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come over, but dashed past they the hat I was to wear at Lella's



### CHAPTER 51

CAME TO ASK MADGE.

My mother-in-law's prediction had warned us that we must get might have known-I told myself did not come true. It was not) our trunks off early if we expectone hour, but six which whirled ed them to arrive in any season. by before Maj. Grantland's big car also that we must carry all the came up our driveway. things most necessary in our bags.

I knew that he had stopped at | With the prospect of no trunks Mrs. Durkee's home shortly after for days it was a seemingly endthe little woman had departed in less task to decide which things er my packing or my absurd worsuch high dudgeon at our disincli- were most vitally necessary for nation to agree with the wedding my baby's comfort and my own the certaintly that Dicky, despite uquet scheme. That it, after creditable appearance at the wedall, had turned out to be Dicky's ding. I packed and repacked suit instead of the young officer's, cases and traveling bags, even was something I was sure "Her tucking away such light articles Finffiness" did ot know. And as hankerchiefs and silk hose in spoiled by his wife and mother. when Major Grantland did not the crevices of the box which held



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house as if he were going to a wedding. fire I made up my mind that our little neighbor had resolved to Left Alone, take us at our word and leave us boquetless as far as Hugh Grant-I was femininely inconsistent land was concerned.

enough to wonder if my mother-I, found myself worrying abin-law and I were to be the only surdly over the situation, even women without bouquets at the through the rush of the last wedding, even to feel resentment things to which I was attending. toward Maj. Grantland for taking My father, who always appears to our refusal for granted without WHAT MAJOR GRANTLAND have an unlimited fund of that even an effort to change our deelastic and elusive commodity cision. Then my irritation swervknown as "inside information."

ed to little Mrs. Durkee, who hotly-that I was only refusing the preferred courtesy because I dreaded Dicky's displeasure and his mother's nagging.

Thankful indeed was I that flowers!" he stammered. "Yes. there was no one to disturb eithyes, of course. But, as it happens, I have come about a very rying, which was complicated by different errand just now. Tell me, is it true that you have no his dislike of the young officer, would be furious when he found drawing room for your southern that the scheme which he himself trip?' had devised had been partly

Dicky had departed on the noon train to attend to some last things at the studio, and my father had unexpectedly taken the same train

with an air of having discovered something of the utmost importance which had to be attended to at once. My mother-in-law was busy with her own packing, which threatened to be still unfinished when the train whistle should sound. Katie and Jim were ef-

ficiently preparing the house for shutting up, and I was left to my own unsatisfactory self for com-

### A Long "Minute."

pany.

they are voting for tomorrow if they cast their ballot for Curtis I was in no very placid mood, Cross? We have absolutely noththerefore, when Katle dashed up ing against Mr. Cross personally. to my room with a little more He would be a good man for the than her usual strenuosity and ex- job, only he is being put forward citement and excitedly announc- by the wrong crowd.

that some third person was pres-

ent whenever I chanced to en-

counter him. That he had been

similarly considerate I guessed

and it had come with a sudden.

subtle if absurd significance to

me that this was the first time

I had seen him alone for many

But I finally nerved myself to

go downstairs and put all my

nerve strength into the effort to

greet him with just the right

"This is indeed a pleasure, Maj.

Grantland," I said, holding out my

hand in greeting. "Not quite un-

expected, however, for Mrs. Dur-

kee has already told us of your

"What-eh? Oh! About the

(To be continued)

**EDITORIALS** 

OF

THE PEOPLE

SCHOOL ELECTION

who are interested in changing

the complexion of the school

board are wondering if all of the

people of Salem know just whom

Editor Statesman-Those of us

wonderful thoughtfulness."

shade of perfunctory cordiality.

months.

Mr. Cross is a fine man. There is absolutely nothing against him "Oh, Missis Graham! Dot Maj. Grantland he here in dot great, except that he is Walter Winbeeg car, vant to know if he can slow's candidate, hand picked for sec you joost vun leetle minute." his ability as a candidate under The young officer's wonderful the present conditions.

high-powered 1 car has always Who is choosing the director greatly impressed Katie's flamto fill the vacancy on the board? boyant imagination, and I have The people of Salem or the memalways suspected that she secretbers of the school board? Mr. Cross' petition was filed by ly applied her yardstick of romance obtained from her beloved friends, he says, but he neglected "movies" to the very infrequent to mention that those friends appearances of Maj. Grantland at were members of the school our home. That she had freely board.

translated the young officers re-Walter Winslow has not been quest. I was sure, and had to able to run George Halvorsen and smile in spite of my irritation at he now sees a chance to have comher bright, interested eyes lookplete control of the board by puting excitedly at me. ting in his own candidate.

"Tell him I will be down in a The article in the Editorials of minute," I answered sedately. But the People of Saturday's Statesit was almost five minutes before man which touched on the school I finally descended the stairs. director question should meet For an unaccountable fit of with the approval of those who

## SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922

## TRAFLE EXECUTION IN IRELAND.



This picture is not so gruesome as it looks. Owing to the total ohibition of firearms, the birds in Ireland are having things all their own way and are raising havoc with the crops. A worried farmer uses these means to scare the pests away from his grounds. It certainly is novel "execution."



Change in Month's Time, However, is Slight, Statistics Show

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- An increase of two-tenths of one per cent in the retail cost of food to the average family from April 15 to May 15, was announced today by the bureau of labor statistics in an analysis of the cost of 43 food articles, marketed by dealers in 51 important cities.

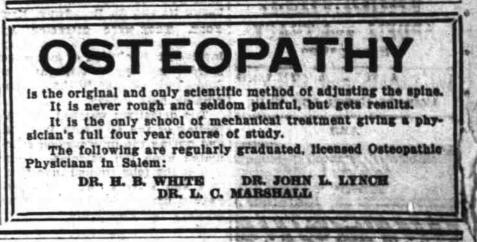
The largest increases were noted in the sale price of cabbage. 8 per cent; eggs strictly fresh 6 per cent; certain grades of meats per cent; potatoes 3 per cent five-tenths of 1 per cent.

and bread, rice, coffee and other groceries, 1 per cent. Fifteen articles decremed li prices ranging from onion, with a 29 per cent decrease to decse. 4 per cent, milk 3 per cent and butter, 1 per cent.

During the month from April 15 to May 15 the average tamily expenditure for food incieased as follows:

Little Rock and St. Paul, 1 per cent; Denver and Richmond, 2 per cent; Baltimore, Butte, Cincinnati, Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia. Portland, Or., St. Louis, Seattle and Washington, D. C., 1 per cent. In Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Omaha and Peoria. there was an increase of less than five-tenths of one per cent. There were the following decreases:

Buffalo and Newark 2 per cent San Francisco, 1 per cent; New Orleans, New ork, Pittsburg and Salt Lake decreased less than





UU. Grantland, had suddenly seized me, and had shaken me until I found myself trembling like a **Commercial and Court Streets** 

desire more than a shyness, of reluctance to see Hugh board.

Yes, let's elect E. A. Rhoten. He is both conservative and protrightened schoolgirl. Because of gressive enough to be safe. He Dicky's ridiculous jealousy I had is a shrewd business man, a taxbeen extremely careful to be sure payer and has four children in the public schools of Salem. What better guarantee of his interests and capability could be asked.

Mr. Cross is a handpicked candidate for the position by Walter Winslow, who has dominated the board for so long he dislikes to have even one member interfere with him. He believes that if he gets Mr. Cross on the board he will be able to have his way and the good Lord pity us if Walter Winslow gains his objective. Halvorsen was able to hold

Winslow down, which Winslow resented, and so is making this special effort to get Mr. Cross on the board. Let's end the one man school board in Salem by electing E. A. Rhoten to the position. -Interested in a Square Deal.

## Tax Amendment Measure is Offered by League

A proposed amendment to the state assessment and taxation laws is presented in the form of an iniative bill which is expected to go on the ballot next November, initiated by the Law Enforcement club of Portland, of which Charles P. Church is president and J. E. Simmons secretary. The measure pertains mainly to bank deposits.

The tentative title to the bill provides "among other things that money deposited in banks. binking institutions and similar concerns shall be considered the personal property of the deposifors or owners thereof, and as debts of the bank, banking institutions or other concerns by which the same are received and held or used, and are not to be deducted from the assessed value of the assets of any such bank. banking institution, or similar concern; providing that the tax commission of Oregon must accept the value of the property of public utility corporations at the amount fixed by the public service commission of the state of Oregon; and also providing for a more efficient enforcement of the laws already in existence in rehard to assessments and taxation in the state of Oregon."

Bobbie had been hastily bidden o a party and his mother had ugged him forcibly into the bath 00m

"Oh, mother," he cried, "do I ave to have a whole bath?" "Certainly."

"Are you sure that isn't just your idea?" he inquired. "I heard Harry's mother tell you over the telephone that the party was very informal." - Legion

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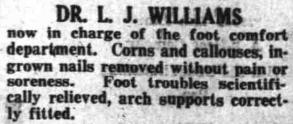
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