WHY

Starting Plum Trees

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pendence from this country. More than 50 persons own. Therefore he is turning his eye toward the aerowere killed in a sharp battle in protest to the new com-plane as a means of locomotion. monwealth government which is in the attempted form-There have been several pitched battles between

aroused natives and the constabulary which have re-clusion for him even in the clouds. The poor man will sulted in much bloodshed. The sudden manner in which get them, too. the uprisings were staged, caught the authorities off that country. The powerful Juezon-Osmena coalition rich sprinting to keep a few laps ahead and the poor of burdocks?" has moved to entirely dominate Philippine politics. The man following with mighty leaps and bounds in his opposition of the Sakdalistas constitutes the only or-forts to keep abreast. ganized threat to the control of the coalition, and it is, between these two groups that the fighting has flared. While the Sakdalistas are not a powerful unit, their means of guerrilla fighting is hard to combat and can cause much trouble and embarrassment for the ruling nuncture.

The tribesmen of the outlying provinces of the island have always been in bitter opposition to the Manila politicians who have worked so uncessingly for the independence movement. It is there two elements who are lined up against each other at present. The rural) element or tribesmen have always been mostly content. with the privileges extended under the rule of the United States and were against the independence move

With such conditions developing now while actual; independence of the country is yet several years shead, the general belief that they contain pure ingrediente they may form new crowns. dire internal strife can be easily foreseen as the time grows negrer Rumors that Japan is playing a hand in stirring up trouble and attempting to bring the island under her control seem net to be without some founds . tion and this only adde to the hazards shoad.

The hasty action of congressional authority If not in outright embarrassment, certainly in economic and military expediency.

There's one time when some women can depend on their husband's wanting to stay at home, and that's when they want them to go out for the evening.

Women Are the Buyers

INOMEN are the buyers of the nation. Very probably, in a year, the average woman makes a thou sand or more purchases of importance. She buys many different food products, scores of fabrics and wearing apparel, shoes, millinery, toilet articles and many things l for her home. To be able to judge the quality of each, she would

have to be a chemist, metallurgist, and engineer, and a specialist in every line. She is none of these. So, if she has the choice. she buys the goods she knows rather than those she moral.

does not know. And she is going to have that choice as long as our present civilization continues, for she is boss of the fessional rug beaters would be out of a job.

home. She governs the merchandise that enters it and she is jealous of her prerogatives. The retail merchants who want to win her patron-credit so sadly needed in bad times. age must make a bid for it; convince her of their intention and ability to give her merchandise of known

value; and then live up to the standard they set for For she is a just but ruthless boss. She never forgets nor forgives. She rewards loyal service with loyalty, but she severely condemns broken faith.

—dismal failure.

Many an astute business man never displays any of his astuteness at home.

A National Problem

ured that the annual fire loss in the United States costs each citizen \$5. This is a graphic way of pre-the wishes and privileges of others. senting a problem which ought to be given every consideration by all responsible people.

When we are told that each of us is permitting negligence on a national scale to take a five dollar bill two autos park where only one parked before. from us and reduce it to ashes, we are likely to see fire prevention in a new light. This is something that concerns us as well as the neighbor whose premises have been visited by the destructive force. So long as negligence is prevalent in a community allecitizens, including the cautious ones, are paying the fire bills. The last official estimates showed that the average country fire death toll was also appalling. The figures for a year put the death toll at over 20,000. Studies based

on a year's reports produced the conclusion that we build eight new buildings and permit fire to destroy one of them. The national board of underwriters says to total destruction of a city with 10,000 homes and as 40,000 inhabitants. Add this to those 20,000 or more deaths and we have a situation that is a national dis

Present day style hints have ceased to be style.

The Evolution of Progress

HE rich man doesn't get there by his own efforts | alone. The poor man keeps pushing him along.

carriage. In time he began to own them. will receive a direct reply to your Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. C. M. Nevius of Hornell was the rich man bethought himself of a new toy—one be-query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letlyond the reach of common folks.

The automobile made its appearance, with its honk ter or on one post card. The rich man was gain in lass by himself. He V. J. H., Massena, writes: "I have front and its smell trailing along behind.

his determination to keep the pace. He declined to "I am told that the old tree sel-

climbing into the rich man's car. Today it sees him ture if you have one." THE present political strife that has flared up in the owning his own car.

Some day he will abandon his car and travel the air—again above the common herd. But even that will not last. There will be no se-produce fruit like the parent tree.

"We are pleased to mail bulletin, E-199 on growing fruit for home. And so it is with all other material things of life. use, in which you will find suggesguard and the situation is uneasy at the present time. We are never satisfied with what we have—we want Since the action of congress voting independence what the other fellow has, and we will have it if it is for the Philippines, political unrest has been evident in humanly possible to get it. It is a great race, with the "What is the surest way to get i

> That, if you please, is one way in which the prove burdocks are usually not very trou- Rackus, Mary Teresa Burns, Dolores poor health. man is pushing the rich along.

_____ Wh n the overhead increases, it's a gent '

Fit to Eat

mry heads that are causing it

THIS has been called a "tin can and paper hap age" or in the fall of the first year. Plants L because so much of our food is prepared for us by ... factories and sold to us in containers of one sort or onother. Our confidence in these foods is largely due to off near the surface of the ground land are made under sanitary conditions.

tified this confidence by going for beyond the require kept mowed as close to the ground the ditch. States received bruiss on and Mrs. Gordon Bernard of Ham mente of any laws to assure the purity of their wares as possible to prevent the product her too ber left knee and right and. Soap and water are ingredients as important as flour, stop the spread of hurdocks if old vegetables, fruits or sugar in a growing number of stalks from waste places, roadsides bakeries, canneries, condy factories and other food and hedge rows are removed and as a boomerang to this country in more ways than one. plants. Cleanliness is made an essential of plant and burned in the fall or in early spring. mick and Gertrude Rogers received business, Thursday. personnel. White uniforms, spacious wash rooms, hand- These old stalks often contain many first honors for marks over 90% in Sterling Holly and Wells Hennes washing rules, machinery which eliminates the handling seed-bearing burrs which are scat of food by individuals, packaging which insures its delivery to the ultimate consumer in a clean conditionthese are the items by which food manufacturers are protecting the public and establishing a good name for

Recent investigation into conditions in certain in-Idustries made by a special investigator for Cleanliness. Institute shows how sincere is the effort of certain. manufacturers to merit public confidence. 'food factories he found a state of cleanliness that would

It would be a splendid thing if this were a univera great extent is to its credit. That it pays in sales and the contentment of employees is the testimony those who have tried it. Manufacturers who are lagging behind with antiquated notions of sanitation and

Good times are those in which we stretch the

Manners

THE ill-mannered boy invariably becomes an illmannered man and a girl without good manners grows up to be a woman whom everybody dislikes. An ill-mannered man is not often successful in a

tact with the buying public, and most business enterprises demand more or less contact. An ill-mannered woman never has any friends and

School teachers are always endeavoring to improve the manners of their pupils, but they find it difficult where good manners are not taught in the home. Parents who wish a happy life for their children, early that to have friends, it is necessary to recognize

It may not be long until Admiral Byrd wishes he

Student pacifist agitators might be taken seriously

No details of the battle games in the Pacific are

A grouch a day will keep good luck at bay.

wood April 18, 1847. He was mar- Mrs. Jennie Carney are said Mrs. Eliza Harkenrider and Mrs. calling on friends here Tuesday Bertha Harkenrider of Rexville, Mrs. Miss Maxine Armstrong and Miss

Grace Wallace and Mrs. Laura Ruth Rudman spent the week-end Scribner of Greenwood; two sisters, with Miss Rudman's parents Mrs. Flora McMindes, Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. John Rudman of just taken up and set out three Viola Knight of Hornell and nine port and attended the Apple Blostree. Is this a successful way to great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday Joseph Harkenrider of Company afternoon at the Scribner home, 1265, CCC camp No. 69 of Ithaca dom produces much fruit. Would Rev. Shirley L. Travis officiating, returned Sunday, after being called ay down.

Again time worked wonders. It saw the poor man appreciate a bulletin on plum cul
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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harkenrider, Mrs. Flora McMindes, Lyman Mc But evolution continues to work. The rich man close to man be and Mrs. Ross Knight, Mrs. Mary Wood- Mindes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Tyler. Mr. and Stanlay Odd of Windes of Cuba and Mrs. and M Philippines is indicative of what will, in all probable to work the many. He has no class of his bility, follow when the island gains its complete indesign on the many. He has no class of his condition stacks. The rich man propagate plums by budding ward, Mrs. Carrie Tyler, Mr. and Stanley Odd of West Clarksville and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher. Mrs. Lawrence were called bear the condition of the many. He has no class of his condition stacks. The rich man propagate plums by budding Mrs. J. J. Kelleher. Mrs. Lawrence were called bear the condition of the many. He has no class of his condition stacks. seedling roots would bear fruit en- Hyland, Mrs. James Gleason and death of Mrs. McMindes' tirely different from the budded var- Miss Gladys Knight of Hornell were Addison Burger. in liety. If the plum tree has grown among those from out-of-town atfrom the seed, the sprouts would tending the funeral. Ithaca spent the week-end here. Miss Ellen Young and Miss Emily

Violin Concert Much Enjoyed Barney spent Friday and Saturday The auditorium of the Methodist in Rochester. Episcopal church was filled Thursday | Mrs. Thomas Murray and Mrs. evening with an appreciative au- Chauncey were called to Young High dience for the violin concert pre-kory last week by the serious illness sented by the pupils of Alice Rogers of their father, Levi Cornell Baker of Andover. The oldest per- Mr. and Mrs. Edward McAndrew former was 13 and the youngest six of Andover were calling on her father, Bernard Murray. botany department replies: "The Those who took part were Jeanne afternoon. Mr. Murray is in very blesome except in rich soil around Burns, Ruth Bess, Eloise Chaffee, Chauncey Ersley had husiness in farm buildings. In places where the Kathryn Cornell, Anna Dyer, Ber-Rochester, Saturday. ground can be cultivated, they sel- nice Osmin, Frances Ann Fish, Kath Mrs. A. L. York has returned dom persist. The plants are bien-lyn Miner, Barbara Ross, Evelyn from Rochester where she attended

nials, that is, they die after two Rogers, Dorothy Schoonover, Irene a Rebekah convention. years. In the fall of the second Wallace, Howard Banks, Gordon Miss Jeanne Backus of Andover year, numerous seeds are matured Burd, Lloyd Chaffee, Donald Cor- passed Sunday with Miss Marian nell. Jack Fonton, Keith Heckman, Chaffee. "The best way to control this Lee Wallace, Alva and Vernon Tra- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodno and son Redmond spent the week and as their cottage at Canandaigua. Girl Recovers from Accident Mr. and Mrs. O W. Matthews Miss Eloise Chaffee, daughter of visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. 1

Fred Wildman of White alle was

Mrs. Margaret Cady of Westfield

The Misses Mary Louise and

and Mrs. Milton Chaffee, has W. Matthews of Hammondsport vent seeds from forming in the recovered from injuries received in Sunday. La fall from her bicycle Monday. As Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Paker and Ishe was riding past the home of son Robert of Franklingille called on Millord Atkins on her way to school A. W. Baker. Sunday. "If the plants are already in the she lost control of the bicycle and Mrs. Floyd Green and Mrs. "I. Food manufacturers, in many instances, have jus second year's growth, they should be was thrown over the handlebars into Baker spent Wednesday with Mr

> a business visitor in to be segred Punils on Henor Roll davs last week. Nerma Brundage, Betty McCor-W. O. Slocum was in Addison on wood High School. Second honors tute at Troy spent the week end with for marks between 85 and 90 went Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holly. o Charity Banks, Joseph Birming-Elwood Clark, Ada Cole, Margaret Coston, Saturday. Kiieff, Mary Greta McCormick, Paul- Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh

Lloyd Chaffee, Easter Clark, of Springville called on Mrs. Addie ine Rollins, Leah Spencer, Rachael were in Ovid on business, Thursday. Mrs. D. D. Baker and Miss Rober-Doris and Dorothy Van-Wayne Warriner and Clin- ta Baker were shopping in Wells. ville. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Thayer and

daughter, Margaret and Elias Helik-Postoffice Made Third Class Ac- is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred cording to Postmaster F. J. Kelley Bess. Anita Travis of Canisteo called at ation will be held there. Walter J. Reynolds is the present the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry postmaster at Woodhull and Ory J. Burd, Sunday evening.

stone castle, Kennedy scowled and

"So we meet again! You're look-

you talk like that?" could talk a lot if I got starta penalty for blackmail."

"It would take too much ex- wasn't looking." I've figured that out. And

bad that I came back."

d me, on that night last May. hav meant to come East, either, I had to risk it—or lose every young man Willard was back. Her voice broke. Kennedy looked You're a queer kid, Nancy. What something phoney about that acci- He pulled thru but refused to name

them. "I'll take you home in plen-plenty of other men. Why, the only i ty of time for dinner, but I want to reason that he owns the Duane Mills) is because the first plan failed. He'd Outside of laying violent hands on be prejudiced from the start." her, there was no getting rid of "You can bet he's prejudiced," Cleo, once she started to have her said Barry grimly, "and that is just, the reason I've got to win him over. Cleo seemed to have a great deal Gage is more than just money

"But Barry"--she was desperate-

ly in earnest—"why do you have to

put in his new place, and another

"He's married then?"

to show Anne. A dress. Then a this scheme. He's the man who jewel case. After that there must owns the other side of the spur that he a brief call on Cleo's mother. I must tunnel thru. It's part of There was still something else, a what he took over in payment of my uncle's debts. I don't know why rave wase of the Ming dynasty. 'Dad will want to show it to you, He was silent for a moment. so you might as well be forewarned. "He has held out now for four He's crazy about it, but I think it's years. Says it's damn nonsense awful," said Cleo frankly. "Now, you see, unless I can persuade him

darling, I'll take you home. Wait to sell pretty soon, I'd hetter give; here for me just a minute-I forgot up my large schemes." She laughed shakily. "Oh, well. 1 · pu' those sapphires away." The whisked out of sight and pass- there's time yet. Hurry into your flannels and we'll be off " to a house telephone. "Right! I'll be ready in ten min , "Is Kennedy there? Bring the around now, Kennedy. And go utes."

cream control the sea at the foot and strolled jauntily out to his car.

The tennis finals were on when rope of pearls for his wife."

"Jim, I must see you alone. Just tize the old pachyderm."

('leo's light steps were behind deal with him at all? There must be

a reliable woman for her and in Bar- calling her from the hall.

Warston her reticence has aroused Washington."

more than neighbors, and when here."

they arrived. It was good tennis,

the guarded tone. He opened the Junipero?"

change of expression. • "I guess you

lnow where to find me."

show you something first."

door for her, without the faintest "That's the idea."

the Chinese room and tell Mrs. Anne huddled down in a chair, Duane that I've been detained and her hands clenching into tight little fists. John Gage again. Everywhere sill be down in ten minutes." Out in front of the garage build- she turned. She must either face ing, which in itself was a smaller him or run away. "He's building here!" she thought. "That's why Jim is here. I must !

"Wonder why she didn't give her see him again-somehow." that she will join Mrs. Duane in ten came back a few minutes later, the envelope addressed to Jim Kennedy Anne whirled about to see Ken- was safely hidden in her bag.

ing like a million. Nancy. I suppose raised appealing eyes toward the get much of a look before I passed want anything to come of it to hurt lout any publicity." "If he has one. "she flashed angrily. "There's we'll find it. What name does he

"James Kennedyy. And I have a There's that pleasant lit- The man at the desk looked at "Yes, that's Jim Kennedy," he

"Oh! You do know him?"

"I've seen him. He may be going man who had entered. "Find but when the Kennedy shooting hap-

I went to a library and hunt- his assailant. Discharged from the up the papers—afterward. I beyou'd taken the jump. until hospital in three weeks. That's all."
There's no actual police record,

"I don't think I want to go as far

dawdling near her chair. His wife ple?"

Cushing appears at the desert town blankly at the empty doorway. the public library. as usual. Barry was talking to tioned them to me." She has bought, sight un- Back of her a curtain moved and "It probably wouldn't be in the Gwenda, some distance away. Anne maiston a ranch located 30 miles away. a pair of childlike blue eyes peeped New York papers," Narry Duane, her nearest neighbor out before it dropped again. A mo- "but I'll look here first. M'm, May | Cleo waved carelessly to Gwenda intimate." and his man, Boone Petry procure ment later she heard Cleo's voice second—say the third." A sheet crackled as she bent sud- near Anne.

know you're the image of somebody about it." "Oh—I didn't know he lived "I knew it. I was sure I had I saw in a play once. I knew as Fan's lip curled. "She must have tonight." seen her somewhere. 'Nancy Curtis, soon as I saw you that you remind- been, to have run off to some wild _ note is lost in the hills and rescued "He doesn't, altho he will some as she appeared in Gypsy Love.' Her ed me of someone and it's just come desert ranch—" hy Barry, each realizes that some- day, within a dozen miles. He's liv- eyes flicked on the news account. Thing more than friendship exists be- ing at the Ritz now, just back from "John Gage! Now I wonder—" in that yellow dress. The star or spread like widening ripples in a deny it." Cleo shrugged lazily.

with a dry grin on his cace.

sides of a few old manor houses to reading. "She wasn't drowned at all. She for her. Nancy." just disappeared. And her car went! She saw Anne's finger tips whiten voices, on the other side of the garover the cliff the same night that against the arm of her chair. They den hedge. "|Kennedy was shot, and she's afraid|slowly relaxed again. "I suppose| "This is the Duane place, isn't it? but Annual a wide arc of parked cars Barry's tone was slightly disparaging of him. Those two stories ought to lots of people have doubles some. That girl Barry Duane married is a with slower steps toward the hedge. What was Jim doing here? "I'm not looking forward to that in-connect somewhere. Maybe I'd bet-where." When it was over, Cleo lingered, terview. I nearly told him to go to ter get the California papers."

red shead to where the limousine to keep at him. I ought to take you Cleo had wanted to marry, and there not very lucid, Cleo. If the girl with me and see if you can hypno- were no rules in the fight to get him made such an impression on you I wood extra, but nobody seems should think you'd have remember-know." Anne said "Oh!" in a rather small | Cleo pinched her lip and took a ed more about her." "Yes, we ought to have a lot to voice. "Then it's this Mr. Gage that brief census of Granleigh. Gwenda "Darling, I'm not a card index.

adored Anne-nothing doing there. suppose the star got well or some-

"Really-" the inflection spoke

[Fan's long eyes drifted from one] "Oh, don't ask me!" The high tit-Anne Duane had taken the man to the other faintly satirical. "You're ter belonged to Eddie Carver.

Anne swung her hat That was Mrs. Duane's opportun-

round. It's a lovely night for driv-Do you suppose there's anything to brought the roadster. Couldn't we have the lights out and sit here by

Who were her peo-driving, I am sure that it is better than having no one with you but found wiscand calling herself Anne Anne stood for a moment staring Cleo was already on her way to sat a few feet apart, discontented, "I don't know. She's never men-that new chauffeur. I don't like the "Oh. I know Kennedy looks wick-

volumes. "I thought you were so ed. I think he isn't used to this kind and Barry and dropped into a chair "Oh, we are, but. Nancy never men makes him sulky. I think he'il talks about herself or her family, or soon be settled down, for he seems a remainded down with supplies, "I tried to see Gage this morning, dealy forward. On the page in "Hello, everybody. That's an aw- any of her old friends. Maybe she to be very much interested in one of Tys con, they start across the desert. In but he'd just hopped a plane for front of her was a picture of Anne fully clever frock, Nancy. Do you was unhappy, and hates to talk your maids. I'm sure I caught sight they start across the desert. In but he'd just hopped a plane for front of her was a picture of Anne fully clever frock, Nancy. Do you was unhappy, and hates to talk your maids. I'm sure I caught sight

Duane's voice was edged. to me as I caught the sight of you | The little hints that Cleo dropped | "What's the use? They'll only Europe. Probably buying up the in- She frowned and went back to leading lady was sick, and they rush- quiet pool. Two days later a tiny "Dear me, I believe we're going ed this girl in. You could double wave splashed at Mrs. Schulyer Du- to see the clandestine meeting. How ane's feet, in the form of careless exciting."

' Mrs. Duane stood there, rigid with apologies.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!

THERE are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

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rubber. This is an additional process known as Gum-Dipping, by which every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight pounds of rubber. This extra process costs more and is not used in any other make of tire.

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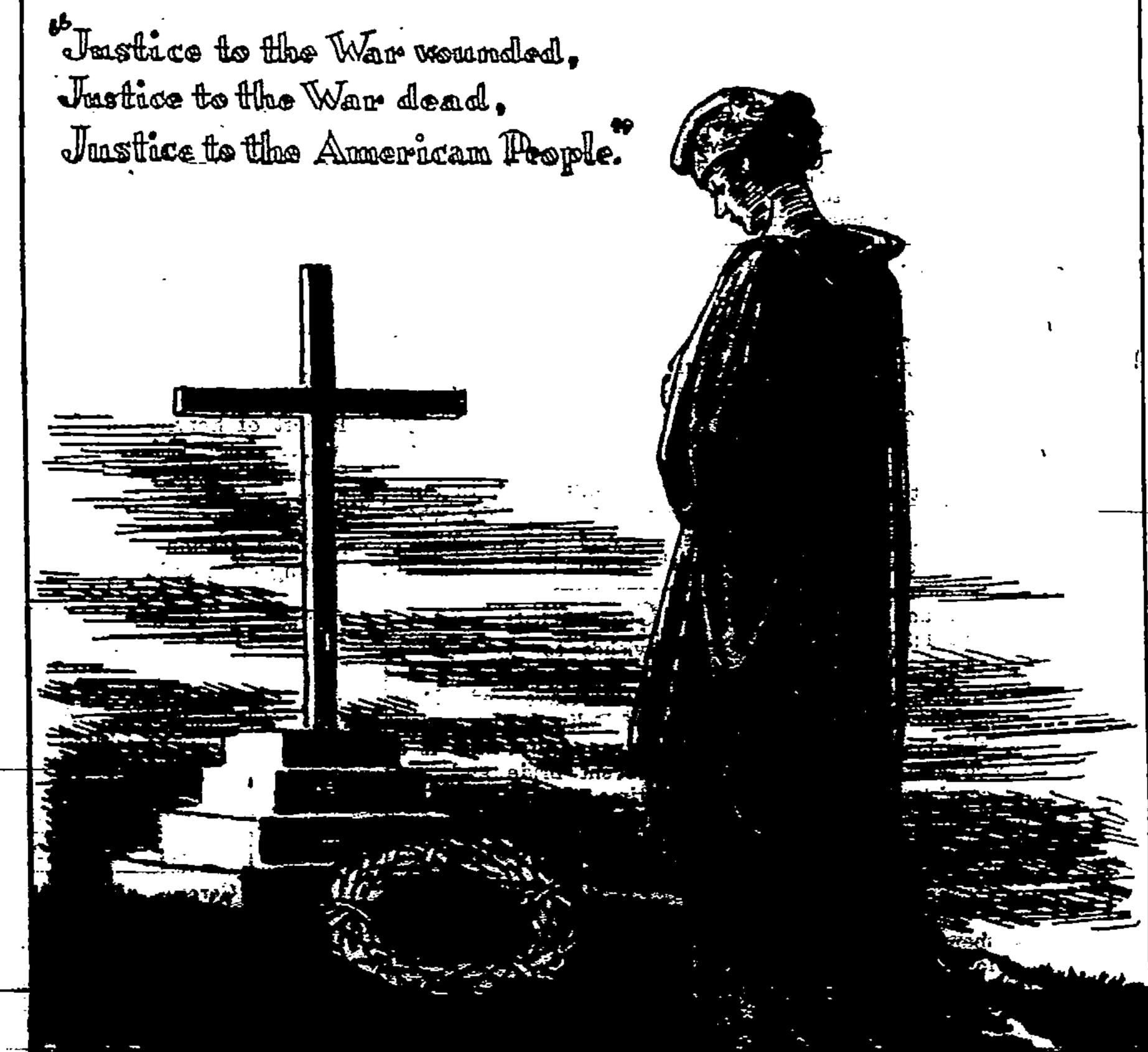
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was back in the peaceful domain of Little America.

games are being staged in the right territory.

of work and taking orders from wo-

"I must look into that." Mrs.

Down the shadowed path a girl's figure moved quickly. She skirted the far end of the garden and went of the garden. On the other side of it a man nodded slightly and sauntered along toward the rear gate. The girl in the garden followed him.

Cleo was on her feet, breathing