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go home this way. He took a shower and then went on over to the effice. He had a fresh suit of clothes in the locker. He went into the dressing room and put them on and then went on upstairs to look in his mail box. There wasn't anyone around.

There wasn't anyone around. Things were terribly quiet.

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He walked over to his deak and a sheet of yellow paper caught his eye. Bud had written him a note. He read the first part, "Go home. Joan dying." There was more but he didn't wait to read it.

The elevator would never come. He started down the stairs and then decided that he would try to catch the elevator on the tenth floor. Walted again and

then decided that he would try to catch the elevator on the tenth floor. Walted again and then ran down another flight. The light flashed red above the elevator on the uinth floor and he ran over and got into the elevator. The operator speke to him. Jerry said, "Hurry, Jim. my God, hurry."

Jim was used to things like

"On a hot story, Corbett?"

Jerry nodded.

Elevator stopping. On the street now. A cab. Jerry's voice sounded hoarse when he told the driver the address.

"Hurry, for God's sake." He didn't think he could say it but he did. "My wife is dying."

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He leaned back in the cab. The driver swung the car around and dived into the traffic. Crazy words, lies, Joan wasn't dying, why would Bud ever leave him a note like that? How could she be dying? She wasn't sick, He had left her Saturday morning. She was well enough then, Joan dying? Wild, Insane, idiotic, Joan couldn't die.

Red lights. Always red lights

Rate Plea Is Well Put

DISCRIMINATION HURTS RAILROADS

Thrifty Nation's Bulwark

Case For Railroads Made in Petition

A good case for the railroads themselves in behalf of a rate reduction on potatoes between Klamath Falls and California points is made in the petition for reduced rates addressed by the Klamath Potato Growers association to freight traffic managers of the four railroads affected.

The petitioners point out that, through an I. C. C. decision reducing the rates on Idaho potatoes, the advantages enjoyed by the Klamath Growers through their proximity to the California markets are largely taken away. An authentic survey has shown the cost of production for Idaho potatoes is 85 cents per cwt., and in Klamath county, \$1.08. From this it is evident that proximity to market has made production of Klamath potatoes profitable in spite of the higher cost involved. It is apparent, the petition states, "that unless the Klamath growers are given the benefit of the shorter distance to market, the higher cost of production will make it prohibitive for a continuance of the industry."

Another point made by the growers is that truck transportation of Klamath potatoes is rapidly increasing. In 1928, 100 carloads of potatoes were shipped from the Klamath basin by truck. This amount increased to 150 cars in 1929. 200 in 1930, and it is estimated that at least 250 cars, and perhaps 300, will be shipped out by truck in the 1931 season. At first shipments by truck were merely to northern California points, but the truck operators, competing with the higher rates charged by the railroads, have now established a regular business as far south as Sacramento and even beyond that point.

Thus, the railroads are presented with two possibilities in maintaining the present situation. The steady de-cline, and final ruination of the Klamath potato industry, as hinted by the petition, would remove one of the main sources of tonnage for railroads in the Klamath basin. What they might gain in increased longer hauls from distant, but lower-rate points, could hardly offset the loss from the death of such a potentially great industry as that of Klamath potato growing.

The other possibility is the loss of business, should the industry refuse to be downed through the high railroad rates, to ever increasing truck competition. The railroads have had ample experience with that sort of thing.

The Klamath growers have done a good job of showing the railroads that, for their own sake, the petition should

Judicious Spending Part of Program

This is thrift week. To be sure, it is late in thrift week, and by the rules that govern such things, we suppose this discussion should have appeared somewhat earlier in this period dedi-cated particularly to the memory of that early apostle of thrift, Benjamin Franklin. Still, with the merchants filling the advertising columns of The News and Herald with week-end bar-gains, we aren't so sure but what this the very day to speak our piece about thrift.

For that, as it happens, is exactly what people are practicing when they respond to the advantageous price of-ferings of this new economic period. does not mean hoarding. It should be given a broader interpreta-tion. It means judicious spending, and never has there been a better time for

judicious spending than the present.

Thrift, of course, means more than that. It means some kind of a definite plan about personal finances—that, perhaps, is most important of all. It means a certain amount of saving along with wise spending. It means sound investment. It means the keeping of money at work by wise depositing, not foolish hoarding. It means, to the fam-ily permanently located, the ownership home. It means the payment of one's bills and the maintenance of one's

The thrifty are the bulwark of the nation. For it can be truly said that those who look after their own finances are looking after the finances of the

Nevada Gets More From Divorce-Seekers

If you want a divorce, it is nice to be classed as a permanent resident of Nevada. But if you want to own an automobile license, it's nicer to be recognized as a citizen of California.

Hence, an interesting situation has developed at Reno, where erstwhile Californians crowd in large numbers to win freedom from matrimonial bonds. Nevada authorities have adopted a policy of refusing to issue visitor's permits the divorce seekers, because technically they are not visitors, but perma-nent residents. They have declared themselves such to qualify for divorce action.

California has \$3 license plates. N vada charges considerably more, and Nevada authorities are out to see that all the "permanent residents" buy Ne-

That's tough on divorce-seekers. But oh-hum, the divorce is probably

Health

Talks

"Hurry, driver, Faster," (To Be Continued)

Memory is so valuable an attribute to success that authorities in conditions of the mind have given it most careful consideration and study. Memory is developed early in life.

If the portions of the brain involved in memory are injured by disease or physical damage, or if they are affected by the changes that come on with old age, memory begins to weaken. The changes associated with old age involve, in some cases, hardening of the arteries and a diminishing circulation of blood to the parts of the brain that take care of memory.

There are many people who only apparently are unable to remember well. This, however, is the result of absentimededness and preoccupation, and of the failure to give adequate attention rather than any disorder of the memory. There are, moreover many people who have a special is faculty for remembering, highly developed through training, and who are thereby more successful in occupations in which memory is an important attribute.

Doctor Sanger Brown points

that is most serious is that which occurs suddenly and is accompanied by contusion. Such loss of memory may be rapidly progressive and associated with the heginning of mental disease. Hardening of the arteries of the brain, the excessive use of alcohol and chronic inflammation of the brain tissue may bring about changes which have serious siffects on the ability to remember 100 per page 110 per page 120 p

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



you've picked is just getting by on the author's reputation."

Red lights. Always red lights to impede the progress of the cab. Couldn't the lights stay green this once for him? "O God, make the light stay green. I want to get home. I want to see what this is all about Joan isn't dying. Why didn't I stay home Saturday? Joan, wenderful Joan, if she dies I'll die, I won't live if Joan dies."

Joan Golden lounging pajamas against the pale green of the davenport. The night he spilled chicken a la king all over the floor and she laughted and leved him for it. Loved him for it. davenport. The night he spilled chicken a la king all over the floor and she laughted and loved him for it. Swore he would never see that damned claire again. Parties, reporters, press agents, actresses, white velvet wraps, soft lights. Joan again above everything. Oh. hell! I've treated her so badly. The damned cab. Creeping. Knocking on the glass.

Telling the

clusive in its effects upon every human being than the people of the western world can possibly realize. It is pointed out for instance that the changes taking place now are not very greatly different from the changes that have taken place at various periods of time in the past 10 centuries. The changes now taking place are only different in the sense that they are madinesting differently or affecting people differently or affecting people differently or affecting people differently but in a fundamental way will result in great benefits for those who are prepared to understand them. There will therefore be men and women in all parts of the world who will be benefitted and who need only be warned and advised beforehand. In other words, the present evolutionary change taking place in the world is a part of a continuous program to advance civilization and to create new minds, new blood and new power amous those who doserve it the most. We have heard scientists speak of the "survival of the fittest." It is a natural law throughout the universe, that those animals, those species of plant life and those other things existing in the universe which are the atrongest, the best or the most qualified will continue to exist after all other things have been eliminated. The time has now come when the great transfer of power and the authority and power to rule man and control lis ablitiles are to be taken away from those who have used to the control who is ablitiles are to be taken away from those who have used to the control who is ablitiles are to be taken away from those who have used to the control who is ablitiles are to be taken away from those who have used to the control who is ablitiles are to be taken away from those who have used to the control who is a fact to rule of the control who is a fact to rule of the control who is a fact to rule of the control who is a fact to rule of the control who is a fact to rule of the control who is a fact to rule of the control who is a fact to rule of the control who is a fact to

power and the authority and power to rule man and control his abilities are to be taken away from those who have used it wrongly and given to those who have been auffering and who have been down-trodden and enslaved. The power of misworking and will work a hardship on legitimate industry in that section, which need encouragement in its development rather than embarrassment."

Some People

The latest spot in Kiamath to come to the eyes of Governor Oswald West is Fort Kiamath. The governor has received a leiter from the Women of Woodcraft there stating that a certain saloon in that town is not being conducted in compliance with the laws of the state.

Who have been down-trodden and enalated. The power of misused money and that of arciatoracy will hardly be existent. Kings and queens will become subjects will arise new rulers. Money is not to become the great power it has been, but is and has learned to fear the fire—Governor Roosevelt of New York.

Governor Roosevelt of New full instrument in the hands of the people. The power that money has exerted over the people. In Bolivia mines will do away ple is to be changed and a new

laws of the state.

Alleging that an injury he received while in the employ of the Southern Pacific last February, necessitated his undergoing a surgical operation, suit against

Editor

Klamath Falls—(To the Editor): One of the first important facia impressed upon our minds is that the world today is passing through an evolutionary change that is far more inclusive in its effects upon every human being than the people of the western world can possibly

January, January,
Every day it's January,
Pavement skiddy, gutter equir
ty,

Such a start for 1932!
January, January,
What a month it is to tarry!
Staying on in superfluity,
Parklug here in perpetuity!
Everlasting January,
Tedious old preliminary;
Nower than a small it passes
Even slower than molasses.
Nover mind, affilieted month,
Here is hope to make you chord.
No more days and none to care

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JERRY-and-JOAN

CHAPTER XXXV

It had been fun for everyone except Joan eating lunch in the wide stretch of sand with the sun their when their wide stretch of sand with the sun their women. Women that they have blue lake dancing behind them. There had been moments when Joan had thought she would like to live it left of live. She would like to live it left of live. She would like to live it Jerry could be there beside her, belief and sand were mothing when Jerry was not hers any longer. Dick had tried so hard to be gay, because he knew. That was the left of the care of the month of the care of

Then the sun went down behind the giant hills of sand, and Joan thought, "That is the last time I will ever see the sun."

It was not hard to think things like that now. It used to hurt terribly to know that she would not live to see sunsets sliding down behind horizon, and snow

"Yes, I did. I had a marvelous time."
"You're not happy."

"Yes, I am happy."
"Please leave Jerry, Jo."
Dick's hands were hot on her shoulders. Burning through her shirtwaist.

John have been beside her. I have loved them. Violet was brave.

Jerry could be there beside her. Violet was brave.

Lake and sky and sand were nothing when Jerry was not hers any longer. Dick had tried so hard to be gay, because he knew. Everyone knew. That was the Everyone knew. That was the had to say:

Everyone knew. That was the hard part about it all. "You didn't have a good time. I'll come along by myself."

"You didn't have a good time. This clothes for the inst twenty-four hours. He hitched himself our hours. He hitched himself our

was heavy. He had neglected ness of attention which occurs in advancing years.

Eiderly persons frequently reach the son would look who had slept in his clothes for the inst twenty-four hours. He hitched himself up on his elbow and looked around. There wasn't a soul in the room except himself. There were twin beds that had not been slept in and here he was on the floor. He wondered how that had happened. Oh, well.

His eyes fell on the top of a His something to the cocurs auddenly and is accompliated by the cocurs auddenly and is accompliance. If you just won't brush your hair gold in the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you just won't brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you you brush your hair and the softer and more lustrous if you put hair and he softer and more lustrous if you we come the difference was his peak and hate to give their hair tanded into just the hair hair and hair

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We Observe— -That all of St. Nick's decorative colored lights, strong across Main street at various intervals, have not yet given up the ghost.

surgical operation, suit against the railroad for \$10,000 damages was filed today by John W. Hunwas filed today by John W saker, through F. H. Mills.