the orecon the states man

"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing-Editor THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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King George VI

THE intensely dramatic days of the recent past which have attended the abdication of one king and the succession of another in England are not without their counterpart in the long history of that island-empire. The change this time was unique in that it was made without bloodshed, and on the decision of the reigning sovereign himself. It is unique also in the fact that modern means of communication made known to the peoples of the widely dispersed empire that a change in monarchs was in progress. In fact the change was made with the assent of the self-governing dominions. The shift in rulers, under all the circumstances, is far from proving that the British empire is doomed, or even that the crown has lost its prestige and power. That the change came from a man widely der a superior officer, Captain Daknown and personally beloved throughout the empire, one on whom the British people set high hopes, to another, less well known and less thought of in connection with the throne is proof of the stability of the British imperial system and of the crown which is its symbol. The secession of the Irish Free State has long been threatened.

Much will now be written of the duke of York who now Sheridan's direction. becomes King George VI, and of his family. His wife was Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, a noblewoman but not of the blood royal, native of Scotland. Their two children are Princess Elizabeth, age 10 and Princess Margaret Rose. The duke of York and his wife have been far more conventional than Edward VIII. They will reign probably much after the pattern of King George and Queen Mary. There is the further parallel in that George V was the second son, who became prince of and quickly. Wales after the death of his elder brother Clarence. It may be that the new king will rise to the responsibilities of his kingship in a manner satisfactory to the British people, Undoubt- vin Cooper, who for 33 years has edly he will conform to the tradition of cabinet and parlia- had a harness store and shop at mentary rather than personal rule.

It may be said that one thing which reconciles the people of the empire to the succession of the duke of York is that the of that interview is largely a repnext in line becomes Princess Elizabeth. This pert little miss etition of Mrs. Ferguson's, as to has become quite the idol of the British eye. Her very name is the early years. one to conjure memories of the great reign of Queen Elizabeth. Queens in fact seem to have done well as reigning sovereigns in England, Victoria sharing with Elizabeth the hon- while his parents were crossing or of a long and brilliant reign. British hopes will now turn the plains over the old Oregon trail, settling in Spring Valley, to the little princess, and she will be trained to become the Polk county. next occupant of the throne.

American newspapers have been exceedingly generous with their advice and counsel to the people of England from down. The interest of the American people is only natural because all the world loves a lover. It must be realized, however, that the decisions have rested with the principals: the king, Mrs. Simpson, Premier Baldwin and his cabinet and isthmus. parliament, and with the British people of England, Scotland and the dominions. Those decisions having been made the started to Oregon, as indicated, in American people should properly wish for Edward and Mrs. 1863. Simpson an abundance of happiness and for Great Britain prosperity and wise government under the new sovereign.

It WAS Love

GAIN the powerful kinetics of the love passion have been demonstrated. For love of a woman Edward of England souri jack for a good farm about has given up his throne. Romance has stepped out of the storybooks and off the celluloid film into real life, romance quite as thrilling as any ever imagined by the genius of the novelist. When the heart speaks, what should stand in the ward And who shall challenge the dictatorship of the affections? That the commands of the heart lead to difficult situations is the long lesson of history. Few indeed however are ready to make the sacrifice which Edward has made for the sake of a woman he loves. Of this timid type Browning wrote: The Dalles while T. M. Gatch was

"The sin I impute to each frustrate ghost, Is the unlit lamp, and the ungirt loin, Though the end in sight, were I crime, I say."

Edward, however, may turn to the great poet of England, Shakespeare, to justify his course, as in the sonnet:

"Let me not to the marriage of true minds Admit impediments. Love is not love Which alters when it alteration finds, Or bends with the remover to remove; Oh, no! it is an ever fixed mark That looks on tempests, and is never shaken; It is the star to every wandering bark, Whose worth's unknown, although his height be take Love's not time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks Within his bending sickle's compass comes: Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks, But bears it out even to the edge of doom. If this be error and upon me proved, I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

Other motives than love may have influenced Edward. It is recalled that there was a little doubt whether he would really take the throne on the death of his father. A man of his initiative and energy doubtless found the position of king, 1903. where he spoke only through his cabinet, and then in language written by his prime minister, irksome. His recent visit to South Wales and his remarks about needs there, shows that he had in mind swifter action for alleviation of social distress. The instinct of the personal ruler, whether king, leader or U. S. National bank, The Dalles; president, is to get action. But the British king cannot follow such instinct, beneficent though his intention be, for the reason that he is stripped of authority, and has been since the days of Queen Anne.

When Edward faced a life filled with the burdens of royalty and with none of the opportunities of self-expression, and deprived of the support of the woman of his choice as first teacher my aunt, Patty Coopwife, then he very definitely concluded the game was not worth the price. The world can sympathize with him. The British parliament and evidently the people as a whole, how-ever, were reluctant to change this historic position of the crown, and strongly opposed to recognizing as wife of the

king one who had been twice divorced, and who had cast her

attractions on the king while still the lawful wife of another. Love has won; and so has the British tradition.

The boys who handle publicity for the utilities earn their salarrailroad can't buy a switch engine, or a phone company pay its tas bill, or a power company replace a transformer but the publicity men come with handouts. But then, the newspapers have spacious wastebaskets if they will only use them.

Faith in the reliable Associated Press stutters when it credits Tennyson with Milton's famous line: "He also serves, who only stands

Mrs. Simpson's example may encourage others to go on and get

The king, who as prince frequently fell from his horse, stepped gracefully from his throne.

With the British business settled, perhaps we may get back the business in hand: 12 shopping days till Christmas.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

12-11-36 Some of the

Coopers of the pioneer family now scattered very widely: (Concluding from yesterday:)

A considerable group of buildings stood at old Fort Yamhill during its palmy days, when it was the northermost and principal United States army post guarding the Coast reservation.

Only one of all those buildings now stands, the house that contained the living quarters for the officers of the post.

That house is in good repair, and substantially as it stood in the old days. It has long been called "Sheridan house," after Second Lieutenant Philip H. Sheri-

But, most of the time when case, when a hullabaloo is as in-Sheridan was there, he served unteresting as this, that views may vid A. Russell.

They were both major generals at the pivotal battle of the Opequon. September 19, 1864, but ing room or on a Salem street cor-Sheridan was in command, and Russell fell on that field, after he had led the principal charge under

And that was one of the most important battles of the whole a personal letter from George Ar-Civil war, leading directly to Appomattox.

There is a movement to preserve the "Sheridan house," and make at the State theater, and we should the site of Fort Yambill a national be little less thunder-stricken and or state park. It should succeed,

The last interview in the Lockley series was with Charles Cal-Charles C. is a brother of Dr.

Belle Ferguson, and the first part places where the family lived in With an important exception,

that Chas. C. was born on the Sweetwater river on July 7, 1863,

Their father, Daniel Jackson (Jack) Cooper, was born in Tennessee: drove cattle from Missouri to California in 1857; went to the Frazer river gold mines in 1859, and, going back to California, returned east in 1861 by way of the

He served in the quartermaster's department in the Civil war;

May 9, 1861, he was married to Arvazena Angeline Spillman, and that is where Zena, Polk county, got its name. Emily Belle (Dr. Belle Ferguson) was born in the east.

Jack Cooper traded a fine Mis midway between Zena and Lincoln, now both ghost towns. He and his brother Jacob C. bought wheat at Lincoln, then an important shipping point (by

boat) on the Willamette. They also started stores at Zena nd Perrydale.

Charles C. Cooper attended the Wasco Independent academy at president; Gatch was afterward president of Willamette univer-

Chas. C. helped to drive a band of horses over the old Mullen trail to Helena and Missoula, Montana, and another band to Hamilton, Montana.

4 5 5 Having learned to make saddles, packsaddles, harness, etc., he started a shop at Shaniko, Wasco

county. That town got its name from bought a farm near the site of the

Shaniko was as near as the Indians and some of the early comers could pronounce it, and thus it became when the postoffice was established.

Mr. Cooper started his present shop, at Dufur, Wasco county, in Dufur gets its name from

prominent pioneer family there. 5 5 5 There are four Chas. C. Cooper children: Rodney, working for the Mrs. Reed Burtner and Calvin Portland, and Forrest, in the Oregon state highway department. The closing paragraph of the

Lockley interview with Charles C. "I falled to tell you that my first school was at Zena, and my She married Mike Kraft at that for it will create the situa-Hood River and now lives at Elk tion of more jobs than workers, City. My next teacher at Zens was and that is the situation necesa daughter of Major Walker, who sary for recovery and propserity.

Inter married Dudley Henry of Since the advent of the machlater married Dudley Henry of

Spring Valley." Of course, there must be a men tion of Cooper Hollow, Polk county, between Monmouth and Dallas, named for a member or members

of the same Cooper clan. There is where the writer was orn, on the road that led from old Fort Yambill to Salem, which try until a time when there are road was frequently traveled by Sheridan and Russell, who became covery plan will guarantee it. the heroes of Opequon.

Ten Years Ago

Sidney Miller of Woodburn was elected president of the Marion for many years agent for Watkins county Jersey cattle club for remedies, has acquired local

W. M. Hamilton, district manager for P.E.P., will be speaker at chamber of commerce forum luncheon Monday.

Annual Philodosian homecoming and Thanksgiving banquet was held at the home of Prof. Edwin Sherwood last night.

Sage of Salem Speculates

. Some overruling Fate,

shall therefore be.

speak without making the neigh-

of hurting someone's feelings.

liss has come to this office, ac-

the "East Meets West" photoplay

gratified by receipt of a line or

two from the king himself or from

Mrs. Simpson than we were by

than probable that we shall ei-

ther hear from the king or from

Any man who has the hardi-

hood to snap back at a prime min-

tary of the church of England is

not likely to permit anything in

the nature of comment from this

faraway neck of the woods to wor-

ry him. He is not likely care great-

whether or not we think he is

behaving properly. Nor is any

woman who has seemingly proven

so conclusively that she is a lady,

as Mrs. Simpson has seemingly

proven, likely to give any gossip-

ing person the satisfaction of

So we may talk as freely of

the matter, as unrestrainedly, as

though we were not human be-

ings, but were instead soft winds

sweeping over green Oregon hills

or gentle winter rains pattering

new vigor into a half-discouraged

soil. And it is very comforting to

I know what the reader is think-

it may be he or she is right. But

a breezeless and dry as dust com-

Most of us in Salem and in Ore-

gon-and we are as honestly Am-

erican as the people of any city or

I think, that the ultimate outcome

It seems to us that this is both

sentimentally and practically reas-

The Safety

Statesman Readers

Recovery Guaranteed

The best recovery plan pro-

the confines of the U.S.A. within

the current month in which they

receive it. And to quit all work

Today the workers past forty

ine age the foregoing is the situa-

tion facing this nation: the soon-

It's a safe estimate that the two

per cent transaction tax will raise

sufficient cash to pay all workers

fifty years of age nd over not less

than \$100 per month. There can

more jobs than workers. This re-

Iwenty Years Ago

G. H. Sellars of this city and

agency of Saxon sales company of Portland.

er we come to it the better.

from our country.

mentary, would it not?

Great Britain.

To the Editor:

ery plan:

knowing what is in her heart.

ister of the empire or at a digni-

Mrs. Simpson.

One thing I have found especial-

mortal state,

Directing all things with be-

Appoints that what is best

By D. H. TALMADGE



onable. True love between a man and a woman—and we are assuming such to be the quality of the Through all the turmoil of this love involved in this affair-is more important than musty pre cedent in official succession

Mrs. Simpson may be what a few British lords and ladies somewhat disdaintfully term a comly enjoyable in the prevailing hullabaloo about the king of Engmoner and a bloomin' American, but she would be a grand queen land and our Mrs. Simpson is the for Great Britain. In the words of sense of freedom one feels in giva certain gentleman from Baltiing out any opinions that may be more, "We breed thoroughbreds clamoring for expression. It is down yonduh, suh." a matter upon which one may

I hesitate to mention another bors mad. And it is not often the point that has occurred to me, because I realize that it may be considered of a visionary nature. be freely aired without likelihood However, history shows conclusively enough to those who are disposed to be shown that a myster-It is possible, of course, that ious influence has through the something said in a Salem drawcenturies directed events, somener will get to the ear of King times seemingly of slight significance, governing the destinies of Edward of Great Britain or of nations, to the advantage of the Wallis Simpson of Baltimore U. S. deserving and the downfall of the A. But things happen strangely at undeserving. times. Thus, during the past week,

An American woman on the throne of Great Britain might prove a Godsend to a power-mad knowledging a comment made here at the time of the showing of

Anyway, it is an idea.

A friend of Silverton, who formerly lived in Iowa, says the Ringling piece in the Statesman of last Sunday has started up an this. However, it is somewhat less argument, and he'd be much obliged if I'd give him my opinion as to why the Ringling boys were the tremendous success they were in the circus business, while dozens of similar ventures failed. It may be said in a general way that the Ringlings were successful for the same reason or reasons that other people-merchants, manufacturers, publishers and so on thru a long list, have succeeded and others with the same opportunities and confronted by the same conditions have failed. It is difficult to put one's finger on the exact spot which accounts for such things. Some do, and some don't, that's all. But there has been from the beginning one principle, among others, rigorously adhered to by the Ringling brothers-wholesouled co-operation with the press. They made friends with the newspapers. Even today, prior to each spring opening of the great show at Madison Square Garden in New York City, the appriation for local advertising includes that covering an announceis thinking that such comment given a warm welcome and the would be windy and all wet. And necessary authority to see what there is to see as guests of the even so it would be preferable to management. And as the big show is now in its relations to the big newspapers of the country so the little show was in its relations to the little newspapers at the crossroads. This did not just happen so. The Ringlings were smart,

state in the nation-are hoping, A Fellow I Know of the present hullabaloo will be Two weeks of Christmas gawping, an American woman as queen con- Fifteen minutes Christmas shopsort on the imperial throne of

ping.

Not many galoshes are to be seen in the streets of Salem, even on the rainlest of rainy days. But one day this week I met at a street corner a pleasant-faced woman of middle age, whom I did not know, who was wearing hers. Also I, owing to an anti-wet element of a twinging nature in my left foot, was wearing mine. She looked at my feet. I looked at her feet. Then the two of us looked "Hi, brother!" she called, laughing. "Hi, sister!" I returned I did not feel quite right when did it, not knowing her and all, but she seemed to accept it in good part. So it turned out to be rather a happy incident and re-August Scherneckau, who came to posed is that the congress of the assuring to one who at times feels Oregon after the Civil war and U.S.A. enact the following recov- a trifle dubious as to whether the world has really been made safe Retire all workers, men and for democracy. Or is tending in that direction.

women fifty years of age and older, who are citizens of the U.S.A. the pay to be for each, the The impression which has prepro-rated amount of cash each vailed for some time that vaudemonth which a two per cent tax ville, other than that of the films. on all transactions will bring into is no longer of interest to the the U. S. treasury, everybody to general public, seems to have be subject to the transaction tax withbeen proven erroneous by with no exceptions. All fifty years Manager Lewis of the State theof age and over qualifying for the atre. The experiment of vaudeplan pay to take an oath they will ville Friday and Saturday of each spend their pro-rated pay within week has been so successful in meeting with an enthusiastic response f-rom the public that a Sunday and Monday bill, with talfor compensation. This recovery ent entirely different from that plan will immediately put all appearing Friday and Saturday, is workers under fifty years of age announced. Personally, I admit to work on full time at good pay, the change from the celluloid to and eliminate unemployment be highly refreshing.

Much the same news as in foryears of age are undesirable by mer seasons from the cold wave all employers who prefer youth. districts, Only, of course, differ-This recovery plan will change ent people are being frozen to

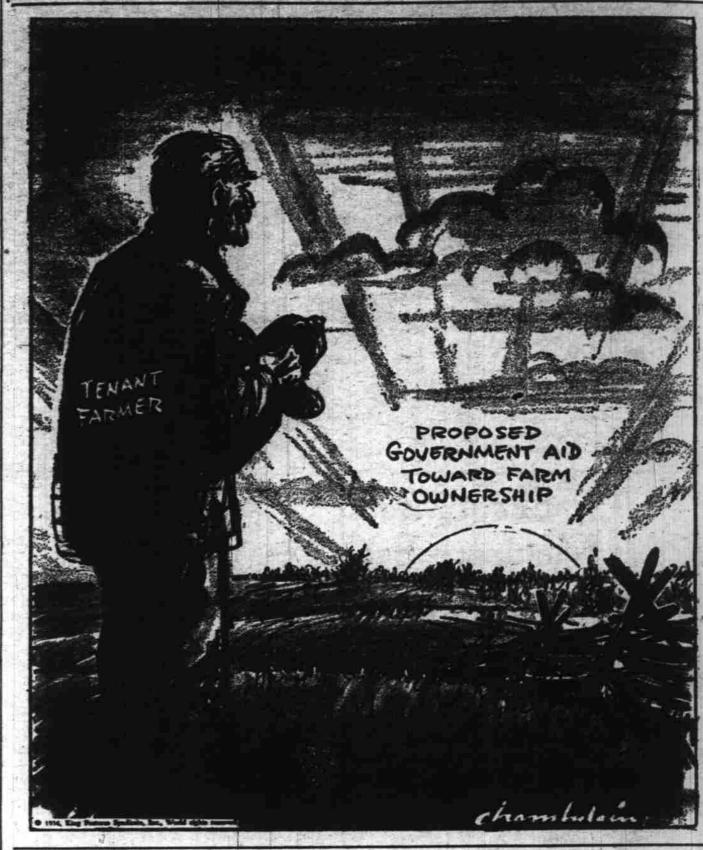
> "Pennies from Heaven," with Bing Crosby and Madge Evans, which opened at the Grand Wednesday, is-well, I don't see how anyone can help liking it if they like Bing. And I am expecting something a bit more than ordinary from a strictly amusement point of view in "Banjo on My Knee," which opens at this house Wednesday.

> Description by a boy of the Circuit Rider statue on the state house grounds—"Man on horseback, studyin' a road map." Not so far wrong, perhaps.

Eastern Star Members Will Hold Christmas Party, Tree Thesday

STATTON, Dec. 10 .- The annual Christmas party of the Acacia chapter of the O.E.S. will be held Tuesday night, Mrs. Edna Sloper with the aid of Mrs. Hal Shelton, Mrs. Theima Surrey, Mrs. W. A. Weddle and Mrs. Robert

Sunrise?



Sweepstakes on Love May Christie

Diana had heard stories of the falseness of Holywood, how almost over-night it could change peo ple's characters, and she hadn't believed it. But now she wondered if, in a few short weeks, this strange metamorphosis might not have come to Roger? The thought was torture.

As a matter of fact, Roger had ing, with a bit of smile wrinkling his or her countenance. He or she is thinking that ment to the newspaper folks that not brought Dolores to Jerry No-lian's, but had met her at the selves at a certain office to be front door. Now, he sensed Diana's feelings, and because he was really fond of her (so he told himself), he started devoting himself to Diana, which greatly annoyed Dolores D'Arcourt.

This was the little girl that had stepped from Roger's Society set in New York to the Hollywood scene! This was the little amateur of Society dramatics whom that stupid Benes had recommended to the company for a contract, pitifully poor as that contract was!

Dolores was a featured player of the International Film Company, as a salary of six hundred dollars a week. That someone who was earning only one-sixth of her salary should be a rival was

unthinkablet Dolores lacked subtlety, even though her voice was as cooing as a dove. She opened fire with: 'Maybe it's the Californian sun that's dazzing me, but I could have sworn you were a brunette last night when I saw you Miss Darlington, and today you're as blonde as--"

"Says the pot to the kettle, you old red-head!" Jerry chortled. Roger starred at Diana whose hat almost entirely hid her hair. He had his back to the sunshine, althought Dolores was facing it, and he thought how sharp were women's eyes, and their tongues still sharper. When Diana had spoken to him in the Art Department less than an hour ago, he had not noticed the change in her

He said aloud: "Diana was always blonde and lovely," and decided he would get her out into the garden, away from any possibility of Dolores further putting her foot in it.

The butler appeared with a tray of cocktails at that moment, however, and Mrs. Nolan behind him with a silver platter of horsd'oeuvres. Roger was hungry and thirsty, and after the two young women had helped themselves, he did likewise.

He was just starting to question Diana as to her afternoon's work before the camera when the wretched red-head intervened.

"I called Bert Huntington to thank him for his hospitally of two nights ago, Roger," she said archly, "and he wanted to know how you were? He said you passed out completely after we'd all gone home, and you spent the remainder of the night and twothirds of yesterday on the couch in his living-room, clothes and

Confound the infernal busybody! But this was done deliberately. It was something beyond a mere lack of tact.

Diana's fresh beauty had annoyed the woman who was at least ten years his senior. She wanted to make trouble between them, because she herself had made no headway with him. Because of the excuses he had made Diana and her mother-flimsy excuses that got by with Diana but probably not with Genevieve—this exposure of yesterday put him in the deuce of an awkward fix.

"Huntington was spoofing, because he's under the odd impression that my comings and goings her daughter, fearing to upset her. interest you, Dolores," was his cutting reply. He drained his cocktail glass, set it down on a small being seen in the smart rendez-

He led Diana away.

He told her that Dolores' hobby was mischief-making, and she was born liar, and he disliked her heartily. But the words: "Dolores, you're

delicious . . " remained in the back of Diana's mind. Essentially truthful herself, she hated subterfuge. If Roger

had drunk too much at his ed Di- friend's house two nights ago, and with a hang-over, she would have overlooked it. But if what the woman said were true, then he had deliberately lied.

In the next two weeks, life in the studio was so thrillingly exciting and strenuous, and Roger so attentive in the evenings and over the week-ends, that Diana's

early misgivings melted in air. The only flaw in her happiness vas his constant references to shortness of money. But when she protested against his asking her to expensive places, he laughed and said it was a necessary investment for both of them to be seen at fashionable Hollywood spots. One needed publicity.

"Then I ought to pay my own share, Roger. And as I can't in the meantime, I ought to stay

But it wasn't only Roger who insisted that Diana step out of an evening to the swank spots of Hollywood but Genevieve as well who. after a talk with Bernie Gutman the press agent, and Mrs. Holzer her landlady, insisted that if Diana were to get anywhere at all, she must "see and be seen." This gained her notice in the

papers, ably managed for the most part by the indefatigable Bernie Gutman. The handsome swain was sometimes turned into a mysterious millionaire, sometimes into relative who was chaperoning her, but very seldom was his name given and when it was, the studio was mentioned, and a story woven around the fact that the erstwhile "internation playboy" had turned worker and "artist" at the International Film Company. Often Jerry Nolan joined them.

Jerry hated to get into a tuxedo, and rarely wore one, but he had spruced up remarkably in appearance, these days. "I believe that boy's sweet on

you, Diana," Genevieve told her daughter one evening when they had both returned to their hilltop bungalow after dining at the Nolan mansion in Beverly Hills. Diana had stared wide-yed at her mother "Why he's only a

Genevieve had softened considerably out here. Her first condemnation of Jerry was forgotten, She even went so far as to say now casually: "He would make a wonderful husband for some girl."

"Not because of his money or his gorgeous home or his prospects, Genevieve," Diana had said quickly, with an impulse to champion and explain Jerry that surso awfully thoughtful and considerate and loyal and natural, Why, he's the sincerest person in

the whole Hollywood!" "Sincerer even than Roger?" twitted Genevieve, who no longer referred to Roger as a "detrimental." Feeling seedy herself, despite the mild climate and the easy life of California, she was unable to chaperone Diana in the evenings as she would have wanted to, although she hid that fact from her daughter, fearing to upset her.

Moreover, Roger couldn't possibly be as poor as he had stated on their arrival? Else how could he be able to afford these entertainments?

The oil wells might be drilled deeper until oil was struck again, Or at some of those social af-

fairs of Hollywood, Diana's fresh beauty and sweet manners might attract some wealthy man to her? Or she might meet some producer who would advance her reer still further?

Genevieve was optimistic about Diana. "Jerry sincerer than Roger? Why do you ask such a question,

Mother?" Diana flushed. Genevieve shrugged her thin shoulders. "No reason at all, darling, except that you've such a remarkable opinion of Jerry."

"Haven't you? Hasn't he been wonderful to you, sending you cases of the best California wine? And loaning his chauffeur to you frm th studios, to take you shoppig, and for drives to Santa Monica, and keeping this bungalow supplied with flowers from his gardens?"

"Love me, love my daughter," Genevieve twinkled. Then seeing Diana look vexed, she added soothingly: "I will say he's the essence of kind heartedness, and a true friend, and it's a lesson to me not te judge people in the first instance by appearances."

Diana flashed out; "But he's really good-looking, Genevieve, when he's properly dressed! Last night he joined Roger and me at dinner, and he wore evening clothes, for he was going on to some important party and you'd be surprised how aristocratic he look-

She had confided in Jerry her leve for Roger, knowing her confidence was safe in his hands. But not to her mother, nor to Jerry, nor to Roger had she confided an anonymous message that she had found, addressed to herself on the floor of her second-

It ran . . "Do you know who the person is who foots the bills for your jaunts with Roger Dex-ter? ? !!"

hand car at the studio that very

Exciting though it was, life was not easy for Diana in the studio. There was an enormous amount to learn, to do, and she soon discovered that one needed endless strength, and particularly a kind of bottomless patience.

First of all, one must read and practice one's lines, get the whole cene that was to be rehearsed into one's mind.

Even the experienced actors and actresses found certain word-combinations and arrangements difficult, so how much harder wea it

Jerry knew every angle of the game. He could, and did, vouchsafe to her valuable information. He was enormously popular in the studio, from the stage hands prised herself, "but because he's and prop boys to directors and producers.

Jerry knew almost everything about the stage as well as about the motion-picture business.
"The talkies are much harder

than 'the boards,' kid, for the sound machine exaggerats any little slip in diction, just as the eye of the camera exaggerates an awkward gesture that might get by an audience in the legitimate, y'understand. So you've got to give a finished performance. Get me?

Party Slated Tuesday Remodeling of the interior of the Peerless bakery will be completed this wek and new delicates and restaurant opened to public Monday.

Remodeling of the interior of the interior of the peerless bakery will be completed this wek and new delicates and restaurant opened to public Monday.

Remodeling of the interior of the interior of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous of the movie city with a well-being seen in the smart rendez-wous