"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT Managing-Editor

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Relief a Local Problem

UR local people can no longer be indifferent to the problem of relief. For some two years destitution has been met by fairly liberal bounty chiefly from the hand of the federal government. The mounting costs financed chiefly by borrowings have forced the government to relinquish part of the burden. Under WPA it seeks to give employment to 3,500,000 persons in the United States. Those remaining are left for the local governments to look out for.

The date for the change has come. It finds 187 employable men not yet assigned under WPA because enrollment is limited to those on relief May 1. It also finds 533 cases termed "absolutely unemployable" because of age, illness or physical disabilities. The members of the former group may be able to get some part time work or other assistance to supplement aid from the state-county organization. Most of the 533 will be forced to rely on the set-up now provided, in which the state and county share the cost.

Already it is made clear that the most rigid economy must prevail to enable the funds budgeted to stretch through the year. Rent money will no longer be advanced; necessities will be allowed for on a carefully ascertained basis. It is probably true that the relief will be adequate to sustain life; it by the supreme bench, the others been a plague spot, and, in the will provide little of the "standard of living" long praised in tremble in the balance and the La- very garden of the world, has lost this country.

We said at the beginning that our people could not longer ignore the relief problem, as they have been doing, walk- headed or is to be halted, turned tion, but she has lost money. ing down the other side of the street from headquarters about which the needy gather. For it is not to be thought of that unemployable unfortunates will be allowed to suffer. It should have been involved in so munity sees some one who has a seems to The Statesman there should be a revival of some of unhappy a mess by a president fe-little money pack up and leave the voluntary effort which was carried on in the early days verish for reform and eager for the state. This has been going on of the depression, which would in urgent cases supplement the provision by the relief organization, not so much with food and clothing as with essentials which the organization known obstacles in the road. Peocannot supply.

This duty is particularly encumbent on those who have scoffed at the generous disbursal from the federal treasury, and when they ever get the whole ing capital, there is now none, or have condemned the piling up of national debt for future gen- picture—and an idea of the size of one or two that are looking after erations to pay. Here now is their opportunity to advance in the bill—the reaction is apt to be the interests and principal already charity and good works as the federal government retreats; and the situation will test whether they have opposed the for- IT is not merely the disposition of mer relief program out of selfishness for fear of cost to the minor bureaucrats to usurp Kansas any more. What communthemselves or out of genuine concern for the state of public fi- the law - making function that ity knows more than one or two

We are sure the experienced relief administrators will budget their costs seasonally, bearing in mind that the heav- as a matter of convenience, of iest load comes along in early spring before outside work their own fresh-made laws. If that starts in. But it also seems reasonable to anticipate that in this county this year the load should progressively decline. because PWA work is getting under way, other projects will soon start; and benefits are apt to percolate even to those pieces by the new order, which who may be classed as unemployable.

Civic leaders should watch developments closely, and be ready to invoke what community action is needed to prevent seems to be a country governed suffering in Marion county in 1936.

Pacific Highway Improvement

THIS is the month when the state and federal road heads Lawrence, who, in a recent article, meet in Portland with the county courts meeting at the points out that "an act of consame time, to allocate the funds for road construction in gress, signed by the President last the season ahead. While most of the money for new roads is summer, has been formally decoming from the federal government which has considerable tive branch." In brief, the adminto say about where it shall be spent the state also has some istration simply suspended the money of its own, and with increasing vehicle registrations law. There is, of course, not a and gas consumption these funds are increasing.

Every part of the state will be on hand with hands out- tion is the Public Utility act. It stretched, palms upward, and some may be found engaging contains a mandatory provision rein more aggressive campaigning for a goodly share of the quiring that the use of the mails money. The Oregon Journal has Wolf creek as its pet; eastern companies failing to register by Oregon has big gaps in the red lines of finished roads on its December 1. The companies viomap which it seeks to fill. The commission will find itself in lated the law by refusing to regthe hard position of having to turn down or curtail many de- ister. Instead of denying them the mands which are meritorious.

The most important road in the state is the Pacific high- states that he, too, will violate the way. It serves some 70 per cent of the population and about law. The order issued from his the same percentage of the assessed valuation of the state. It is very distinctly a service highway, caring for state and interstate traffic of very heavy volume. So heavy has that traf- to exclude from the mails matter fic become that the road needs reconstruction. This program | sent in violation of this act, the is now under way with some portions completed, as from Salem to Portland, or under contract as from Junction City to Eugene. There are other sections where work is badly need- fore the validity of the act is deed, on the line south from Salem. One bad stretch is the Albany-Shedd section where the straight road tempts speeding and recklessness by drivers, with many bad accidents resulting. From Cottage Grove on south to the California line provisions of this act, it could al-

heavy rebuilding is needed for a modern, safe highway. The Pacific Highway association, long organized, has lately been galvanized into action to seek improvement of this trunk highway. It doesn't expect any 70 per cent of the highway funds; and it is not desirous of taking money from other districts where the need is urgent. It does intend to present the needs of the Pacific highway forcefully to the authorities, and to urge them to give it fair consideration on the votes. Other explanations no more basis of its importance and its need.

Radicals seem to be determined to close the Pacific ports to shipping. The continuous succession of irritating interferences with movement of cargoes and vessels is demoralizing the water commerce of the west coast. The prosperity of these coast states depends in great degree on their access to the ocean; and these persistent interferences with commerce will eventually injure not only the ship companies but the shippers of goods.

Another fatality in a pedestrian lane; another young man charged with reckless driving of the car which caused the accident. Grief in two homes, as a result. While they have the right of way, pedestrians will have to learn to save themselves. Wearing light-colored clothing after dark is one means of self-protection. Dark clothes blend with the darkness. If your overcoat is dark wear a light hat or carry a flashlight, or something.

In his column adjacent on yesterday Frank Kent told how a fan dancer was employed after being arrested at a Minneapolis night club, as entertainer under WPA to tour the CCC camps. The new dealers continue their program of bringing the abundant life to the licia. hinterland. Perhaps this device will stimulate recruiting in the

Salam knows Paul T. Jackson who comes to Chemawa as superintendent of the Salem Indian school. For ten years principal at Klamath Falls, he has frequently visited Salem, having served long as member of the board of control of the high school athletic association. He is vigorous, a competent organizer, and a progressive educator. He will receive a hearty welcome here.

The Washington Post announces in a front page box it will give the Lindberghs a publicity rest insofar as their private lives are concerned. We believe the policy will give readers a rest too. They are by no means as avid for details as the newspaper makers seem | 20 to 19 in the Rose Bowl yesto think they are.

Our esteemed contemporary publishes a picture of a new screen tar, and the caption says she got a good job three weeks after she Pasadena's tournament of races arrived from Chicago with only 82 cents in her pocket. The picture is a fine piece of nature-faking. She doesn't wear any pockets!

A Connecticut official is quoted as saying that a new requirement of a blood test before issuing a marriage license hasn't decreas- Coolidge at the New Year's reed the demand. Not at all. Long ago it was found that "love will find | ception held in the White Huse

The Great Game of Politics

The January.

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright 1935, by The Baltimore Sun

Disregarding the Law Washington, Jan, 1. THE thing about the Roosevelt



menace to free iom as can be conceived.

in the courts. Nearly every major population. measure with which it is identified has been questioned constitutionally. No previous administration to whether it is to be carried for- every year. ward in the direction it has been around or just slowed down.

fog, ignoring the teachings of ex- drained out all the time. perience and heedless of the ize now what has been dono to a dozen money lending concerns them in the name of emergency. If stimulating industry by furnishswift, violent and complete.

cerned by the setting aside, solely years? can be done with impunity, what becomes of the precense that this is still a government by law? That whole basic idea has been shot to neither respects nor obeys the laws it makes for others to respect and obey. The inevitable end not by laws but by orders. And that is not the sort of country we like to think about.

AN example of governmental lawlessness is given by Mr. David clared inoperative by the execuvestige of authority for this-and use of the mails as directed by the act, the postmaster-general office on December 4 says this: Whatever may be the authority. if any, of the postmaster-general tend to exclude any company from using the mails, at least not betermined by the supreme court."

IT is, of course, clear that if the administration can suspend the so, if it liked, suspend any other act now in the courts. The question is asked. Why doesn't it enforce this law? One explanation is that it is afraid of public reaction against the harshness of the law and further inflammation against Mr. Roosevelt of many thousands of small investors with creditable than that are suggested. But, whatever the true one, it seems no excuse. If, for any reafully with its own laws only when it suits it to comply, how can it be expected its citizens will feel compelled to comply? In this case the postmaster-general suspends a law by an order. Regardless of the merits of the act, that fact is a disturbing one.

Twenty Years Ago

January 2, 1916

The rejuvenated Russian army equipped with munitions from Japan, America and England is engaged in a great attack on the Austro-Hungarian forces in Ca-

Henry Ford returned today form his peace voyage to Eu-

Seattle had a slight earth-

Ten Years Ago

January 2, 1926 Alabama defeated the Huskies terday.

A grandstand collapsed at injuring scores of spectators,

Over 2000 people shook hands with President and Mrs. Calvin

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Salem woman has copy of editorial that made William Allen White famous; flash on World war's end, too:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Under the heading, "What's the regime that disturbs thinking men Matter with Kansas?" the famous most deeply is its clear disposition to rule re- of Aug. 15, 1896, follows:

"Today the Kansas department gardless of law. They see in the of agriculture sent out a statec u m vent the ment which indicates that Kansas Constitution, in has gained less than 2000 people

the absorption in the past year. "There are about 225,000 famiof legislativei. power by the lies in the state, and there were executive about 10,000 babies born in Kanbranch and the sas, and yet so many people have Dakotas, St. Paul and Minneaposweeping aside left the state that the natural inof actual stat- crease is cut down to less than utes as though 2000 net. This has been going on they did not ex- for eight years.

"If there had been a high brick wall around the state eight years ago and not a soul had been ad-AS an administration, this one is mitted or permitted to leave, Kanplaced in a class by itself through sas would be a half million souls the fact that 2,000 cases challeng- better off than she is today. And ing its acts have been instituted yet the nation has increased in

"In five years 10 million people have been added to the naever had so unenviable an emin- tional population, yet instead of ence. With the chief device of its gaining a share of this-say half program (NRA) already destroyed a million-Kansas has apparently tion is in complete uncertainty as population by the ten thousands "Not only has she lost popula-

Every moneyed man in the state who could get out without loss is IT is almost incredible that we gone. Every month in every comacclaim, who rushed ahead in the for eight years. Money has been 5 5 5

"In towns where ten years ago ple are beginning partially to real- there were three or four or half outstanding. 5 5 5

"No one brings any money into shocks men of an orderly turn of men who have moved in with mind. They are even more con- more than \$5000 in the past three "And what community cannot

time who have left, taking all the money they could scrape togeth-

"Yet the nation has grown rich,

Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

RECENTLY I told you about diseased tonsils in the adult. Today I want to tell you something about enlarged tonsils and adenoids in the child. What to do

with them is an

important health

problem. There

can be no doubt

that the neglect

of diseased ton-

sils in a child is

a common cause

of serious dis-

Contrary to the

common belief, it

is not always ad-

turbances.



enlarged tonsils, Of course, if they are so large that Dr. Copeland with normal breathing of the child, they should certainly be re-

The tonsils are small, soft masses

and, together with the adenoid tissues, form a ring. When infected, this tonsillar ring becomes swollen and painful. Often swallowing is made difficult. The adenoids are smaller masses lying in the back of the nasal pas-

sage. When these are enlarged free breathing through the nose is prevented. This condition is a common cause of snoring in children. Whenever the tonsils have pockets of infection they are capable of carrying germs to other parts of the body. This is a menace which must

never be overlooked. Often it leads to soreness and swelling of the joints and muscles of the body. Of even greater danger is its possible involvement of the heart.

Undermine Health

Diseased tonsils help to undermine the general physical well-being of the child. Due to the absorption of poisons the child becomes undernour. ished and underweight. There is lowered body resistance and the child becomes extremely susceptible to other infections or "catching" dis-

Seldom will a child complain of sore throat unless the throat tissues are inflamed or infected. When diseased, the throat is usually red and may be swollen. Sometimes small. white patches may be seen.

Tonsilitis should never be neglected. It requires immediate care, rest in bed, and the advice of a physician. Repeated attacks of tonsilitis constitute a danger signal that must never

Diseased tonsils are frequently the cause of colds, sore throats, earache and mouth breathing. Usually the adenoids are enlarged as well. A child who presents any of these symptoms should be taken to a doc-

He will examine the throat for any signs of inflammation and for enlarged topsils and adenoids. If operation is advised do not delay. Bear in mind that it is a simple procedure and need cause no alarm or anxiety." Your child's health will be greatly improved by this procedure.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper. (Copuright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

other states have increased in population and wealth - other neighboring states.

"Missouri has gained over a million. Nebraska has gained in wealth and population while Kansas has gone down hill. Colorade has gained every way while Kansas has lost every may since 1888.

"What's the matter with Kan-* * *

"There is no substantial city in the state. Every big town save one has lost in population.

Yet Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, St. Louis, Denver, Colorado Springs, Sedalia, the cities of the lis and Des Moines-all citles and towns in the west, have steadily

"Take up the government bluebook and you will see that Kansas is virtually off the map. Two or three scrubby little consular places in yellow fever stricken communities that do not aggregate \$10,000 a year is all the recognition Kansas has.

"Nebraska draws about \$100, 000; little old North Dakota draws about \$50,000; Oklahoma doubles Kansas; Missouri leaves her a thousand miles behind; Colorado is almost seven times greater than Kansas - the whole west is ahead of Kansas. 3 5 5

"Take it by any standard you please, Kansas is not in it. "Go east and you hear them laugh at Kansas, go west and they sneer at her, go south and they 'cuss' her, go north and they have forgotten her.

"Go into any crowd of intelligent people gathered anywhere on the globe, and you will find the Kansas man on the defensive.

"The newspaper columns and magazines once devoted to praise of her, to boastful facts and startling figures concerning her resources, are now filled with cartoons, gibes and Pefferian speeches. Kansas just naturally isn't in it. "She has traded places with

Arkansas and Timbuctoo. 5 5 5 "What's the matter with Kan-

"We all know; yet here we are at it again. We have an old mossback Jacksonian who snorts and howls because there is a bathtub count half a score of men in that in the state house; we are running that old jay for governor.

"We have another shabby, wild-eyed, rattle - brained fanatic who has said openly in a dozen speeches that 'the rights of the user are paramount to the rights of the owner;' we are running him for chief justice, so that the capital will come tumbling over 4 5 5

"We have raked the old ash heap of failure in the state and found an old human hoop skirt who has failed as a business man, who has failed as an editor, who has failed as a teacher, and we are going to run him for congressman at large.

"He will help the looks of the Kansas delegation at Washing-

(Continued tomorrow.)

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

BEASTS AND BOOZE To the Editor:

If the government would have

great hordes of every kind of wild beast brought from the jungles of Africa and would have them turned loose in the cities, villages and homes of America and then would have commissioners appointed to control the wild beasts every one would be up in arms about it. However, that is no more absurd than what the government has done. We have now, here in America, three wild beasts, more dangerous than the wildest of the wild beasts of Africa, which have been turned loose all over our land and we have commissioners appointed to control these wild beasts. The names of these wild beasts are Beer, Wine and Whiskey, and the commissioners we call State Liquor CONTROL commissioners. The wild beasts of Africa could eventually be controlled but the wild beasts of liquor can never be controlled. It is strange that in enlightened America such a majority of the people are so ignorant that they would even suggest the idea of controlling such wild beasts as Beer, Wine and Whis-

The state liquor control commissioners have laws and rules for the control of liquor but on any showdown they have to admit that it is impossible to enforce them. It is rather strange that a CONTROL board is unable to CONTROL! They might succeed better if they had something controllable to control.

Fellow citizens, would you stand idly by, with your hands folded, and watch wild beasts from the jungles of Africa kill little children and destroy their bodies? Or could you thus watch the wild beasts eat the food and tear up clothes while little children and adults also go hungry and cold? Your answer would be quite emphatically "No." Then why stand idly by while the wild beasts of Beer, Wine and Whiskey rob little children of food and clothing and destroy their bodies and kill them by starvation and malnutrition? These three wild beasts of America are wrecking and destroying homes and lives and you citizens are just standing idly by, just indifferent and unit's time to wake up and kill, for all time, the wild beasts. Beer, Wine and Whiskey, which are so uncontrollable.

- ENID L. JOHNSON Monmouth, Ore,

"Shucks! They're Just Practicing!"



by BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XLIII

"Walter, dear, I know freme's state and this awful tragedy have worried you terribly but, after al!, dear friend Dirk. Oh . . . I you have your own family. It isn't bear it," she gasped faintly. normal to bury yourself in Trene's tragedy like this. You haven't phoned me. You haven't let me help you. You must have needed me. You look so tired."

"You don't know, I suppose." She came up to the stair where he stood and faced him. "Know?

Know what?" He was convinced now that she had no idea of her part in the tragedy and yet he burned with jealous rage that she and Dirk had had anything between them. He choked. For a moment he

couldn't speak. "Walter, something more than Dirk's death and Irene's plight is worrying you. You must tell me."

She touched his arm. He shrank away from her touch. Her face blanched. She walked be-

touch him again. pleaded when they were in his room. understand. Go. You can go! "No, I'm not going to tell you. If never want to see you again.

we can talk it over then." "My conscience? What are you talking about?" Helen was trem-

is all this, Walter?" "I'll tell you-when I get back." "Oh, no, you won't. You'll tell me now! You can't go to Europe.

You can't do it! You can't leave me like this. What is all this? Why must you go?"

"Because Irene needs me," he retorted savagely. "Irene needs you! Why does Irene

back to her? Can you ease her re- go on as before. That seemed to The children's room was also empty morse? Walter faced her, his fists "Irene's remorse! dare you? The less you say about remorse the better. At least you might have the grace to let me go to her without protest. Your con-

"My conscience! Me, depraved? Irene said . . . What are you talking free now to be the perfect brother. about?" she whispered "About you and Dirk! You . .

you are responsible!" Walter tried

maybe you were in love with him! more. My head is bursting. I'm find out that Helen had left Waiter You, who always swore how you sick with the horror of it. Tomor- and had gone to New Canasn with loved me! You led him on; you lunched and dined and met him. Irene is a jealous woman. Did you care that you were breaking her heart? You are the selfish, the cruel, the wanton one. You stole

"Walter!"
"I don't know. Oh, God, I don't want to believe it. But they quarreled bitterly over you. Do you deny you spent a week with him in the South? Do you deny you rode home with him night after night in a taxi from his age and to a can't mean it. I won't want to won't mean it. I won't say another word to you, dear. Go, lie down. Rest. Tomorrow we'll both be rested. We'll be able to talk without heat. Everything will be all right."

She gave him a look of horror.
"No, no, nothing will miserable to the Terhunes when she has nowhere else to go!"

An hour later Agnes told the whole story to her mother and sisters. They descended on Walter like an avenging army. "Was it true? Oh, that white grub! "him serable to the Terhunes when she has nowhere else to go!"

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An hour later Agnes told the whole story to her mother and sisters. They descended on Walter like an avenging army. "Was it true? Oh, that white grub! "him is a taxi from him with him night after night" in a taxi from him with him in the south? Do you deny you rode home with him night after night in a taxi from him with the south of the true in the south of the true in the south of in a taxi from his mother's home?

Do you deny that he saw you off to Europe and fetched for you and carried for you? Do you deny it?"

He shouted. "That's why I must go the come and from the shouted. "That's why I must go the carried for you? To escape from them and from the despair of his impotence to get the carried for you?

To escape from them and from the despair of his impotence to get the despair of his impotence t with Irene. That's why I have tried to make amends by helping her bear this tragedy because he died because of you, because . . ."

"Stop! I can't listen. I can't read but his thoughts kept returning to Helen. Had Irene really the despair of his impotence to get in touch with Helen, Walter sailed for Europe two days later with Irene. She, at least, needed him.

(To Be Continued)

Coordight, 1924, by Julius Messnet, Inc.

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bring her a glass of water. Her teeth clattered against the glass. She did not weep; her eyes were glassy. She did not cry or sob. But true, he would try to forgive her

"Helen, don't. I don't believe it. know you didn't do it deliberately. But even so, I've got to make it eas- down to dinner. He was a little ier for Irene and go with her now. surprised that no one sent up a She is weaker than you. She needs She is weaker than you. She needs tray. But he suppose me. Now do you understand why hadn't been down either.

I must go?" "Go. You can go. I don't want sea. It was a definite sound, an Her face blanched. She walked be-side him up the stairs but she didn't I'm alive. I can defend myself. But dy the finer, the better for it . . you, Dirk! Forgive them, Dirk," she God, he was weary . . . He slept. "Now, please, what is it?" she whispered, "they are too wicked to your conscience doesn't tell you, then never want to touch you again.

can't live without it." "I'll never tell you," she whis-pered hoarsely. "Faith! What do He was dressed and shaved by

you know about faith! Faith! Tell nine-thirty. He tiptoed across the you the truth! Would you know the hall and knocked softly at Helen's truth? No, no, you go with Irene. door. There was no answer. He Dirk is dead. I am dead too, I turned the knob softly. The room think . . . " she whispered.

me to be the path of my duty.
Surely you see my point," he pleaded. He tried to take her arm.
She fell back. "Don't touch me.

"Good morning, where's every-You didn't mean to tell me! No, body?"

You didn't mean to tell me! No, body?"

"Oh, Mr. Riley, good morning." like you did these last days and science should dictate that much un- now you were going with Irene to less," he added deliberately, "you atone further for me, innocent or are as depraved as Irene said you were."

"My conscience! Me, depraved? responsibility to me is over. You're I'm through. Our marriage was

med from the start!" "You can't do this to me, Helen. to hold himself back but the words poured from his lips in a frenzy of doubt and rage.

"Walter, what are you talking about?" Helen was calmer now. Spent a week with your wife in the large any message for

He faced her, his brow rutted, his jaw working convulsively. "Must I tell you?" he croaked. "Don't you know? Haven't you any sense of your responsibility?"

Lich, she said to tell you she and the children had gone to . . . to . . . Wait, I wrote it down." She found have laughed in scorn. You don't believe that there was nothing between Dirk and me yet," she sighed New Canaan."

row it will all look different. Don't the children to stay with the Terhate me, Helen."

"I don't hate you. I don't feel anything. I feel all empty."

"Tomorrow everything will look "That proves her guilt," she dedifferent."

chair, her fingers stuffed in her esrs, lied? Was there really anything her breath choking her. between Helen and Dirk? "Dirk, poor, poor Dirk. Oh, my dear friend Dirk. Oh . . I can't filled with pity and anger toward her. Poor Dirk. It was all too be-Walter ran into the bathroom to wildering. But he and Helen would

glassy. She did not cry or sob. But her gasping breaths wrung his heart. Even Irene had had greater relief in her suffering. Helen's gasping seemed to come from the bottom of her soul.

"Helen, don't. I don't believe it."

cession too. . . . He went to bed without coming But he supposed Helen He could hear the roar of the

you. That you could believe this of honest sound, a soothing sound. me. That you should even listen to Stalwart. Eternal. The sea was such wickedness. Oh, Dirk, forgive eternal. Helen was like the sea . . . them that they can believe this of Well, so was he, really . . . They The sun, shining in his eyes the

next morning, wakened him. The breeze that blew the thin curtains you deserve to suffer in suspense. I've got to go with Irene. When I return, I'll feel better, I hope, and had to grasp the arm of the chair quarter to nine. He jumped out of to keep from falling.

"Don't say that, Helen. Tell me room but it was still locked. He the truth about you and Dirk. I'll smiled sadly. He didn't blame her. bling with anger but she strove to believe you. Tell me it's a lie and He'd make it all up to her. He herself under control. "What I'll stay with you. I'll never doubt dashed into the bathroom. A cold you again but I must have faith. I shower set his skin atingling. He hadn't felt so vigorous, so alive, in

was empty; the bed was already "Helen, I know you were the innocent cause. I didn't mean ever to
tell you. I thought I'd help Irene
aloud. Then he remembered need you? What can you possibly tell you. I thought I'd help Irene aloud. Then he remembered-do for Irene? Can you bring Dirk through her sorrow and then we'd Helen was always an early riser.

> "Do we get any breakfast? Where's everybody?'

> "Why, yes, Mrs. Riley and Miss redericks and the children left last night. I'm closing up the place."
> "Where did they go?"
> "Don't you know?"
> Walter felt his blood freeze in

"Why, they've gone."

"Gone?"

"Walter, what are you talking sister told you that he will be leave any message for about?" Helen was calmer now. spent a week with your wife in the "Did she leave any message for "What have they said to you? What South. What would be your reaction?"

What have they said to you? What south would be your reaction?"

w working convulsivery.

We working convulsivery.

We croaked. "Don't you all there was made of your responsibility?"

She laughed mirthlessly. "You wearily. "You'll never know from me! Oh, the irony of it," she added bitterly.

Walter did not see her again. In want to understand. Ways got Cecily. "I'm sorry, Walter, but Helen says she has told you all there is to know."

It didn't take the Rileys long to the croaked. "Don't you all there is to know."

It didn't take the Rileys long to the croaked. "Don't you all there is to know."

"That proves her guilt," she de-clared. "She has betrayed Walter. She killed Dirk and now she turns

tributed by King Pentures Syndicate, lo