

instructed to vote as a unit. A dou-ble instruction to vote for Garner and as a unit would mean that if Garner's nomination became impos-sible the whole Texas delegation vote of 46 would go to the candidate for whom a majority of the votes were declared.

If the delegates are instructed on-ly for Garner and his nomination should become impossible the Texas vote might be split among many candidates on later ballots.

The state convention is expected to have before it also the question of whether its delegates shall be urged to work for an abandonment of the two-thirds rule that has prevailed always in naming the demo-cratic presidential nominee.

Three Bound Over On Assault Charge

Sid and Ruby Hedges and Miss Peggy Severe were bound over to the grand jury of the April term of court and their bond set at \$1,000 each at an examining trial this morning in justice court. They were arrested on assault and

robbery charges.

A. C. Thompson, plaintiff, said the three took about \$40 from him

road track

"I'm Heartfree"



If you want to know more about this girl read the new serial, "The "Man Hunters," beginning today in The Reporter-Telegram. Did you enjoy "The Dime-a-Dance Girl"? You did? Well, start the new story today. It's even better today. It's even better.



Mrs. Virginia Hashagen of Kalamazoo, Mich., and two pictures of her son, Billy, a perfect double for Baby Lindbergh, are shown above. Crossville, Tenn, authorities grabbed Billy, two years old, by mistake. But publicity reunited him with his mother, who says he had been carried off by relatives. Lower picture shows Billy at age of three weeks.





ACCEPT. Money is ready. You know t let me deliver without set-package. Let's make it some O. D. transaction. Come. You trust Jafsie.

Fresh grain being used in the Fresh grain being used in the prairie dog eradication campaign in Midland county is getting such good results that, when the crew follows up with carbon, it is likely that a fraction over 99 per cent of the ro-dents will have been killed. That is the opinion of Joe Lind-sey of San Angelo, in charge of the work.

Campaign on Dogs

Good Results in

work The crew is working much land that has not been covered by poison-ing crews before.

REPORTS MAILED A copy of the annual report of cooperative Extension work of Texas has been received by County Judge M. R. Hill, The booklet is profusely illustrated. Farmers may obtain it by addressing the director, O. B. Martin, at College Station, the



Reproduced above are some of the

chosen by the member of the ex-ecutive committee of your senato-rial district, Honorable G. B. Fen-

rial district, Honorable G. B. Fent-ley. "It is our belief that we are sup-porting one of the most outstand-ing Americans, and certainly one of Texas' most distinguished sons, therefore, we earnestly hope that you will cooperate with your dis-trict and the state organization in order that the Honorable John N. Garner shall have a solid front in Texas.

'Sincerely Frank Killough, "Executive Secretary, "Garner for President Club of Texas."

Ranchito Pclo

was in Midland today on a business trip. The El Ranchito team has been winning matches from leading polo fours of the southwest and has a game matched for Sunday with a fast San Antonio squad. Childers sustained an injury in Houston two weeks ago and is tem-porarily out of the line-up. He play-ed against the former Midland polo team while he was with the Abilene aggregation.

Cecil Childers, captain of the El Ranchito polo team at Arlington, was in Midland today on a business trip. The El Ranchito team has been winning matches from leading polo

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OF EMBEZZLEMENT

BY FEDERAL JURY

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nent this week, and are now shel-tered temporarily by a friend, but this friend is not financially able to keep them. They must have places to earn their room and board and that within the next 24 hours. They will separate. Any Midland person willing to take one of these girls is asked to tele-LEASE BROKER HEREhave appeared in New York news-
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Garner's Hat Cause **EASTERN STAR TO** For Ascription of **Big Texas Cowman** UVALDE, Texas. (UP)-It must



Bert Ross, Midland man, was giv-en a verdict of not guilty by a fed-ranch that has given Speaker John ranch that has given Speaker John "Please advise at your earliest convenience whether or not you will be able to serve in this capacity. On the inv were four Midland For on Garner's place near here urday are being completed. Dele-gates will come from as far as El to \$6,000-\$7,000,000. For on Garner's place near here Paso to the west, Lorraine on the

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county. TEACHER ILL

Ind this week. Harrison made his home in Midland while he was con-nected with the Kimberlin Men's was confined to her home today because of illness.



The girl who can be buried in thought is worth digging up.

bers of the sub-committee by r drafted it. Preparations for 150 delegates to in first class postage, the taxes and the Eastern Star meeting here Sat-

Dividends (section 115D)-\$2,000,-

Tax Bill as

Drawn up

Readjustment of depletion allow-

WASHINGTON, March 30—A new tax plan was put before the house ways and means committee by mem-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HERE ON BUSINESS Bob Harrison and W. J. Coley of Winters are business visitors in Mid-land this week. Harrison made his

Clothing company.

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GANGSTERS AND THE "400"

If you haven't a gangster or two on your calling list you simply aren't one of the best people these days.

Writing in the New York World-Telegram, Helen Worden recently pointed out that metropolitan high society has been cultivating underworld leaders in a big way of late

Men whose names are notorious throughout the United States have entree into some of the nation's most exclusive homes. Rum-runners, murderers, heads of "vice syndicates"-which is probably the world's dirtiest business-gamblers, fixers, rogues of all varieties and degrees, have got on more or less intimate terms with some of the people who are supposed to be the finest flower of American civilization.

Miss Worden remarks that it causes little comment in New York to see a member of the "400" in company with a gangster. Some gangsters, in fact, have their homes on Park avenue, supposedly the toniest street in the country.

All of this casts a pretty revealing light on the standards and values current in high society.

A wealthy leisure class, in any civilization, justifies its existence-like everything else in this world-by its works. It exists by virtue of the fact that a great many people live in poverty and want. If it gives society compensating factors in return, a rough sort of balance is struck; if not, some sore of readjustment is inevitable.

The American leisure class, at best, has never given a return equal to that of leisure classes in European countries. In the arts, in statesmanship, in industrial leadership it has been painfully sterile. A clan like the Adams family is the exception where it ought to be the rule.

This class today seems to be bent on giving a new demonstration of its utter uselessness, its complete lack of a social conscience. Its leaders ought to remember that sooner or later human society has a way of abolishing things which serve no good purpose.

GANDHI'S BOOKS

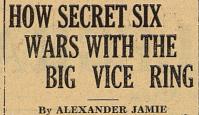
It is not simply by chance that among the books recently added to the library of Mahatma Gandhi in Poona jail were works by Carlyle and by Thoreau.

Thoreau, self-exiled by a cabin by a little New England pond, produced literature which, once assimilated, is nothing less than dynamite. And Carlyle, crabbed Scot that he was, made clear for all time the way in which oppression and injustice inevitably culminate in revolu-

Thoreau and Carlyle? A rebel against the established order could hardly ask for two better handbooks.

the "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, which would advance the inauguration of presidents from March to January and would do away with the archaic short sessions of discredited congresses.

three-fourths of the states. That is quite as it should be. Valentine's Day.



Director of the "Secret Six" of the Chicago Association of Commerce America's big cities must curb acketeering. If we don't stop this weedy growth

that is now flourishing around the roots of our commercial system, business in general will some day be in the hands of organized hoodlums just as certain lines of business are already in their hands at the pres-

Racketeering—by which honest merchants are intimated into paying bounty to criminal organizations by threats of bombing and the like—is

other ways.

True, some of the little rackets are fading out of the picture as the result of the depression, but the real honest-to-goodness "big shot" rackets are still thriving. Marvin Ulmer read an article ex-plaining why the gold standard was dropped in certain countries. They ran out of gold.

I hesitate to estimate the toll they are collecting, because it would be only a guess. But I am sure that it runs into box car figures. There are many ways by which model T Fords haven't stopped yet.

There are many ways by which or criminals force honest merchants to a "join" their fake "associations" and pay the protection money that goes with this. Bombing of a business es- it tablishment is only one way. Fires a are started, acid and dyes are f thrown on valuable stocks, machin-ery is damaged, strikes are engineer-ed and sabbolage practiced in many. A young fellow who was employed to shine brass in a theatre said it reminded him of the old job on the family car. * * *

Major Jimmy Walker has gone to d and sabbotage practiced in many Hot Springs to rest. Our boys usu-ally go to Marlin. * * *

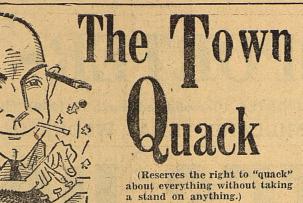
AUTOS RUINED In Chicago, truck owners who did not pay tribute to the gang have i found their radiators gashed with an ax. Others have had their mo-Did you read about the fellow in Washington who refused to eat, hop-ing to attract the attention of con-gress? He must think congress can give attention to a lot of people.

ors ruined by someone secretly put-ing shellac, instead of oil, in the This "sweepstakes" race that may be run by Llewellyn's Flapper Fan-ny, Trammell's Nettie Harrison, Netherlin's Moondime and some-There are, also, active rackets in the labor unions. I believe that cer-tain of the labor unions that are now suffering most from this evil will eventually be destroyed if the thing to be entered by Jay Floyd bids fair to get the racing fever bids started around here again. If we don't get the thermometer up it will honest members of these unions do not take steps to protect themselves, and their organizations, by kicking be hard to promote a good race meet for the early summer, but if we pull off a few heats the race program will start itself. I guess I ought to give out a tip, out the crooks now in control. My opinion is that the average

and they will soon exterminate themselves."

My opinion is that the average union labor man does not want that kind of leadership, and yet in many cases these racketeer labor leaders have fastened themselves in posi-tions of power where they cling like leeches. Such men are the gravest menace to the success and growth of union labor in America. leeches. Such men are the gravest menace to the success and growth of union labor in America. Of course, all unions have not suf-fered from this racket. Most of them have been able to keep their organization clean of hoodlum dom-ination. These labor unions should protect what they now have: the as the challenge of a definit under-bit he labor racket. That act of mundaring the labor racket. The secret labor many racket. The secret of a labor racket. That act of mundaring the labor racket. The secret of the set labor many racket. The secret of the set labor many racket. The secret of a successful proference to the labor racket. The secret labor many racket. The secret labor many

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(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) but when those three mares run three-eighths it's anybody's race. Nettie Harrison won that distance pretty handily one afternoon and Flapper Fanny has done better in the three-eighths and the half than on the quarter so easily that some say she will coast in the other eighth. And now what will Jay Floyd en-ter? He doesn't have but 150 horses to select from, consequently he is at a great disadvantage.

to select from, consequently he is at a great disadvantage. Well, here's this old one again. I print it every time it is sent in, so maybe it will solve the situation yet: Dear Mr. Quack: In answer to the ever recurrent question: "What's the matter with Texas," the reply is only a few things: Entirely too many of us get up in the morning to the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button on a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Illinois pants, put on a pair of Mas-sachusetts shoes, wash in a Pitts-

pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Illinois pants, put on a pair of Mas-sachusetts shoes, wash in a Pitts-burgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire, sit down to a Grand Rapids table, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour, spread with Vermont maple syrup, eat Kansas City bacon fried on a St. Louis stove, buy fruit put up in Califor-nia, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Colorado sugar, put on a hat made in Phila-delphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed on Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio plow and work like hell all day on a

and work like hell all day on a Texas farm covered with New Eng-Tuesday

Members of the Young Women's auxiliary took their supper to Clov-erdale park Tuesday evening for one of the first outings of the spring, Games on the lawn were enjoyed y the 10 girls attending. Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, sponsor of the

Is Presented by

Association

organization, chaperoned the group.

PYORRHEA CAN BE CURED

Helpful Health

Suggestions

business leaders that something not to reveal secrets of the organi-must be done for the improvement zation, Colonel Randolph replied: main concern in the problem is to had become accustomed to seeing For the lack of a better name, the organized criminals thrive and newspaper reporters termed our or-evince unprecedented prosperity, had watched them collude with dis-our organization assist the duly bonest officials and mock bonest constituted law anforcement agent. Let your dentist decide." of whom were formerly identified with federal and other haw enforce ing agencies. NEXT: The steady rise of union men. Your snapshot tells the story of Happy Easter—a youngster's baby-hood—a trip to the country. Yours for the years when finished at Prothro's. (Adv.) **By** Clark STICKERS Can you form six six-letter words out of the letters shown above? MIDLAND LODGE 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 1:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy. Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications firs Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Attractive Program Happy Birthday! TOMORROW William S. Blackman Mrs. Fred Wemple David Earl Holster Jewell Jacob Lottie Smith Royal Ambassadors

James Grantham, scribe. Boys attending the meeting were Walker Fuller, John Gay, Fred Gor-don Middleton, Charles Baugher, James and Loron Grantham. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, sponsor, directed the election.

Mrs. Bohannon **Teaches Ladies**'

pretty spring setting for the even-ing party given for the Entre Nous club Tuesday by Miss Cordelia Tay-

The breach of promise suit has been barred from Swedish courts except in cases when a child is in-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump, who have been in Dallas for several weeks, are visiting here this week.
 Mrs. J. B. Shira, Mrs. Marvin Henderson and Mrs. B. C. Hendrick of Odessa were in Midland Tuesday afternoop

afternoon **WEDNESDAY** Fine Arts club program at the to his home at the Midland refinery

Personals

• Children's Story Hour at the is a business visitor here for sever-court house at 2:30.

Boys' and Girls' World club at the Ellis Howell and John S. Andrews made a business trip to Odes-sa Tuesday. Miss Maxine Hall, teacher in

ACCIDENT CAUSES SALEM, Ore. (UP).—Two major causes account for nearly all pedes-traffic department has learned. "Children playing in the streets" and "walking out from behind park-ed cars" are the two fatal classi-fications. AGED MAN WORKED

Brady.

in buying... you save in





Bible Class



At Children's Story Hour Stories told at the Story Hour

Wednesday, March 30, 1932

Saturday afternoon included "Ducky Daddles," "Buried Treasure in Wales," "Jonathan Bing," and "Christmas in the Street of Memories."

Variety Program

Willie Mae Riddle and Dorris June Bayless also told stories. A song was

sung by Patsy Ruth Pope. The 29 children present were:

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Royal Ambassadors held at the home of Loron and James Grantham Tuesday after-noon. Loron Grantham was chosen am-bassador-in-chief, Walker Fuller, first assistant; Fred Gordon Mid-dleton, second assistant; John Gay, herald; Paul Hyatt/ recorder and James Grantham, scribe. Boys attending the meeting were Walker Fuller, John Gay, Fred Gor-don Middleton, Charles Baugher, James and Loron Grantham. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, sponsor, directed the

Spring Party

Compliments Entre Nous Club

Potted tulips and jonguils made a

Discussion of the patriarchal pe-riod of the Bible was continued at a meeting of the Ladies' Bible class at Spring colored tallies were used in the bridge games which closed with Miss Lotta Williams holding high score and Miss Jerra Edwards the Church of Christ Tuesday aft-

Guests included Mrs. Alredge Es-tes, Mrs. Cotch Weyman, Mrs. J. B. Zant, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Edwards, Miss Williams and Miss Juliette Wolcott.

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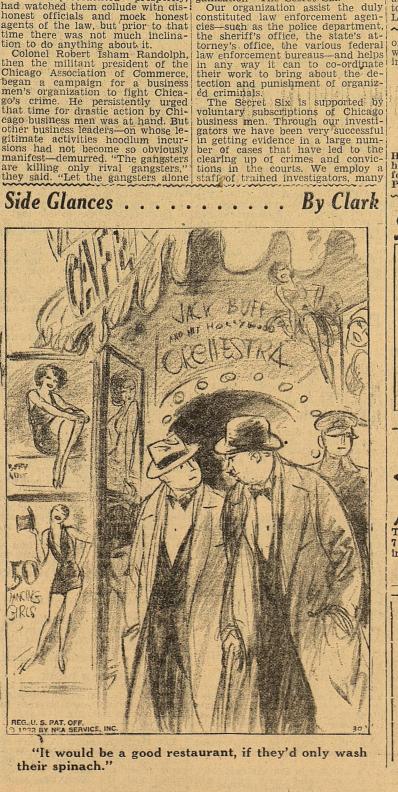
Next Easter you will wonder just how your baby looked this Easter. Your snapshots will keep him as he is today. Prothro's. (Adv.)

-----Announcements

By Martha Bredemeier ----

ment at Washington much more responsive to the will of the people, and will end a great deal of lost motion in Uncle Sam's federal machinery. May the remaining 32 ratifications come through as speedily as the first four did!

Unique Design YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11 Organ of sight. HORIZONTAL 12 Digit. 1 Grand-15 Quantity parental. 16 Goads. 6 The present 9 Adorns 21 First letter of 10 Rail (bird) a name. 11 Self. 13 Opposite of 22 Courtyard of a Spanish win. house. 14 Plunder. 23 Shoves 15 New prime 25 Dogma. minister in 26 Sorrowful. Australia. 27 Native metal. 17 Afresh. 28 Golf device. 18 Hautboy 29 Total. 20 Narrative 39 Lure. hean 32 Unaccented noem. 55 Elk. 22 Bard. 40 Cow-headed part of a 56 To value. musical goddess 24 One. VERTICAL measure. 42 Unit of elec-26 Courage 35 Mariner 1 Donkey-like 27 Rides better tromotive force. beast 37 To giggle. than 2 Promise. 39 Morass. 43 Passageway 30 Tanning in a house. 3 Constellation 41 Emissary vessel 4 Shallow pool 42 Vigor. 31 Serious. 46 Small shoot. near the sea. 43 Possessed 48 Small moun-33 Convent 44 Epoch. tain lake. 5 Since. worker. 45 Falsehood. 52 Money 6 Calm. 34 Separate 47 Tatter. 36 Newspaper changing. 7 Electrified 19 Striped fabric. 53 Sweet potato. particle. paragraph 8 To consume. 50 To decay 54 Seed similar 38 Trees bearing 51 Born to the tonka 9 To stitch. acorns



INDIANA, Pa. (UP) .--- John P Martin, 85, husked 1,000 bushels of corn and plowed 15 acres of his Midland. Have you taken yours? land in Rayne township, this season

Bond & Carroll

open an electric company 25 ounces for 25¢

Prothro's will give you the best from your films. (Adv.)



Regular Loaf reduced to 8c, 2 for 15c. Whole Wheat Loaf reduced to 8c, 2 for 15c. One Dozen Rolls 5c.



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Michigan avenue. It was a breeze from the lake that seemed to say,

"Come and sail with me." Susan thought of Aunt Jessie at home, waiting for her to finish her shorthand course and start "bring-ing something in." Susan winced at teacher. the thought of Aunt Jessie staring angrily through her spectacles on hearing that Susan "couldn't seem to catch on" to this r- and n-hook business. Aunt Jessie was "awfully strict." She had been raised in an old-fashioned school and believed all the old maxims. "Spare the rod and spoil the child," was one of her favorites. Also, "Beauty is only skin deep," and "Handsome-is as hand-some does."

years before that she'd rather see Susan dead at her feet than with makeup on her face.

ALL this was rather hard on Su-some in a tragic way, rather after the manner of Joan Crawford. Her eyes were said to be like La Craw-ford's, in their depth and size. The girl's face had the strong, clear-cut, yet utterly feminine contour of the motion picture star's. Susan's figure was lovely, too—slim and nicely curved in the right places. Although

COMING TO

Robert Dunbar was staring at her. Just the same, his interest made the **THE** Miltons' front parlor w girl's heart unaccountably lighter. She set to work again with the pothooks and dots. She would conquer this wretched book! She would! When she went home that eve-ning she was able for the first time to endure without flinching the packed street car with its swaying Aunt Jessie wanted Susan to be a "nice, mild girl." She didn't want her to use lipstick and rouge and she grumbled even about powder. She had been known to say two years before that she'd rather see Susan dead at her feet than with

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flowered georgette.

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that's my younger sister—eloped." SUSAN smiled in sympathy. "But I S don't particularly want to marry young," she explained. "I've got to work and help Aunt Jessie because I just want a little freedom and some fun." Susan pulled on her gloves. "Oh you know Aunt Jessie! She would if I stayed any longer." "It's a shame," Rose said, "but I'll get one of the boys to take you home. You mustn't go by yourself." "Don't bother," begged Susan. She had visions of a long walk home with a berged young map who would (Continued from Page 1) THE Miltons' front parlor was fill-and Mary Ruth arrived. Susan felt shy. Most of the girls were coming with their "boy friends" and only she and Mary Ruth who was little and skinny and had buck teeth came alone—Mary Ruth because she had never had a "boy friend" and Susan because Annt Jessie wouldn't let her come with anyone. Aunt Jessie said

and most every corner, swaying, jerking, two She was absolutely absorbed in a ed oram of her own-a dream in which stand for Susan galivanting all over the a tall, fair, ruddy young man with the own with every Tom, Dick and Har-ry. A unt Jessie spoke to her twice at the way load down and the adver for the lasting of the own of the own of the own of the state of the system the distant one state of the own of the own of the state of the system the a tall, fair, ruddy young man with the a tall, fair, ruddy young man with the supper before Susan looked up guilt-ter liy. T didn't hear what you said, the way the young tall hours novad, the way the young state in the shorthand symbols. "No-the her way supper her system the shorthand symbols. "No-the her way sound work the way you daw the things hab-the things hab-that's what you are, " sould a nor the hiding behind their window cur-that's what you are, " sould a nor the things hab-that's what you are, " sould a nor the things hab-that's what you are, " sould a nor the hiding behind their window cur-the hiding behind their window cur-the hiding behind their window cur-the hiding behind their window cur-that's what you are, " sould a nor the hiding behind th

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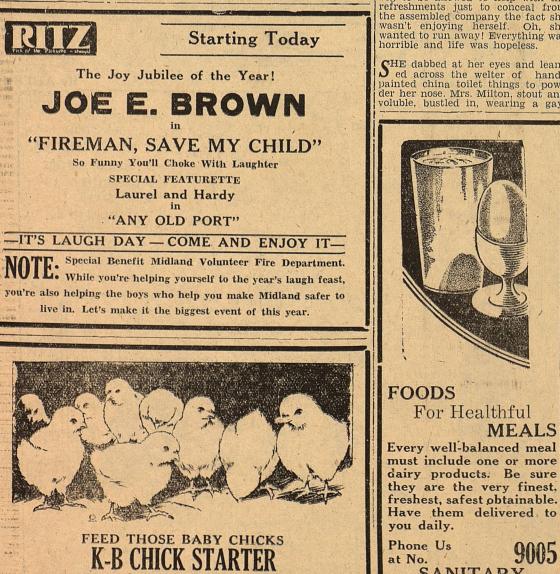
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would sneak out to the kitchen and beg to be allowed to help with the refreshments just to conceal from the assembled company the fact she wasn't enjoying herself. Oh, she wanted to run away! Everything was horrible and life was honelose. "Makes me sick, seeing these warms of young civils all over down horrible and life was hopeless.

swarms of young girls all over down town, morning and night," he said. "They ought to be in a nice kitchen SHE dabbed at her eyes and lean-ed across the welter of hand**b** ed across the welter of hand-painted china toilet things to pow-der her nose. Mrs. Milton, stout and

"They ought to be in a file kitchen or taking care of kids." "How sil-ly!" trilled Rose Milton, overhearing this last. "Rally round, girls and boys, and listen to Ben rave. He's on the stump again." voluble, bustled in, wearing a gay,

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THE young man reddened. Rose grasped his hands and pulled him to his feet. "Back to the piano for "If that's the best you can do for Susan Carey, you'd better pound out some more music and let her dance." One of the boys Susan had known in high school, Eddie Wilkins, came up and claimed her Susan fot a were? ip and claimed her. Susan felt a ool. What an uncomfortable sort of

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feverishly. "I want to come and see you sometime," he said. Susan felt a distaste for the young man's ordor. "I—I don't know," she said vaguely. "Maybe,

young man's ordor. "I—I don't know," she said vaguely. "Maybe, some time." "I'll telephone," he promised as she ran up the stairs. Aunt Jessie called out, "Who was that you were talking to?" Susan said, "Just a friend of Rose who brought me home."

Susan said, "Just a friend of Rose who brought me home." She crept into her room, turned on the light and moved about as softly as possible, making ready for bed. After she had hung away the pink dress and slipped into her worm old dressing gown she stood for a long time staring at herself in the mirror. She traced the wing-like stroke of her black brows. Sne wid-ened her gray eyes and smiled at the effect. Was it true—did she really want

naped baby case.

Ben Lampman, had disconcerted and annoyed her. Yet his obvious ad-miration had salved a sore spot in her ego. What had he meant by saying he knew she'd be a success?

Susan yawned and just then Aunt Jessie, to whom every creak and whisper in the little house spoke as plainly as a child to its mother, called oot, "For heaven's sake, Su-

san, stop primping in front of the mirror and get to bed. You've got to get up in the morning." Oh, the morning! As if she'd for-gotten the sarcastic shorthand teacher and the difficult tests there

teacher and the difficult tests there would be next day. Susan thought of Ben Lampman and squared her shoulders, "I'll pass those tests," she said sturdily. "And I'll get a job and make money and put in an oil burn-er for Aunt Jessie and get a silver fox for myself. I'l¹ show them!" Who it was she meant to show, Susan didy't quite know

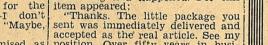
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The it was she meant to show, Susan didn't quite know.
Perhaps the neighbors who often said, "Poor Jessie Carey! She's been burdened all her life with her brothand school, the one who had been expelled from college.
Irrelevantly Susan wondered what Robert Dunbar would have thought of Rose Milton's party. He probably would have been bored to death.
Dancing to the radio, eating brick ice cream from a golden oak dining table would probably not fit in with his ideas of gaiety.
"Wonder what he's really like,"
Susan speculated just before she interest of social doctrine, is a book for thoughtful readers, irrespective of th

Susan speculated just before she dropped off to sleep. She had no notion how soon she was to know about that!

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the effect. Was it true—did she really want to be a business girl? Or was she just kidding hersef because she was not popular with the boys as Rose Milton and most of the other girls Milton she were?

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