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THURDDAY, BEPTEMBER 12, 1929

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN It matters not If one may be A Christian or a Jew. Of whether he be humbly born.

Or if his blood be "blue." If he be clean and earn his bread By honest and faithful toll, And if no base, dishonest deed His willing hands may soil;

If in the race no deed unfair Doth rob the weak of right; And he doth share another's grief And make some burden light; No word untrue of his doth brink

Reproach to some fair name: And he is ever quick to praise And always slow to blume:

If, like the good Samaritan,

He helps another's need,

He's true to God no matter what

May be his race or creed. Por such is what the Pather taught Bince first the world began. That peace and love should

The Brotherhood of Man, -J. Schuyler Long (Deaf).

IN A JAPANESE TEA-HOUSE

entertained in Japan, writes to the Out- and everything!" look an amusing account of his efforts to get something to cat in Japan. " company with Mr. Villiers, an English diinto a tea-house. The two men were

irises in a slender porcebula-vace." There were no tables, no chairs, hooks for huts, no mirrors, no washing facilities, but the irises were arranged in accordance with the strictest canons of Japanese taste, and we took seats on the cd." matting-covered floor and regarded them with respectful admiration. Before we had finished arguing the question whether in a well-ordered ten-house, three trises should not be accompanied by more than davenport. It may have been her hos-

with a incquered tray holding two very gayety." small and shallow cups of colorless, undistinguished foreigners.

Japanese giggle. suggested. "You'll never put your artistic dressed and go out to dinner." a loaf of bread, and a bottle of beer, and Betty called at his office. "I've found awakened out of her sleep by the boy's kick. It gave him a wholesome respect and drinking them. That ought to fetch cott," he told her. "They are badly in

And it did. A gleam of intelligence work." and pleased comprehension came into "Are the children-black?" her face as she recognized the familiar malds.

of half an hour, we expected, of course, the doctor at the aantarium." towels and a cake of soup.

"The pictures were all right," he de- great unknown, tome power that was Betty never forgot that ride-the dotted clared indignantly, "and the dinner will strong, inexorable, and merciless! "I've billiancy of the sky above, the distant come; but this girl wants us to under- never yet said I'd go," she whispered, cry of the coyotes, the pain-racked body stand that, before dining, it is the Japan- "and yet I am going." ess custom to bathe."

and then waited for dinner several hours on the station platform. Mary Brent tarium. At seven an operation was permore. Pinally, about ten o'clock a good kept her hand through Betty's arm, and formed. At cleven Jim McCoombe, very dinner appeared. They determined the there was something infinitely comfort- white and limp, greeted Betty with a next time they went to a Japanese tea- ing about that hand. house to take an interpreter, and then to "I do think it's thrilling, Betty," little through, Miss Westcott," he whispered. order dinner four hours in advance. | Marion West said. "Iteally, I envy you.

"HOUSE AND COO"

The girl who marries for money is popularly supposed to marry for plenty of it. But mercenary matches are unfortunately quite as common in poor and humble society as in more consolcuous circles. An Irlsh woman, still come home wid me jug, an' come in. there sat me mother, an' me father, an'! Norsh, me married sisther, an me brother Yeddy, an' Pater an' Mike that I hadn't' "'Arrah, thin,' says I, pattin' down the jug, 'an' what's brung the lot of ye

togither?' says I. 'What's happened?' "'It's not happened yit,' says inc mother, but it's goin' to." "'An' what, sure?' says I "'A weddin',' says she 'It's you that's to be married."

" 'Me, is it?' says I, 'not An' who's to marry me?' "Thin Mike, he sthruck in, an' sava he: 'Maggie,' says he, 'It's the truth we're tellin' ye. I've come back from Boston. this day to bring ye a husband an' at grand one he is. He's a frind of mine AB' a mighty good lad he is, six felf high an' athrong as a derrick, wid niver a fault to him, barrin' he likes a bit of a thrink on holldays, as who wuddent? "'An' what do ye think?' says he "He's near a hundred dollars in the bank, an 'his mother, bless her providin' sowi!

has jist died convanient an' left him : foine house wid a shed to it, an' a hinbouss an' hins, an' a pig, an' a coo "'Faith,' says he 'ye may thank Hivin I thought of ye whin he towld m. he was thinkin' of takin' a wife it' the lucky one ye are of the family for ye'll be marryin' a house an' a coo! " 'But I don't want to marry,' says I but they set up a howl an' all began talkin' 'at me at once, an' at last I said, What's his name?' says I 'Ye've not

towld me his name." "Dinny O'Sullivan's his name, says "start in and tell it all over again!" Mike, 'an' a proud girrul ye may be whin ye're Mrs. O'Bullivan, wid foine clo'ts, an" a house, an' a coo, an' a husband to your back!

"'Ah, be atay wid your husband,' says. I, "the me that don't want him." "But I married him the nixt month. an' a good sowl he was, barrin' the dhrink, an' a grand wake did I give him, as ye I've the house an' the coo, an' no Dinny. Tis a lone life I'd be livin' indade the Shane, as says he's a widdy man as lone the little natives had their afternoon, ly, "but I do want them to learn to as mealif, an' we'd betther line company, too. This kindness startled them out of think for themselves. That's the chief

SCHOOL PAID DATES

BOHOOL FAIL DA	70 T 10 T
The following are the d	ates for this
year of the School Pairs	in Halton
County.	
Palarmo	Bentamber D
Hrookvilla [September 10
Hannockburn fi	leptember 11
Mornby !	leptember 13
Manne Mamo	lantambar 19

The Free Press Short Story

THE SENTENCE

DOBA OLIVE THOMPSON

I unexpected light halde made; the outline of the story so often that I'm doc'or, but I'm sure I could help. I've Grand Valley netty Westcott pause as she just cruzy to get the book!" opened the door of her little flat. "Don't be frightened;" a gay noon the following week. Betty joyously Mc loombes might be persuaded to sell Shelburne voice called. "I came off that case communicated the fact to three of her us nough land near their ! ouse." earlier than I expected -- what's the small pupils on the station platform | "Mary," Betty gosped, "you're not jok-Betty dropped wearlly into the corner three, but all the others presented themof the davenport. "I'm glad you're back, selves, expectant and quivering with, Mary," she said. "I need some one to excitement "We heard it had come,

a year. Arizona for a year, Mary!"

"lan't it dreadful?" She laughed, rollow, forced little sound. "I told him it was impossible, and he asked if it was because of expense. I told him that my people were dead and that I had correspondents who were detained and couldn't go away from all my friends with Christian-the City of Descuction and will wrap around us?"

now might mean years to me later on. lustrator, Mr. Kennan made his way asked why I couldn't go somewhere nearer like Saranac Lake. He seemed to think Arizona was best. He said he but tastefuly furnished with three purple knew of a little school somewhere out there that needed a teacher, and asked if I could teach. I told him that I had had some training, that I'd studied pedagogy more for a lark than anything else. He said that work- would keep me interest- Marion," she whispered. "You would not

"Betty, you'll go."

Mary Brent suddenly went over to the unworthy teicher."

sweetened Japan tea, which she kneit "I wonder!" Mary's eyes narrowed a of all her extra work, Betty was taking enough, but they roared with fright! and presented to us, and then she waited, little its she looked at her friend. There on a new lease of life. on her knees, the further orders of the was something very rebellious and at the Prench, German, Russian and the sign big problem. "Betty, dear," she added. language, that we were familianing, and "I think you've got hold of the wrong | everything should be treated seriously. her unexpectedly.

talent to better use. Draw a fish, an egg. Two days later, at the doctor's request. need of a teacher. It is only half-day jum

He smiled, "Most of them are the like that. You'll have to bring the objects and with a giggle of Jelight she children of white people, though I fancy dester here!" rose to her feet and rushed away to the there may be a smattering of little kitchen to show the pictures to the other Mexicans among them. There is a sant- have to go," she said, dully, "if they had tarium near by, but I should like you to-to operate, it would mean everything When she returned, at the expiration to live on a ranch and keep in touch with to have him there. I can't go with him

that she would bring the dinner; but she An hour later Betty returned to the offered us instead two fresh and neatly flat. She walked over to the window and voice that made Betty lay a hand on her folded bath-gowns, a couple of Turkish looked out. The street was much as arm "I'll go, Mrs. McCoombe," she usual; a woman was wheeling a baby offered. "I'll go!" She crossed the room "Now, Villiers," I said, "if you can't carriage, a man jerked a horse suddenly, to the boy's bed. "You'd like that, draw a fish, an egg and a bottle of beer sawing savagely at the reins, a motor wouldn't you, Jim?" so that an intelligent Japanese girl won't horn barked furiously at a pedestrian- | The boy's eyes flew wide open and take them for a hath-gown, a Turkish Just the familiar sights and sounds, but met hers with an expression that spoke towel and a cake of soap, you'd better they signified the life she loved. And more eloquently than words. After that go out of the illustrating business. We'll she was to leave it all. Betty felt as nothing could have swerved Betty from starve to death if we have to depend on it something that was stronger than her- her decision. self was pushing her forward into the And so they went out into the night

The two Americans bathed dutifully people clustered around Betty Westcott hers. At dawn they reached the sani-

We'll miss you terribly-won't we Jack?" as soon as they were sure that it was "Sure we will!" agreed Jack.

knew quite well that before her train was interval Betty decided to report to the out of the station Jack and Marion doctor would be making for some gay little tea shop, Betty and Betty's troubles quite forgotten.

foline weather an' me frinds hangin' old life. Once, when the cast-bound and dashed away a tear. slong, I jist stopped to spake wid thim, station, there was a glimpse of people in the dining car.

seen for three months, an' they all as sponsive, with no hint of laughter in she had known back East-stolld, unre- back with me."

arrival that Betty came out of the with excitement. She told a group of schoolhouse one day with quite an amazed and incredulous boys that Hobineestatic little spring to her step. Betty son Crusor fell into the Slough of Deshad made a discovery. Those small pond and hadn't been heard of since! pupils of hers had seemed more than usually dull over their history lesson wholesome Mary With little gasps of that morning, and at last, in desperation, delight Betty took her up to the ranch she had closed her book. "Put your for supper, and after that seemingly endbooks away," she commanded, "and I'll less meal led her up the trail to Bunset tell you the story of Abraham Lincolm Ridge.

almost into incoherence. "Poor little beamingly happy" began to think less of herself and to well," she said ...owly "the doctor says spend most of her spare time planning so." stories In the afternoons the children where she would unfold to them all the going "

wonder and beauty of the Land of Roknown Donald pleaded one afternoon, when she said, "for a while, anyway"

"g'wun, don't stop!" "But that's all!" all came, from the smallest Mexican, that perhaps but who fixed his dark eyes unblinkingly to get hold of the right end of things

on her face, to Ben McCoombe, who was I believe you are, Betty, dear " Mary seventeen. Ben always sneaked up to the rose and slipped her arm around the edge of the group and listened. At last other's shoulders she divided them into three groups, and The days of that week slipped by know, the man! Arrah well, I tuk she divided them into three groups, and quickly In spite of Betty's decision. every week. For the little Mexicans, Mary was surprised at her enthusiasm who could not understand, Betty wrote about her pupils and their work. "I can home to Mary and ordered gayly colored hiffuence them more through stories than rest of me days, if it wasn't for Larry picture books, and after their arrival in any other way," she explained serious-

> to show their affection for her by gifts initiative. The little Mexicans are easier, of ugly pottery and bright necklaces. | for they are clever at pottery work, and was at the end of the second month I'm giving a prize for the most original er story-telling work that Betty for- production. It really is wonderful to to tick off the days on her calendar. Lee how they learn to express their inttle later, when one of Marion Weat's dividuality." athetic little droop to fix itself at the sick?" Mary asked casually. iers of Betty's lips, Betty actuall/ tieptember 13 do wish Mary would write and tell me enough, they die." September 10- that the copy of the 'Pilgrim's Progress' IL was nearly three weeks after her

> Beptember 20 was already on the road. I have told arrival that Mary auguested to Betty

The coveted volume arrived one after- shorty just for ourselves. Perhaps the Milton After supper that night, not only the log " talk to You see, I -I've been to that Miss Westcott," began Teddy, who, as

> before we go to bed." "Great ones, small ones, lean ones, brawny ones," murmured Betty as she stared at her visitors. "Well," she added

In front of a crackling log fire those waded with him through the Blough of Despond. That was the night that Mrs. McCoombe rose nobly to the occasion and at othe appeared with a tray full of steaming cups of cocoa.

whispered to her when the last straggler + had reluctantly taken himself off, "and the cocea put on the finishing touch!"" Upstairs in her room, Betty picked up Marion's last photograph and grinned. "You should have been at my party, have known me for the old Betty." helped loving those grubby little cherubs, most famous among armchair animal for

that stood her in good and more quickly. That was because The cuts finally had to be sent to a square, flat cushions, which she laid stead, for her voice was very calm. "You Betty was busy. The story-telling took zoo in Paris because they were too nerupon the floor for us to sit on, and a know, Betty," she said, "I've often planning and forethought. "You see," your under fire. The men of the squadchought the kind of existence you lead she explained to Mrs. McCoombe, with a ron decided, after their experience with While We were putting this box to use, was bound to reap its own reward You little pucker of anxiety between her eyes, Whiskey and Soda, that there was somethe girl went out and presently returned have been living in one mad whirl of "I want to do more than merely amuse thing wrong with the old saying. "As those children. I want them to take brave as a lion." When a hombardmene semething away with them." In spite was going on, the cubs would roar, sure

same time very lovable about Betty at steady progress. "We may be able to clawing blindly at anything and every-We tried to explain to her, in English, that moment, face to face with her first give you w clean state the next time you; thing. come,"- he had said on her last visit. Whiskey stood especially in awe of-And now, after eleven months in what do you think? An ordinary rabbit. wanted comething to cat: but our polygot cost of things;"-- Arisana, that wheat the transfer and a rossier! One day the cub way near. But curiously enough, she put off save a look of embarrassment and a shy because you're a trained nurse, you think the trip until the opportunity came to nosing round when he blundered into a

groams of agony. "Alex'r going to drive for rabbits. And he stood equally in him over to the doctor at the sanitar- awe of another pet, a rooster that de-

Mrs. McCoombe shook her head, "He'll though, I can't leave baby." There was a sound in the woman's

of the boy against her knee and the Two weeks later a group of young sharp convulsive grip of his hand on radiant smile. "You're game clear They would return to the ranch just safe to leave the boy. This would prob-But deep down inside herself Betty ably be late in the afternoon. In the

"Cured!" he pronounced. "Cured?" Betty repeated "Cured!" she repeated in the return journey to the For the first few months it was that ranch Cured! That meant she was young and on the eve of a second mar- est of all to bear. The great, silent old life! Curiously enough, at that same quietness that she found the hard- free, free to go buck East, back to the riage, thus related her first experience, est of all to bear. The great, shent old me of me which happily partook more of comedy to the little station to see the trains membrance of the faces of her pupils than tragedy. "Twas to the shiore I'd to the little station to see the trains memorance of the fact of the little station to see the trains memorance of the fact of the fact of the little station to see the trains memorance of the fact of the fac over a fince here un' there as I wint old life. Once, when the case-bound and dashed a letter from

teristically casual, announcing that she At first her small pupils frightened was starting on her way to Arizona, her as they faced her in the schoolroom. "just to see what you are really doing." They seemed quite different from any she wrote, "and hoping to bring you At first it seemed too good to be true

Mary was coming, was on her way now! It was just two months after her For a few days Betty was incoherent Mary came at last, the same dear,

"Betty." Mary kept repeating. ": I can't The expectant hush and subsequent lake my eyes off you You're looking breathless interest had surprised her wonderfully well, dear, and so so things!" she thought, "evidently they They had walked gradually up the never have had stories told to them trail and were standing on Sunset Ridge before Well, Betty Westcott, clearly it when Mary spoke Betty stopped and up to your" And that afternoon Betty her eyes wandered across the plain to the climbed the trail with a big history book hills sharply outlined against the deep under her arm. Prom that day on hetty clearness of the western sky "I am

"Then you can come back with me would follow her up to Sunset Ridge, "I can go back, Mary, but I'm not

"Betty, you're -what?" mance, to them untravelled and un. The glow of that sunset sky seemed to reflect in the girl's face as she turned "G'wan, Miss Westcott!" Teddy Mac toward her friend "I'm going to stay," Betty had reached her closing words. Mary sat down rather suddenly on a

rock "Betty!" she said breathlessty "To think of you, of all people, deciding "Well, then," directed Teddy hopefully, to give up that life tack East for this!" "I don't know about that." Betty said Betty soon saw the necessity of divid- slowly. "I'm not sure that I'm giving up ing the story-telling group. At present so much after all Sometimes I think who understood not one word she said. "That perhaps you're just beginning

Sure he's a bye of sinse, is Larry, an' so their stelld impassiveness and they tried trouble you know; they have so little

ers came, letters that always caused! "What do these people do when they're "Oo to the doctor at the sanitarium thed. "Things even to be humming -- fourteen miles away. If they can't ig guyly," she sald to herself, "but I get there in time, and if they're sick

that they paint the interior of the little - C. school-room. "Thosa pretty pottery things would show up benutifully then." she said. Bo during the afternoons they !

> the last stroke was made, "It certainly ACTON had been worth while. Now that we're Aberfoyle through, I have something to tell you." I tty turned quickly. "You're not no- Bracebridge ing to say that you're leaving me just Brampton

"Just the reverse-I'm going to stay." "Mary!" "I've been thinking about these people Pergus and what a help I might be to them Gall in Umes of alcknoss. Of course I'm not a Georgetown

' Far from it, my dear." Mary's laugh we reassuring a tty sat down on one of the tiny doctor about my lungs and he says-he usual, was spokesman. "We came, so desks. There was a streak of white paint

says that I I should go to Arizona for we could hear about that man Christian on her check and her hair was rumpled, liow is it you didn't notice me before?" but her eyes were starry with happiness. "Mary," she said, "living with the Mc-Coombes has been the hardest of all. aloud, "come in and we'll have a try at having no one of my own. Now I'll isn't homelike. My other trouble was have both. Mary, I'm the happiest girl in the West. And do you realize what Mr. George Kennan, one of the war money of my own, but I couldn't, I just children listened enthralled as they left a lot of hero stuff the people back East

"Let them wrap. Why should we care?" Mary laughed happily, "When they do I shall hardly blame them Of all the people I know you are the last "It was a wonderful party!" Betty desert." to sentence yourself to a term in the

AS MEEK AS A LION CUB

There are certain men who are classed t Then she added, "But you couldn't have as "armchair aviators." Perhaps the If it was only for their devotion to their aviators are Whiskey and Boda, two lion cubs that were the pets of the Lafayette | 9-3

. They simply ran amuck with terror, The doctor at the sanitarium reported dashing headlong among the men and

corner where the rabbit had been but "Try her with pictures, Villiers," I I'm tired of being serious. Let's get dressed and go out to dinner."

Late one night little Jim McCoombe was taken suddenly iii. "He's terribly lent to better use. Draw a fish, an egg. Two days later, at the doctor's request. loaf of bread, and a bottle of beer, and letty called at his office. "I've found awakened out of her sleep by the boy's cub's nose. Whiskey never forgot that "But you can't," Brisy profested "You either the rabbit or the rooster young cen't drive him fourteen miles when head Mr. Lion would hike for cover

PAIL PAIR DATES

The Pall Pair dates for this year have

Burlington Cookaville "I SPY!"

Smith "I'm certainly surprised to find, to the United States Jones "I've been here all Smith "This is the first time I've looked under the table."

NORMAL IF MUZZLED "Yes, but you only notice it when he

Notice to Creditors

of Everton, and formerly of Acton, who Perhaps an hour had been spent in talk-"It's not a detert," said Betty on the died intestate on March 5th, 1929, are ing over the case, when the Londoner "It's" the Land of Promise." required to furnish the undersigned with came down to business. full particulars of their claims, and file same with him on or before the first day so filed by the above date will not be I see you?" recognized. Dated this Twenty-ninth

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FIRST INSTALMENT - SEPTEMBER 16

SECOND INSTALMENT—NOVEMBER 15 Any ratepayer may pay the whole of his taxes on or before September 16, but one-half the amount must be paid on or before that date. Pallure to comply with this arrangement entails extra expense and trouble

An addition of five per cent, will be made to every tax rate or assessment remaining unpaid fourteen days after the said 16th day of Beptember, for the first instalment, and the 15th day of November for the second instalment, and it will be the duty of the Collector immediately after the said several days appointed for payment, to collect at once, by distress or otherwise, under the provisions of the Statute in that behalf, all such taxes, or instalments of taxes

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2 Open to residents within 15 mile radius

4 This piece of ore will be assayed by a

5 Ballot box will be opened by Reeve and

6 Results wiff be announced through this

3 One guess a week to contestants.

scrutineers appointed by him.

7 Results of the Reeve will be final.

1 Contest open for 30 days.

Government geologist.

8 Contest began August 21.

of Georgetown.

paper.

This piece of quartz was taken from

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GEORGETOWN

A FORTUNATE MEETING

At the close of the Civil War in the been announced. Among the ones for United Blates, General Robert Toombs, this district which will be of interest to believing himself "wanfed" by the Fed-"There!" Mary said triumphantly, as Fare Parsa readers are the following: | ccal government, made his way to Caba, September 17 and 18 and thence took passage for England. ... October 2 He arrived at Liverpool short of funds, a October 8 and 9 stranger in a strange land. However tieptember 25 to 27 he bought a first-class licket to London. fleptember 24 and 2f and had five dollars left in lits pecket. September 20 and 21 How quickly he was delivered from his October 1 and 2 financial straits is thus described by Beptember 24 and 25 writer in the Chleago Times-Herald. October 1 and 2 General Toombs was stuftying the Beptember 26 and 27 altuation, when a fellow-traveller came September 27 and 23 into his compartment at a way station September 20 and 21 The new arrival was a London lawyer of

Beptember 24 and 25 distinction, and a glance satisfied him been thinking maybe we could build a London (Western Pair).... Beptember 7-14 that the man sitting opposite was Robert September 27 and 28 Toombs, an ex-member of the Confeder September 26 and 27 ate Cabinet, an ex-Confederate general, October 9 and a famous American lawyer. The Londoner had seen the other's picture in the illustrated papers, and had heard something of him on one of his visit

"Excuse me," he said, "but isn't this General Toombs of Georgia?" The American responded with some surprise, but in a few moments the two. were conversing-with the freedom of old friends. In the coulde of the conversation the Englishman brought up a subject in which he was greatly interested a case for home British claimants involving the title to large landed interests in the southwestern part of the United States The penniless ex-Confederate little knew the good fortune awaiting him. He almply knew that he had met a bright brother lawyer, and out of the abundance of his intellectual and professional resources he entertained him as he would Creditors of David McCutcheon, late have done a guest at his own preside

"General-Toombs," he said, "how long of October, A. D. 1929. Any claims not shall you stop in London, and where can "I expect to stay several weeks," was day of the answer, "and my address will be the Langham."

"Would you mind coming into this case us consulting counsel?" Administrator. facts and the law." "Not at all. I am familiar with the Britisher. "Just wait a moment." He drew writing materials from hi hand-satchel, filled out a check, and handed it to the general.

"This is a retainer," he said. "It is the way we do things in England Day after to-morrow I will call on you The Georgian glanced at the check It was for five thousand dollars! If he felt imy surprise, he did not show it He carelessly pocketed the slip of paper, and remarked that he would be really, when needed. The big London lawyer got out at the

American two days later. Toombs stopped at the Langham, and during the week gave his attention to the cluse which had come to him in the very nick of time.' Then he received another check for five thousand dollars. and run over to France for a visit There Louis Napoleon sent for him, and consulted him upon various matters. Among other things, the emperor asked him what effect the establishment of Maximilian's empire would have upon the American Republic "It will never be established," was the Georgian's blunt reply

"What, not with Confederate sympathy?"asked the emporer "There are no Confederates in such case," was the answer "We are all : Americans." The talk druted to the question o reforesting the south of Prance, and Napoleon asked General Toombs to visit that region and make suggestions in regard to the proposed work. The request was complied with, and a report was furnished of so elaborate and complete a nature that the French Minister of the Interior offered to pay a handsome sum

for it. This was refused, as the general

said that the work was not in his line,

but he was prevailed upon to accept a

souventr of considerable value from the

II . TO TORTURE YOUR HUSBAND New Bride (seeking advice from friend) "What do you give your husband when the dinner does not suit him?" Experienced Hand "His coat and

emperor himself.

JUST ONCE WOULD DO

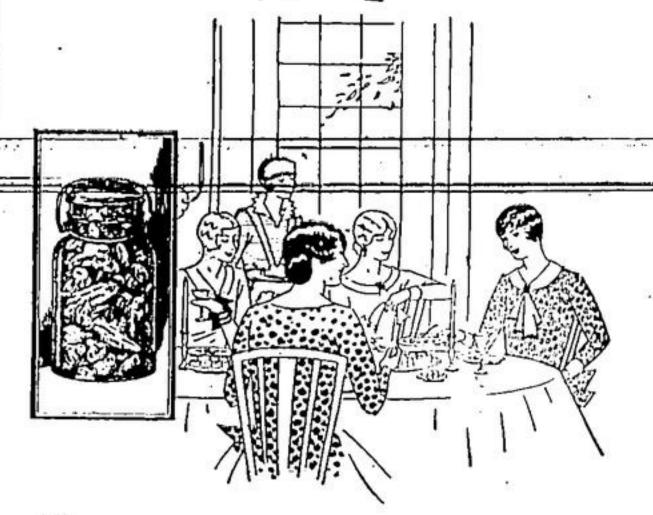
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