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## HENRY FORD IS NO VISIONARY

world. He cares nothing for precedent. He is a dreamer of ly 8 per cent. On merchants' and manufacturers' property, dreams, but he is no visionary-

And he bases his new undertakings on experiments-Just as he has experimented with flax. He then acts on those who earn and those who own.

positive knowledge. The writer of this corner of The Statesman a few days ago used some of the statements of Mr. Ford given in an interview printed in the Country Gentleman. Following are some more of Mr. Ford's statements in that interview:

"Flax has always required a lot of cheap hand labor. We cannot use anything in our business which requires hand labor. For that matter, no one who seeks a living out of other than art or luxury can afford to bother with hand labor. We Adele Garrison's New Phase

do not want cheap labor on the farm or anywhere else; cheap REVELATIONS OF A WIFE labor is not good for any country, for, all other considerations aside, poorly paid men cannot buy more than just enough to Copyright by Newspaper Feature, with the prescience born of many

keep their families and themselves alive.

"We were led into experimenting with flax by the cost of cotton. It is our policy never to be dependent upon a sin-

gle source of supply for any part of our cars or tractors. The living of about 2,000,000 people DEPENDS DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY upon keeping out plants going, and, aside from this, the expense of shutting down and of staying idle is simply enormous. If there should be a shortage of any of the materials which enter into any one of the 5000 parts of the heard it since I was married. But car, our whole industry might have to shut down. Or again, his reaction to the suggestions I it might be that the price of some material might go so high make is highly uncertain. Someas to upset our whole price schedule. We have to protect our- often he accepts them, always, selves against these possibilities by providing substitute ma- however, with a burlesque air of terials.

noys me. "We use many millions of yards of cotton cloth a year. I was tempted to reply that I The price of cotton fluctuates considerably, there is a great had no idea what to do in this deal of speculation in its handling, and also, until the boll emergency of the telegram, but the answer to his question had weevil is conquered and hand picking eliminated, cotton is come into my mind-indeed, I bound to be either unprofitable for the producer or too dear wondered that he himself had not thought of it, and for the sake of for many consumers.

with the larger overhead, service to the customer must be less painstaking and efficient than under more normal condi-STR ALLERS - STREET, SA. ST.

During the spring and summer seasons there is less desire for earlier shopping but the habit now formed would be of value during the busier seasons of the fall and winter.

Isn't it worth while to now give earnest thought, at least, this civic-economic problem in the spirit of mutual cooperation?

## PROPERTY TAX

Taxation based on property values tends to press more heavily on farm owners than on other tax payers because farm land yields a lower income in proportion to its value than other lands. This is brought out in a study of taxation in several counties of Indiana in which the net earnings of different classes of property have been compared by the Department of Agriculture.

Rented farms were found to yield, upon examination, before deducting taxes, 3.8 per cent per year on their capital value. Rented city real estate yielded 4.6 per cent before the Henry Ford is the greatest industrial inconoclast in the payment of taxes. While bank property yielded approximatethe normal rate of return is slightly higher. One of the most needed tax reforms is a fairer distribution of the taxes among

> me which have shocked my old fashioned mother-in-law by their modern cut, yet I know that the extreme gowns affected by some women disgust his aesthetic sense.

And Claire Foster's gown was almost the last word in exposure. I could not help staring at her in amazement, and as I did I recognized the gown as one which I had helped her pack. Surely there had been more of it then! With furtive glances I gave her what Dicky terms the "once-over," and

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"making over" experiments of my own, realized the truth. She had cut off or had turned down the bodice of her gown to produce the daring, or raher shameless, effect which it now

But why? The question sprang to my mind, but I had no time to consider it, for Claire, rouged and powdered and eyelash-blackened. was answering Dicky's last re-

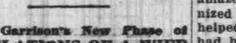
"I have my great-grandmother's Paisley shawl with me, Dicky, dear," she cooed. "And you can carry it so as to wrap me up if a policeman objects. But until then I'll try to wriggle along with

She flung a gauzy transparent embroidered scarf over her shoulders and held an evening coat up to Dicky with an ingratiating smile.

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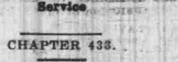












THE PERPLEXING COSTUME PROBLEM CLAIRE FOSgave. TER CONTRIVED.

Dicky's appeal to me to "think of something," was a familiar one. I cannot count the times I have mark.

times he laughs derisively, but astonishment, which secretly an-

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the absent Mr. Bliss, I gave "So we started to find a way of doing, if we had to, withvoice. put cotton.

"Cotton and linen are not competitive fabrics. Some which this was sent have a return things are better made of cotton and others of linen. There blurred on this, butaddress?" I queried. "I know it's is enough potential consumption in this country to take care of all the linen and cotton which can be produced at reason- out and perform an operation on my bean?" Dicky asked theatriable prices.

"And remember, the flax industry is bound to increase on exhibition in our gracious city, the general level of farm purchasing power because it is a I'm the extreme limit. It's a money crop, and this purchasing power will be still further increased if the mills be located where the farmers can work telephone!" in them, for this would let the farmer earn through all the months of the year."

The reader will remember that Henry Ford raised on his ancestral home farm at Dearborn, Michigan, last year, 800 up the receiver. acres of flax, for his experimental purposes; that he has now brought the industry up to the fiber stage, all being done with machinerywill I stir a step until after din-

That he has now ordered the necessary spinning and weaving machinery, and will make his own linen cloth for the covers and seats and other uses of his cars-

And that he concludes that he can make linen cloth cheaper than cotton cloth when cotton fiber is above 20 cents a pound. In late years it has been higher than that all the time; generally around 30 cents, and as high as 35 cents.

All of which shows conclusively that Salem is on the right track-

That the time is opportune to hasten the development of ed. "Where's Claire?" the flax industry here; setting it on its way to making this the Belfast of North America.

Henry Ford will in due course be raising his fine fiber deliberate toilet, and I was sure tions are getting efficient help. flax here in the Willamette valley, and getting out the fiber that it would be at least a quarter here, and perhaps spinning his yarn and weaving his cloth here. For his course fabrics he can use flax grown in the states that now produce flax for the seed.

## **A SHOPPING PROBLEM**

Pleas for reform in shopping customs are heard frequently in merchandising circles, and while such pleas may be considered unique they generally possess real merit.

If this idea develops into active effort it will be the rely rising at every turn. sult of conditions unfavorable to satisfactory service for both he wiped the frown from his face. merchant and customers during rush hours, days and seasons.

It is estimated that four-fifths of the buying in the city off superfluous powder, and bent is done now within the space of approximately three hours. low in a grandiloquent bow. "Pipe the Queen of Sheba, The peak of the trade rush is between three and five o'clock in the afternoon.

The purpose of the appeal to customers is not criticism. It is in the nature of information calling attention to some of the advantages to be obtained by distributing buying over run a chance of getting pinched need. In any event, some wela larger number of hours during the earlier part of the day.

It is not probable even that all shoppers can adapt their Dicky Disapproves. time to other than those of the accustomed hours. But consideration of the matter may be reasonably expected from e who can change the hours of shopping without inconnience to themselves.

Advantages to be gained by this cooperation are plain. To insure prompt service for customers and to maintain a ation for same, there must be employed during special at the costume she wore to know nd seasons larger clerical force for the rush hours than ssary during other hours. This larger force means ad-it the reason for his displeasure. Dicky is no Puritan, but he is intensely fastidious, and while he has designed eventually met by the purchaser. Even

Editorials of the People "Will not the station from Communication

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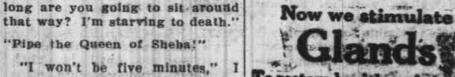
before the night is over.'

Editor Statesman: As manager of the Kegg & Gold-"Will somebody please take me smith Marionettes I have come in contact with many situations, but

cally. "Of all the dumbbells now surprising. Marionettes are considered an

educational amusement, and as such have been presented for the mercy your alleged think tank last three years to the public, and was working. Gangway for the thousands have enjoyed it, as I week-end with her parents, Mr. can prove by the letters I have in But his attempts to get any in my possession. This presentation formation over the telephone had has been given to schools, colleges their usual result, and flushed and to fraternal orders, and to with futile anger, he finally hung theaters, and I cannot recall any time that the schools have refused "Fil have to do down there myto cooperate with whatever orself," he said. "But neither for ganization that booked the show. old Bob nor the Angel Gabriel When I reached Salem, I called

ner. For the love of Mike, how



To restore health and vit returned, and I was as good as my word, for I scurried through One of the greatest, advances made in modern medicine lies in my dressing and returned to the living room at the time I had the use of gland extracts and secretions.

"It's about time," Dicky growl-Now we are using ox gall for the liver, and for all that torpid "I don't thing she'll be long liver does. No drugs known afnow," I said mendacionaly, for ford like stimulation. Now count-Claire was making a maddeningly less people in all sorts of condi-Checks Poisons

of an hour longer before she Torpid liver means more than indigestion, more than constipa-"What's the matter? She went tion. It means a scant supply of in there to dress before you did." bile, And bile is what checks My vanity gave a little gratified germs in the intestines.

When bile is lacking, germs thrill at the comparison, but I let breed by millions. Their poisons no hint of it appear in my face. "Her gown is more complicatare absorbed by the blood.

One result is impure blood. sallow complexions, pimples, etc. Dicky gave a grunting "humph' and from that minute until Heart and kidney troubles are Claire's entrance-a full 20 minoften due to poisons. So is high utes later-he fussed and paced blood pressure, so is premature the floor with his temper patient- old age.

There is hardly a person who When Claire entered, however could not be benefited by making 13 Chinese name the liver more active. And to 15 A wild flower as quickly as a woman brushes countless people the results would 17 Blessed Virgin (ab) be priceless.

No Help, No Cost We urge you to learn what ox 21 Epoch Madge," he said as he straightengall does. Note the guarantee 22 Agape ed himself. "I don't know whethwe offer. The results are quick. 24 Yes er you and I will dare trail along A day or two will tell you much 25 Persia or not. You surely are the cat's of what it means, 26 Rode on wheels cream, old dear, even if you do 28 A form of anger Perhaps this is just what you **30** Affirmative 31 To desert one's party come results will come. This new 32 Consideration day method is doing things never 35 Religious leader done before. 38 River in England But get the genuine ox gall. His eyes and words expressed It comes in tablets called Dioxol 39 Fish 41 A sprout

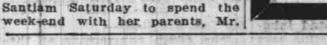
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Saturday on business. Mrs. J. Cooke spent Thursday in Salem visiting friends. Mrs. J. Schifferer's daughter and family from Portland spent the week-end here. Mrs. Nellie Morris has had rel-

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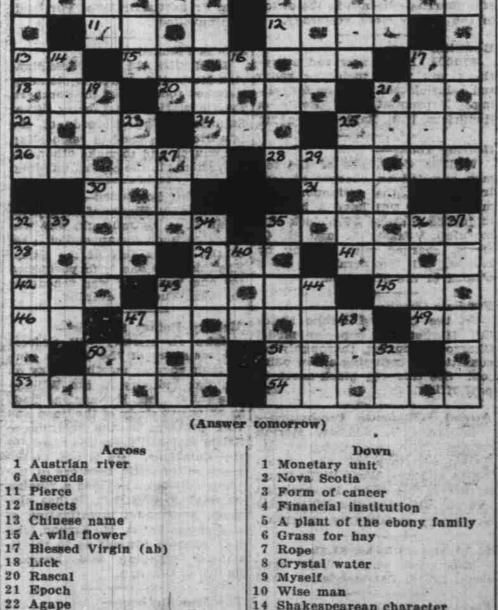




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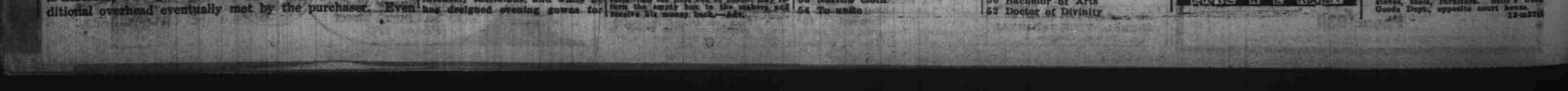
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