

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

STRIKING FOR WHAT?

The textile strike is on and everyone wonders what will be the outcome. Nobody believes that industry should fatten itself at the expense of the workers.

To us a strike is silly, especially now with the elaborate machinery of the NRA to adjust labor differences.

The chief trouble with nearly all industry in the country today—large and small. In our town and everyone else's town is that it is not paying any return to the ownership.

SCHOOL DAYS BEGIN AGAIN

Only a few days and school will open. All over the United States thirty million children will flock back to the public schools.

Thirty million youngsters, getting ready to take the places of as many oldsters in a few years.

The future of the United States of America lies in the hands of these young ones. It is, therefore, of the highest importance to give attention to what they are taught in school.

We hear of subversive teaching creeping into some of the public schools in some of the big cities.

The new administration is turning more socialistic every day. Socialism the enemy of capitalism flourishes best when it is subsidized by capital through excess taxation.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D. EYES UPON THE GOAL

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Jesus had foreseen their purpose, and even while they were perfecting their plan, doubt had raged through his spirit with the force of a tempest.

It was as splendid a picture as ever stirred the pulses of an ambitious man. For only an instant Jesus allowed his eyes to rest on it.

Jesus, therefore, perceiving that they were about to come and take him by force to make him king, withdrew again into the mountain himself alone.

The Dollar Bride by Mary Inlay Taylor

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE—

Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage for fifteen thousand dollars—the price of her family honor—and the freedom of her brother, Roddy, who stole for a woman, that amount from the bank in which he works.

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

Nancy lifted the child gently on his pillow. "Now—quickly, don't be frightened, take off the old sheet and put on the clean one."

"Tony's more quiet see, the sponging did him good," she said gently, but her heart beat in her throat.

Richard, Richard! Her heart cried again desperately. It seemed impossible that she could need him so, but she did.

At last she stopped and looked about her. It was better! The atmosphere had cleared, the floor was bare and clean, the bed absolutely white and fresh.

Nancy ran into the outer room and began to iron towels with feverish energy. Would Richard never come? Perhaps Henry had been thrown by Polestar, perhaps the roads were impassable—but, not, no! She would not believe it, he would come, he must come!

Nancy laid the clean towels in a row beside the clean basin, ready for the hot water that was steaming in the kettle. Then she went to the bedside. The boy was very still, his glassy eyes stared and his parched lips were open.

"Don't cry so!" she checked the poor mother pitifully. "Don't! He hears you! The doctor must get here soon, now, he must!" she ran to the window.

How strong he looked, how cool. And this man was her husband! It seemed to her that she stopped breathing; then the child's gasps grew suddenly audible. She ran to the door and tore it open.

"Oh, Richard, I'm afraid he's dying!" she whispered, holding the door open.

"Where's the patient?" he asked briefly.

"In there!" she pointed to the inner room, a catch in her throat.

He did not notice it. His eyes went to the other room. His glance swept over the preparations with something like a flash of surprise but he said nothing.

"No! Be quiet, please. Leave the room. I must be alone, I've got work to do."

Mrs. Kinney dropped into a chair and Nancy ran back.

"Here are towels and I've got plenty of hot water. I can help you?"

"No! You ought to be at home. This is diphtheria, I'm going to put a pipe in his throat—leave me, please!"

"Oh, poor child; Richard, she can't help, you need help. Let me help you."

"No!" he motioned to the door, impatience in his gesture. "Leave the room, please!"

He did not want her. He would not let her help! She turned and walked slowly to the door.

Then she heard the woman's voice, broken and husky.

"Th' doctor's savin' him," she said. "He's like God, ain't he? Workin' ter save life an' gettin' no pay for it."

feed the fire to keep hot water ready, and the girl helped her. "Have you had anything to eat?"

"I've been there!" Page's face set itself, then he looked at Mr. Gordon. "I went to Morgan's, but he's out, been out all night."

"Nancy was at the inn when the storm broke. The Haddons were out here to tell me. Of course, Nancy got out of it to shake him off. Don't worry, Mama, I'm going to see about the telephone, our wire's down on top of the Japanese quince."

Helena laid her hand on her shoulder. "Don't worry," she said with a sweetness that went to Mrs. Gordon's heart.

Helena's long eyes glistened under their heavy lids. So, she thought she knew it all now. The mystery of Polestar's condition—discovered late the night before—had been explained just before she left the house.

But all the same he sat up himself. Long after he had driven his worried wife upstairs, he tramped up and down the old room.

"I've thought for some time that my children didn't have sense enough to come in when it rained!" he growled.

Mr. Gordon, pretending to read his newspaper, grunted.

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over the rosy east. Mr. Gordon stared down into his own garden. The Japanese quince was sagging in the corner. He started violently. He had heard his old gate creak on its hinges.

"The child's come home!" he thought with sharp relief. But he opened the door to Page Roemer. The young man's clothing was wet and muddy, but Mr. Gordon did not see it.

"Is Nancy here, Mr. Gordon?" Page asked anxiously. "I believe I've forbidden you the house," replied Nancy's father.

"Mr. Gordon, your daughter was down at the inn when the storm broke yesterday afternoon. She went out—at its height—no one knows where. We can't find a trace of her!"

"When was it?" he asked, "and why did she leave?" Page's answer was vague, but he said that Helena Haddon and her husband were both there. Helena had been with him, lending her car to help in the search.

"Go on, make what inquiries you can," he said sharply to Page. "Try the Lomaxes, I've got to speak to my wife—then I'll look myself."

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Page Roemer's outside, m'm. He'd like to see Miss Haddon." (TO BE CONTINUED)

At Monmouth—Miss Blanche Bates spent the week-end visiting with friends at Monmouth.

On Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Traxler and family spent the week-end visiting on the coast.

Back to School

Just a few days more and we'll all be trailing back to school, some tripping happily to new adventures, others haltingly, remembering too vividly the freedom of vacation, but no matter how we go it's certain we are going. Williams' are completely stocked with all types of school necessities... at lower prices, too.



Fall Piece Goods NEW FASHION CREPE

Beautiful new patterns of stripes - plaids and figures in Fine Quality Tub Fast Crepe materials. Be sure to see these.

- Part Linen Toweling... 10c yd. Challies for Comfort Tops... 19c yd. Rayon Serge Linings... 43c yd. 8-Square Prints... 19c yd. "Colonial" Rayon Drapes... 79c yd. 4x4 Monk Cloth... 49c Bath Robe Materials... 75c yd. "Colonial" Cretonnes... 35c yd. Wool Tweed Suitings... 69c yd. "Daisy" White Outings... 15c yd. Hope Muslin... 12 1/2c yd.

SCHOOL SUGGESTIONS FROM THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT

- All Wool Zipper Coat Sweaters... \$2.98 Half Zipper Slip On Sweaters... \$1.19 Suede Cloth Jackets for School... \$1.25 Boys' Broadcloth Shirts... 3 for \$1.00 Boys' Xpress Stripe Bib Overalls... 49c Boys' Blue Denim Bib Overalls... 49c Boy's "Covert" School Shirts... 49c Boys' Bell Bottom Overalls, pair... 59c Boys' Corduroy Longies... \$1.69 Boys' Tweed Longies... \$1.69 Boy's Fresh Pants... \$1.49

SCHOOL SUGGESTIONS FROM THE GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

- Misses' New Fall Wool Dresses... \$1.98 Child's Chinchilla Coats... \$4.98 Fast Color School Dresses... 79c Misses' Broadcloth Slips... 39c Misses' Crepe Two-Piece Pajamas... 98c Misses' Rayon Bloomers and Vests... 35c Misses' Rayon Pajamas... 98c Misses' Cotton Coat Sweaters... 98c Misses' Colored Gym Suits... 98c

School Shoes for Boys and Girls

- "PETERS" SHOES FOR SCHOOL. "GREAT SCOTT" SHOES FOR SCHOOL. ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES FOR SCHOOL. ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR SCHOOL.

Compare these makes with others and you'll realize we have the best for the money. Plus - - - AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OF SERVICE

If your child has a narrow hard-to-fit foot. Show us and let us prove we can fit them correctly at no higher price.

Outfit for School Now!

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN! Now is the time to get the boys and girls ready for school... Come in... Get what they need and if it isn't convenient to pay for it right away, have it laid away until you are ready... No deposit necessary.

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For Farmers and Workingmen Wolverine Shoes They are Soft, Acid Proof and Don't Crack Agency FULOP'S DEPT. STORE 334 Main Street Springfield

Welcome Back to School We are always glad to see the children back in school as we have many friends among the school children. It is a rule in our business to always please the youngsters. We wish all the students a happy and successful school year. EGGIMANN'S "Where the Service is Different"

Your Home Institution The Springfield Creamery is a 100% home institution. We buy our milk and cream from the local farmers and manufacture them into the famous Maid O' Cream products in our home plant with home labor. But aside from ours being home products they are very high grade and food you will be proud to use. Quality comes first with us. Ask your dealer in Eugene or Springfield for Maid O' Cream Butter Springfield Creamery Co.

DEALERS CO-OPERATIVE LAMP CAMPAIGN Lamp dealers in the territory served by this company are co-operating in a "Fill the Empty Socket" campaign during the month of September. The purpose of this campaign is to give you an opportunity to fill your lighting needs for the fall and winter months. These dealers are trained to help you with your lighting problems and will recommend the proper lamp for every socket in your home. The stocks of Mazda lamps in the decorative styles have been brought up to date and they have the very ones for your particular fixture. Test all your lamps now and visit your favorite dealer's store to order the lamps you will need this fall and winter. FILL THOSE EMPTY SOCKETS MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY BUY LAMPS FROM YOUR NEAREST MAZDA DEALER