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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

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Dust Storms

the country is experiencing severe dust storms. These freaks of nature are originating in the western) states which were hardest hit by the long dry period of last summer, and are causing great damage. Esti-la mates have been placed at figures ranging all the way the direction of local prosperity than all his other b from a few million dollars to billions. It is impossible ing efforts put together. to place any accurate estimate on the harm that has been wrought due to the carrying away of rich toping soil of the states affected but it is obvious that the estimates that run into the billions are exaggerated in view of the statistics on values of farm crops.

There is no question but that much damage has resulted and any remedial steps that may be possible, are in order. It has been pointed out by one person well versed in such subjects that the action of the wind and that account should be taken by farmers in deterand that account should be taken by farmers in never a distinctive feature of American life from reports gas for the Columbia Gas and Elec- "An index number, in its simplest STOP AT THE HOTEL action of the wind, and that these fields should be given). over to pasture and sod crops that will stop the blow i ing away of the soil.

While only a comparatively limited area of the country suffered actual damage to soil, the dust laden winds have played havoc with the populace in many other ways. Several deaths have resulted from dust, pneumonia caused by the storms. Traffic on land and in the air has been stalled for many hours at a strotch, and in all sections of the country, the dust has permeated every crevice inside and out. Where it was accompanied with rain, or rain followed in short order, everything was covered with a layer of mud, which has caused much inconvenience and extra work. Only one beneficial element has been brought to:

attention. Some sections ropert that the soil carried by the winds and deposited has added to the richtons of their for soil. Organisations has reported a rish of advi-

due to the atomore which proves the all ad

Value of Schooling

and a college course has a cash value of \$72,000. Of ons are pointed, just as here at home, course these figures are only a rough estimate and are open for debate.

They merely strike an average. No one should may be bandit bait. lose sight of the fact that a man or woman adequately

equipped for life from the standpoint of an education, abolished. There has even been some discussion may be a dismal failure. tion are highly desirable for several reasons but noth-that if the police of a nation start arming, the criminal in Andover last Thursday evening, the same.

ing will take the place of hard work and strict applica- is driven to greater desperation. tion to the task in hand. While education is of great value, when properly applied, it is not the supreme thing in a successful life as has been demonstrated in snatch a piece of fruit for breakfast and be alive and with friends in Hudson and Newthe careers of many of our great men.

"When a Young Man's Fancy"-

herald the season long before its actual calendar arrival chines in carefully selected color combinations, it was or its more substantial announcement of its presence found that workers ended the day in better spirits and in the form of balmy breezes and warm, bright sun- with less evidence of weariness, while a marked inshine. But he is now in the zenith of his glory when crease in daily production was noted. Machinery as he can shed his heavy coat and really enjoy his play attractive to the eye as gaily finished automobiles apunobstructed with bunglesome garments.

This season of bursting buds, peeping leaves and

True, the sting of wintry gales may be felt for temporary periods, but this will not dampen the ardor soon pass and all will be serene and happy again, with vorce records. everyone imbibing in fresh spring air pursuing favorite outdoor sports or motoring thru the country to enjoy the beauty that spring brings to a winter weary popu-bureau only adds to your perplexities.

And that important institution, spring housecleaning, is coming into its own with the advent of the ually along the worst roads. bright new season. The order of work day is clean, scrub, fix up and brighten up everything to harmonize with the bright rays of the spring sunshine.

It's a glorious season—an occasion when we should the next one. count our blessings and be thankful for the privilege of enjoying so wonderful a spectacle as the renewing of all the life of nature.

today than they were years ago, but probably this is leaves behind when it is gone. due to the fact that homes are not used as much.

-which is just another good argument that the home versity of Kentucky. He declaers that in their domestown is better after all.

Community Suicide

U towns and small cities is the apparent eagerness with which many otherwise good citizens contribute \ the tendency to commit community suicide.

We refer to the suicidal habit of buying away from born Tuesday, April 2nd.

recent years is largely responsible for the failure of pital in North Hornell on April 1st. many communities to make the progress which their natural advantages should make possible. The money; that ought to be kept at home for the expansion o real trade and industry is sent away to distant cities. never to return. The life-blood of prosperity is allowed White had charge of devotions. Miss with the Office of Information of drill of the very persons who should set an example of local business meeting. Japan was the

A trifling saving here and there, usually more

Most of us would enjoy life on the farm-in the Equip Gas Field With Phone Service

of it in Europe. English problems growing out of it tric company. An electric plant also form, is merely a way to express one have many of the same aspects as those that have operates in connection with the value as a percentage of another. become familiar in this country.

It is very doubtful that American influence thru the work of running the gas 24 York farm price of oats in January, newspaper or movies have had anything to do with it. hours daily. They are Howard War- 1913 with the price in January, 1935 After all, thieves and thugs are much the same in countries. Plenty of them have figured in English Brdaford, Pa. literature for many years-treated in many ways, from sentimental ballad gilding to various degrees of realism. If they have been slower to motorize themselves Mrs Elva Sherman have moved from there this may be attributed to a less rapid apread of motor car development generally.

purchased of William Tibbs in Christor with 1913 taken as 100 per cent. The English spread of motor banditry is accounted for as partly an after war development bred by tian Hellow. familiarity with the use of arms, and often weapons of Wm. Young of Buffalo has been January, 1935, is 127. Belgian and Cerman make are used which are supposed have been acquired in the war.

Some of the methods described differ from American procedure more in the words used to describe them Button. Mr. Chaffee lived for sevolual commodity over a period in facta. What is called a "smash and grab" raid red. Mrs. Standish, counts nurse, of the price for each year as a perfers to breaking a shop window, especially a jewelry Hornell, was a business risitar here centage of the price of another year store wirder, and making a rapid getaway in a car at Thursday. the curb 'ho sing a crowded and busy street and escaping in the throng is practiced. Using and aban dening a series of stolen care is another device which a number of men in the light of their school training is so familiar in this country. Holding up clerks and interest in the Greenwood Cheese dities. that a high school course has a cash value of \$33,000 robbing the cash tills is frequent, and often fake weap company, is operating a factory at

The same warnings about the dangers of being Mrs. L. H. Murdick is in Dolge-in groups of products. The prices kind hearted on the road are issued in England as in ville, called there by the critical ill- of farm products as a group, for ex-While the value of an education should not be America. It is no longer safe to respond to any signal ness of her mother, Mrs. Knapp, ample, are often expressed by index minimized, it would be foolhardy for one past the for a lift or for assistance in repairing a breakdown who sustained a broken hip in a numbers. minimized, it would be footnardy for one past one for a lift of for assistance in repairing a preakdown school age to become discouraged by these arbitrary in England, even the appeals of people taken ill by the Knapp.

Into a single one to represent the contraction of the solution of roadside are disregarded by the wise. All these things

An old regulation against locking cars has been departing from custom and arming the police. But H. A. Fish attended the meeting at living, volume of production and A common school education and a college educa- this is opposed, chiefly by the force itself on the ground Anna McArthur Chapter, O. E. S., similar business acts. They all mean

> One of life's big puzzles is how a slim girl can! happy when time for the noon meal comes.

Psychology in Industry

THAT gentle, enticing, most welcome of all seasons, THAT color in the factory increases the efficiency of spring, is with us for a three months' visit. The workers has been demonstrated by an interesting season that has been so aptly described as the time series of tests in one of the country's great industrial "when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts establishments. In order to secure data on the subof love." But far from alone is the young man and ject color schemes for painting machinery were workhis thoughts of love, for the lure springtime knows no ed out in conjunction with the efforts of psychologists seeking means to better factory conditions and reduce The youngster with his kite, marbles and skates the effects of fatigue. As a result of finishing mapealed also to the pride of employees operating them.

This latest development of the application of color fresh splashes of gay new colors on the landscape beck- extends to the field of so-called paint prescriptionists ons to all nature to crawl out of its inactivity and play whereby manufacturers of finishes designate the kinds once more. The angler and golfer are particularly sus- and colors of finishes to use for factory exteriors and ceptible to the wiles of the wooing of fair maiden work rooms. In many plants different colors are pre-Spring. The rod and the driver are again being dusted scribed to indicate water pipes, steam pipes, air pipes, and tried with faltering muscle for the activity now chemical lines of various sorts, to warn against danger and for many other useful purposes.

The ardent lovers of the movies are never so sucof nature loving human beings for the cold snaps will cessful in real life, judging from the Hollywood di-

As a rule most information from an information

How true it is that the finest scenery is most us-About the only way to prevent war is for the next!

one to be continued until there is no one left to fight

Some people wear tight shoes all their lives and never learn any better. The fine thing about trouble is the joy that it.

As an emblem of peace the dove is a fake, accord-! Gangsters are more active than ever in large cities ing to Dr. Funkhouser, professor of biology of the Uni-

(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter)

have rented the home of Mrs. Edith New Arrivals Graves of Wellsville at Green and Mrs. Harlan Waters were Mrs. Graves' parents, hostesses at the Ladies' Aid dinner harvested

Missionary Society Meets

line is for the use of employees of used?"

subject of the program.

r. and Mrs. Howard Warriner rented the upper flat of the Edward bet for the grain crop." of Rock Creek are parents of a son Davis home. A daughter was born to Mr. and l.

Young, president, presided at the the New York State colleges of agfarm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and

move his family to Greenwood in many questions as you like but make each one a separate communication. What's An Index Number? J. P. K. writes: "I have seen a lot pany has built a new line connecting they have always puzzled me somethe gas field at the head of Erskine what. Briefly, what is meant by an Hollow with the local exchange. This index number and why are they

the Belmont Quadrangle and Witt- M. S. Parsons of the department mer companies, which are producing of agricultural economics replies: in all riner of Rock Creek, Paul Higgins one way is to compare the actual of Dundee and Thomas Mooney of prices, which were 45 and 57 cents. Another way is to divide the 1935 price by the 1933 price and express Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osmin and the result as a percentage. road to the home which Mr. Osmin is 27 per cent above the 1913 price:

visiting his sister. Miss Ellen Young. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaffee and index numbers is mostly for more two children were in Jasper Friday, complicated cases. One common use to attend the funeral of Albert A. is to trace the prices of an individ venus. * This is done by expressing lor a series of years taken as a base Mi and Mrs. Harold Sameson period. When prices are thus placed! have moved to Dalton, where Mr on a common base, the comparisor of price changes is made easier be-

the index number of oat prices for

D. L. Miller, who recently sold his tween years and especially commo numbers is to show the price changes into a single one to represent the

Mrs. Ella York was a business group Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg, Mr. to show price changes, but also t of and Mrs. Miner Streeter and Mrs. show wages, interest rates, cost The Needlecraft of the Latter cost of living in 1934 was 37 per Day Saints church met at the home cent higher than in 1913, or what ever period is taken as a base.

Milton Cline spent the week-end 100 per cent." What Kind of Soybean J. F. writes: "I intend to grov Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Shirley soybeans as a silage crop with corn

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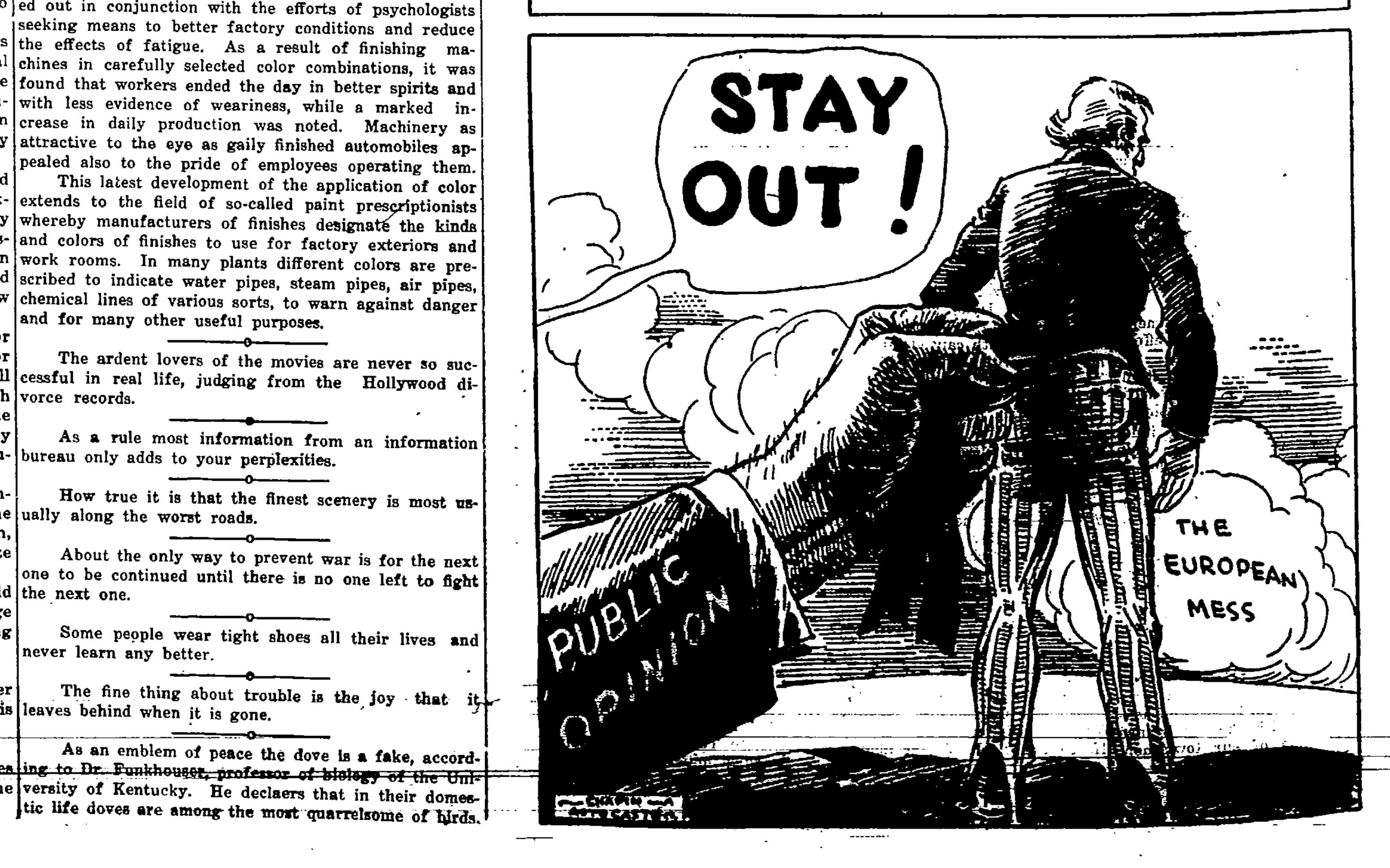
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visitor in Hornell Friday.

of Mrs. Alvin Teribury Friday.



Mary Imlay laylor

THE STORY SO FAR

marriage with Dr. Richard Morgan

Now go on with the story.

he choked back a sob. "She took to run away with him.

Europe' he shouted, "her old father he mused bitterly, with that rush of Europe with the man she'd been en- to a man at the end of his tether. "Im so glad," she cried, "so glad." ship and gratitude to Richard. burst to glore at her.

had enough for a woman like that?

Two got nothing to live for," he said in a choked voice. Roddy went on, "the world's rotton The old man set down his lantern In twenty-three and I've drained and held out his hand. life to the dregs! I've thrown up "Come and shake hands then, sir" y job, sis. I couldn't face it any he said sharply, "drat it, I thought! I'd lied enough for her. I I'd caught my chicken thief."

Red in the face, Roddy came up "Rod, you didn't-you didn't owe and shook hands. swung the lantern in his face. "Been drinking?" he asked grimly world's like a rotten apple, the in- gie hears your voice." Roddy wanted to escape. Then he, ever had in my life. I drank up all lighted doorway. Before he knew ... " he sank down in a lit, he was holding her soft cool; ought to be shot. I'm out jor testily, "I'm playing chess

toe-dancer-which?" Oh, Roddy," she gasped, "Uncle Robert!" gasped Angie. Roddy, I wish I were dead!" Roddy swallowed hard. "I'm goring; suddenly the selfishness of his ing to work here," he answere

own anguish was penetrated. Nan-thickly, "I'm looking for a job near cy's forlorn cry went to his heart. home this time—I'm done with New Roddy, don't ask." "Nancy, I'm a rotter!" he groan- York." ^{£d}, "I'm no good on earth!" "Neither am I!" Nancy's voice was rected the major grimly. "I'll give smothered, "I'm-I'm just as bad! you a job," he said flatly, "got one my fault—I—I've made every- in the insurance office now-twenty thing worse! I—it's all gone for dollars a week to start—and fooling. Take it, Rod?" othing!" she cried. "I'd-I'd like to "It hasn't—listen!" he came over Roddy gasped. and seized her by the shoulder, al- think about it, sir." most shaking her, "it hasn't gone The major laughed shortly. Then Mist' Roddy, de doctah ain't in—be

for nothing—if you mean that con- he heard their maid-of-all-work ad- back d'rectly, walk in, dere's a lady d money? I paid it all in- mitting a visitor. "There's Haddon. Did you s thew—but he's only watched me, right, then, you take this young fire. He did not mind Helena. If there that's all. And now—well, they brand in hand and talk sense to was any talk of Richard, Helena "Roddy, we thought you'd try to his shoulder, "better take it, Rod, deal about jealous women! unless-you want to jockey

Roddy said nothing. seemed to take the high tragedy out "Won't you sit down?" Nancy, watching him, saw how he He swung around and found her, She got up slowly from her sitting in her corner, just as she a chair close to hers and sat down. seat on his bed and went to him. used to sit. She was startled. "I'm so sorry Helena shrank a little. What in "Nancy shut the door uncle was rude—" she faltered, the world was coming? "please don't mind it, Roddy. He- "Oh, I don't know-what do you Kichard was standing with his back he means to be kind."

He crimsoned with shame. It Polestar."

turned her face away, refus- here last? I didn't come to see you.

"My sister helped me. Nancy bor- said that! Who's the man? Rich-1 about Roddy fell to Nancy; her let her do it."

mother would not face it. Mr. Gordon's face worked. Mr. Gordon passed his other hand money—could Nancy have gone to a lie, you know it. "I--I'm so glad you didn't go--You ruined your to jail!" she gasped, and then: "Rod, ened. He looked suddenly a man head slowly, his face stern.

"Nancy Virginia," her father said feverishly; he had forgotten She shook her head. Then, sud-Nancy rose slowly to her feet. denly, without warning, she burst tween his teeth, "what is the-the know what a sacrifice the girl had

, moving away from him. "He dy; he felt a rush of self pity as | She dragged back from him, her the intolerable implication against | want me, that's all," she great as her pity for him. "Oh, Roddy!" sighed the girl melt- fury. "I'll tell you - but don't angrily. She ran upstairs and shut herself ingly, and before she knew it her blame me-let go my hand." edge of the bed, she stared out of with shy fondness. "Oh, Rod, there but his eyes still burned into hers. cy's name and makes love Page but her pocket was a letter from Page "I hate her," he vowed. "I was with Morgan. She stayed there a his father like a zany.

Roemer in it he sued for forging. Nancy is frame one agree out Roemer; in it he sued for forgive a fool, Angie. She fooled me. She day and a night. A man who registers to go back on her bargain ness—pleading his love

said she'd return it, I-I thought I That's the story, now, are you satist to start it? want to serve you." Nancy tore it in little pieces just could myself. Then I found out she as Page Roamer had torn her love was married." he blazed. denched on the edge of the bed and it in the mire—when he asked her "She ought to have gone to jail. "That's what Nance thinks." admitted a little sheepishly, Roddy, tramping in the wet mea-labruptly, he kissed Angie's hand. t went to Eur. dow grass, had gotten to the bottom

feet, of his misery. "Pretty white to here? You'll" she hesitated "you'll going to bed. She was in terror "Went to treat a poor devil like me so well." He rose slowly and began to walk friendship for Richard that comes! up and down, with the same pictur-) No one had told him that he owed! ask Richard, you see Richard took up the steps and bounded into me in-drunk and took care of house white wasn't it? I'm grateful to _ was tramping up and down the river "Grateful?" Angie sorang up, her meadow in the duck when he came) face crimson, "you've no reason to ddenly upon old Major Lamay be grateful to Richard Morgan!" she

"Eh there!" he shouted. I cried impostuously "no reason in the Roddy anoth the change in her tone, and he saw the greet in her ! "It's only Rod Gordon, Major. Iface. He stood still with a shock of a "What do you mean, Angie?" "Don't be grateful to that man!"

she answered furiously, "that's an '-I can't tell you why, but let him I "Richard Morgan? Why? I don't! iderstand-tell me. Angie." She drew back at that, she saw i the look on his face and suddenly. If she told Nancy's would go to Richard and demand -and it would mean death! The

girl began to tremble; she had been a fool, what could she say? "I can't tell you, Rod, don't ask me!" she begged. "But you must tell me-Angie, what is it? Something's wrong! Tell lme-you shall tell me." But she shook her head. "No." He dropped her hands and snatch-, ed up his hat. "I'll find out," he.

She ran after him, sobbing. 'nothing-it's nothing - don't ask, Angie's tears could not avail now, "New York's done with you," cor- she had loosed the whirlwind. Rod-) Angie's hints. Something was wrong. He would go straight to Richard. ' | Man to man they would settle it. He was grateful to him, he was l loath to behave ill to him. Mammy Polk was back again. "No

for Helena sat in a chair by the win-

"Why, Rod Gordon!" she exclaimed and gave him her hand. Roddy swallowed hard. He drew l "Angie, I'm not fit to lace your about any—any gossip, wouldn't

o me," said Roddy, flunging mered, then he straightened himself! was shocked, but her heart any reason why I should have a. began to beat in her throat. He was quarrel with Richard Morgan—about

Yes, I know. I saw you go by guilt. "Mrs. Haddon, we're old frienda

"I was ash- You were always kind to me," he tarily, "what's wrong? Drunk again Alfred University Glee

"Mrs. Haddon, I wish you'd tell "They say she went with Richard been heard in nearby vicinities with It's eyes blazing-"that fellow-Morgan She panted a little; she was fright nothing. He merely nodded his Close Harmony by Jaeffery O'Hara,

"Your sister went to Washington begged for help for her old father they were there as man and wife. gathered force And who had dared breath, broke out again. "Married? Why didn't I know?

Mr. Gordon gave him an exasper

Don't be Disappointed dy's return. Nancy was out on the l piazza now, sitting on the steps Not lour forms close Wednesday after

in into the boy's face.

"By gum!" he ejaculated involun incon.

Club Make Four National Broadcasts

this vicinity when they made their broadcasts over stations WABC and WEAF, Wednesday afternoon. The tradio concerts were given during the 'quartet's ten-day tour of Eastern New York and New Jersey, and originated from the studios in Radio

The quartet includes Francis Rug-"| gles, first tenor; Weston B. Drake. second tenor: Edward Brewster, first bass; and Robert K. Howe, second Helena nodded, tapping her foot escapade." Mr. Gordon was staring of Prof. Ray W. Wingate, and have hard at him. his anger rising.

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