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Courageous Sam Brown

CAM H. BROWN of Gervais takes first rank for political Courage. He proposes to win Senator Charles L. McNary's seat in the senate. With \$40 and a Ford the Marion county farmer made a good showing in the race for the republican nomination for governor four years ago but vieing with Joe Dunne and Rufus Holman for that honor is one thing and seeking to take "Charley" McNary's job is another.

All this state knows, as do leaders at Washington, that Oregon's senior representative in the senate is an exceedingly capable man. A national figure through his ability to harmonize and conciliate conflicting forces in the party, McNary has never forgotten his own state. He can always be counted upon for prompt action, whether its the matter of a new postoffice for Salem or securing the Bonneville dam for the

The only valid excuse Senator Brown can give for his own candidacy is a political urge which the years cannot quell again gay and carefree, sure the together with a belief that the Townsend issue has become of situation is "well in hand." transcendent importance and that anyone who advocates it staunchly has possibilities at the polls.

Senator McNary has been tactful and considerate in dealing with the Townsend plan. He has promised it his full study. He has stood firmly for adequate old-age pensions. But he cannot be considered even a mild supporter of the fanciful the general campaign. Not, of tenets of the Long Beach doctor.

Not so with Sam Brown. A few years ago it was "free power" which sent him to the stump for George W. Joseph. Now with a new economic will-of-the-wisp catching popular that it would not be effected with- care of his case; of his type. fancy, Sam Brown hears anew the voice of his friends urging out a serious protest from anti- If he is a tough bird, he goes him to save the country from its sins. The political going will New Deal Democrats, which would to a prison with high, thick walls. be more difficulty than the Gervais farmer anticipates. A majority of Oregonians are not bamboozled by the Townsend | country. scheme. Nor are they unmindful that Oregon's senior senator deserves to stay in the upper house as long as he wants to remain. The state needs him. The republican organization of which he is floor leader cannot spare him.

Senator Brown will get a nucleus of votes but he is engaged in wishful thinking if he believes he can upset the incumbent senator. Oregon is going to return Senator McNary | been several conferences of anti- recidivists, repeaters, "second to Washington.

Industrial Tantrums

DECAUSE Portland sees fit to enforce a smoke-density ordinance against the Doernbecher Furniture company, the gates-not enough, of course, to management of that valued industrial concern announces threaten the Roosevelt nominait will move the plant at once to another state. The company declares that the installation of new equipment to meet the complaints of the city is too expensive.

Similar agonizing was heard for years in Salem when the Oregon Pulp & Paper company covered a wide area with its cinders. After much kicking and screaming the plant did in-

becher company, have a practice of bulldozing their home im ous-renomination seems ascommunities. No one wants the Doernbechers to leave Port- sured. Several factors are responland; no one wants them unduly penalized by unjust laws. But the petulance and "have our way or quit" attitude of the company is not convincing. Intense smoke emitted from a but skillful Mr. Farley. An exfactory is detrimental to home property and to its inhab- ample of his work was seen a itants. A municipality has a right to insist that a factory, no matter how large or important it is, so operate that it does not do damage to the territory surrounding it. From an economic standpoint, removal of the plant to another state will be far more costly to the furniture company than making the necessary changes in plant equipment to meet the city's master-General is now engaged in our population, compared with smoke-density ordinance. The Doernbecher tantrum is not | making function the great Federal other countries. justified and the industrial committee of the Portland chamber of commerce should keep calm.

Muddled Europe

LUROPE is settling down to a period of diplomatic blind- cessful primary fight against any politan areas. man's-bluff. Germany has occupied the demilitarized Rhineland and aggrieved as scared France may be, the other signers of the Locarno pact will take no economic or military move to push Hitler's troops from that territory. Mussolini welcomes a diversion of attention from his Ethiopian campaign. Il Duce will not turn a hand to assist the na- were three explanations of thattions which only last fall imposed sanctions against his ter- one, Mr. Smith made his speech

England's Tory government is muddling with the situa- have been far more effective if tion. In realistic fashion it has accepted Germany rearma- held until the convention; third, ment and now is disposed to sponsor some patch-work security embodied in a new international agreement. England knows that Germany will no longer tolerate the role of a it gave them a chance to be skillhumbled, humiliated loser of the war.

News reports are full of the twists and turns and ambiguities of the continent. Rows in the league of nations council. Bluffs by Hitler. Trial balloons from England's An-

No nation is ready for war in Europe but the harbingers of the conflict are on all hands. New alliances are emerging. Speculation persists on the next trouble spot; Russia and Japan in the east; an overt act by the Nazis along the French border; a demand by Germany for return of some of her colonies. Sophisticated ambassadors have lost the little faith they once held in covenants between nations. With dictators pressed at home by the continuing economic difficulties confronting each European country, armed conflict in Europe is inevitable within a decade.

Unions Must Clean House

THE fortnight which has elapsed since the tragic slaying of union pickets near Seaside in a guerilla warfare between rival loggers' unions has revealed anew the imperative necessity of a better type of union leadership. The killings at Seaside were not the result of employer interference; falling into line and the extremethey cannot be attributed to greedy capital. They resulted solely from the gangster tactics of the Seaside local of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union. A nucleus of beat-up men in that organization were augmented by pug-uglies from outside the territory and using a doctrine of force, these men attempted to club their way into control of the Crown-Wil-

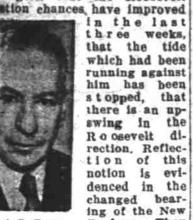
lamette logging operations in that territory. Unionism has the merit of providing a collective means for labor to bargain for better working conditions, for shorter hours and for improved working conditions. It can never succeed as extra-legal force which enforces its demand by brawn-power and bullets. The public wants fair play, not gangsterism. When men are killed in a hi-jacking battle the ultimate confidence of the public in the ability of men to organize and to deal with other groups for labor advantages is impaired. The Sawmill and Timber Workers' union should publicly repudiate the leadership which inspired the tragedy

The best joke of the current news is for labor to picket the office of Governor Phillip LaFollette, The LaFollette machine has maintained itself through its appeals to labor and against big but iness". Now WPA strikers roost in the statehouse and carry banners labeled: "Phil fools labor" and "Phil must choose between labor or bankers". The WPA strikers want a wage boost from \$48 to \$60 a month. The governor has nothing to do with it, but that doesn't | These include the leagues of Trinseem to stop the picketers. Gov. Phil is at least getting a taste of the lity, Immanuel and Calvary medicine he prescribed freely for others.

The Great Game of Politics

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

New Deal Spirits Rise THERE is a general feeling in Washington that the Roosevelt reelection chances have improved problems.



Frank B. Kent

have thrown off their nervous- preparation in this field. ness, recovering the smug compiacency in which they were so long enveloped. Mr. Roosevelt be employed from the bottom up. himself, who a few weeks ago had where now is a large proportion many moody moments, is reported of gross ignorance.

EXAMINATION of the facts, howthings. One is that return of New ber more for the federal prisons. Free Seed Given Deal cockiness has to do more those of the nited States army, with the smoothing out of the pre- and of the United States navv. convention situation than with doubt about the Roosevelt renomi- A man convicted of a felony in pation. There was, though, as late England is sent to the prison or as the first of March, a prospect institution best arranged to take

THERE was the chance that by If his is an accidental case. conspicuous Democrats in the con- coming from a set of circumstancdicted for repudiation of platform accordingly. promises and for the national menace of his policies. There had stance, that almost never become Roosevelt Democrats at which time losers," or more, plans to make a convention demwas an unduly optimistic feeling trustworthy, most amenable to among them that it would be pos- rules. sible to get as many as 200 deletion but enough to voice the anti-Roosevelt sentiment of the party. The Roosevelt managers were English prisons have more the aware of this movement and considerably alarmed.

THAT danger has passed and its passage is the real reason for the sible for this, but the chief one machine as applied by the blatant where the Federal jobholders, including the relief agencies, rushed into the primary fight and crushed i the opposition. Their real activity machine which he has been buildagainst this machine in the pri- countries. maries. It dominates the local or ganization and, in a primary contest, is irresistible. Making a suc- most cosmopolitan of our metrositting President is an almost unheard of thing.

A SECOND reason for New Deal in accusations for and convictions satisfaction is that the Al Smith speech of which they were much afraid, did no real damage. There under the worst possible auspices; second, it was badly timed, would the publicity gentlemen, using Senator Robinson's wouth 'smeared" Mr Smith considerably. fully cheap about the unfortunate DuPonts and the Liberty League. The death of Albert C. Ritchie elso helped the pre-convention situation. He was no bolter, but ne was strongly opposed to the Roosevelt renmination and the Roosevelt policies, had no intention of stultifying himself in the convention by meek acquiescence. and was the most engaging figure in the anti-New Deal group.

THERE is also to be taken into account the flopping into line of the routine type of Democratic politician to whom "regularity" is essential. There is, too, the type of congenital Democrat who despises the Roosevelt policies, but illogically says, "I just can't bring myself to vote the Republican ticket." Altogether, it is easy to see reasons for thinking things look better for Mr. Roosevelt. So they do. His Federal machine is functioning, the primary opposition has collapsed, the politicians are ly partisan Democrat who still lings to the label is lining up.

-0-NONE the less, it seems worthwhile to point out that this is preconvention strength, that it is entirely normal, that it in no way affect the fact that people who voted against Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and are now for him are exceedingly hard to find, whereas the country is full of Democrats and Republicans who voted for him in 1932, but will not again. That plain truth is the snake the more intelligent of the New Deal politicians take to bed with them every night. And neither they nor anyone else will know the number of these voters before they are counted. They hold the key to the

League Day Planned SILVERTON, March 21. - A special obserance of International league day is being planned for March 29 when the three Luther leagues of Silverton will hold a toint session at Trinity church.

churches.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Rank foolishness about . . 3-22-36 | First, a lifting of the level of treatment in prisons, the parole board and other things: A very silly set of arguments:

(Concluding from yesterday:) Washington, March 21 Our crime condition in the United States is one of our most serious

It is deserving of our highest three weeks, that the tide speaking, it is not getting. It presents a needless expense

running against of more than 18 billion dollars a s topped, that year. Its cost diverted to useful there is an upswing in the and kill the depression. The writer holds that penology R o osevelt di-

tion of this should be studied in every institunotion is evi- tion of higher learning. That no person administering

changed bear- criminal laws, from the policeman ing of the New on his beat to the judge of the Dealers. They highest court, should be without

Then would intelligent methods

They do it better in England and in some European counties than we do, for several reasons. First, we have 48 states, thereever, reveals several obvious fore 48 systems, besides a num-

In England they have one syscourse, that there has been any tem, as in several other countries.

emphasize the split in the party and equipment and provisions to and damage the candidate in the hold and handle the hard boiled

vention Mr. Roosevelt might be es that might enmesh any normal denounced as not a Democrat, in- person, he is housed and treated Cases like manslaughter, for in-

Contrary to the general idea, enstration were discussed. There such prisoners are among the most

> For some of the best types of persons in England who get into prison through accidental, environmental or economical reasons. semblance of work shops or country homes than of average penitentiaries.

The state of New York is orwere at an end and the company has maintained its solvency.

Industries, especially those as important as the Doernbecher company, have a practice of bulldozing their home. So with California, her Folsom prison the Siberia of western pritional institution larger than Oregon State college, and with more university degree members week ago in New Hampshire, of the faculty—and every member under sentence for a felony.

The reader often hears the statement that we have more crime in the United States than we are entitled to according to

Also, that this is because we ing up. There is no chance to win have so many people from foreign Well, this ought to be especially true, then, of New York City, the

> But it is not true-statistics show that native born Americans exceed their proportional number

> This blot will grow less disgraceful and expensive in the United States in the proportion that two ameliorating conditions come

intelligence and efficiency of all persons engaged directly and indirectly in law enforcement. Thus they will gain the knowledge needed for an improvement,

Second, by an improvement of social conditions, Crimes are largely crimes of property, or rather of want,

Oregon in the thirties and early forties of the last century lad practically no crime; had and needed no jall or prison. There was no abject poverty; no one went hungry or cold or naked. It is possible to approximate that condition again, and, of all our states, Oregon ought to be

this earliest, Why? Because we have the greatest natural diversity to make not only our prisons self supporting but to render our whole population self sufficient.

Alis volat propriis (she flies with her own wings) were the only words on the seal of the Oregon provisional government. The more completely our people live up to them the greater will be their prosperity, contentment, and general well being.

At Sorghum Mill

BRUSH CREEK, March 21. -The A. Klopfenstein's who introduced raising cane for sorghum here, are offering free seed at their sorghum mill near Brush Creek school.

The Klopfensteins report that all the sorghum they harvested was sold long before the first of the year and that they have been receiving many orders they could not fill.

Last year a number of the farmers grew a little patch of cane to furnish sorghum for their household use, having it prepared on shares at the Klopfenstein mill

Zooks For Dinner

SILVERTON, March 21. - Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dolan entertained at dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Frank Zook Friday night. The Rev. Zooks arrived at Silverton Friday from their former home at Myrtle Creek to take over the pastorate of the Christian church at Silver ton. Mrs. Dolan was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Wright

Twenty Years Ago

March 22, 1916 Wire and telephone communication with Pershing and his forces in Mexico has been cut off.

Cole Younger, the famous outlaw of border days, died in Missouri yesterday. He was 72 years

University of Oregon coeds are organizing a volunteer first aid company to drill with the militia recently organized by the men.

Ten Years Ago

March 22, 1926 Washington, D. C .- The treasury announced today that income to be collected under the new revenue law, may exceed 20 mililon dollars, the original estim-

A Chicago judge locked up a jury and threatened to dismiss a Leart balm suit when the plaintiff wept on the witness stand.

Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, is being considered for an executive post in the Oregon system of higher

Daily Health Talks

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOWADAYS WE hear a great deal of the many advantages of well given wisely depending on this form of

A report from the Mayo Clinic was recently published in the Journal of states that this treatment has been outrageously exploited, not only by the out and out charlatan, but by persons who innocently offer this procedure as a "cure all".

One who suffers from some disorder of the large intestine should consult with a doctor before resorting to any form of treatment. If the doctor advises colonic trrigation be does it only after a complete examination. There is no doubt that when indicated such irrigations are of value in the control of certain intestinal

May Be Harmful

It is feared that many of the sothan beneficial. In fact many spedium chloride, ordinary table sait, to overeating of too stimulating used at body temperature is far more foods,

likely to be satisfactory. about this procedure. One of them system clear. Avoid overeating and is the belief that it is necessary to send a self-addressed, stamped enemploy an elaborate device of some velope and repeat your question. 3: sort. In skilled hands this is all right Have the heart examined. Avoid and trained persons become skiliful too much rich, heavy food. Established But and But indeed. But as a matter of fact, all ticulars send a stamped, self-adthat is really necessary is a simple dressed envelope and repeat your enema bag and rubber tubing.

I do not wish to give the impression that colonic irrigations are without value. As a matter of fact, they may have a proof important part in the treatment of such diseases as mucous colitis and other inflammatory disturbances of the roion. In these disorders it is necessary to keep the bowel as clean as pose . This

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. is best accomplished by irrigating the United States senator from New York | colon daily with warm water before

In suitable cases it is well to use about "colonic irrigations". In spite pure mineral oil for irrigation purposes. When this is done it is necessary for the patient to remain in irrigations in suitable cases, it is bed for ten hours, in order that the probable that many persons are unserve its purpose.

Colonic irrigations are often advised in the treatment of infection in the intestinal canal, which may American Medical Association. It be the underlying cause of rheumatism, arthritis, heart disease or kidney disease. Faulty bowel evacua tion leads to the absorption of toxins or poisons. It is a hindrance to health and long life. But this condition is not corrected by colonic irrigations alone.

Answers to Health Queries

A Daffy Reader. Q.-What would cause a short period of dizziness and blindness when bending over and after raising oneself to an upright position? The same condition is apt to occur after climbing a flight of lutions used in the irrigations are by rapid beating of the heart. 2: often more irritating and harmful The veins are very prominent in the forearms-especially when the arms cialists claim that few solutions are lowered. Is there any connectap water, or a weak solution of so-

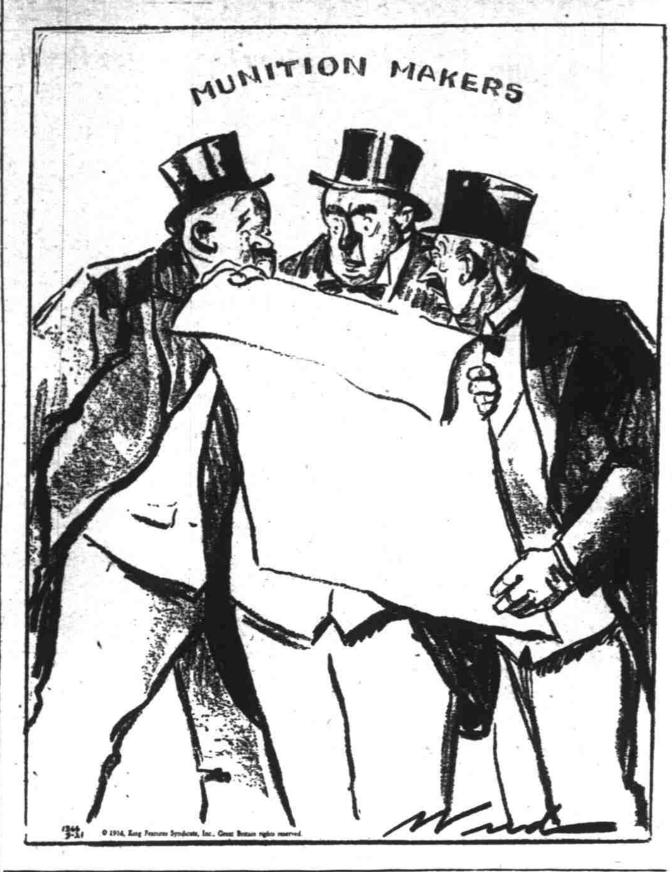
A .- Be sure to overcome any ten-There are other mistaken ideas dency to auto-intoxication. Keep the indigestion. For further particulars question,

> inquiries from readers ucho send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all lettera to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

Dr. Copeland to glad to answer

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"What Does It Say About the Rhineland?"



"DAUGHTERS OF VENUS" By Robert Terry Shannon

tract a fresh cigarette and light it. at a very small profit, but in such

Juliet probably settled her fate while he was blowing out the flame any contract we must open negoof his match. She was aware of a tiations in detail. May we suggest cool disappointment creeping over that you send one of your partners factor, was enough to set everyto New York with authority to sign thing revolving for Katie. The
has mind thought—the decision was such a contract, provided we agree whole apartment, from the moment her mind thought—the decision was such a contract, provided we agree

"I said I ought to marry you," mediate action on your part."
she said, "or kick you out. Well, I'm
This was the first tangible r going to do the thing that will please you least. I'm going to drive you

Von Guerdon did not move. thought you would."
"And I'm not going to talk this over with you again ever," Juliet want to marry you because it would mean giving up the success I've "Do you want to go to New found. Sorry if that sounds cold- York?" she asked O'Hara buoyblooded It's not my fault—I can't antly. help it. Outside of that, I adore you He as a friend and I think you're one

'Shall we say goodnight?" "Yes, please. Then, scarcely before she real ad it, he was gone.

of the realest men I know."

"We have settled it forever," Juliet told herself as she got ready for bed. "It's final Finished Yet he is unhappy. I'll go back to the ing off a victory that would be sen-institute tomorrow and put all men sational. out of my head. A splendid career "Oh, I'd love it!" she in my grasp. I must not miss it." her whole face alight.

ing attention "Look here, Juliet," he said, com-

ns boldly into her office, "I acted pretty namby-pamby last night,

chance? It was a smiling O'Hara who faced her, his countenance cleansed of all surlines. To show you I can take a lick-

he showed "A man is such a jackass when on one side and her feminine vanity ne lets himself in for the role of heart-broken suitor. No more of that for me, thanks Here's some thank

one of the largest chain stores in come up to my house for dinner toAmerica.

It was miraculously encouraging.

An invitation to the House of Hu-

bert to participate in a discussion life."
looking toward a yearly contract to supply an enormous quantity of beauty preparations.

"For some time," read the letter the actions.

very calmly, to ex- We intend to merchandise this line hot temple This, though, was to cover his large quantities that it will pay us when she returned home with nervousness.

Juliet probably settled her fate "Of course, before we enter into for them, knew that something im-

This was the first tangible result of Juliet's ideas for expansion. A riumphant sensation, vigorous and intoxicating took possession of her -a teeming exhilaration of power and energy rushed new color into her face, a new sparkle to her eyes. went on, hurrying to get & over she realized, she had lifted herself with. "It's settled—finally. I don't above the entire herd of struggling career-girls.

He began to laugh at the excite

ment she could not conceal. "It is a thrill, isn't it? But I'm go personally. It was your inspira-tion that opened up this field. Why don't you go back and grab the con- with a black pencil and a small pink

tract yourself?" Just for an instant she had Yet swimming delight at the picture of finer man than I thought—too bad big Eastern executives and carry-

"Oh, I'd love it!" she exclaimed. But it was not so easy, she found, Yet, as she spoke, her same voice of tender curves and flat youthful to put men out of her mind. O'Hara, of wisdom began a still small arguthe next day was again banging at ment that could not be ignored. It the door of her thoughts and claim-said to her that she was, after all,

In the matter of contracts and negotiations and technical producdidn't I? Going to give me another tion figures she was alarmingly ignorant. She might inspire a great "How do you mean, another project but it required a hardened business man to put it across. The Eastern capitalists would be come instantly skeptical if they had

experience they would soon discover. ing. I'm nauseated with myself for No, it would have to be an older and mooning around like a love-sick kid. Wiser personYou don't love me—and we'll let it Juliet tried to down these warn-

to do business with a girl whose in-

The battle was between wisdom thing that will help you forget my asininity—

On her desk he put a freshly arrived letter from the president of whirl? I'll tell you what—you

Juliet was unable to reach Gott-lieb by telephone until after five in the afternoon. When she told him

CHAPTER XXVIII

Von Guerdon looked at Juliet, his eyes glowing.

"If you married me I'd addre you forever and forever. You know I would."

"We would require these materials with huge figures. A million dollars! That's the sum Gottlieb named. He gets twenty per cent of that, she computed mentally, and I get half of his. A hundred thousive rights in our own field.

Juliet took so long a pause for reflection that there was time for and packages of original design.

"We would suggest these articles be offered in artistic bottles, vials dream. She found herself tremble that there was time for and packages of original design. This daze was still upon her

portant was in the air. The pres-

ence of O'Hara, just as a single her mind thought—the decision was made by an indescribable stagna- upon terms.

"Frankly, we are tremendously interested and would appreciate im- interested and would appreciate im- in this state of mind she began

burning lamb chops and opening cans of watery corn and peas and asparagus. The animated conversation from the living room reached her in snatches and meant nothing. Their conversation, Katie gath-

ered, concerned nothing but stupid and unintelligible business "Believe me, I wouldn't waste my time talking business to him!" she told herself, wistfully. He's going to stay for dinner, she

realized, and maybe he'll notice what a pretty girl I am. I really am beautiful—I am, I am! I'm terribly in love with him. It's just like a motion picture, I could throw my-Von Guerdon was on his feet. not going to snatch your laurels self in his arms and it would be say goodnight?"

Shall we say goodnight?"

Shall we say goodnight?" She slipped into her bedroom and did a number of things to her face

puff and a lipstick. With a comb Facing sideways, she managed to somehow it makes me sad. He is a herself sitting in conference with glimpse her profile, a chiseled regularity, fresh and clear as procelain,

and never a trace of the surgeon's

knife that had removed every de-She stood up, a diminutive figure and forms are dancers in vaudeville acts and always peel off their just a girl, and not a hardened and clothes to be photographed. Katie bestowed a ravishing smile upon

> Returning to the living room, she brought a crystal box of cigarettes to O'Hara. "Have one?" "Thanks, Katie." Only that. She went back to the lamb chops and opened the kitchen window to let out some of the smoke. He was

her own reflection.

not indifferent-just busy with that absurd business. Another voice was raised in the living room—that old and utterly meaningless Gottgo at that. I'm willing to be friends ings but they persisted. It was, insend nothing more. I deed, a wrench to forego such a spectacular coup. Even the thought of its elevated her like champagne. The table ought to be set, Katie supposed. There was a whole skilled of the lamb shows

letful of the lamb chops. Set a plate for Juliet and one for each of the men-that made three. Juliet probably wouldn't three. Juliet probably wouldn't mind if Katie set a plate for herself, too. Why not? One thing about Miss Rankin—she never made a girl feel like a servant.

More like a companion. Four plates went on the table in

the dining room. She would sit next to him, watch him eat, pass him things. Sooner or later he would have to notice her. She put her shining head into the living room. "Dinner's served."
Gottlieb was talking a blue

"For some time," read the letter in part, "we have been looking for a connection with an established firm espable of producing these articles in the quantity we require.

"We feel that Madame Hubert already occupies an established position in the field, even though there are larger firms. These other firms, however, are reductant to go into quantity production for the team cent store traile.

"This we consider false pride and poor business. Your overtures to us looking towards the purpose we have in mind come at a very happy time.

"We are in a position to hundle a complete lime of skin tonics, cleansing creams and lotions, skin foods, protective creams, rouge powder, lips...cks, eye shadows, nail solishes, bath salts, per umes, hair separations and other requisitys.

"Juliet's head was swirling dignily

the afternoon. When she told him the news of the New York letter, the streak.

"That letter's a million dollars to dollars the circle. "We'll telegraph them—no, we'll use the long distance. Waiti and ollars a plane to risk the we'll use the long distance. Waiti they of the wholesale business in New York myself. Their letter's very friendly and all that, but they'll be in the wholesale business in New York myself. Their letter's very friendly and all that, but they'll have to consult McSpadden about increased production, and cost."

"Yes, yes, that's right," agreed the little man, putting the brakes on his esagerness. "But it is stagger to the little man, putting the brakes on his esagerness. "But it is stagger to the little man, putting the brakes on his esagerness. "But it is stagger to the little man, putting the brakes on the letter's a million dollars to the winter.

"Yes, yes, that'