## THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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#### THE COST OF GOVERNMENT

We have always felt that taxpayers do not object to paying reasonable taxes, provided they get something for their money. Lately there has arisen a widespread outcry against the steady increase of taxes, Federal, State and local. We think that outcry has its roots in the general feeling that our government units are not giving us value received for the taxes we pay.

Almost all of our government units have been taxing, borrowing and spending beyond the means of the people to pay. Taxes are remaining unpaid. That causes forced sales of property and destroys values. .. Nothing but drastic retrenchment can possibly restore our government units to financial health. And one way to retrench—the best possible way as we see it-it to stop spending money on fads, on things which benefit only a few, and particularly upon the effort to regulate everything by law.

As a nation we are dedicated to the principles of individualism and a minimum of governmental interference in private affairs, and yet we have built up the biggest and most expensive governmental machinery ever created. We object to government in business, and yet we spend more money on governmental promotion and regulation of business than any other country in the world except Russia. We talk loudly about the vast expenditures for armaments in Europe, and yet we spend more on armaments than any country in peace time in the world's history. Likewise, we spend more than any other country in the attempt to enforce the laws, and at the same time we have more crime of all kinds than any other nation.

If the editor of this paper knew the perfect answer to all the problems of government and finance, he would not be running this paper, but might be running the government. We think that there is an answer, but we think also that the answer will only be found when everybody who contributes a cent in taxes to local, county, state, or national administration devotes a lot more time to thinking about these things and expressing his thoughts than most people do now.

#### BLIND VOTING

Initiative petition circulators make extravagant promises on every hand. Many of them show gross ignorance of the petitions they are peddling. The Oregon law states "it is unlawful for any person circulating an initiative petition to make any false statement to any person who signs or inquires concerning its contents, purport or effect." Making law by an uninformed electorate is poor business to our mind even if it is a fine democratic theory. Who wants to vote on something they know nothing about or have someone also ignorant or irresponsible to do it for him? Yet at the November election the voters will be called upon for decision on a flock of measures that not one man in each hundred voting will be familiar with all the measures on the ballot.

Now that county and state officers have been nominated we might as well start thinking about school director and city officials. A director, mayor and councilmen are needed. Men who know how to run local government without money are in demand.

If all the charity cases were to march to Washington, D. C., it would greatly relieve all the cities and counties of the nation. And since congressmen have not taken a cut in salary they might well worry about this problem.



IT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND A young man burst violently into my office.

His face was somewhat haggard, and his clothes disheveled, as though he had been up all night, which, in fact. he had.

But there was electricity in his walk, and sunshine in his eyes.

"Have you heard the wonderful news?" he cried. I told him I had not heard any wonderful news since

"Well, you're going to hear some now," he exclaimed. "I

have a boy. Yes, sir, seven and a half pounds, born at fivethirty this morning. Think of it . . . me . . . a son.'

Whereupon he became almost inarticulate, waving his arms and emitting sounds that were half laughter and half

At length he gained sufficient self-control to impart the information that the baby had blue eyes. (I hadn't the heart to say that all babies have blue eyes. He wouldn't have heard me anyway.) "When I looked down at him the first time, the little rascal looked up and smiled. And he reached out and grabbed my finger, and, say . . . well, I don't know how to express it, but when I felt him grip my finger, so trusting and everything . . . well, say, if I were worth five thousand dollars to my boss yesterday, I'm worth ten thousand today.

Did I treat his enthusiasm seriously? You bet I did. Any man who has passed through that experience and does not feel a reverent sympathy for a younger brother in the same situation has some serious lack in his soul.

One night in 1856, Thomas Huxley, the great scientist, sat alone in a quiet room awaiting the birth of his first child. His spirit was on fire with great new resolves:

'In 1860 I may fairly look forward to fifteen or twenty years," he wrote in his diary, "and with the comprehensive views my training will have given me, I think it will be possible in that time to give a new and healthier direction to all Biological Science.

"To smite all humbugs, however big; to give a nobler tone to science; to set an example of abstinence from petty personal controversies, and of toleration for everything but lying; to be indifferent as to whether the work is recognized as mine or not, so long as it is done—are these my aims? 1860 will show.

"Half past ten at night.

"Waiting for my child. I seem to fancy it the pledge that

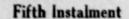
all these things shall be.

"Born five minutes after twelve. Thank God." Every night, somewhere in the world, hundreds of thousands of men sit waiting for their children. Thoughts come into their young minds, which never were there before. New purposes; new earnestness.

Not all of this impulse is permanent, of course, but a part at least remains of the urge to do something and be something worthy of these children.

It is a greater force than personal ambition. It makes the world go round.

# MAN MADE THE TOW 64 RUBY M. AYRES



Fifth Instalment

At twenty-two the only thing Diana really sired was another woman's husband. A rain of London's gay life, she is taken by raunt. Mrs. Gladwyn, to a famous special's office. The physician orders her to the untry for a long rest. She rebels, but the titor is handsome and sympathetic. She rest taken by the sunt of the physician orders her to the untry for a long rest. She rebels, but the titor is handsome and sympathetic. She rest that he is not the great man himself.

"Oh, indeed. We must see what Dr. Rathbone's arrival, and when he spoke to her she looked up, her face drenched in tears.

"Oh. . . Dr. Rathbone . . ."

The Creature smiled.

"I have set to say about that."

The another woman's husband. A wasn't fit for the journey. I hate Aix, and when he spoke to her she looked up, her face drenched in tears.

"Oh. . . Dr. Rathbone . . ."

She would have been less pleased to the same that the is not the great man himself.

"I have set to say about that."

The creature smiled.

tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

Before she leaves she goes to Dennis Waterman's flat, where they are surprised by Linda, Dennis's wife, who takes the situ on quite calmly. If suppose she wants you to marry her? she asks Dennis.

At the night club where she goes with Dennis, Diana collapses. She regains consciousness in a little country cottage, with a nurse, Miss Starling told her.

After three weeks Dennis Waterman and sprang up to greet him. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come."

He laughed and took her hand.

"Glad! Do you always cry when have," she admitted. "You look forther room and pulled the window down. The rain was coming in and had made

Second, who are the Democrats going to nominate for president?

The first question is important, because it is the only question on which can stir up a semblance of a controversy in the Republican convention. Mr. Hoover's renomination is definitely assured, with the likelihood that there and also to list which exist there and also to list told her.

After three weeks Dennis Waterman calls.
He tells her he will have to go away, and his manner, as he leaves her, suggests that his love is waning.

nanner, as barner, love is waning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER VII

And then Miss Starling came home, and, scared half out of her wits, Jenny told her part of the truth-that there had been a gentleman to see Miss Diana, and that ever since he went away she had been like this, crying d sobbing, and would not be quiet.
"I told you nobody was to be allowed

in," the Creature said in cold anger.
"However, the mischief is done. Stop
howling and go over to Dr. Rathbone's. If he is not there, and I am sure he will not be, leave a message and ask m to come over as soon as possible

. Stop howling, do you hear?" Jenny fled, with the sound of Diana's bitter sobbing singing in her ears like the cry of a lost soul.

"Half the pleasure of life is in look-ing forward to things," Miss Starling said, carefully folding one of Diana's It was late before Rathbone came ver to the cottage. He walked into Diana's room and

stood looking down at her. She was lying on her back, one thin flung onto the pillow above her Diana asked. head, her eyes staring up at the ceiling "Some day I hope to go to Nor-mandy, but it's more than I can afford Rathbone spoke her name in a quiet voice, and her gaze wandered down to the level of his face and rested there.

"Well," he said with a smile, "and what have you been doing to yourself?"
"Nothing," she said stonily. "It's what people do to me."
"I should think every penny of twenty pounds," she said at last. "That would be if I stayed a fortnight, of

"Oh, it's like that, is it?" He sat down beside her and took her hand—her pulse was terribly weak. Diana After a moment he laid it gently down frocks. on the quilt.

"Have you been asleep? "I had a draught. I didn't want it, but she made me." She shot a look of bitter enmity at the Creature. "That was quite right," Rathbone

He spoke to the Creature. "I will come down in a moment," he

said, dismissing her. She went away, and Rathbone stood iooking at Diana.

He had merely tried to rouse her when he had suggested that perhaps she was not worth saving. He under-stood her well enough to know how her pride and interest would be stung but now, as he looked at her deathly face and obstinately closed lips, he wondered.

He said quietly, "Open your eyes, please, and listen to what I have to

To his surprise she obeyed at once.
"If you are going to lecture me..." she began, and he interrupted ruth

lessly:
"That is exactly what I am going to do. If you had obeyed my orders and behaved like a sensible girl instead of like a silly, wilful child, by this time you would have been well on the road to recovery, but as it is, by your folly this afternoon you have put your-self back considerably, and believe me no man in this world is worth it.'

She said breathlessly: 'You don't know anything about it.' "And I don't wish to," he said. "But give you warning now that unless ou give me your word that in future you will do exactly as I have told you I shall write to Mrs. Gladwyn and tell her I must give up the case. I have dozens of really sick people on my hands without wasting valuable time on one who could soon be well and strong if she wished. Do you under-stand?"

She said with trembling lips: "You are not very kind. I shall die

if you give me up."
"Very well, then, there is to be no more nonsense. she whispered.

"And you will go to sleep and believe that everything will come right the end. It so often does, you

"Not for me."
"Well, we shall see." He bent over her, feeling her pulse once more. Her eyes had closed as if the lids were too and she had grown to know and rec- she says the modern girl is indecent. heavy to contro!, and he waited for a moment, a gleam of anxiety in his eyes, ut she did not stir, and he went quiet-

from the room.
"My aunt wants to take me to Aix," "My aunt wants to take me to Ala, Diana told Miss Starling the next morning, as soon as she had opened a letter that had arrived by the early post.

The Creature raised her brows.

## NEW V-8 FORD OFFERS

along the highway at 30, 40, or 50 John Anderson, local Ford dealer, miles per hour in second speed did that very thing recently, leavwith the motor running so smoothly ing the car parked against a curbthat the operator is not sure that ing for nearly a half hour. he has not shifted to the high speed | Many Springfield people have algear is one of the greatest thrills ready had their first ride in the one gets when he or she gets be. new Ford. Those who have not will hind the wheel for the first time.

steps on the throttle and the auto- Mr. Anderson. mobile fairly jumps out from under the operator as it gains momentum, SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS going 50 or 60 miles an hour without the ordinary vibrations which usually warn one of excessive speed.

Sudden turning of the wheels from night at a party at the home of side to side fails to frighten the their teacher at 8 o'clock. The health comes first-and SAFETY passengers because the springs and Misses Doris Myers, Edna Platt, shock absorbers take up most of Faye Parsons, Illa Bartholomew. the sway and shock.

There is no hesitation of the mo- members of the committee making and the cost is but a trifle. tor when one starts to drive. The arrangements for the party, amount of available power exceeds all expectations and the new carburation system prevents flooding Lilly and her son, Ralph, of Corval- sang the vocal solo, "I Cannot Al- Mrs. Jim Rivett left Saturday for the motor and jumpy starting.

smoothness with which the motor and Mrs. F. B. Flanery.

THRILL TO OPERATOR will find himself walking away from his car when he has parked Driving a new V-8 model Ford it without turning off the motor.

CHAPTER VIII

find such an opportunity if they Then shifting to high gear one visit the Anderson garage or call Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten re-

# PARTY TO BE TONIGHT ished

Memers of Mrs. A. B. Van Val. in energy—your skin is clearer—zah's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will be hosts to. The car hangs to the road too. Methodist church will be hosts to ous surprise. and Loudelle Williams constitute

Corvallis People Here-Mrs. E. V. lis spent Sunday here at the home ways Trace the Way" at the morn- their home at Oakland, California, And last but not least, is the of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

"Get back to bed and cover yourseliup," he ordered. "You'll take cold." He looked at her whimsically. "And what were the tears for?" he asked. She brushed them away with her bare hands as a child might have done.
I think I was miserable. I thought

"That was Dr. Rathbone's car . . . There was a woman in it."

"What do you look forward to?"

"How much would it cost?"

Twenty pounds! Not so muc

Diana often gave for one of he

I have always promised myself that

some day I will go and see his grave."

ly thing in life."
"It must be lonely for him."

trouble about loneliness.

managed to catch him.

Diana persisted.

fretful reply

"I think he is too busy a man to

"All the same," Diana said obstin-

ately, 'I wonder some woman hasn't

"To catch him? What do

"Marry him. I suppose he's

r anyone who ever stays with him?

"I have never tried to discover. It

"I think you must try and get a

of a little boy.

"Oh—the man you told me about?"
"Yes, the man I told you about."

Miss Starling hesitated.

you were never coming again. It seems so long since I saw you."
"Yes," he agreed. "It does seem a long time." Then they were both salent for a moment, looking at one another.

"For one thing, I've been busy, and for another, I thought you could do was out me.

"now you know I can't—and that's all "Why Normandy?" she asked. "Italy is much more beautiful."
"Normandy has associations for Then again they were silent, looking me," the Creature said quietly. "I have never been there, but a great friend of mine who died is buried there, and steadily at one another, while the thun-

der rolled overhead shaking the stout walls of the little house. He turned sharply away and stood for a moment staring out at the pour-ing rain, his big shoulders almost blocking out the window. Then he said, "How did he die?"

"He was drowned, saving the life in a matter-of-fact voice:

"I think you might get up to-morrow

"Dr. Rathbone won the Military people are very fond of visiting you when you're ill."

You can have anyone you lik Diana as silent for a moment; then she said, "I wonder he has never mar-ried."
"We can't all marry, and it isn't the if they don't stay too long," he told her. "It would cheer you up to see her. some of your friends."

"What friends?" she asked wearily. "You must have dozens." She shrugged her slim shoulders. "Nobody I really care about-no

girls, at least."
"A man, then," he suggested half

Diana was plucking the quilt to-gether with nervous fingers. She was quite sure now that he was trying to cover something about Dennis. ch."

"Hasn't he got a sister, or a niece, head and looked at him.

with sudden bravado she lifted her head and looked at him.

"He is in America."
"He?" It was with chagrin that
Diana realized that Rathbone had forgotten all about Waterman and that he was genuinely mystified to know little nap before you have your sup-per," Miss Starling said practically.
"I can't sleep to order," was Diana's came here—before I was so ill again."

"You can try," the Creature insisted. "Oh . . . I see. Then perhaps it is as well he is in America," he said signifi-"And if Dr. Rathbone comes, wake cantly ne even if I am asleep," was Diana's The

The tone of his voice angered her; parting shot. It would be so like the he was treating her like a child.

Creature to insist that she was not to "I shall never love anyone else," she said, her voice taking a higher pitch But Rathbone did not come, though of excitement. "No matter what any-Diana lay awake for a long time lis-tening for the sound of his car down he made no comment, and she went on the lane. He always sounded the horn in the same way: "Aunt Gladwyn says when he turned from the main road, it's indecent love a married

suppose you think so too."

He ignored the last words. He said The doctor came on the Saturday gravely:

"The fact that a man is married cannot prevent a woman from loving him, but it should prevent her—prevent them both—from behaving foolishly."

Continued Next Week

### runs. One has to be careful or he HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Lost Her Prominent Hips-GAINED PHYSICAL VIGOR-

A SHAPELY FIGURE If you're fat-first remove the

cause Take one half teaspoonful of sults go light on fatty meats, pota-

toes, cream and pastries—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note now many pounds of fat have van-

But be sure it's Kruschen first is the Kruschen promise. Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks)

Singa Sunday- Mrs. Iris Shackelton of Vancouver, Washington, ing services at the Christian church after having spent some time visit-



Washington, D. C .. - June 9 With the political conventions get-

see an angel from heaven. In her ea- prohibition?

"Glad! Do you always cry when you're glad?" he said. He strode across which can stir up a semblance of hazard and is asked to examine his trict clerk by June 10.

Therefore, the only thing that it seems possible to start a quarrel over in the convention is the prohibition plank in the platform.

These things can be set down as definite: First, there will be a prohibition

plank. Second, it will be a plank which will open the door for action by

the next congress looking toward a constitutional amendment super eding the Eighteenth or Prohibi ion amendment.

Whether this plank will call for popular referendum, or will pledge the party to the submission of new constitutional amendment, through the usual channels, for ratification by state legislatures or con ventions, whether it will promise a liberalization of the Volstead Act, or however it will open up the subject of prohibition, is still undeter minable. President Hoover has been in conference with dry leaders and wet leaders of all shades of opinion. Very careful political efforts will be made to avoid alienating the socalled "moderate" drys. Also, there will be pussyfooting in the convention to avoid offending the

How important the prohibition question seems right now is indicated by the fact that many leading drys have been trying to organize a third party, and that so eminent and able a statesman as Senator Borah of Idaho has peen taking part in these conferences, until Washington gossip has it that Borah may run for president on a third party ticket, if neither the Republican nor

"That was brave of him."

"He was brave—the bravest man I ever knew."

There was a little silence.

"That's the kind of thing Dr. Rathbone would do," Diana said thoughtfully. She felt a little surprised that the Creature should prove to be so human. "Give his life for somebody, I mean."

"I think you might get up to-morrow and have your lunch downstairs. You must be tired of this room. A change will do you good if you don't overdo it." He turned round again. "By the "No." In spite of herself, Diana felt she was flushing. She thought that the Creature should prove to be so human. "Give his life for somebody, I mean."

"I think you might get up to-morrow and have your lunch downstairs. You must be tired of this room. A change will do you good if you don't overdo it." He turned round again. "By the "No." In spite of herself, Diana felt she was flushing. She thought that the common of the old parties into conniption fits. The Republicans are afraid that a third party would draw voters from its candidates, people are very fond of visiting you and the Democratic convention adopts a prohibition plank which is satisfactory to these dry leaders.

Just the bare threat of a third party in the field sends politicians of both of the old parties into conniption fits. The Republicans are afraid that a third party would draw voters from its candidates, people are very fond of visiting you and the Democrats are equally afraid that a prohibition party with Borah at the head would steal a lot of ordinary Democratic states in the election. Senator Borah undoubtedly knows this, and it would be surprising if he did not use that knowledge to exert a very strong influence in the traming of the Re publican prohibition plank.

It almost goes without saving that the Democratic party, whose convention comes two weeks later than the Republican, will try to be a little more wet than the Republicans, without being so wet as to alarm the dry states of the South, which happen to be also the normally Democratic states. That, at least, would be the natural thing for the Democrats to do, in order to gain whatever party advantage there may be in "wet" support. There is a suggestion, however that leaders of both parties may agree upon an identical plank. None of the political leaders wants to get into a prohibition fight. If both parties made exactly the same declaration on the subject there couldn't be any fight and the campaign would be devoted entirely to actual issues of candidiates and economic principles.

"Al" Smith's strength as a party leader is becoming more apparent from day to day. Reports from the country at large indicate that Speaker Garner's prestige is not quite so great as it was. If and when Governor Roosevelt is beaten for the nomination which is the principal aim now of a large but scattering group of Democratic poli-Double Chin-Sluggishness ticians, it seems more and more likely that ex-Governor Smith will name the candidate. In that case it will not be Mr. Garner. It will not be Owen D. Young because he has taken himself out of the contest. It might be Newton D. Baker. but then again it might be another Ohioan, Governor George White.

Governor White will come into the convention with the solid Ohio delegation behind him. He is not widely known outside of Ohio, but Notice also that you have gained his record is good, his ability is said to be very great, not only as an administrator, but as a vote-getter; he is the Democratic Governor of a -your state which has gone Republican oftener than it has gone Democratic, and he might turn out to be the dark horse at the Chicago.

> Nobody knows, but it is all very interesting speculation.

Leave for California - Mr. and ing relatives in this city.

#### FIRE PREVENTION TO **BECOME CLUB PROJECT**

Hazards of the Farm and Home,"

The bulletin is prepared by the Four-H club leader. ting closer and closer, the two big State Fire Marshall's office at questions everybody is asking and Salem, and the Agricultural Enginnobody knows the answers to are: eering Department and Extension First, what is the Republican na. service of the Oregon State college tional convention going to do about at Corvallis. It lists and illustrates ten of the most common fire haz-Second, who are the Democrats ards and gives instruction in meth- 20, 1932, at the Library for the pur-

the method and date on which hese conditions are remedied.

Chimpeys, fireplaces, flues, natches, smoking, hot ashes, and aign to educate Four-H club mem- coalsfi rubbish and littler, clean pers in fire prevention is being roofs, lighting equipment, electric started in Lane county this week wiring and equipment, kerosene, oil with the mailing of a bulletin, "Fire and gasoline, gra s and brush, and spontaneous combustion are listed to all Four-H club workers and as the most common hazards in the bulletin, copies of which may be obtained by addressing the county

#### NOTICE OF

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an pose of electing one director for three years and one clerk for one Each club member is given a year. Polls will be open from 12

C. F. BARBER, Clerk.

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Telephone 72

about summer? Electricity do your cooking per mea per person It is no longer necessary to

to roast yourself in order to cook the food. Winter or summer the kitchen should be the same temperature as the living room and it can be if you have an electric range. But why stay in the kitchen while the food is cooking? Electricity will cook and watch your food automatically, perfectly, while you spend most of your time as you please. See your hardware, furniture or electrical dealer today about an electric range. It will save your money, your health and your

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