. She disappeared into the bathroom half expecting to be told that "at such a time" girls shouldn't Then she smilled ruefully, wash. ashamed of her impatience,

The drawing room was attractive with flowers and books. Alone there for a moment Dorls looked about for a newspaper. Unable to find one, she turned on the radia.

Instantly an orchestra blared. An avalanche of lazz-poured into-tho-room. flooded the whole—quiet countryside. Almost immediately there was another and larger roar from the hall outside. Oscar Du Val, his white hair disarranged,-hls=black-eyes-volling-angrily, cushed in.

"Turn lt-off! Turn It-off!" he shouled. -Amment-and-ful-tened-Davis-rau

to obey. As the sound was cut off, Du Val-looked at her blushing furiously-"I am sorry," he said "I am very sorry. I did not think it was you. The servants-have-orders nover to touch

the radio." "I didn't know," said Doris, "I'm

sorry." Mrs. Du Val had darted into the room,

"Roaring like a mad bull at our liftle girl," she scolded, Du Val looked heartbroken. "Oh, 1

am so sorry." ."Making noise like one hundred elephants and frightening our little girlat such a time!" But Oscar Du Val now looked more

frightened than Doris. Mrs. Du Val turned to Dorls. "You see what it is to live with an artist.

You can thank your stars that Ibrought up my son to be a business man. Oscar cannot work with the radio going. He does not like to have the outside world come to him," "Yes, to be told I must wash my teeth every day. Me, I have never

been to the dentist in my life,". "He will not have anything come into the house. No radio! Notnewspapers! Such a man! We never play the radio except on Sunday afternoons when we love to listen to the Philhar

monte concerts." "Yes," said Oscar engerly. He looked at Doris as if pleading with her to un-

derstand. "The Philharmonic concerts" are very nice. I like them very much," The evening passed quickly. Listen-

against the outside world. Hardly a ing to the talk of the famous seulptor, Doris nearly forgot-all-about-her-own worry. She felt that if she had not of tourists enger to see the sculptor at strendy fallen in love with the son. his work. His wife kept them away

is no need to worry about her." made Dorts wonder again If her young-husband_did know_of the condition-inwhich she found herself mentally. Had the Du Vals, after all, suspected It? Was that why Mrs. Du Val was consiantly fussing over her, urging gentle exercise on her, making her take naps, begging her to take sunbaths, and forever babbling about, "such a time?" -Vals-showed-no-sign of guessing-that

She Studied It Thoughtfully-

before?

seen.

would! It had fo!

her, blanker than the unknown future

on which she could at least make a

few tentative plans of her own. As

spring passed it seemed strange to be-

married to a photograph, married to

someone who was a topic of conversa-

tion at every breakfast, luncheon and

dinner, and yet whom she had never

The days were always the same.

Doris could understand why Rocky

didn't come home much if he were at

all the type that liked galety. For at

nine d'clock promptly every night the

family went to bed. And at six o'clock

the next morning it was time to get up.

From six-thirty until noon Mr. Du Val-

After lunch he worked again. "Menn-

white his wife occupied herself with

the house, superintending the garden-

ing, the dairies, the farm. Aside from

her work in running the huge place,

Mrs. Dn Val spent much of her time

In acting as a guard to her husband

day passed that did not bring a group

worked in his studio,

Doris could not remember anything. Yet Rocky's-letter left her-more than refuge, before she had even seen slightly disoulcied. The old, doubts Rocky's pleture. She took it up now came back. Supposing she were not and studied it thoughtfully for the Rocky's wife, Supposing Mrs, Du twontloth_thme_ Val had mistaken her in the Biltmore? Hor-husband: Whure hud she prot What on earth should she do if Rocky him? How long had she known_him?

eame back and repudiated her? Not long, apparently. She had eath-She spent hours brooding now on ered this from her welcome, -And yot_Mrs, Du-Val-had met her his struction. She ought to go to hefore,-Mrs, Du Val-had recognized New York and make some effort to her in the Biltmore! Or had she? locate her rightful mince. Supposing her memory never came-back? For Doris shut her eyes again, and tried to

imigino_llio_scene, Mrs., Du Val's over a month had passed now, and she was beginning to lose that first exgreeting had been something about how heantiful she was. Could lt be possipectancy that had browed up her ble that Mrs. Du Val as well as her spirits.

"What is the matter, Dorls? You husband had never seen Rocky's wife look pale today. You need rest." -It was too confusing. Today her "No, no, Um all right." Rest meant memory would return. It must! It returning to her nightmare imaginngs; if Rocky was not her husband But it just didn't. The more she then she must go back to the other. willed to know, the more the curtain "Tell me what is troubling you, of the nast seemed to shut down on

dear?" She considered taking Mrs. Du Val into her confidence. If she found out that Doris had lost her memory therewas no telling what she would do. As It was, she was always talking about taking Doris to the doctor. She could not tell Mrs. Du Val now after all these weeks of deception, But she really ought to go into New

York and see if she couldn't find out something. Supposing she went to Tange's-the store where she had bought most of her trousseau. The label with its Fifth avenue address was on all of her clothes. Perhaps some clerk there would recognize her. and tell her for sure if she was Mrs. Rockwell Du Val. That was something she must do before Rocky came home. And he was due home In a week.

(TO'BE CONTINUED.) Rats Wreck Whole Town

A whole town in Tanganyika was destroyed by rats, which first destrayed the cotton crop and then inwadod the town Mn such numbers that

or wide metal ribbon which ties on one shoulder. A handsonge dark velvet cape contrasts the explaisite pastel tone of the frock. Velvet canes of

this new length are in high favor with the smart Paristenne. Discriminating women take particular delight in choosing them with a view to providing a perfect color accent to their costhe/inhabitants had to vacate it.

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sightly "scolding locks," law and order and beauty prevail. Then, too, if And now just a-word-or two-moreyour particular type of beauty calls, of this beauty, discourse-some one perhaps, for a little soft curl here and has said of the French woman that there to lessen the suggestion of overwhen she leaves her boudolr she is high checkbones or, mayhap, a clover "Inished." So sure is she of herself exposure of a well-shaped earlobe might "turn the trick"-whatever the accent required the trained hair dresser is alert to the fact which is hannily assuring as to this matter of playing up one's own individuality. If you are very, very young and

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ting one's permanent wave,

laden long tresses of yore. Nowadays

instead of serviggly necklines and un-

NEW-LENGTH CAPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

and her appearance that she finds no need to resort to a lipstick or powder puff in public. We thought that possibly there might be somewhat of a moral to be gleaned from this message for some few of us. ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

NEWEST NECKLINE DIAMOND SHAPED

If you don't want to appear dead no regrets, on the vine-the fashion vine, that isyou'd betters start making your neckline go diamond shaped. We all can wear diamonds of this kind-even if Buck Jones Has Played inwe can't claim-any set-in-platinum, and the trick is very simple, after you know how, Schlaparelli's most potent example of this-mode is dono withcurled ciro feathers set in a row. pointing down the back, points over the shoulders and pointed in the front where it meets,

Another way of convincing the publie that you are "on the team"-fashionably speaking-is not to forget to attach "Angel Wings" to your best coat or jacket. Sometimes the wings are set in from the back of the shoulder and fly forward rather than the reverse.

Down in Front and High

Down in front and up in back is the rule for fall hats. The high crowns-of this summer have compromised with the general masculine protest, and have come half way down to normal-that is, they have come

down in front." High-backed turbans appear to be the order of the day, some of them built up in points and angles, others This lovely simple ensemble, which achieving the high-back effect might well be called a Paris classic. by

means of quills and drapes. comes from the ateller of Lanvin. Its The beret in satin or volvet-conshaplicity is its charm. There is a note of embellishment in the soft bow tinues to be the big news of the early fall showings, however, pulled down. over, the eyes, with slightly more height in back.

Machine-Stitching

Never "help" an article through the sowing-machine---I.et-the-feeder-do-ftsown work. If pulled through the

stitches will be irregular and it usually Jaxpress," and "The Miracle Man.", " means broken or bent needles.

The success of "The Jazz Singer" is choice was confirmed by the people at motion picture history. It did "break" | Mizpeh (10:17-27). 8.---- Saul's __leadership Into the movies with a loud bang, and (11:1-15). He revealed his military I found a new and satisfactory-way of reaching a vastly increased audi- -genius in effecting a great victory over the Ammonites at Jahez. Samuel took ence. advantage_of_this_opportunity to have Having made the break and having Saul confirmed as king. learned that the public approved of III. Saul's Failure (15:1-25). the break, it followed naturally that 1. God's command (vv. 1-3). God Warner Brothers wanted more pledirected him to utterly destroy the ures and that I was willing to make Amalekites because of their evil treat-

hem, In a way I have "gone Hollywood," I have a home there and will probably

always spend a part of my time and 2. Saul's disquedience (vv. 4-9). Agag, the king was spared and the energy making pictures, Y looked a best of the goods appropriated. long time before I leaned, but once the -3, Sanl-rejected by God (vv. 19-25) leap-was-made-into-the-movies-i-had-

a: Samuel cried to God (v. 11). The WNU Service news of Saul's disgraceful failure greatly disturbed Samuel, moving-him to pray to God day and night. Th. Saul's hypocritical pretense (vv More Than 300 Features 15, 16). This-pretonse-carried a lie Buck-Jones=has been a successful upon its face. His disobedience was' screen' star for more than twelve

25;17).

revealed by the bleating of the sheen years. After ton-vears-with-Fox, heand the lowing of the herds. left that organization to produce inc. Samuel rehearses before Saul dependently. Three years ago he God's dealing with him (vv. 17-23), He joined Columbia pictures and today brought him face to face with his sin. holds the remarkable record of having God is more concerned with having

appeared in-more than 200 feature obedience on the part of his sorvants than he is to have them offer sacri-A fan poll conducted a year ago Aces unto hlm. IV. The Divine Judgment Falls Upon

by a national magazine, revealed that Buck Jones was the most nonular out-Saul (15:26-35). 1. The loss of his kingdom (vv.

door screen star in the opinion of the 26-31). For the presumptuous offering millions of the publication's readers, The rapid development of the Buck of sacrifice the kingdom was rent from Jones Rangers clubs attests to the Saul and the dynasty passed from his star's appeal to the youth of America. house.

Some 3,000,000 Rangers are enrolled Under the control of an evil spirit (19:9-11). When Saul refused alleglance to God, Satan took control of him.

8. His shameful death (31:1.4). He refused to destroy the Amalckite and was shamefully treated by an Amalekite (II Sam. 1:10), and ended his life by his own hand.

Pray More

No resolution or, better, no determi-. dern Fiske, Julia Marlowe and Henrination you can make will mean so etta Crosman. Mr. Bosworth had the much in wonderful results as to deterdistinction of starring in the first pleture ever made in Los Angeles, in mine, that you will pray much more 1909, "The Sultan's Power," A few than ever, that you will pray longer months lator he wrote, directed and and more widely and deeply in the closet hours at a time to do it, that played the leading role in "The Sea you will-have-a-worthwhile daily fam-Wolf." He has appeared in "Bloodlly, worship, and that you will really ship," "Flight," "Dirighte," and "Hurpray in church services. Real prayrienne." His most recent pletures ining breach turns to mighty steam clude "Fanny Foley Herself," "Carnipower, to radio messages farther than val Bont." "County Falr." "Phantom

you dream, to results immeasurable.

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Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week. It is important-that this rule be observed. Thursday, August 24, 1933

Why a Fire District? WITH general election not-far off, it is proper at this time to bring up the subject of merging-the Fire Department with the municipal-dopartments ----managed and controlled by the Township Committee. In 1932, when the annual township audit was prepared by the Universal Audit Company, of which Arthur Terry is chief anidior, recommendations were submitted to discontinue the Fire District as a separate organization. Again this year, Mr. Terry brought up the issue and we consider it the right occasion to revive the question and explain why we favor comblying the two into one un-

át. 🖓 The history of the Fire District should be briefly outlined before reviewing the case. The affairs of , the district are governed by a Board of Fire Commissioners, five civic-minded citizens who serve without compensation At present the personel of the board consists of David S. Jeakens, former-Mayor, who has been its president for years and a member since its early-days; Robert-B. Ferguson, secretary, and charter member since the board was organized over twenty-flve years ago; Edward C. Townley, Sr. veteran fireman and interested in the affairs of the department since its-early-days. likewise a charter member of the volunteer company which was formed in 1906" and the comparate cely new members, Charles II.

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lot at the arried this dinance eniltled 'An Ordinance- For the Es--mblishment and Maintenance of a Paid Fire Department be adoptod ?"

The word "paid" confused the entire meaning of-the-referendum. Charles W. Weeks, township counsel, said it was necessary to use that language. Palinly, if the question was passed, no different department would operate than the one in effect at that time. But the votors did not understand and the issue was defeated, 549 to. to 189. It was understood later thate several factions in the Fire department also worked against the project. In 1932, Mr. Terry recommended_submitting_the_refcorndum to the votors again, but nothing came out of it. Not being the duty of the Township Committee to instigate the circulation of petitions to-have-the question placed on the ballot, it was felt citizens should work for the project-privately instead of official channels. That feeling

still persists. This year, Mr. Terry, actingfrom a clearly unbiased viewpoint, engaged to recommend proper business-like methods in running township affairs, suggests again that the Dire District be eliminated. The Springfield Taxpayers' Assoclation is the proper organization to investigate. Should that group find usefulness in sponsoring a town....movement to educate lits members and other citizens as worthwhile, the referendum would be easily won. This is the time

District with the Township Committee. We do not feel The-policy of the

to think about merging the Fire

ilian Conservation Corps. During April, May and June, the rails carried 400,000 of these men without interrupting regular service, and without a hitch. At one time, at Camp Knox, Kentucky, a train left every two hours, bound for points as fair distant as Vancouver, Washingron:

During late years, there has been a good deal of talk to the effect that the rails are outliving theirusefulness, but there has been no convincing evidence. The question, "What will replace them?" is unanswered. Not airplanes-they are expensive and can handle the merest fraction of passenger and freight. Not buses and trucks, which-are-unable to meet railroad service in long-haul business. Not waterways, which are tremendously localized in the territories they can serve and are dependent on climatic conditions. The railroad has innate advantages which none of its competitors can duplicate. Prosperous and progressive railroads are one of the greatest assets of every country.

The Eagle's Claw

THE Blue Eagle has claws. That is the intimation in recent utterances of Administrator Johnson, aggressive head, of national recovery, drive, <u>Businesses</u> which display the blue engle insignia without having signed agreements arein for trouble. So are businesses which fail to keep to the intent, written and implied, of the code. So, according to General Johnson, is anyone withdrawing the blue eagle from his place of business. The flood of signed agreements

continues. Even the there must bea goo ddeal of readjustment before certain businesses will be able to make NRA principles work, either under the blue eagle or in a trade code, there is almost unanimous sentiment in favor of Administrution procedure, with promises to do everything possible to help.

The Alexander Hamilton, Institute, in a recent bulletin, offers a good deal of readjustment before est siumbling block in the way of a blanket code may be excessive taxation. High taxes, according to the Institute, are now causing the abnormal and daugerous spread between wages and prices. No matter how patriotie a business man is, he cannot raise wages and mcrease operating costs without sufficient additional revenue coming in. Hope of the govennment is that

increased revenue will immediately follow the blanket code's operation. Labor troubles likewise confronts the NRA. Main center dis-

turbance is in Pennsylvania coal fields where state troops have been



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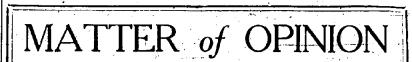
ition-as proved by a recent stateeight hundred and fifty men. ment of facts concerning annult-The Second Corps Area, with headquarters on Governors Island, N. y. rialized. A man, at_the_age_of_78, bought was assigned 350-vacancies, of which an annulty guaranteeing him an two hundred and seventy-five are for annual life income of \$1,714.90. garrisons in Hawaii and seventy-five

Five years later he purchased anfor the Panama Canal Department. other, providing monthly life in-Candidates who can pass the Army's mental, moral, and physical exam- pate that some of the property owncome of \$707.80 Two years later inations will be given the choice of ers in Springfield will raise questions he bought still another,-giving-him service in the Infantry, Fleld Artill-\$598.80 each six months for live. ery, Coast Artillery, Engineers, or ests-in particular. Any zoning plan making a total income of \$11,406,10 Medical Départment. a year, for which he paid \$55,000.

> The Moorish Bride Among the Moors of Morocco a oride is supposed to go to her new home weeping, wailing and tearing her hair. It is the custom of the peopleand judging by the way wives are treated by these strange, flerce tribes. men, a very natural proceeding. A bride would need to be brave indeed to face her-fate-without-fuss-or-protest if history speaks truly.

Ruins of Huge Indian_City____ Ruins of a huge Indian city probably of Inca origin, have been discovered north of Quilto, Ecuador.

First Alarm Clock should spur those who-enjoy-good-



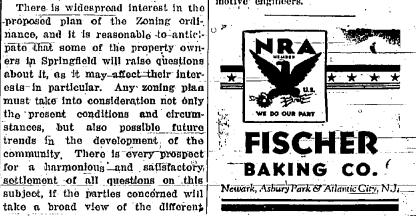
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The statement most frequently angles involved. If this reasonable heard from the pulpit within the last-attitude prevails, Springfield's Zoning four years, is that, people need a Board will be able to congratulate itspiritual rebirth. It is significant, self, and the township will rapidly adthat among the best sellers of recent vance in the right direction as a comnovels, are two books by a new munity of homes. writer, Lloyd C. Douglas, whose stor-

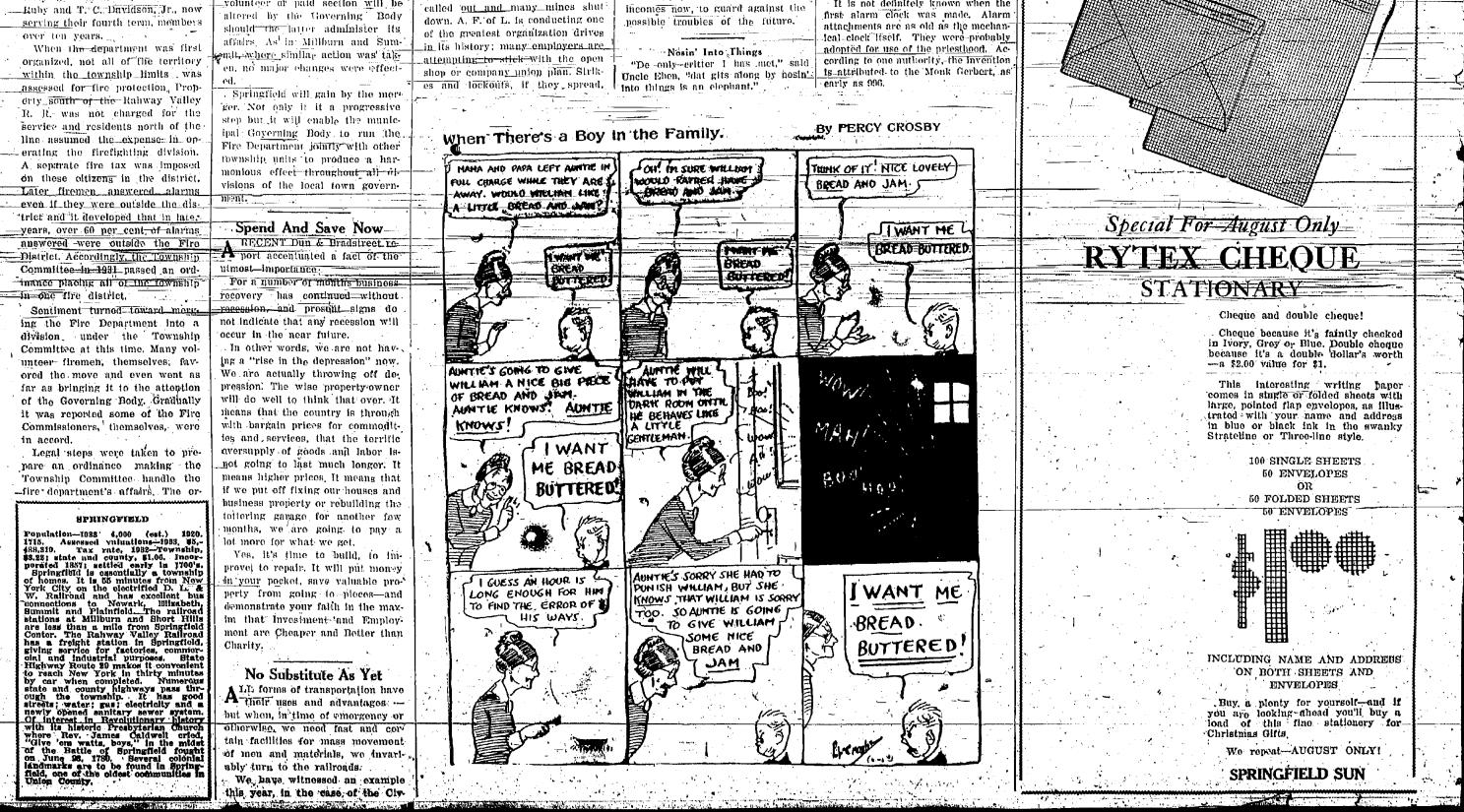
les, "Magnificent Obsession," and The New-Jersey Federation of "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," 'are Women's Clubs is concerned about based on the lives which were trans. the Public School situation in New formed by a literal application of the Jersey. While the greatest trouble principles laid down in the Sermon has centered during the past year in on the Mount. These books are not South Jersey, where the financialpreachy, churchy, or goody-goody, conditions of many communities have They are extraordinarily vivid and been such that there was no money hold the reader's absorbing interest to pay for the operation of schools,until at the last page, he feels he it is becoming evident that the same must rush and get his copy of the condition is prevailing in some North Bible, and steep himself in that tran- Jersey municipalities. Schools in scendant sermon which for twenty Kenllworth will not open next month. conturies Christians in general have nor-will there be any money to pay regarded as delineating a way of liv- tuition for Kenilworth high school ing too perfect to be practical. To pupils at Roselle Park. Springfield a despairing world these few chap schools will open, as scheduled, and ters point the way-to-the peace and it is hoped that the money to pay for well being of human kind. To the in-our-children's education will be availdividual who has failed in making a able as needed. There is a general worthwhile-life, they reveal the rea- trend of thought at this time toward son for his failure. the entire support of schools by We have been so busy laying up State funds. In that case, of course, earthly treasure-most or which are the control of school policies by local now vanished-that it did not seem boards will be greatly lessened. Just important to dig for that happiness, how the problem will be worked out

that Heavon, which we were told so is uncertain, but it is inconceivable came available to unemployed young long-ago, is within us. There is a that there should be a continuance of men of New, York, New Jersey, Del. great hunger to know what life a situation which permits New Jersey schools-to-be-closed, and dentes eduaware, and other Eastern States when means, now that the things on which the War Department increased exist. we have placed such emphasis have cation to our boys and girls.

> Engineers Heart Victims German physicians in a report say heart disease is responsible for more than one-third of the deaths of loco motive engineers.



ing recruiting quotas to a total of betrayed us. . That is why Mr. Lloyd's books are forthcoming; the need for them is great, and they have mate



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- In this dimension of life are found the momie struggles, floancial failures, long hours of labor as well as the reards-for-work successfully done. The length of life varies. To some is given nany-years-beyond-three_score_and ten, others are cut off long before they reach that age. The dimension of length, however, is not so important as it at first appears to be. Many persons-have accomplished in thirty

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Once Rich Quapaw Braves Now Work on Roads.

Quapaw, Okla,-Prayers' to the Great Spirit of the Happy Hunting Grounds-do they get results when delivered by tribal medicine chieftains? Older Indians will tell you yes. -Prayers_to_the_Great_Whita_Father it Washington-do-they-bring-results when sent by the younger members of the tribe? _Most containly they do. Quapaw Indians, living on their reservation here, are much divided over

Here's just how bad things have been with the Indians: the prayer problem. These Indhum A prominent young Qunpaw playhave been in a mess of financial trouhoy has been reduced to riding in very ble, and still are. The older Indians small motor cars and a former-wealthyprayed to the Great Spirit while, the Indian woman has had to forget a cus-

tom of giving birthday dinners about years what others fulled to achieve in three or four times a year to several hundred relatives and friends. The twice that period of time. "It matters not how long we live, but how," price of liquor-due to the inability The dimension of breadth has 'a of the redskins to pay more, has come grent influence in the development of down \$2.50 a gallon. The price of a life. The breadth of life is the measdivorce to a white woman from an Inure of its culture, education and recredlan man is now next to nothing, ation. A life with only length and no whereas a few years ago almost any breadth soon loses lis vitality. Many old Indian was worth \$10,000 in the a business man-finds himself nervousalimony racket. ly tired and exhausted not because of

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price of lead and zine and for a re-

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ments. Now relief has arrived and

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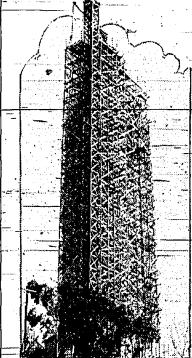
Persona_who_have_to_use_ingenuity and offert to secure what they need have a pleasure or accomplishment which is denied those who can buy what they want when they want it. This aspect is commonly overlooked, but it is too important not to have attentle: drawn to it. There is sailscredit_for_the_aforesaid-relief is a dis- | faction in discovering ways of doing concerting situation over on the Dev- tilings which seem atmost impossible. of invention. The

By LYDIA LE-BARON WALKER

woman who works. out methods of doing things, or of making things from available material_does_not_nor can she, take credit for-conceiving the Idea_toward_which she is spending her efforts 2- Her ' Inventive scope is confined to methods. Even so, success in worldwlde

accomplishment savors of these things. Telegraphic communi

people one can find. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. Coit Tower Goes Up



San Francisco soon will have one of the most spectacular observation towers in the world, for the Colt memorial, on Telegraph hill, is nearing com nietion. -From-its-top-halcony sightseers will have a wonderful view over the city and the bay. The tower will cost \$200,000 and is being paid for from the estate of Mrs. Lillie Colt as a tribute to the memories of the firemen of San Francisco's early days,

Household Closets Closets are filters of confusion for articles which would otherwise collect in rooms. Through the doors the ar ticles filter to their proper places, provided persons take the trouble to put things where they_helong. It is for the homemaker to decide the most convenient closets for different kinds of things, and also places in the closets for the different articles assigned to them. Where there are few closets It is no light task to plan disposal of

Miss Hayes' research-led to the discovery that a certain well-known idol of the "movies" didn't first think about that fine tweezered and elongated eychrow of hers. The girls were all wearing them that way around the Khalz palace. <u>Recently we've</u> Seen a movement to get women to wear artificial finger

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old days of which we speak. Anoint-

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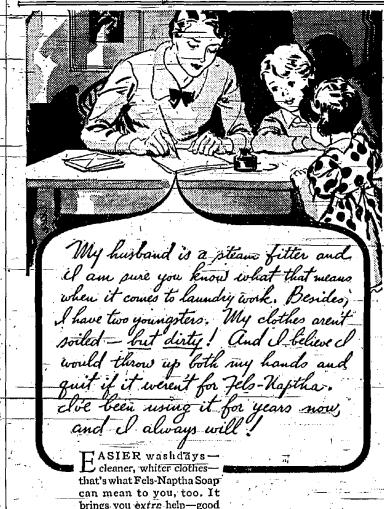
scented oils was given.

nails, That isn't such-a-new idea either, according to our informant. Fingers and toenails both were encased in thin shells of gold, made to order, and costing a prodigious amount of money_in the naughty B C.'s, shall we call them? As for the red tinted toenails we

may see on any beach today, that was The slaves had to be dragged_into. old stuff when Cleopatra was a baby, it; of course, because there would not-Just proving nothing at all, except have been any water if they weren't "that girls-always were-girls and althere to haul it from well or dale, or vays-will-bo." wherever they got lt. But what would tickle_the tub singer was the nice

warm temperature of the water and Can Hear a Pin Drop May-Yes, Dick tells me all h the-choice of perfumes, as imperative as the water, and the good long hour enows.

or two allotted for the luxurious bath. Candid Friend-How really_awful If anyone thinks our beach girls the silence must be !-- Answers Mag are up and coming on oils for the azine.



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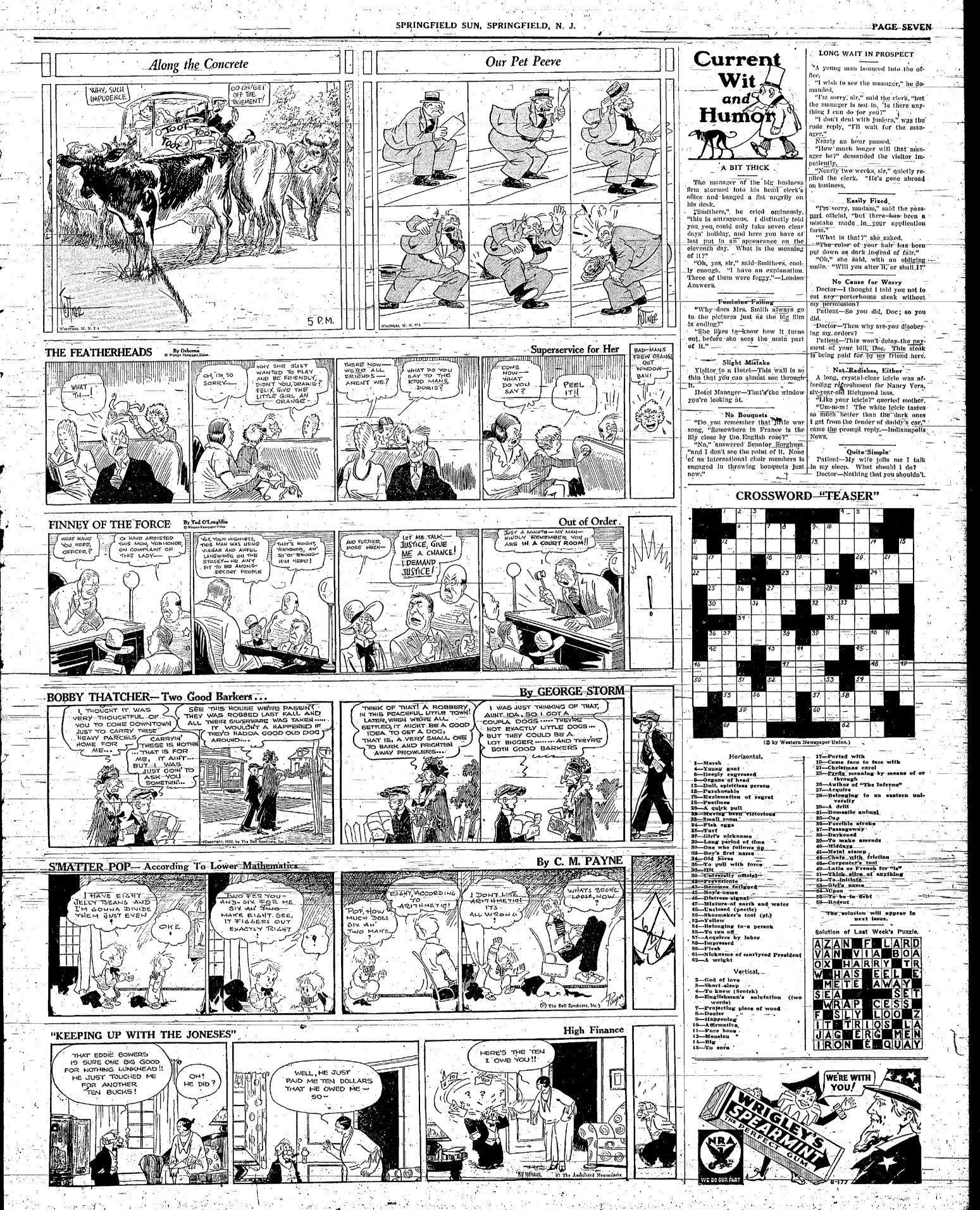
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