MITSHAY MANORES LAND SHOWER AND L

To the Editor:

The Safety

Letters from

Statesman Readers

How Readest Thou?"

ian civilzation. Socety is, or should be, based on Christian

principles. It is possible that we

are Christian in name but not

in fact. It is also possible that our

business is not conducted on

Christian principles. Christ says,

Thou Shalt love thy neighbor

as thyself." Business says, "Thou

shalt compete with thy neigh-

bor." The competitive system is

ried out in practice. To call Him

Lord, and do not the things

that He says is to disown Him.

"Jesus took him by the hand and

is the basis for some remarks I

wish to make on social problems,

man. Social problems are sacred

problems. Every political ques-

tion, and every social question

is a Religious question. If Christ-

ists, or should be. When our sav-

foot of the mount, and taking

him by the hand He lifted him up

so that he stood a man among

men. Jesus made him free from

the devil that degraded him. He

gospel and mission of Christ is

in that act. Jesus was always tak-

ing men by the hand and lifting

them up. He did not stand aloof

them: He took them by the hand

as brother should grasp the hand

of brother. He showed personal

sympathy with, and took a person-

al interest in individuals. It was

the mission of Christ and it is

comes from thousands all around

us is "Lift me up." The ignorant

cry to be lifted up to knowledge.

It is the mission of Christian-

plete manhood, In 1896 William

what you think about it, but I

United States." In this year of

1936 I don't know what you think

Townsend plan is the most hu-

manitarian and Christ-like plan,

ligion, that has ever been offered

to bring us out of this, the worst

financial and moral depression

ever known in America, and pre-

vent a bloody revolution that we

hear so much about on every

hand, and I cannot understand

how any minister of Christ's Gos-

pel or any Christian man or wo-

man that would do unto others

as they would have others do un-

to them, and love their neighbors

W. P. A. Rolls Should Not be

Reduced

ling the relief problem must be

continued until the able-bodied

people on relief get jobs in

some private industry or until

some better system is devised.

Any drastic cut in relief rolls

that will throw able-bodied men

on the street to starve is un-

thinkable and is bound to lead to

serious repercussions. The un-

employment problem is perma-

nent under the present economic

men in private industry?

system. In fact it offers a chal-

ment. At best, relief and made-

work is a makeshift which tends

to destroy the morale of our un-

employed citizenry, is an indict-

ment against the present system

Ten Years Ago

Inauguration of John Martin

Tenants began moving into the

Walter Bemmer, deputy sheriff

of Marion county has resigned

and Walter Barber has taken over

Twenty Years Ago

Secretary of State Ben Olcott,

public

roposes combining all

Statesman has arranged

ections as a money

measure for tax payers.

to poor health.

new First National Bank build-

ing yesterday. Elevator service

Canse as president of Kimball

January 18.

began Monday.

C. Chaplin,

To the Editor:

S. B. Mills,

2407 State street.

Salem, Ore.

having true and undefiled

to holiness and Heaven.

on man's relations to his fellow

lifted him up." This admonition

Jesus took him by the hand

"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.

Member of the Associated Press
he Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
f ail news dispatches credited to it or not other

Vigilant Pinball Boys

VIVE it to the pinball boys for not sleeping. This racket is w too juicy with profits to be surrendered without a fight; and once lost is to be recovered at the earliest opportunity. When the city council meets Monday night it will be electing a new city attorney. Actually the pinball boys are making the attorney election a lever by which to gain control of the council. They want, if Councilman Goodenough gets the attorneyship, and so has to resign his councilmanic office, to elect a new councilman as his successor who will be favorable to licensing pinball machines. For several weeks the outriders of the pinball brigade have been putting prospective candidates through the sounding rooms to find out how they stand on the pinball larceny. If they do not react favorably they are dropped for more "promising" material. No attention is paid to a man's general qualifications, or how he stands on other questions of public concern. The sole test is whether he will fall in with the pinball racket.

The sentiment on the council divides into three groups: those opposed to licensing the machines; those who regard them as an evil but are willing to license any and all applicants; and those who want to frame licensing so the local syndicate will get the top deck rakeoff and shut off the Portland or Seattle merchants in gaming try to extract. In the rumblings behind the scenes one hears of deals and then of reneging; but one thing is sure the pinball brigade is never

The council will fly in the face of public sentiment if it restores these machines to use. There is a rising tide of hostility to them, for one reason because the public recognizes the sucker doesn't get a fair break, the odds against him are so heavy. The question as to whether these machines are prohibited under the state constitution barring lotteries is now made a man of him. The whole in the courts. The council should at the very least await this decision. Meantime the legislature, which convenes next month, will render a good service to the public if it repeals the 1935 law purporting to give municipalities power to license from men. He came close to the devices.

Mussolini Moves

WHETHER one likes him or not one must rate Mussolini the mission of the Church of among the great figures of current history. His theory of the corporate state, offensive though it be to friends of democracy, is an original contribution to political and economic theory. His vigorous administration has welded Italy the oppressed to be lifted up to into a unity it has not experienced since the downfall of the Roman empire. He has been an astute manager of foreign affairs. He out-bluffed Great Britain in the Ethiopian crisis. Now he has proven his astuteness by cutting loose from General Franco, Spanish rebel, at a timely moment.

For the advice given by Il Duce to Hitler that the latter McKinley said, "I don't know pull out of the Spanish situation proves that the Italian dictator does not want to precipitate a European war, which mills instead of the mints of the he thinks would be the price of supplying Franco with the men and materials he needs. The war might crush Italy, poverty-stricken as it is, even if its armies met with success. Prompt to recognize the rebel government when it was on the point of entering the capital of Spain, Mussolini is equally prompt-to retire from the list of Franco's supporters when he sees the rebel army thwarted short of its goal. Without Italian and German aid the rebels will certainly fail; and when the crack-up comes, it will come fast. The leaders will hasten to flee the country to escape the fury of the socialists.

The time appears ripe for the powers to insulate the strife, and to exert the pressures which may be fruitful in restoring peace and order in Spain. This should be on a basis of amnesty as far as possible, and the establishment of an orderly democratic form of government. Whether this can be as themselves, could oppose the done in the face of the anarcho-syndicalists, the communists plan. and the radical socialists is hard to tell. While some of the powers in Europe prefer a fascist Spain, none of them, save Russia, wants a red Spain; and for some time to come Spain will need the support of republican France.

Perhaps Mussolini, in his characteristic manner of swift action, has made a decisive move for the end of the Spanish war of internal destruction.

New Year's Eve

MONIGHT the new year will be greeted in diverse ways. Riotous celebration will give 1937 a bath in champagne in many city night clubs. Prayer and praise will christen it in many churches over the land. Between these extremes will be more moderate means of welcoming the new year.

The feverish prosperity of 1936 lends the atmosphere for a noisy new year's eve. New Yorkers are promised one of the "most joyous, hilarious and expensive" celebrations in history. The leading hotels have set the cover charge at \$15, and others scale down from \$12 to \$10.50 to \$8.00. At the Rainbow room in Rockefeller center the fee is \$15, exclusive of beverages, and the manager says there will be "no corkage fee" for the simple reason that persons bringing their own sent to the owners of private inwill be asked to check the same in the cloak room. Other cities will be likewise indulgent, in their own degree, as those with bibulous desire toast the coming of 1937.

Those who sit comfortably in their own homes may vicariously riot from Atlantic to Pacific as they follow the chain of the hours across the continent. It is always something of wonder thus to follow the advent of the new year as the hour of twelve midnight strikes in city after city, each in a new time zone. Finally the minute hand creeps toward the mo- of private ownership and a disment in one's own city. Usually one must step outside at 12 grace to the nation to hear much noise, for electric power has done away with most of the steam whistles which used to screech a new year's greeting. The distant clamor of bells and auto horns and whistles soon dies away; and folk go in and go to bed,-conscious that the work will go on in January quite the same as in December; or that surprising changes may come at any day of the year.

Changing Commissioners

TRANK C. McCULLOUCH has made an excellent public utility commissioner. The Statesman's regret at his retiring from office is mitigated only by the high character and intellectual attainments of the man designated as his successor, Senator N. G. Wallace of Bend. McCullouch took a department in which there had been four years of demagogic leadership and has made it operate with greater efficiency, has organized the work, obtained valuable rate reductions, and introduced definite discipline in public utility administrations He has done this without making stump speeches, without ballyhoo. Business has gone through his office with dispatch and certainty. Utilities knew they would get fair treatment if they complied with the law; the public had the assurance that the department was vigilant in protecting their interests. McColloch's work attracted much attention to him as a future candidate for governor, although he showed no interest at all in fence-building.

Senator Wallace has a fine, clear mind; is well-poised; dute in his convictions. He became a leader in the senate day. because of his intellectual strength. Governor Martin has summoned into state service a man of ability when he appointed Mr. Wallace to the important position of public utility

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

12-31-86 Markers along the old Oregon Trail in the state of Kansas: How the costs are paid:

4 4 4 (Continuing from yesterday:) Quoting further the second Ellenbecker letter: "We pursue and lifted him up," Mark 9-27. We call this a Christian nation. various plans in raising the funds. Our civilization is caled a Christ-

"In two instances our county commissiohers have defrayed the expenses.

"In one instance we sold sufficient Oregon Trail half dollars. to raise the money. "In the instance of the Bre-

men marker, four school dis-

tricts and the town of Bremen (200 population) contributed the not the system that Christ taught. It is possible that we are confessing Christ in our creeds and not We, in another case, raised in our deeds. Christ intended that His religion should be carthe money by subscription.

"Just now we are selling Pony

Express medals for another. * * * "The Oregon Trail Memorial association of 4828 217th street. Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., has these coins and medals which can be bought at a nominal price and then sold at a profit. Howard R. Driggs is president of O. T. M. A. (Oregon Trail Mem-

orial association.) ian Socialism is the application "You perhaps have a regional of Christ's teachings to the life director of O. T. M. A. for Oreof today, then we are all Socialgon, but I do not know his name. (Have we? If so, who is iour came down from the Mount he? If not, we should have.) of Transfiguration, He saw this poor devil posessed lad at the

5 5 5 "In this locality we have granite boulders scattered around, and some of these we selected for the stones; then we inscribe them and even mount plaques on them. We find some very fine stones, from small sizes up to many tons in weight "So all the expense we have is the placing and the inscribing, which seldom exceeds \$75.

"We have quite a marking program, for this county (Marshall) has over a dozen historic spots that should be marked. We have five markers up.

"The original Oregon Trail from Westport, Missouri, via the Christ to uplift men. The cry that Kaw river and the Platte traversed this county. "Then the St. Joseph feeder

came in from the east and joinliberty, the sinful to be lifted up ed the old trail in this county. "Then from the St. Joseph trail at Guittard station the ity to lift men up, to elevate Oketo cut-off (of Ben Holladay) them, to give them true and comran northwest across the county.

"At Marysville is the crossing of the old Fort Leavenworth-"Then there are several famous camp grounds, as at Alcove Springs where the Donner party

camped four days and buried

serving of greater honors than he had or even aspired to.) Quoting the Ellenbecker letter further: "In 1878 one of our old neighbors moved to Oregon

Lack of Material Holds Up Subway

HUBBARD, Dec. 30 - Work on the Wilson river cut-off highway subway under the Southern Pacific tracks near White school has been retarded due to the impossibility of securing construction materials. This is due to the Maritime strike which is now

Congregational church parsonage, known as the Poinette house, was sold to Frank Feth of Hubgard. The Feth house was purchased by The present system of hand-Duncan of Hubbard.

Guests in Hubbard over the veekend and for the New Year holidays are Mrs. U. E. Denyer of Turner and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hawk and sons, Neuin and Eldon of Clatskanee at the Rev. N. S. Hawk home; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin de Lespinasse of Halfway, where they teach in the school and Mr. and Mrs. Don Covey of Union, eastern Oregon at the A. F. de Lispanesse

lenge to the owners of private industry, namely: can you and A group of girls of the Federwill you absorb the able-bodied ated church Sunday school held party in the church social room Monday night. The room then a system of relief and madewas decorated appropriately for work must be set up and the bill the season. After playing games, lunch was served to Faye Lardustry until the people and the kins, Eileen Bontrager, Mildred government are ready to change Schoor, Hazel Boyd, Phyllis this system from private to pub-Vrettenberg, Doris and Eunice lic ownership of these industries Love and Miss Kate Hawk, teachso that all may be given employ-

Star Official to Visit February 22

WOODBURN, Dec. 30 - The regular meeting of Evergreen chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in the Masonic temple Monday night with the newly elected officers in the chairs. Mrs. Beulah Lessard, wor-School of Theology will be held thy matron, presided.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Hazel Ingram of The Dalles, associate grand matron, would make her official visit of inspection February 22. A school for officers will be held in the afternoon of that day

Standing committees are appointed by the worthy matron: Pinance, B. W. Dunn, Edna Lytle and Pearl Lansden; examining committee, Mabel Settlemeir, Lillian Bitnay and J. Melvin Ringo; relief, Della Overton, Minnie Richards, B. W. Dunn; chairman of the refreshment committee, Beulah Lessard; decorations, E. Aline Beers; program, Gertrude Tweedie.

The Rainbow advisory board megaphone University of Oregon appointed includes Maude Mochand University of Pennsylvania el, mother adviser; Mabel Settle-game at Pasadena, New Year's mier, Dr. Sims, E. Aline Beers,

Mormon crossing.
"Then just west of this place (of the Big Blue river) is Fremont's Spring and the camp ground where the 'Great Immigration' to Oregon camped several days and formed the famous 'cow column.' (Meaning the 1843 immigration, Jesse Applegate being in charge of the cow column.)

"There is Independence

5 5 5 "And there are others. "So, if our good will holds out, we intend to make good use of our native boulders.

"From your name, I would guess that you had ancestors in that Applegate-Burnett caravan of 1843." (Meaning Jesse Applegate and Peter H. Bernett. Burnett was supreme judge under he Oregon provisional government and became the first governor of the state of California.)

(Mr. Ellenbecker means Abijah Hendricks, of the 1843 covered wagon train. He served with Jesse Applegate in the 1845 provisional government legislature from Yambili county, that county then extending clear to the Mexican (California) line. Abijah Hendricks voted with Jesse Applegate on the measures of high import which the former pushed through that little legislature of 13 members, among them those calculated to bring the Hudson's Bay company under the egis of the Oregon provisional government. The Hendricks vote was needed to arry those measures, for the balloting was seven to six. And but for their success, there would undoubtedly have been a third war with Great Britain. And the measures were not carried through a day too soon. One Oregon pioneer tells the writer he is related to Abijah. There is a tradition in the family that all are related who spell the name Hendricks, United States for the German Heinrich. The Yoncalla home of Jesse Applegate was over the ridge and across Scott's valley from the Shoestring valley, where the writer spent part of his boyhood, and he was acquainted with Jesse Applegate then, and at a later period. What he missed by being too young then, or too dumb, to think of what he might have learned first hand from the "sage of Yoncalla!" He (Jesse Applegate) was a truly great man, fit for high station and de-

married Cooke Patton of the Patton Bros. firm in Salem." (Continued tomorrow.)

One Twin Passes; Other Improving

OAKDALE, Dec. 30-One of the twins that was born to Mr. cember 15 died Sunday at their home here. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Dallas Catholic church with Father Rollin in charge. The other baby boy seems to be stronger and it is believed that he will overcome the cold which both babies

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wenger entertained with dinner Sunday at their home. Mrs. Martin Teisen and Joe Teisen of Mt. Angel, Miss Josephine Teisen of Port Angeles, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cochrane and son Joe and Joe Weinger. Mrs. M. Teisen remained for a week's visit with her daugh-Pioneer was introduced

snow Saturday night but it did not last. Again Tuesday morning there was quite a flurry of snow. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slaterwere osts to a New Year's Eve pary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and children of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Laudahl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laudahl.

Masonic Groups **Install Officers**

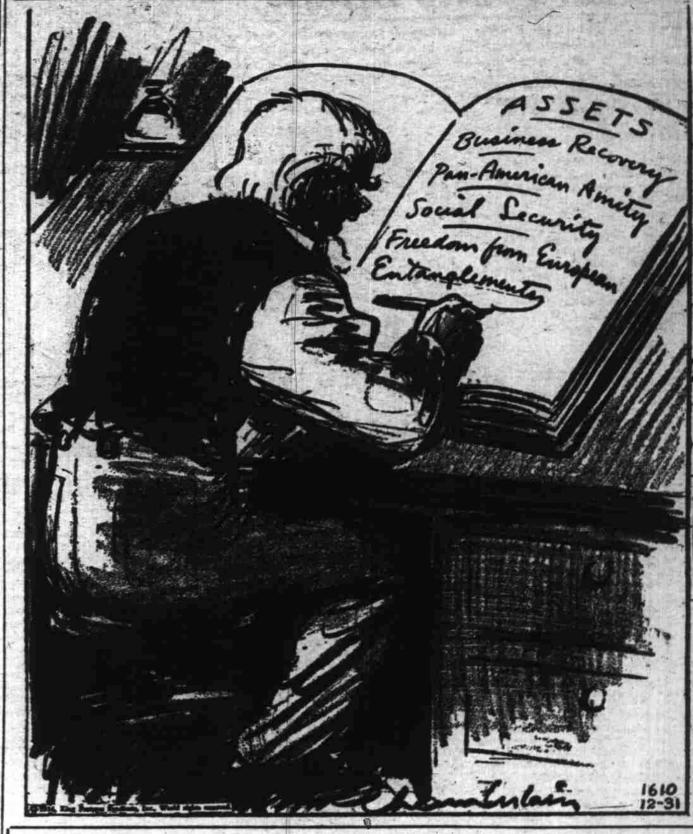
STAYTON, Dec. 30-A joint chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and Santiam lodge No. 25, A. F. A. M., was held at the I. O. O. F. Masonie hall Saturday night, following a dinner at which covers were placed for 145 guests. Mrs. Monnie M. Hauser, Salem, was installing officer.

Following the installation ceremony a program was given under the direction of W. A. Weddie, Mrs. R. G. Wood and Mrs. Thelma Surrey, which included a drill by 12 girls under the direction of R. S. Wood; three vocal solos by Mrs. William Tschopp of Salem, LeRoy Hiatt of Roseburg and Rex Hartley of Jefferson. Several piano selections were rendered by Rev. Don

Officers inducted into the two lodges were: Mrs. Hal Shelton, worthy matron; W. A. Weddle, worthy patron, R. A. Waddell, associate pation; Mrs. Mike Wendt, associate matron; Mrs. Walter Frey, secretary; Mrs. R. . Weddell, treasurer; Mrs. Theima Surrey, conductress; Mrs. Robert Wood, associate conductress; Dr. B. F. Pound, master; R. A. Waddell, S. W.; Walter treasurer, and Charles Burmester, secretary.

Leaves for Home

Much on the Good Side of the Ledger



Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER XIV

Things like that didn't happen. Why, it was like something out of a book. Nobody let a girl grow up like that-wild, and undisciplined and innocent as a fawn in the woods.

Nobody . . . except old Adolphus Cooper.

Donald saw the huge, leatheryfaced old man, passive, curiously detached from his eager, bustling wife and the fashionably gowned girls. He saw him in his baggy black suit and the stiff white shirt, with the limp, straggling black bow tie and the slow old feet in highly polished congress gaiters, soft as a woman's glove. He saw him again in a flowerbanked hospital room, the white head propped on pillows. An old man, grown garrulous on his deathbed

He remembered the stories he told. Improbable stories about blizzards and gambling and dance hall girls. And one girl with corn-color hair, who sang ballads and was, most improbable of all, the present Mrs. Cooper's sister. He remembered Mrs. Cooper's embarrassment, her ineffectual

attempts to stop the old man's stark, sometimes bawdy and always fascinating reminiscences. He was still sitting there, his brow wrinkled, trying to reconelle the whole highly colored, impossible situation with the young, sleeping girl and the

white, modern Chinese room, when Nettle came in. She wore expensive mourning and the narrow black pumps over which her silken instep

bulged, must have been tight, for she limped, looked warm and tired. Beside her, Adele, tall and willowy in her soft gray and large flattering hat, was a picture.

Both hastened to the bed, with soft cries. Both had eyes only for the man beside the bed. On Nettie's face was the quick calculating suspicion of the lady shopper who's afraid the stock has been picked over before she

"And think of you waiting here, and your office full of people! Now what IS the matter with our Christine? I couldn't believe it when the maid told me as we came in the door!" "Christie's never been sick a

day in her life," Adele said. She went close to Donald, and put her hand on his sleeve, smiling up at him, brightly, provocative-

He smiled back at her, put his hand on hers, absently.

"Oh, she's all right again, A . , a mild case of hysterics. Trying to be a LITTLE too brave. She she had a real shock. Mr. Cooper's death. He was so well when she left, you remember. Touching—the way they cared for each other. I-I've been rather upset myself-"

"You're just too chicken-hearted to be a doctor!" Adele smiled. "Oh, no! You don't know my worst side-"

"I always bring out the best in you! I love it! Mother, now the crisis is past, and Donald sayes the patient will recover, aren't you going to see that we get a cocktail?" "Of course, darling. I'll just-

Nettie dropped the coverlet she had been carefully straightoning, moved obediently toward the door. "Sorry. Not during working

hours, Mrs. Cooper. No, I really must go, Adele. People to see..." She followed him down to the door, delaying his progress. He really had stayed too long. "Really, I'm in a hurry!"

May Strike, B. W. Dunn, Elfa

Justice Robert Eakin who was to have succeeded Chief Justice Frank A. Moore has resigned due to poor health.

Nina Ringo, Prudence Ackerson, May Strike, B. W. Dunn, Elfa

SUVER, Dec. 3—Miss Irma
Wefer has gone to her home at say something to soften it, but to his surprise, and embarrass-member—"
Wheeler after having spent the will be celebrated at the next to poor health.

That sounded unnecessarily brusque, and he was about to say something to soften it, but to his surprise, and embarrass-member—"
Wheeler after having spent the ment she smiled up at him misting. But after your other—that's understood al
(Continued on page 7)

cometimes. But I really care too where nice to dinner? I thought much to try to keep you from your work."

"Goodbye!" he said, gruffly. There was lump in his throat. He ran down the stairs, started his car noisily, rounded the curve at unnecessary speed. Adele stood in the open doorway, looking after him, the ghost

thin face. She whispered to herself-"I love him. I love him. And it isn't because he's a good catch. I'd love him just as much. if he were a nobody. Nobody at

In the house Christie slept on, dead to the world. Nettie struggled out of her tight black clothes, eased the new pumps from her swollen feet. The maids giggled and gossiped over their afternoon coffee and cake in the arge, airy kitchen, Isabelle, who had been locked in her room with

a "Don't disturb" sign on the door all afternoon, moved restwas copying a German flower print in water color, to the desk where she was pecking at her typewriter, trying to think of an opening for chapter five of the novel she hoped would astonish the world.

But it was such hard work and everything was against her. With a sigh she gave it up, turned to her real comfort, her diary, penned swiftly:

"How can I hope to write? am only a prisoner, and mother is the jailer who won't let me get away to learn anything about life. Here I sit, day after day, trying to write. Studying. Reading. Working till my head swims but without inspiration. Oh, the deadly monotony, the emptiness of our pampered, sheltered lives. The four of us, mother who is too old to care about anything but comforts and food, and Christie and Adele and I who have been so sheltered we don't know what real life might give us, if we only had the freedom to get it before it's too late!"

Donald Latham turned the key in the lock of his apartment, and paused, a faint furrow forming between his eyes.

"Hello, darling!" a voice called from within. "You're surprisd, aren't you?'

"Very! How are you, Eve? How did you get here" He smiled, went to the little table where his mail lay, was lost in it, almost at once. His mother, who had taught

alm, and not without a struggle, to call her by her given name, watched with an indulgent smile. "Really. I could shake you at times, Donald! Did you ask-me question, and do you want to hear the answer, or don't you?"

'Yes, surely. I'm listening-" "With one ear. Really, I don't snow why the girls all want to cast themselves at your feet. Certainly you're the most indifferent, bad-mannered creatoure. You haven't even said that you were glad to see me!'

He laid down a letter, open another envelope with his strong, delicate fingers. "You know I'm always glad to see you, Eve. How long are you going to

She glanced at her pretty, still outhful reflection in the mirror ehind him, patted her bright brown hair, smiled more warmly. "As long as you'll squire me round, and be sweet to me!

"I know. I'm thoughtless, | ways. Will you take me someonce of cooking something, but the kitchen things didn't look very clean . . . Oh, not dirty, but one wonders about a furnished place— who used them pefore-He was pulling change out of

> fifty, two eighty, and five dolthe garage man. We can't go anywhere very exciting on two eighty-five-"Oh, dear. I brought my din-

> his pocket. "Two dollars, two

ner dress, and I have a new hat and I thought-' "Very well. The garage man shall wait. He'll probably starve,

along with all his seven children-Oh, dear! If you weren't quite so conscientious about paying for things! Well, we'll go somewhere nice, but cheap. After all, I came to see you. I just had to run away. This business of being a grandmother. By the way, Edith

sent her love, and the babies are fine, but so wearing. And as for that husband of hers-" "That perfect son-in-law you picked out for yourself, Eve?" He laughed, and she laugh-

"Shh-that's ancient history. He IS splendid, of course. Soreliable. And doing well, even in these times. Though, with the country club, and little John's adenoids, and Marcella still under the baby specialist's care-Donald, why don't you do a little of that? Everyone has baby specialists now and it brings in a

good steady revenue. "I wish Edith and John didn't live so far away, you could have little Marcella to start-Donald, don't laugh at me! Don't forget t was I who started you on your career. Heaven only knows what you'd have been if I hadn't-"

"Ditch digger!" "No, but seriously, Donald! You make fun of my suggestion but no one will ever care for your future as I do, I have worked. The stupid people I have been nice to, just so they'd go to you—oh, don't deny it, Donald. It's the Erskines and the Caldwells and the van Sickles, and the Coopers that have kept you going in that pretty suite of offices, and you must admit that they came out of friendship in the beginning, though you HAVE done wonders, just as I kew you would. By the way, how's Adele? She is a sweet child, even if her moth-

er is a social climbing fool-" "She's fine. She'll also be very wealthy some day. That's the point you wanted to make, wasn't it, Eve? Come on, get the beautiful new hat on. I'm fond of you, even if you did try to make a fashionable physician out of me "Try! I flatter myself that I succeeded. Now, Donny, sweet,

don't look cross. I don't know why you don't want fashionable practice! You don't want to starve, do you? And you know, darling, you owe so much mon She looked anxiously at her tall

thin son. He took things too hard. rich girl like Adele now, and make things so much easier for everyone? Why did he waste so much time at clinics and county hospi

"Donny, you do like Adele?"
"Oh yes, she's a lovely girl, he said heartily.

She scrutinized his lean, sunburnt face, his straight heavy brows, his thick, light brown hai WILL you put down that stupid dy forehead. It was a face you "It's a very interesting med-said so little.

"Of course, darling. But after He had his hat and gloves in your other—that's understood al- (Continued on page 7) (Continued on page 7)