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The American System

THIS man Hitler is a unique phenomenon; and the passion I the German people show for him a strange psychological reaction. He was first a propagandist for "national socialism", drawing on the ideas of Gottfried Feder who was ousted as a party leader late last year. Feder urged the cutting up of the great landed estates, clipping the paws of big which he said he felt the Presibusiness. When Hitler came into power he forgot the platform he had stood on, made no land partition, fell into the hands of the west German industrialists.

Another anomaly in the man is his facing both ways on the question of peace and war. One day he is bristling with war talk, with demands that Germany retrieve her place in the sun. Another day he coos like a dove, decrying war, insisting that his people want only peace and have no evil thoughts toward their neighbors. Here is another example of what appears to be inconsistency:

"A planned economy is a dangerous undertaking; because every planned economy only too easily leads to bureaucratization. We cannot wish for an economic system that borders on communism and benumbs productive energy. It substitutes an inferior average for the law of survival of the fittest and the elimination of the weak."

The doctrine is essentially sound; but dictatorships usually make a virtue of "planned economy" and regimentation of the people. Regardless of the divergence of Hitler's ner was reported as indicating to ing to them. opinions and his practice, he has in the words quoted spoken eloquently of the difficulties of the closely regulated and governed state and the communist state. The American system lies between the two: it relies on individual initiative pers and not denied. under fair laws and regulation; and the test of political doctrines which are proposed from time to time is whether or these utterances seemed signifi- I may be assisted to discharge not they advance the principles of the traditional American cant. For one thing, they came every duty in the fear and love and my guide. Let me every mosystem of economic enterprise.

More Lavender Water

THE Medford Mail-Tribune which has sprinkled lavender water over all the heresies of the new deal rushes out with the atomizer again after the unanimous decision of the supreme court invalidating NRA. What administration enthusiasts may regard as a major disaster, this editorial polly- a vitally important veto, any of anna hopefully says may be "a blessing in disguise."

For it cleans the state at one fell swoon, removes the entire area of infection, at one slice of the legal knife, and makes it possible to build anew on solid ground with no danger of future pitfalls.

This no doubt is what will be done. The supreme court has shown what the government can and can not do, in its efforts to relieve distress, and bring back reasonable security and prosperity to the people. Under the limits as set, a way can undoubtedly be found, to effectively carry out the fundamental purposes of the New Deal".

It is quite impossible to quarrel with such wishbone thinking. Even the thunders of the high tribunal for once in solemn chorus do not daunt this apologist for the political trapeze actors now in power. Though the court cut the rock from under their feet the Mail-Tribune is sure "solid ground" is there on which the junior law clerks can erect new structures of alphabet blocks.

We may be sure when the job is done and a suppliant congress acquiesces in attempts to short circuit the constitutive were really acting for the presition the Mail Tribune will be on hand to spray the effort with | dent, because that involves a deits approving rosewater.

Memorial Day
OLK are wending their way this morning to ancestral burying grounds. There they will place flowers, the rich token of life, on the graves of their loved ones. Begun as a patriotic exercise in honor of the heroic dead of the civil war, it has become a universal rife in tribute to all who have been gathered into the bosom of Earth, the common mother.

Nature seems to hang quiescent on Memorial day. The air is heavy with the perfume of flowers, the sun of the fast lengthening day is warm, people move with slow motion. only possible answer is that the Values," was given by Manton Betty Francis, Robert Spencer, William Carl Then a vocal duet by Patton, Darial Koines, Dorie Lemmon, Spring which is fluid and suggests activity, seems to pause for a day,-life in tune with death.

The pause is wholesome. It renews the feeling that one's roots go deep into the soil, the individual is one of the long dent in private conversation cen- the class to be elected to Oregon army of beings who have composed the race, that now the responsibility is his to perform his duty to home, to race, to very good answer, but no other Rich, accompanied by Mrs. Beatcountry, that soon he too will join the great company whose makes sense. day is spent,

Death and life, life and death,—the chain reaches back ble because it would not be the mencement address in which his to the beginnings and forward to the endings. Memorial day first time Mr. Roosevelt has unin- theme was "Loyalty". emphasizes man's oneness with the race and with nature.

A "Capital" Trade
Salem citizen, after reading an editorial on the state capWhite House and told the presinounced by Rev. Orr. A itol location in this paper, came in with a proposal dent the Clark resolution extendwhich is one of the best we have heard. Retain the state cap- ing NRA for 10 months was the itol in its present location. For future expansion acquire the best that could be got through the Boys of Training campus of Willamette university, agreeing to set up the senate. They came away from that buildings of the university on a senate up the conference with the distinct feelbuildings of the university on a new campus, say the Bush ing that Mr. Roosevelt would be pasture. This would give the state ample additional space satisfied with that. It was later immediately contiguous to its present grounds. It would give when Mr. Richberg arrived that the university a new plant close in hermonicusts planted he switched back to the two-year the university a new plant, close in, harmoniously planned extension. There have been othwith ample room for its expansion.

Probably the only objection that could be raised would accumulation of soreness among grade graduates of the boys' trainbe the cost; and that, it is admitted, would be considerable,—
some of his more outwardly devoting school were held at the school tect.
though not nearly so great as to transfer the state group to though not nearly so great as to transfer the state group to which might surprise him. a new location, and ultimately abandon the present state buildings. The idea is a splendid one for the state and the university, leaving the item of cost out of consideration.

Once again Oregon's state police have scored. A lone sergeant of police captured the two men who robbed the bank at Redmond only a few hours after the offense was committed. It seems a foolish venture to rob a bank in the eastern Oregon country where the roads are few and escape is not easy; but it is none the less an achievement for the robbers to be apprehended so speedily and Portsmouth Lutheran church at rell Oberholzer, Charles Alsman, without loss of life and with full recovery of the booty.

The invalidation of NRA does not justify immediate resort to verton at 10 o'clock at the armory. price cutting and wage cutting. Employers should make every effort Rev. W. O. Livingstone will give fert, Prentice Lowery, Roy Gray. to sustain wages and employment, on the principle that good wages the invocation and benediction; Sam Laughlin, superintendent, make for diffusion of good times.

The prospect is that the lumber strike will fold up soon with Frank Powell; a vocal solo, Max men going back to work on a fifty cent per hour wage. The loss of Scriber; selection by the auxiliary time has been costly to the northwest because the strike came at the trio; selections by the high school neavy buying season and many of the orders have been diverted to band under the direction of Calother sections.

The liquor commission has hired a lawyer. From the reports it charge. looks as though it had hired a salesman too, with sales of 5451 cases A special service will be held day was a speed boat ride for are planning an extensive trip of one of its whiskey brands in one month. Repeal is a long way from at 1 o'clock at Evens Valley ceme- each student, Principal Paul E. through the middle west immepromotion of true temperance through increased consumption of tery with Rev. C. L. Fess in Robinson taking his speed boat diately following commencement.

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The Great Game of

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Still A Mystery

NOW that the bonus veto has been delivered and sustained, but the bonus threat still hovers in other forms, it would be interesting if some adequate or ever plausible, explanation could be given for the attitude and words of some of the more important members of Mr. Roosevelt's Administration, close to him perso ally and politically. These seem not to have deserved.

THERE were, for example, a ser- rest upon it, O my Father." ies of curious incidents preceding the announcement that the president would deliver his veto in person. Looking back now, it is hard to reconcile any of them with reason. There seems a lack of candor somewhere. First there was the White House conference dent would not disapprove. It is very unlike Senator Harrison to say a thing like that without authorization.

SECOND, there was the totally unexpected statement by Mr. Jesse Jones, of the RFC, to the effect that the country was strong enough to stand payment of the riner Eccles, head of the Federal one reads: Reserve Board, widely construed (perhaps erroneously, though there was no denial) as meaning that he did not regard the printing of \$2,000,000,000 of green-Democratic Senators that it wouldn't damage Mr. Roosevelt to have his veto overridden. This report was printed in many pa-

THERE were several reasons from men in sufficiently inti- of God.' mate contact to know the President's views and purpose. For another, they came from men whose loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt is beyond question. For another, not one had ever been known to "talk out of turn" before, They are distinctly not that type. To care of my scholars in school and believe that, on the threshold of out keeps me very busy.' these men, all closely identified Mr. Roosevelt, would exhim is to stretch credulity pretty far. Yet that is exactly what they appeared to do. It was a remarkable series of coincidences.

IT cannot be explained on the for their proper diet and their corground that they did not know rect conduct generally. what he was going to do, because everybody knew that. It cannot be explained on the ground that in public life. It cannot be exwere really acting for the president, because that involves a degree of duplicity which no one attributes to him, and the suspicion of which he completely dissipated by the character of the message.

WHAT, then, is the explanation? Why would a mon like Senator Harrison come away from the White House believing the prestbe printed without denial that, as his friend, he was advising senators to override the veto? The salutatory address, veying an impression he did not

THIS theory is the more plausi-

Portland Paster to Deliver Talk

SILVERTON, May 29. - Rev. Portland, will be the speaker at | Charles Taylor, Robert Proffitt, C. J. Towe will give "In Flanders presented the diplomas to mem-Field," and the answer will be by bers of the graduating class. vin Storey. Ray Davenport, Le- to Riverdale park Tuesday, May pany.

charge.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The Chloe A. Willson diary goes to Willamette: 5 5 5 (Continuing from yesterday:) The next entry of the diary that

refers to the school reads: "Aug. 13th, 1844. Oregon Insti-Washington, May 29 tute, Tuesday morning.

received quite the attention they heart for the prosperity of this in- the peanutters had already de-

5.5.5 date of the opening of the Orepupils on hand.

When the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth students came is not between Mr. Roosevelt and Sen- definitely disclosed by the diary, ator Harrison. After that confer- but that they had come during ence Senator Harrison presented eight days from the opening day a compromise bonus proposal is certain, for this entry appears: 5 5 5

> "Aug. 21st. I have nine scholars now, and so far things go on much to my mind. Thanks to thy name, O my Father, for the past. O continue thy blessing upon us." 5 5 5

When the 10th and 11th stushown, but the two next entries \$2,000,000,000 bonus. This was in which the school is mentioned Mrs. Willson being the first and followed by words from Mr. Mar- indicate that it was soon. The first James H. Wilbur the second.

"Sat. evening. A couple of young ladies from The Falls have reads: just reached here with the intenbacks as inflation. A few days la- tion of spending a few months in ter, returning from a Sunday with school. O may God grant that their the President, Vice-President Gar- stay here may prove a great bless- ness and blessing which crowned

> And the second reads: "Sept. 15th. The number in my school has increased to 13. I feel that I am in the path of duty and

> The next entry mentioning the school shows that Mrs. Willson had responsibilities beyond a mere teacher. It reads: "Oct. 30th . . . The constant

5 5 5 In fact, hers was largely a trar, solicitor and all the other functionaries that make up a college force - and besides this she

was foster mother to her board-

tionary that they had to speak. year there was a man at the head. finding homes not far from the That is ridiculous. Except for Mr. James H. Wilbur having come place that was at this time known Eccles less inflationary and less with Rev. Wm. Roberts in 1847, as "The Institute." impulsive men could not be found took charge of the Oregon Insti-

tute. Roberts came to succeed Rev. Geo, Gary, who succeeded Jason Lee, when Lee went home to die; rather, he went home to justify his administration of the affairs of his mission, to the mission board, and died after doing so. (Lee had raised for the mission board about \$250,000, and had expended about "Commence school with five \$125,000 in the Oregon country, scholars. I feel the weight of re- and the mission had acquired prosponsibility which rests upon me perty in the Oregon country poin giving character to this infant tentially worth several times institution. O my Father, thou \$125,000. He had to go and conseest my insufficiency; be thou my vince some peanut sectarian polistrength, my wisdom, my all in ticians that his statesman-like adall. Let all my works in thee be ministration in which he was sacwrought, let all be wrought in rificing his life was wise; which God. Thou seest the desire of my he did at great physical cost-but stitution, but without thy blessing prived him of his position. They it can never prosper. Thy blessing justified him; reinstated him to the extent of making him agent for the Oregon Institute. But it That entry definitely fixes the was too late. The seeds of tuberculosis sown in his system through gon Institute, and the number of exposure and travail in the service of the mission society, the members of whose board of directors had used their peanut brains to make decisions against his wise and far reaching policies, brought the climax of his death. The damage had been done; the mission was dissolved. It lost the land claim rights Lee had built up. It lost his splendid leadership.)

* * * In 1850 came Rev. N. Doane and wife to the Oregon Institute. Then soon came F. S. Hoyt and wife. Hoyt is classed as the third dents came is not definitely president of the institution that became Willamette university;

> Mrs. Chloe A. Willson's diary under date of April 8th, 1845,

"The second term of my school commences today. I would return thee sincere thanks for thy goodmy efforts during the first term, and now, O my God, I would give myself to thee; if thou canst use so feeble and unworthy a worm in guiding the youth of this land to thyself, here I am: employ me the Lord blesses me in it. O that as thou wilt, but leave me not to myself, stand by me, be my God ment have the influence of thy

5 5 5 June 15, 1845, she wrote in her diary:

"We have been favored with a visit from Dr. Whitman, missionary among the Indians in the upper country.

"Our school is increasing in numbers and interest. We number 32 pupils. O my Heavenly Father. She was give me wisdom, patience, prupresident, dean and faculty, regis- dence, zeal, fortitude and every qualification thou seest I need." 5 5 5

This shows that at the end of the first school year, the instituing students and thus looked out tion that became Willamette university had at least 32 students. It is known that not all were boarders. The 1844 immigration cover-This condition ran through the ed wagon immigration had arrivschool years of 1844-5, 1945-6 and | ed, bringing the second large com-1846-7. For the 1847-8 school pany of settlers, many of them

(Concluded tomorrow.)

HUBBARD, May 29 .- An excellent crowd witnessed the high dent would approve a compromise school graduation exercises in the ed in the junior high school have bonus bill? Why would Mr. Gar- gymnasium Friday night. The been made to: ner, who calls him "Boss," let it processional was played by Miss Wanda Elliot. Following the invocation by Rev. W. I. Orr, the wires were crossed somewhere. Carl. Then a vocal duet by Somehow there was a misunder- Gladys Ingalls and Frieda Voget standing, which could only have and two numbers by the glee club. been brought about by the presi- Gwyneth Scholz, only member of honor society, as valedictorian, intend to convey. That isn't a spoke on "School Life." Gordon rice Wilson, sang a bass solo.

Prof. W. C. Jones of Willamette university gave the comtentionally misled his friends. It Grimps, chairman of the school seems due largely to his habit of board, presented the diplomas to agreeing with them. For exam-ple, some weeks ago Senator Har- is the largest class for several

School Graduated

WOODBURN, May 29. - Grader instances and they have left an uation exercises for the eighth ley, principal; Mrs. Wilma Orr, assistant, and Mrs. John Myers, program.

Those taking part in the program were: George Hagg, Frank on Memorial Day Thomas, Rex Butler, John Olsen, Leonard Nearing, Allen Miller, Charles Bryant, Charles Know-Albert J. Towe, pastor of the land, Ed Bates, Roy Roth, Darthe Memorial day services at Sil- Raymond Van Wormer, Charles Hitchcock, Brion Shaw, John Hof-

STUDENTS GET RIDE gion commander, will be in 28 for their annual get-together. along.

SILVERTON, May 29. - Letter awards for best services perform-

First year letter-Paul Spencer, Elma I. Orr, the son, Porothy Benson, Lilith Neal, Eliza-"Intangible beth Newell, Norman Rue, Carl Shuster, Miriam Cooley, Clarine Reed, Harry Wilson, Jordan Mee, Bonita Nicholson, Virgil Roseman, June Huddleston, Francis Scott, Wreve Devericks, Anita Cluff, ton, Bernice Gay, Annabelle Jensey, Thelma Olsen, Jean Day, Robert McDonald, Eugene Sewell, Vera Carpenter, Margaret Herigstad, Panline Lightfoot, Frances Mehl, Ida Symanski, Marvin Senter, Ar-

Second year letter - Myron Dirickson Jean Heidenstrom, Billy King, Marjorie Kanfman, Lydia Grene, Lyle Pettyjohn, Ellen Lerfald, Mildred Dack, Ethel Burroughs, Alfred Down, Freda Hansen. Third year letter—Beryl Fletcher, Alice Thorkildson, Marie Hail, Wilns Mills, Jean Thomison.

Twenty Years Ago

The observance of Memorial day is filled with reference to Civil war heroes as the United States From Eighth Grade had not yet entered the World

> Tip in the movie column: Sit down in front if you want detail: up in back for artistic ef-

Editorial note: "Of all absurdities, the idea of beauty in connecmusical director, in charge of the tion with Chicago's ugly, noisy, dirty "Loop" seems the most pre

Ten Years Ago

May 30, 1925 A Gold Star mother delegation and a party of New York state war veterans will join the French in observance of Memorial day. Old Glory and the French Tri-Color will be placed on all American graves in France.

A severe electrical storm last night brought damage totaling \$4000 from a bolt of lightning INDEPENDENCE, May 29 .- striking the Trade street distri-The junior and senior classes went buting station of the P.E.P. com-

> Dean and Mrs. George Alden They will be gone all summer.

We Salute You Today, Tomorrow, and Always!



Gladys Erskine

SYNOPSIS

Lawrence Vane, noted portrait painter, is held as a material witness in connection with the murder of his bride of three months following the discovery of a headless nude body upon the terrace of his penthouse apartment. Three weeks before that happened, two of his friends-Wilbur Renton and Roger Thornley-were discussing their love affairs and Vane's recent marriage to Isobel Mackenzie who was well known to both. Renton's in-interest in Isobel had caused a break between him and Betty Potter, a pretty young newspaper-woman, who lives in the apartment beneath the Lawrence Vanes'. Thornley says that he and his wife, Millie, a former show-girl, are leaving for Seattle soon. Renton calls on Betty to plead his cause anew, now that Isobel had married. She tells him that they cannot marry and reluctantly admits that she had been in love with Vane. Renton bitterly denounces Isobel exclaiming that he'd like to choke her to death. Betty is horrified by his words. . . . Early the next morning, Wilbur Renton, denies that he had anything to do about notifying the police concerning the Vane murder, and is worried privately because he had called on Betty Potter so close to the scene of that homicide. Inspector Ingles visits Betty and is questioning her about

CHAPTER VII

"Let us sit down a moment, Betty, and talk," said Ingles quietly. "The best thing would be if you will be quite frank with me. Surely you know by now that you can trust me

"Absolutely. There is no one trust more."

"Thank you. Then let's get to the truth of certain things, in this terrible thing, if we can. A woman's wits, my dear, have aided many a time, where the slower moving mind of the trained policeman has failed." He leaned over and gently patted her hand where it lay upon her knee. "And when it's such a woman. and such wit, the combination's hard to beat."

She smiled at him tremulously then turned toward him with determination, and said: "What is it you want to know?"

"How well did you know Law-rence Vane?" asked Ingles gently. "Very well. I've known him for a number of years, and we've been close friends." Unconsciously her

voice had dropped and softened.

The Inspector looked at her closely. It was an odd mood to see upon the mad-cap, laughing Betty. It gave him an idea. He persisted:

Was he in love with your Betty. "Was he in love with you, Betty?" you?" s taying his hand quietly over hera. "I in She raised her deep black eyes to quietly. his frankly:
"No," she said. "That was the

"What do you mean?" he saked. many years.
"Haven't you read the papers?"
"No, I haven't yet. Suky told me just a moment before you arrived and I'll take you over to your process." about the . . . the . . . murder, and I uncle's."
hadn't the heart to read all about it "Be re yet. I just got the call from the him. "The quicker we get started great mahogany desk, tenderly paper, that I was to cover the Vane the better."

"and I'm afraid I am in no position ticular case.

to her usual rich tones.

of the law, and it is my duty to ar- stone house. rest all who break it. As for your first question, how can you help?" her ring, and then closed behind he leaned forward and looked her straight in the eye. "Your uncle is address of police headquarters and

stances," Betty reiterated angrily. Mantel. That is, provided that "Because I want to help Law-Betty could persuade him to use his rence Vane," Ingles said steadily, well-known talents upon this par-

"How can I? And why can't owned and occupied by Mantel, the you?" Betty asked the dual question in a hard voice, utterly foreign taxi and stood for a minute in the chilly morning air, watching her "I'll answer the second question trim figure as she ran lightly up first," Ingles said. "I am an officer the stairs of the dignified old brown-

Cyrus K. Mantel, one of the great- was conscious of something closely est detectives that ever lived. Get resembling a prayer upon his stern



Uncle Cyrus shook his pince-nez and scowled at Betty, "Young woman, I have been expecting you since two o'clock this morning"...

him, Betty, and maybe we can find lips.

something to pin a case to for Vane."

She looked at his tense face for a butler with a beaming, though nervous smile, and walked swiftly across the wide, darkly-panelled moment in silence.

"So you think he's guilty, don't hallway toward the stairway.

From above, as she started the "Well, I don't believe it! He's not

over here for a moment. Then he went on.

"Then how do you feel about it can prove it, Betty," he said, "but I don't helieve he can . . . because I can said earnestly. "It's me."

"I'd help him in any way I could," She reached the top of the fine old the said earnestly. "The many way I could," She reached the top of the fine old the said earnestly. "The many way I could," She reached the top of the fine old the said earnestly. "The many way I could," She reached the top of the fine old the said earnestly. "The moment there exists the said earnestly to the library the said the

"Be ready in a jiffy," she assured small figure that sat before the

paper, that I was to cover the Vane murder case, and that's all I know."

She looked at him with suddenly blanched face and widened eyes. "What else is there, Mr. Ingles?"

"Lawrence Vane is being held as a material witness in connection with the murder of his wife," he told her. "He spent the night in the Tombs."

"Oh, but that's not possible," she cried. "They're crazy! Whoever did such a thing? Why Lawrence Vane could never hurt anyons at all—not even an enemy, and he loved I sobel—he worshipped her. . . "Her voice broke.

"It's possible my deer child and "All the my deer child and "As Suky closed the door after the the forehead.

"Helle, Uncle Cyrus," she said.

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He removed the pince-nez, dapperly fastened around his neck with a wide black ribbon, and shook them at her.

"Young woman," he scowled, "I have been expecting you ever since two o'clock this morning. You're late."

Used as Betty was to the amazing insight, almost second sight, of her Uncle Cyrus K., still she looked at him with suddenly two, she raised her hands and her eyes heavenward.

"Great Day in de mawn'in," she awide black ribbon, and shook them at her.

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"Since two o'clock," Uncle Cyrus?" she gasped. "Why two

Her voice broke.

"It is possible, my dear child, and true. For I was the one who arrested him." Ingles' agony showed plainly in his eyes as he told her subject uppermost in both their "The murder on the roof was disminde."

Then why do you come to me?"

After all, the murder had been committed, and all the evidence time after. The papers had the bare facts for early extras, and Gyrus was your friend, too?"

Wait a minute, Betty," he soothed her. "I don't blame you for feeling like that at first. But wait a minute. I had to do it. I was on duty and I could save him from third degree methods at the start.

... God knows what I can do later!"

"Still, I don't see why you should come to me under the circum
"Still, I don't see why you should come to me under the circum
"Then why do you come to me?"

After all, the murder had been cowered around midnight. Head-quarters knew of it a very short time after. The papers had the bare facts for early extras, and Gyrus K. Mantel knew all of that as quickly as they did themselven." He stroked his right eyebrow with his glasses. "But Cyrus K. knew something more. . . . Yes, my dear Bet, he knew a great deal more. . . ."

"What, oh what, Uncle Cyrus?"

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"What, oh what, Uncle Cyrus?"

All they could do now was to wait for the advent into the picture of the cried breathlessly.

(To Be Continued)

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ascent, a voice greeted her—a voice strangely arresting despite the present anger that overlay its mel-

"No," she said. "That was the guilty!" she asserted swiftly. "And low bass tones. trouble. It was I who cared the I'll prove it—or Uncle Cyrus will "That you, Bet?" the voice casted most, always."

The Inspector's big hand closed "I'll get him!"

"Yes, Uncle Cyrus," she called

now, Betty? Would you help him or not?"

"I'd help him in any way I could," she said earnestly. "But after all, I clasped, her flashing black eyes and den't want to intrude on his sorrow, and there's nothing I can do for him up there alone in his house."

The haspector stared at her. "What do you mean?" he asked "Haven't you read the papers?"

"Come along, Betty," he said, "Could," mediately to the library, the wide door of which stood open. This was her uncle's sanctorum, and Heaven his bine ones docked in a challenging gaze. Then their hands dropped apart, and they smiled at each other in the old, friendly fashion of this hard and fast rule was Betty, his only niece and—aithough he wouldn't acknowledge it for the change into your street things, world—the apple of his eye. into your street things, world—the apple of his eye. take you over to your She walked in, assured of her wel-