



Tea "fresh from the gardens"

WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARK MAVITY.

Barbara, his daughter, hears him tell this to raid reporter.

ane, Shelfa's maid, is craping sound as he pushed himself its that Ellsworth mark threat of breach of reatening note signal outs. The district attorney's chair made a signal is the featening note signal outs. The district attorney's chair made a was slightly deaf.—"March fourth of this year."

The district attorney's chair made a he had just discovered that Graham he had one knes over the other and leaned

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"Dr Janet North"

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"Poetess" -Mrs. 1

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"Politician" -Mrs. All of whom ha

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A quartet composed

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pell and Mrs. John

A recitation by



I just postpone it!

oround three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Aspirin."

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable the pain seldom returns!

Keep Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing, a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practise.

The only caution to be observed is when you are buying Aspirin. Don't take a substitute because it will not act the same. Aspirin is made in Canada.

atretched his cramped fingers.

"Gee," he whispered to the "Q"
twin. "Spell me on this, will you?
It's all answer and no questions. Do
you think you're getting paid just to
sit and loaf in a ringside seat at this

Abandoning his futile attempt to catch Dr. Cavanaugh's eye, Graham, with an obvious effort, schooled his voice to non-committal formality.

"And on what date, doctor, did this this meeting occur?"

"On the fourth of March of the purpost year."

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own astonishment to notice that his surprise was shared by his opponent.

"Mr. Orme was at that time in a state of extreme agitation. He told me that in passing the house he had recognized my name on the downloss."

Orme's remarkable talent and in the complete of the co me that in passing the house he had recognized my name on the door-plate. The maid told him I was out, and saw patients only by appointment. Nevertheless, he had settled himself on the doorstep to wait.

"He told me at once that he was a faceable and rether the set of search and undertheless made an in-

theless, he had settled himself on the doorstep to wait.

"He told me at once that he was without funds, but begged me to help him in what he described as a "terrible extremity." I admitted him to my office, gave him a mild sedative, and, when he was somewhat quieter, asked him the nature of his trouble.

"I will summarize his statement as succinctly as possible in order not to succinctly as possible in order not to weary you." Dr. Cavanaugh paused and glanced at the jury with his smile scene on the screen naturally caused of courteous apology. Every face was a resurgence of the emotional storm,

present. For events preceding that which require explanation. Not every time, his mind was a total blank. As one would have responded to the same perhaps you know, this state of am-nesia is technically called a fugue." set of circumstances as David Orme responded to them. We must remem-The jury didn't know, but they ap- ber that he was and always has beer preciated the implied flattery, and an unstable personality—an instability recognized by the laiety in refer-"I went back rather carefully over ence to the high-strung sensitiveness,

last 11 months. If I may be allowed to use an imperfect analogy, it was as if the strip of continuity, of the stream of memories which makes us fugue is invariably a means of escape conscious of ourselves as unbroken from an unbearable reality. When personalities, had been cut off at a Orme found himself performing the particular point, with no way of uniting the severed edges.

"He had found himself walking along a country road, hatless and short, foregtting the painful situation without luggage. If he had had a and becoming, in effect, someone else. wallet containing money and a means
I have no doubt whatever that the
of identification, he had lost it or it
had been stolen from him. The only
again on the night of March 18 caused cover was a fountain pen in his pocket with the initials 'D. O.' engraved on the details of the interview and his a gold band around the barrel. inability to remember his parting "From that time on, for a period of from Sheila O'Shay and his return to

11 months, he had worked as a casual ranch hand, using the name Daniel Osgood, which was suggested to him by the initials on the pen.

"He had kept moving, in hope that or cavanaugh, but except for an almost suggested to him of the had kept moving, in hope that or cavanaugh, but except for an almost investigation." eventually some scene or circumstance would recall his past life to him. On ment at the corners of his mouth, the (To be continued.)

> Sun and Snow Sunlight is curious about snow.
> It glares intently,—wants to know How flakes are made, and why the

Unshaken Faith in Future Of Canada Expressed at Royal Bank Annual Meeting

while I do not wish to voice any training if an improvement does not take pace in 1932."—M. W. Wilson, Vice-President and General Manager, and the Mead Office in Montreal, both the Head Office in Montreal, both the Head Office in Montreal hoth the Head Office in Montreal hoth the Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. M. W. Wilson, were emphatic in their expressions of unqualified confidence in Canada. Sir Herbert Holt's mature and world; with the business experience is reflected in his statement, "I have with esseed many depressions during the course of the last fifty years and I see nothing in this constry." The tone of both addresses was one of quiet optimism, exemplified by Mr. Wilson's remark, "While I do not wish to voice any prediction as to the date of business recovery. It will be very disappointing if an improvement does not take place during 1932. The leaders of politics and finance in the principal countries are capable of bringing this about and the indictment against any who block the way will be severe indeed." The President pointed out that with quoted values of most securities well under their intrinsic worth, improvement could be expected as and when measures were taken which would result in a real return of confidence in the United States. Earlier in his remarks he had referred to the spleadid record of the Canadian banking system during a time when disorganization in finance was accentuating the depression in many other countries. He expressed the opinion that the relatively satisfactory position of Canada could be atributed in no hand degree to the splead of the canadian banking system during a time when disorganization in finance was accentuating the depression in many other countries. He expressed the opinion that the relatively satisfactory position of Canada could be atributed in no hand degree to the way in which limited t

parts of the Empire should protect themselves by concerted action, he expressed hope in the results of the Imperial Conference to be held in Ottawa, provided careful analysis and close study produced a solontific tariff structure which would stimulate reciprocal Empire trade without handicapping home industry.

Publi Finance

The success of the National Ser.

"While I do not wish to venture any international confidence was the main obstacle in the way to world-wide business recovery. Mr. Wilson went on to express the opinion that confidence could be restored by co-operation between the leaders of politics and finance in the principal countries. Signs are not lacking that progress may be made along these lines and this formed the basis for his statement. Publi Finance

The success of the National Service Loan was referred to as a notable achievement. He stressed the fact that both internal and external revenue had been reduced by the decline in the activity of trade and that excessive expenditures by governments and municipalities had placed a heavy burden of integest. While of losses as pertaining to all the frame of mind- in which we placed a heavy burden of integest.

contents and municipalities had placed a heavy burden of interest payments on the people. "There never was a time in our history when it was so necessary to avoid extravagance of every kind, and governments, Federal, Provincial and Municipal, should follow the splendid example set by the British National Government in reducing the cost of administration and balancing their budget."

Closing his remarks Sir Herbert said in part: "It has been said that it it is darkest just before the dawn, and in previous depressions conditions have seemed most discouraging at a time when improvement had already set in. The violence of the depression must of itself tend to predict a strong reaction. It may well be that the gold countries are outsided in the service of business recovery."

well be that the gold countries are of business recovery." Spanish Melody

How flakes are made, and why the crust

One of the most delightful things in Spain is its strange Eastern mucic, and of all the music by far the most wals and always in a minor key. The market strange growth is this strange ghostly music, and the music by far the most wals and always in a minor key. The market strange ghostly music, and the music by far the most makes it magical is the "Malaguena." This is a plaintive little song or chant which is humined under the breath, started by one, taken up and varied a little by another, carried right down the stream.

Inquisitively, sunlight peers
At beauty multing into tears.
It stares surprised, and does not know That its attentions melt the snow.

Helen Maring.

One of the most delightful things with different harmonies and interval and of all the music by far the most wals and always in a minor key. The narrow streets of Malaga are full women washing clothes in the river washing

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Economical Foods

e play spirit in the household is estener of family relations. To 1 together dispels the gloom, thes out the friction and misuaings and makes for comrade-The sun, and makes for comrade. A weekly family night, with the or and games, is a feature of some less. In fair weather, it can be a few or excursion or nature hike, atory hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever be remembered by the children in the story hour and family song fest ever hour and family song fest ever hour and family song fest ever hour hour hour in the story hour and family song fest ever hour hour in those wherefrom thy light of musing mirth

Should he and the next day pay day!

GOOD TASTE

Good taste rejects excessive nice-ty. It treats little things, and is not over-ripe fruit however, had a poor appearance when thawed, and was not in marketable condition. In the straw-berry studies, microbiological analyses thereof."—Elsie Janis.

"Sufficient unto the day is the joy thereof."—Elsie Janis.

"Down California Way" Its treasure-house of

sweet fame
of old
By right and might of loving; I,

garage for basketball practice. ir yard large enough for tennis? youngsters ave dug theirs up miniature golf licks of late, and revived.

cranberries with apples to a pretty and tar sauce.

freshen wilted vegetables, soak
in ice-cold water for two or three

"Last time I came to church
"Last time I came to church

ruit scorped from the shell, and vellow peaches and pineapple. or rub a delicate fur neckpiece electricity in the hand makes rs come out. Shake it to make



**Economic Conditions Boost Cooking Skill** 

quanty after being frozen for twelve months the report shows. Inferior or over-ripe fruit however, had a poor appearance when thawed, and was not in marketable condition. In the straw-

that am the least of those within the least of those within there is the teeter, swing and contal bar, and backboard attached the charles Lamb. thee, Charles Lamb.

-Algernon Charles Swinburne,

The Insult

"Good morning, Mr. Hardy," said the "I don't come to church to be in-

a bit late, and while I was waiting in before cooking.

refreshments of yellow color

to, serve as a fruit cocktail,

"I am certain I did not."

"I am certain I did not."

window curtains which are dif-try theatrical gauze. It comes ral tan or in colors.

In a Jarge shaker both salt and six parts of salt to one of peo-

**Keeping Milk** 

xperiments Show Several Solutions Will Kill Germs in Utensils

he bacteria or germs found in quality of milk is dependent upon the number of bacteria present and since there is an increasing demand for bet-

them that cause spoilage have been that cause spoilage have been the three tables of the content of Agriculture reports. Effective killing of these organisms is one of the chief problems in the frozen-pack and the chief problems in the frozen-pack of the chief problems in the frozen-pack and the chief problems in the recently established of Plant Industry in Seattle, Wash.

The work has been under the direction of J. A. Berry, and preliminary results are now available.

Sound fruit, suitable packed and promptly frozen, was excellent in quality after being frozen for twelve breath months the report shows. Inferior or twelve the months the report shows. Inferior or the chief problems in the frozen-pack and again analysed microbiological studies on daging analysed microbiological should an again analysed microbiological should and so to 99 per cent. of the organisms had been killed.

When the Dove Coos

Magistrate (to woman involved in matrimonial dispute)—"Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday of Plant Industry in Seattle, Wash.

The story begins with the healing of the conducted during the past year also indicate that a weak solution of common lye (one part in 200 parts water) is very effective as an antiseptic solution, and is much cheaper than the chlorine products. It also has the advantage of avoiding a rough, sandy deposit inside the tubes and linings, which is

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Clean and Pure

Lesson

Sunday School

"To keep down the number of bacteria in the milk, the pails, pans, strainers, etc, require thorough washing immediately after use," he says. "However, despite of this, minute traces of milk remain providing food for bacteria growth. It is customary to recommend that utensils be treated with live steam or scalded with boiling water, either of which when used sufficiently will destroy the vast majority of the bacteria adhering to the metal surface. The difficulty is that a surface. The difficulty the use of chlorine sterilized solution has been the control of the says. The probable that the blind mass at the entrance to the Temple. On the Sabbath, however, he would neither be begging nor receiving alma.

III. WITH CHRIST, OR AGAINST HIM,

John 9: 35-41. "The one thing about which political parties must not contend is a contentious question." — Nicholas Murray Butler.

Murray Butler.

"The one thing about which political parties must not contend is a Resourceful and bold as this man proved to be, he could not but have nelt keenly his excommunication. His hope of employment would now be gone. He would be shunned as the outcast he was. One could imagine him moodily wishing that he had been left as he was, where he could at least have had society provide him his livhave had society provide him his liv-ing. But, meeting Jesus, who, hear-ing of his punishment was probably looking for him, he found a friendship which more than compensated for any loss which his loyalty may have caused him. To him as to many another, be-set by life's misfortunes, Christ be-came "all and in all."

came "all and in all."

Jesus, summing up the meaning of
the "sign." declares that his coming
into the world is like a judgment. It
brings out the characters of men. v. 39. No one ever comes in contact with him without being compelled to side with him or against him. The choice

One-way Traffic

Vinnipeg Free Press (Llb.): left to a German comic paper to break the settlement of world problems has been taken. 'At last," says the Munich Simplicissimus, "an agreement has been reached between all the powers. In future the nations will only export, not import."

Brief Bereavement Girls certainly do regret losing their



do you notice what a sense of the dramatic the old bird has? He al-ways asks if he's boring them at the most crucial moments."
"I haven't had time to notice any

Ethiopian emerging clearly the proceed." In that one word, Graham gave it up, and abandoned himself and David Orme to Dr. Cavanathing he didn't barther twin urged, digto his mate's ribs for the audience. He glanced briefly at the district attorney, hoping that the prosecutor was too absorbed in his surprise was shared by his opponent.

"Working backward, I discovered that in his childhood he had received a powerful shock when his father, in a drunken rage had struck his mother and knocked her down. The woman had hit her head in falling and was stunned; and the child, left alone with her when his father had stormed out of the house, had believed her to be dead.

"The incident was buried in his sub-

the patient's personal history for the the 'temperament' of certain gea-

the day when I saw him, he had re- doctor's face was inscrutible. ceived his first hint—the first stimulus which seemed to have aroused a res-

onse connected with his past life. I

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youth—unless they can pick up and other one immediately.