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HERE'S HOW

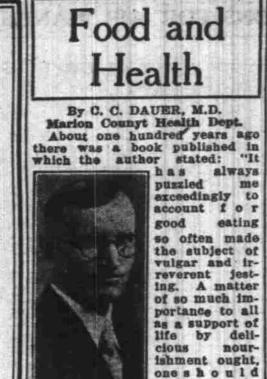


clare legislation unconstitutional. Occasional 5 to 4 decisions of the human body are greatly were pointed to as proof that the power of the court should benefitted by a more scientific be shorn. Now that the balance of the court has turned 4 to 5, we may expect the progressives now to cry out: "A Daniel, a Daniel come to judgment." That it should be Chief Justice Hughes who would join those long in dissent to give them a majority must confound those senatorial con- If a specific diet is necessary spirators who sought to defeat his appointment.

For years decisions read: "Holmes, J., Brandeis, J., and would seem as though many peo-Stone, J., dissenting." Now on very critical cases, Hughes, chief justice, has joined this group, and Owen Roberts, new appointee, has concurred to make a majority. This was the day to day. An excess of rich division on the Indiana chain store tax case. It is the divi- foods one day and starvation for sion on the Minnesota gag law case now declared uncon- one or more days following to stitutional. On the citizenship cases of Douglas MacIntosh overcome a feeling of stuffing is and Marie A. Bland, Roberts switched, joining with the old without any reason whatever. guard, Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler to teams had a training table dur deny them citizenship. The dissenting opinion by the chief ing the football season; but now justice was sharply critical of the majority reasoning. this is largely out of date and The chief justice likewise wrote the prevailing opinion, justly so. What is good for a boy nullifying a conviction under the California red flag law, during the football season is good for him the year around. More of upholding free speech.

This change in the complexion of the court is of pro- followed the example of many of found significance. There is no ground for fear that Chief our famous athletes and more Justice Hughes nor yet his liberal colleagues are going to particularly certain prize fighters abandon the constitution as the bulwark of our liberties. who keep constantly in trim. This On the contrary there is ground for hope that their more those foods that are beneficial all liberal viewpoint may make that instrument increasingly the time. effective as a tool to preserve liberty and maintain justice in the complex life of this twentieth century.

THE coupon rate of 31/8% on the forthcoming issue of \$\$\$800,000,000 in government bonds represents not only the credit rating of the United States but the price of fear. So timid is capital in the present juncture that U. S. bonds with a 15-18 year maturity and an extremely low interest will probably be oversubscribed. First that are sensible and healthful. The growing diets will are sensible and healthful. So timid is capital in the present juncture that U. S. bolids with a 15-18 year maturity and an extremely low interest rate will probably be oversubscribed. Fear rules the business world. The securities of the strongest industries are being dumped overboard in a cold chill of unreasoning fear. The dumped



think, to be treated with some seriousness and gravity." Within recent years foods have received much serious attention from the standpoint of health. A great part of this has been due to the fact that it has been found that children who are carefully

for treatment of many diseases it

A decade or so ago all football

Naturally each person must suit their dietary to their own way of living. The laborer needs



Tomorrow: Don't Spank him!

BITS for BREAKFAST -By R. J. HENDRICKS Methodist semi-centennial: "The records of the interven-

5 5 5 us would feel much better if we journey were read, and they were introduced to the meeting; there

London, etc.

he presents Mary Lou with a sap-phire ring, referring to her not wearing the "seal" ring. This leads Mary Lou to believe that he really married Delight, using a seal ring. Mary Lou loves Travers and finds deception hard, CHAPTER XXXL "It's all been the best possible thing that could have happened to him," Mathews told her, "you

-and your healthy, normal interest in life, the routine he has followed, through you, his encounter with McEwan, He's won lot of victories over himself, and we have to give him credit for them. To a sound person nerves seem something to be dismissed with a gesture of contempt or a joke, as something which really does not exist save in the imagination. But they are perfectly real and play wretched tricks on their miserable owners. Nerve-ridden people suffer incre-dibly and with reality." Mary Lou had an opportunity

Pretty Mary Lou Thurston pre-tends she is Delight Harford to help Travers Lorrimer, shell-shocked son of the wealthy Mar-

garet Lorrimer, regain his health as Travers had mistaken Mary

Lou for Delight, whom he is sup-

posed to have married in Eng-land. No trace can be found of

Delight, Travers agrees to start all over with friendship, Months of happy companionship follow

with Travers more in love with

Delight than ever. At Christmas

to observe the truth of this within a few months.

The winter had passed with amazing rapidity. There was always plenty to do in Westwood. Jenny Wynne had become Mary Lou's close friend-the first really intimate friend she had ever had of her own age. They ing years until 1857 are not at were together a great deal and, (Continuing from yesterday:) hand, but it will be remembered for the first time in sevral years. Mrs. Odell in her little book re-printed the order of exercises in the farewell meeting of the mis-sionary family for Oregon in the Green street church, New York H. Pearne and F. S. Hoyt, The Green street church, New York H. Pearne and F. S. Hoyt, The fused to accompany her parents son, promising them vaguely to "run down for a week or so later" guests." "Reverends John Flinn and A. and so, after a conference with

This was nice for Larry, who

caught the spirit of the times, and it must keep pace with the devel-



"MAKE BELIEVE"

town!

two weeks in February.

Wires and absurd letters reached his Jenny every day-

continued to tear out when he responded nobly. Their lovely, was able and, when he was not big house on Lake Worth was able, to frantically phone Jenny open for the three who arrived that as he would have an hour there one February morning. off she'd better meet him in Mary Lou had come armed or armored with new frocks of the fragile, pastel evening and after-But the Wynnes insisted that noon sort and the gay-sweatered Jenny come south for the last sport kind, for which Mrs. Lorrimer had wildly shopped a few "I don't want to," said Jenny

By FAITH BALDWIN

days before they left. to Mrs. Lorrimer. "It's too stubid Can't Delight come too, and Travers? That wouldn't be so bad Why don't you all come had a perfectly wonderful timebad. Why don't you all come, Aunt Margaret, for two weeks' holiday?" "I can't," Mrs. Lorrimer said, last forever, despite Jenny's fidsmiling. "I've too much to do here, for since Travers has been so like himself I've taken upon geting; for Jenny's heart was back in town. But Larry took no chances of being forgotten. Wires my ancient shoulders the burden reached his Jenny every day, and absurd letters scrawled with a of several chairmanships of charor several chairmanances of char-ity committees. I think that a change would do both Travers and Delight good, however. Sup-pose they go down with you, if your mother has room for extra thick blue pencil on yellow copy paper. He was forever warning her. "Beware the idle rich, of the male and susceptible variety." Larry wired. "They are up to no good. Remember I am waiting, poor but dishonest, for your re-"Room? The place is a barn, sighed Jenny, "a Spanish barn-or don't they have barns in Spain? turn."

Lorrimer was glad to be once Do persuade 'em to come with more in the sunshine. He golfed, me, Aunt Margaret. I can't implayed tennis and swam. But he agine anything quite so swell, as was disappointed, in that he never seemed to be alone with Mary Mary Lou was approached with Lou. She attracted young people in amazing and light hearted the proposition. Her eyes shone like a child's. Two weeks at Palm number. And so he complained to Beach-the place she'd read about, even dreamed about-two her, one night, when a moon rode silver over the lake, and they were coming back in the Wynnes' fast boat from a houseboat party. "I never see you alone."

"Oh, yes you do, Lorry!" "When?" he inquired. "We golfed alone this morn-

Bangs, corresponding secretary of the missionary society of the Methodist church, a principal ad-dress by Rev. Robert Adler of London et a 5 5 5

Whyte, 1866-7; Rev. C. C. Stratton, 1868-9; Rev. J. H. Wilbur,

owing Thursday, The Lausanne, 1871; Rev. Stephen Bowers,

Thursday evening Oct. 8. The following comprises the pastors to Palm Beach for the entire seanames of those going on the since that time. were addresses from the mission- F. Waller, 1853; Rev. Gustavus Mrs. Lorrimer, she had moved arles, a charge by Rev. Nathan Hines, 1854-5; Rev. W. S. Lew- over to Westwood, with bag and

Thus the sailing was on the fol- 1870; Rev. L. M. Nickerson,

same mob psychology which pyramided prices to foolish ganizations offer cooking and Hines, pastor of the church and all the worshiping population of tracted for. Mr. Wilbur had not told the truth? She murmured heights in 1929 now depresses them to sub-panic levels. home economics classes as a superintendent of the mission the vicinity. The congregations progressed much farther in the something of this and Mrs. Lorri-Those who snapped at U. S. Steel at over 250 now kick it means of advertising, so that one school; in 1843, Mr. Leslie, with became too large for the chapel work when he was called to an-the means of advertising, so that one school; in 1843, Mr. Leslie, with became too large for the chapel other field of labor. Mr. Nickerdown the ladder below 90. And government bonds sell on a need not be ignorant of the ways the care of all the societies in the and a new place of worship was other field of labor. Mr. Nicker-31/s basis!

Why must we act in mass formation? The frenzied competition of buying and the frenzied competition of selling work our ruin both ways. The cause which makes such a low yield even on the finest security in the world reflects no credit upon the business intelligence of the American people. For if the industries which pay the taxes are all the paper. going to pot, what are the government bonds going to be worth? These bonds of course are going to be good, and so are the major industries and utilities which are the real security back of the bonds.

The Minnesota Case

THE supreme court's decision invalidating the Minnesota gag law is a great victory for the freedom of the press. * The Minnesota law gave courts the power to suppress a publication before its issues were printed under color of attempt to suppress publication of matter that might be libelous. Under this law the "Saturday Press" was actually suppressed. This was an obscure weekly, sort of a "scandal sheet." but newspaper editors saw in this case a grave menace to their liberty of publication. Giving a court power to muzzle papers before they were printed meant that constitutional guarantees of the bill of rights were in jeopardy. Led by Col. R. R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, this case was carried on appeal to the highest court in the land and the plea of the editors was sustained.

Justice Hughes termed the law a censorship and ruled the public had sufficient protection under the libel laws. Publishers are liable under the very stringent laws for civil and criminal libel for any abuse of their exercise of freedom of speech. By a very narrow margin of 5 to 4 the freedom of the press is preserved against the threat of the Minnesota gag law.

A Eugene man says the present bee laws aren't much good.

The American mayors by this time must think they are back

Some of the papers criticize the secret meetings of the state

of providing proper foods.

ed the pastorate and probably re-tained it until 1847. In that year What health problems have you? the above article raises any question in your mind, write that question out and send it either to The Statesman or the Methodism was greatly enriched

Yesterdays .. Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

June 3, 1906 Dr. Parvin's normal school of music will have its closing exer- easier, more rapid and more gises at the Unitarian church, as equitable method of production post graduate recital, June 18; graduating recital, June 19.

Mr. Oliver will address the gos- wasteful methods of production pel temperance meeting at the and distribution and the workers W. C. T. U. hall this afternoon.

At the Tuesday recital of pupils of Miss Beatrice Shelton, high as the social cost of produc-Miss May Heinz of San Francisco, tion and prices will be the same accomplished planist, will assist.

June 8, 1921 The new street committee of ment will be of the people, by the the city council has instituted a people and for the people. campaign to see that all streets

A county-wide meeting of fruit growers to talk over vital

business of the industry, is call-

Marie Rostein was chosen sec-

retary and Ellis White sergeant-

at-arms at a special election held

Cherrians will go to Lebanon

ed for Woodburn Saturday aft-

ernoon at 2 o'clock.

and curb lines are kept free from weeds and other unsightly vegetation.

furnish them a better job in the follows: popular recital, June 16; with modern publicly-owned machinery. In other words, when we are civilized to the point of throwing into the scrap-heap our costly,

> learn how to govern themselves and produce things for their own use, then the wages will be as Wages and prices will then be "on the level," the economic problem will be solved, and our govern-

J. E. HOSMER.

Willamette valley, again assum- needed.

"Under the direction of Rev. farly called, was made financial A. F. Waller, the erection of a agent. There was a condition in

worship for nearly 25 years. It has since served worldly pur-poses. Some of the faithful still "Mr. Walte pense saved could go to the producers and the price level would be reduced to the minimum to the great benefit of the producers and to those who assist in production. This of course would cut out many useless distributors but it would

> men in the church who thought had come." it would be wiser to build modest churches in different quarters of the town, and thereby divide the congregation. Committees were appointed to select sites and report plans. A small house of worship was erected at south Salem, but the north and east quarters of the city had not attained such enviable distinction, when, at an annual conference, held in Sa-

lem in 1868, the plan for building one large central church was matured.

"Mr. Hines in speaking of this church two years previous to this time says: "Under the pastorate of Dr. Whyte it has enrolled a membership of over 200 and 1 Sabbath school varying from 300 to 400 members. It owns a property consisting of a house of worship and lot valued at \$10,000, and a parsonage property, the result of a donation of the missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, in 1844, through their agent, Rev. George Gary, worth \$5000." Such was the outlook and financial condition of the church at this time.

"Chaplain McCabe, the great church builder, was present at this conference. He saw at a glance the advantage of the plan Bishop Ames the presiding officer gave his influence in favor of it. To the eloquent and forcible appeals of these gentlemen, sec onded by Reverends A. F. Waller and C. C. Stratton, there could be but one response. The work was undertaken."

other field of labor. Mr. Nicker-son assumed the pastorate, and thewa thinks now that we've interrupted it with a huge sigh. Father Waller, as he was familhis nearness and his unspoken wooing, his mute plea for re-

"Mr. Walter entered upon the heave a sigh of regret over its work with characteristic energy. desecration. It ought never to It was pushed forward at great have been a shrine for unholy rites and heathenish ceremonies. (It finally became a laundry; but theretofore had been put to sev-it was pushed forward at great bitant wages. Brick layers re-ceived \$6 and \$7 per diem, and other laborers received propor-tionstale bick by propo theretofore had been put to set-eral desecrating uses, as indica-ted.) the \$16,000 subscription as could her face.

"During these 25 years the membership of the church was greatly enlarged, and although the house was commodious the work was prosecuted vigorously paims and soft, fragrant winds usual congregations were too large to be comfortably seated. A larger house was needed. There roof put on, leaving the gables him, might answer as he desired. were, however, some conservative open, before the rainy season For South, all nature would con-

\$ \$ \$ (Continued tomorrow.)

lence grew very oppressive, and "Golly, I'm half dead. This socome so far we mustn't risk loscial life will kill me. I'll be glad ing ground." The Right to Love But Mary Lou wondered how

The Wynnes, telegraphed

long as I have to go at all."

to get back to town." "Town?" asked Mary Lou. "Don't be simple, darling," much more she could endure of was Jenny's reply. Bad News

Jonny and some of her friends sponse. She was getting a little had taken several flights in the thin, losing some of her bright color and sleeping rather badly. commercial seaplanes on Lake thing in her, every nerve and fi-ber, called out to surrender, to snatch at happiness if only for an opportunity.

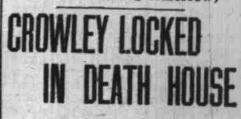
"You come with me," she urged fling the fact of her deception in on an impulse.

He went quite white. "I can't," he told her, low-"Think me a coward if you wish, but I can't. It's ... , it's beyond me."

So she did not go or plan to ge until the telegram came from Doctor Mathews.

"Margaret has had an accispire with his longing and against fallen and broken her arm. She dent," it read, "and is ill, having suffers considerably from shock. Tell Travers. Advise you to return at once."

(To be continued tomorrow)



OSSINING, N. Y., June 2 -(AP)-Francis Crowley, youthful slayer of Patrolman Frederick Hirsch, was locked in the death house at Sing Sing Monday, pre-paratory to entering the brightly lighted execution chamber the week of July 5.

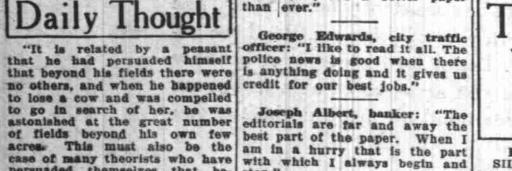
A krife fashioned from the handle of a spoon was found in Crowley's stocking as he was be-ing undressed in the death house after his arrival today.

"What's the idea?" Keeper John O'Connor demanded.

"Try and guess," Crowley grin-

The young killer had stood in Mineola courthouse on Long Is-land a few hours before and heard the judge sentence him to death. Guarded by 10 officers, he left Mineola immediately after his sentence. As an extra precaution his car was driven to the door of the death house, and his preliminary examination was given him there.

Dempseys Again Parley Divorce



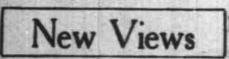
than ever."

persuaded themselves that be-yond this field or little globe of earth there lie no other worlds-Onas Olson, bonus commission: simply because he has not seen-them."-Spinoza. "I like the sports page best; and society least-what else would you expect a man to say?"

board of higher education; Starr chamber, we suppose.

Doc Steiner should now call for a barn-raising.

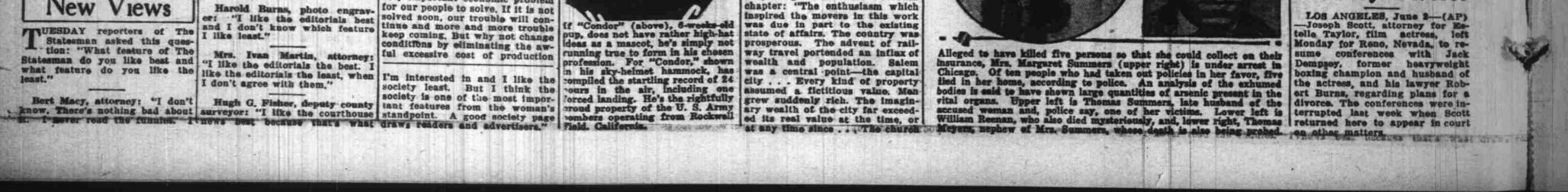
The Ash hop from Japan ended in the ash-can,

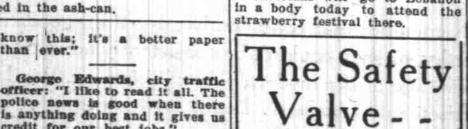


Stung again!

home with a convention on.

Harold Burns, photo engrav-er: "I like the editorials best and I don't know which feature





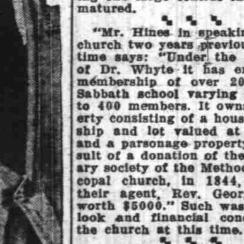
at the senior high school.

Letters from Statesman Readers

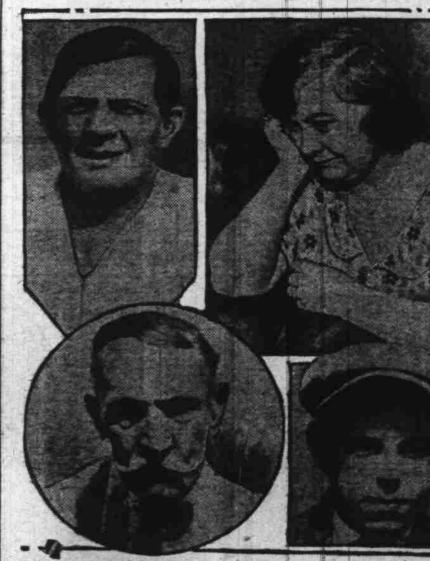
BOTH ON THE LEVEL SILVERTON, May 29-(To the Editor.)-In your today's editor-

ial, "Wages and Prices," the truth is brought out very nicely, that, under present conditions, we can-not hold wage levels high and price levels low. And this is a

very important economic problem for our people to solve. If it is not



Quoting from the seventh chapter: "The enthusiasm which



MYSTERIOUS DEATHS PROBED

