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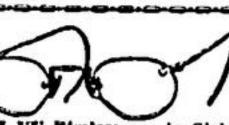
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It Was Branded

"Polly"

EDITH LEONARD was very wuch unsered that Dick could even hee Itale to accept the offer of a position with the big trust company, which would turen p salary that would en while them to marry almost at once. "If you attek to the work you're dolog now," she said somewhat preside b. "you will be justicing plant with those fallents forever and never get

"Hut Biltth, deur, If I take this poelthen it will mean grind, grind, all the time at some one clar's business and give me the time to work out my just ents I bries if I could just ... a have been working on so long it would "You'll never make a fet of meters Inventing soups and can openers and little things like that."

"It's sometimes the little things that make the money," he said stuttoruly "Come, Little, just give me aunther year and if I'm not marketing soile of my ideas by that time I will also it all up and do so you think best. have enough money saved now to start putting the snap on the market, and with just a little cooperation from some one who has faith to it will. I fast know it will prove a winter." When Dick extured to his bourding house that evening he felt discouraged. Certainly the girl be loved

gave no encouragement to the schemes dear to his heart. Not so with little Polly, the daugh fer of his kind landlady. She was the mothering type of hist who listened to everylandy's troubles and always sent him away much the cheerler. The had known for some time that their third floor bounder had of late been worrying and she for ged to know ble troubles. He faid not up to the evening in question confided his ambitions to ber, but semelies life fast telk with Bilith bol east blin so lon In spirit that he wanted to pour out his troubles to that soft eyed Polly. It was eleven o'clock and past Pol iy's bedtime when she and Dick

turned out the sitting room light and went to their downy combes, but titck felt as if a new world had opened for bim, and Polly seemed to know, without having told Dick so, that she was going to do something to help him to ble life's ambitton. For with the true housewife's keen

brain for snything which might lighten the work of the household, she had at once realized that Dick's patent soap for cleaning windows and mirrors and his wonderful can opener. which opened the can without the usu al amount of laward ravings, were both most salable articles. And unknown to Dick she got hold

of his formula for the soup, and, hav ing got a supply of all that was nec essary for the concoction thereof, Polly set to work to get out small same "I want first to try it among some of our friends and see what they say,"

the told her mother, "and if it proves worth while I can best orders. And if housewives want it, it will be casy enough to get some of the gracers and shops to onler some." "I believe you're right," said the

"I never had anything clean the mir-"Yes, It's a pity that we can't get a few made as samples but I'll just have to take this one on my rounds

and demonstrate it us I do the soup." The orders Polly brought back during the following few weeks were not only flattering to Polly and the map and the can opener, but they were quite beyond anything she had honed "We will put them on Dick's dream

ing table this evening," she whispered to her mother. For up to now in the proceedings Dick had been merely the man who held the putent rights. This still a surprise for him.

When he saw the pite of orders for soup and can openers on his dressing table he felt almost like shouting his

He dashed down the stairs and into the private sitting room of Polly and

her mother. "I've never had anything quite so wonderful done for me in all my life," he said, somewhat shakily, "and it is all due to you two. I suppose we will have to form a company now, the three of us, and begin manufacturing. And the brand," he said, and looked long and happily at Polly, "shall be the Polly brand." He gazed at the two women who had made life different could now spend his energy and his brain power making good in the lines

"And I couldn't marry Edith now." he said softly, and slipped his hund into Polly's, and with his other arm

For City Planning Twenty states have passed enabling legislation for city planning and soning in incorporated cities.

BARLEY AND OAT EXPORTS TO GREAT BRITAIN DOUBLE

The United Kingdom imported more than double the quantity of Canadian barley the first six months of this year, as compared with last year. Canadian oats accounted for practically the whole of the imports of that commodity and doubled themselves during the period. Increase in importation of Canadian bacon still continues. Canada heads the list of suppliers for non-ferrous metals and manufacturers and imports of Canadian nowsprint continue to rise, according to the Industrial Dopartment us three children." of the Canadian National Railways.

Interestional Uniform Sanday Rebail Louisi, Roplomber 8, 1915

GOLDEN TEXT: "Give her of the frul, of her nanda; and let her own works protes her in the gales." Proverte 31: 31. LEGUION PARHAGE: Acta 16: 11-15;

I stand in the great forever. And all things to me are divinal I est of the heavenly manna. I drink of the heavenly wine.

Hiblarie Fallippi, 11, 12 High school students in their study of ancient history fram of the battle of Philippi, a city founded by the Homans in the Oresk district of Maredonia To this city came Paul. a Jew, as a Christian missionary. In Phillippi he established a church to House which to one of the most delightful of all Paul's epistics. Many start to writing rouse of the things ! p ople whose tike of the geographical iccation of Philippi is very vague have many clear the deck for blager things" rather full knowledge of the problems of human nature among the people of Philippi to whom Paul wrote nineteen bundred years ago The recent revolution in Oriece has acried to teill the long political and national truggice in that historic land. The number of studying about Philippi in the Bunday action class to because Paul's first Christian convert Europe, a woman by the name of

I vdia, was won in this ancient city. Open Ale Reileism, 13-15 Apparently there was no synagogue in Philippi, and the devout Jews live ing in the city went to the riverside to worship Paul joined them and reke to the little group sarembled in the open air. Lydia, a teller of purple, also was from Thyatira, believed and was boptured together with her husand. She invited Paul and his friends to stay in her house. Paul's pen air preaching transformed a home. Recause of the long winter in the larger part of Canada, open air preaching is not widespread. There is much more of it in Great Bruain. Occasional experiments, however, of pen air preaching in Canada have proved successful. Beveral churches

have their evening services during the mmer months upon the church awn An old country minister, supplying in a Canadian city, preached n the carn air to large audiences. A wntown mission runs a gospel wagon which visits various parts. Christanity at the start was largely an o,en air religion, as it was driven out rom the temple and the synagogues. I prople will not attend our fine lothic churches, the only thing to do to carry the message to them where hey are on the streets and in parks. Lydia might never have become a Christian if Paul had refused to witness except in a consecrated place of

Western in Industry, 1-3 One of the great changes brought about by the machine age in which we live has been the increasing number of women employed in industry. As housework has been made lighter, ewer women are needed in homes to ture for the work there. Women going out to work have greatly influenceed industry, and they in turn have been influenced by the occupations that they follow. During the past five yours many women have suffered severely from unemployment. Apparently women have entered industry to s:ay. Instead of complaining about this fact it will be better to stress the necessity of good working conditions demand fair wage scales for both men and women, and by laws and aroused public opinion prevent exploitation of female labor. Aquila and Priscilla. woom Paul met in Corinth, were living there because the Jews had been Bob?" inquired old Turner Oill. in any pet scheme of her daughter's, driven out of Italy by Cladius. Then "A quotation that I read: "Count as in modern Germany women felt that day lost whose low descending the brunt of persecution as well as sun views from thy hand no noble men. A friendship aprang up between action done, or something like that

this married couple and Paul because As I look back over my life I cannot all toree were tentmakers. Men of Genius, 24-24 A man of genius may receive great | "What is a noble act, Bob?" inibite acclaim because of his ability or achievements, but as a rule the big and fine. I suppose; saving a life may owe to his mother, sisters, wife endowing a college or a hospital-or daughters. Apollos was a cultivat- something like that." ed Alexandrian, well versed in the "Um. Try to give your employer Old Testament. He came to Ephesus an honest day's work for his money and spoke boldly in the synagogue do you, Bob?" knowing only the baptism of John the liaptist. Priscilla and Aquila heard him, entertained him and taught him the Christian faith. The fact that Priscilla's name is mentioned first was rather the leader. Tentmaker forth?" scheme to put it on the market was though she was, her vocation did not occupy her whole thought. Audiences listening to the eloquent Apollos little cooking occasionally-tell her what a knew that he owed much of his in- good wife she is and give meaning to spiration to the teaching of Priscilla your words by soting secondingly?" given in her home. Christian women in industrial life have a great oppor-

civilization more Christian. No Limit to Growth, 27, 28 In any Bible Class or congregation there are Christians at different stuyes of development. Apollos passed through several stages of growth At first he was familiar only with the Bentuagint, the Orrek version of the Old Tratament. Then he became a but a sky that is all rainbows would follower of John the Bantist. Later he was told the story of the life of Christ, and finally he had an experience of the power of the Holy Buirtt Illa experience is not exceptional Many people have passed through the phase of a religion of ideas to a religion of experience. The pity is that many Christians are living largely without Pentecost. Apollos might never have received this fuller power had he not come in contact encircled l'olly's mother. "Everyone Christians who had been taught by I love-is just right here. And the Paul and others. There is no limit to sconer we can form our company, the degree in which Christian vision which will include the mother of the can be extended, if Christian disciplebride, the bride and the groom, the ship is on a daily basis of thought prayer and action. Many Christians are maware of the fact that they are travelling spiritually in second gear. The apostles at Pentecost in the first

century had an experience of Christ that transformed them. Ohristians in the twentieth century are still having this same experience. Questions for Discussion Why does the status of women vary in different countries? How may hospitality be made Christian opportunity?

Is it true that "home keeping hearts are happlest?" A Close Call

Nurso: "Why, dear?" Mabel: "Because it says that every fourth child born into the world is

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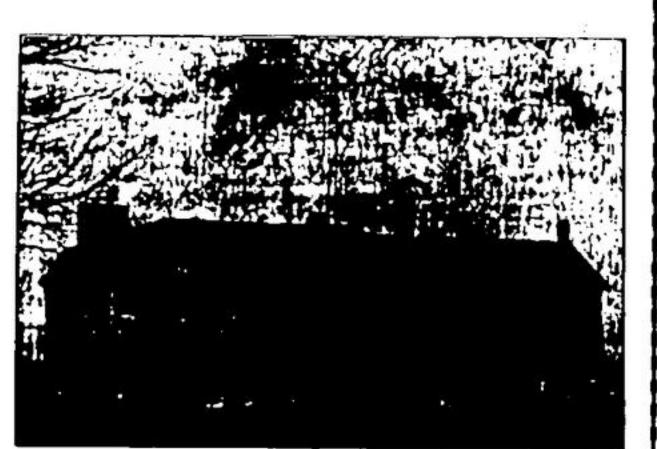
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EVERDAY NOBILITY "The way I figure it. Uncle Turner "What's happened to give you such a sudden grudge against yourself

recall a single thing that is entitled to be called a noble act." "Why I-I don't know. Something world does not know how much he thwarting the schemes of a villain

> "Pay your bills when they're dus?" "Of course." "Try to do the right thing by your

children in the way of food, clothing may be taken to indicate that she education, moral training, and so Remember to praise your wife's

"Ever lend a hand to help a fellow tunity to make twenticth century traveler up a grade that's a little too stiff for his motor?"

"Bometimee." "Dig up a dollar or two now and

"I never turn down such an appeal." about those noble actions if I were be a very unsatisfactory place. man who follows the path of duty as Ood gives him to see it and keeps his hands clean, his head clear, his heart warm and his soul in tune with his Maker has not lived in vain."

POURTEEN ERRORS OF LIFE

everyhody to conform. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own. To expect uniformity of opinion in this world. To look for Judgment and experi-

To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike. Not to yield to unimportant triffes. To took for perfection in our own To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied. Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

weakness of others. To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform. To believe only what our infinite Mabel (studying geography): "Oh minds can grasp. nurse, I'm so glad mummy's only got To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever. To satimate neople by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

Not to make allowances for

ICELAND ENT SUCH A COLD

An Icelandic nurse, spending weeks in Toronto, doing public health and hospital observation work

the request of the Icelandic Red Cross give it to those who have little or Bociety, under the Exchange Com- nothing. mittee of the Canadian Nurses' Association, to observe methods here is this going to be done? and take back to the work in her native land, to which she returns in come such a tremendous drain on the fall, the benefit of her experience, those who have much money that

ly so severe as people think it is- try to roulde elsewhere. it is modified by the Gulf Stream." Not all men who have gathered to Miss Bachman said, in an interview, themselves considerable money and This year we had the best May property have done so dishonestly. we have had in years-much warmer than it was in England." Schools close in May, not because Others, with the breaks in their faof the heat, but on account of the your, have amassed rich estates, the short days in winter. People like to result of hard work and the use of make the cost of the summer and their heads. for a long vacation. Some of the citizens of this country are on the

days in November and December do proverbial spot at the present time not have more than five or six hours while the man who has little or nothof daylight, she added. The hous- ing should be the more happy and ing to quite good-stone houses, we contented. call them, mostly made of cement. How any group of individuals in with general heating, of coal, with the name of a government is going to furnaces." The State Hospital, as take the wealth away from the wealwell as the houses in that area are thy without losing them as residents heated from the geyser, "the biggest of the country, how it is going to take hot springs in the world," she said. this conscripted wealth and distri-Most of the women and girls of Ice- bute it more evenly among those who land are adopting the Western dress, have none is a question that will realthough many of the older women quire serious thought and much conatili cling to their national costume. | skieration.

SHOULD GO FURTHER

vised in removing the amusement tax to awallow socialistic theories just on children's admissions. Imposing a tax on the amount paid by youngsters under sixteen years of age was a mistake, and the Premier has admitted as much by his announcement that this levy is now to

The Examiner believes that Mr. Hocking, the English novelist, repeats Hepburn, having been frank enough an amusing story concerning Dr. W. to acknowledge an error in judgment B. Pope, once a famous Wesleyan proin regard to the amusement tax on fessor of theology, and of his son Bam, children's admissions, should go a The son was preparing for the bar. little further in the same direction Occasionally he tried his 'prentice and wipe out the tax on all admis- hand at preaching the gospel in vilalone of 25 cents and under, even if lage chapels. One Supriay morning it is found necessary to increase the his father said to him. "Sam. I'm levy in the higher brackets. Under present-day conditions, the will have to preach for me this morn-

to pay, and there is reason to believe and suggested that he had two hours that it has resulted in numbers of to make a sermon, and if he could not persons being deprived of the chance do it in that time he was not fit to be of attending picture shows, ball games u barrister. and other similar amusements where Sam went away to the study. Then a 35-cent admission price prevails.

Taxes of this kind should bear the him, his father followed and found a heaviest upon those individuals who seat hidden behind the pulpit. He can most easily pay, and that surely heard the sermon and then hastened includes patrons of expensive amuse- home again.

cheaper entertainment. And while we are on this subject, good?" the son inquired. burden is being tossed back onto the I have listened to!" doorsteps of the municipalities. Why "Well, father," said Sam, "I thought a provincial relief tax when the province is going out of the relief bust- ed over a big pile in your study, and ness, Feterboro Examiner.

PRIENDS

If all the sorrows of the weary earth-The pains and heartsches of humani-If all were gathesed up and given me. I still should have my there of wealth and worth Who have you. Friend of Old, to be Through life's uncertain fortunes year

Thank God for friends, who dearer Who, as possessions fail our paleted Become the boon supreme, than sold and lands More precious. Let all else, if miss be. Mais: But. Lord of Life, I pray on me

The gift of friends, to share the way -Thomas Curtis Clark

TRUE VISION

is your sky composed of storm-clouds. Without a star in sight? Then cultivate true vision. And view your sky aright The clouds are filled with blessings. Designed for you and me. But we mistruct the Otrer, Ho just the dark we see. If wo'll but wait His sesson With patience still andowed

We'll find a silver lining Was back of every cloud.

THE OLD BONUS GAME AGAIN

The Hanover Post, which knows the value of industries, but also the danper involved in giving them muntidpal bonuses, notes what has been happening recently in a few towns in

Ontario: "The securing of a new factory is of such importance that it is with considerable interest one reads of the announcement that Paisley was likely to secure a new industry-a shirt and pyjama factory which would employ an increasing number of prople every six months, starting with teenty-five and working up to one hundred. The promoter apparently had about \$4500 worth of machinery, and all he wanted from the town was a suitable building and a loan of \$9,000 from the council or citizens of the town. Palsley was apparently thinking it over when they were aruprised to read in the Wiarton paper that the same man was making the same offer to Wiar-ton. Both of them are good flooton towns, however, in a good Scotch county, and so we read: "The mayor also said that he had asked for a statement of the company's financial standing, but as yet had not received it. The clerk was instructed to write for more complete information on the

From this it would appear that the old, old game of pitting one municipality against another is again being played. Years ago this was quite common, and the municipalities which lost out-which did not bid enough to get the factories-were usually the fortunate ones. Those that did get them found, in many cases, that they were left holding the bag

for a defunct concern. The bonuses took many forms loans, gifts, guaranters of bonds, exemption from taxes, free buildings and so on. Most of these are now illegal and the Ontario government's policy is we understand, not to legalise by special legislation such bonuses as the general law forbids.

HOW CAN IT BE DONE!

We hear so much these days of s for the Red Cross, is Miss Sigviduw more equal distribution of the wealth of the country with little or no ex-Miss Bachman is a graduate nurse planation of how this is going to be of University College Hospital, Lon- strained. We take it that the plan don, with post-graduate work in pub- of those who bring up the subject is lie health at Bedford College, Eng- to take away from the wealthy much tand. She has come to Canada at of the wealth they have gathered and

How in the name of common sense Taxation in this country has be-'The Icelandic climate is not near- some of them are leaving the coun-Many of them had the basis of their great fortunes handed down to them.

get the children off to the country. It would appear that the wealthy

Personally we think all the political partice are talking nonsense when they mention such a thing. It is rank socialism and Canadians are not ready yet.-Trenton Courier-Advocate.

A BILENCED CRITIC

In My Book of Memory Mr. Silas not feeling at all well today. You

sions hits those who can least afford flam demurred. The father insisted

ments who proportionately under the "Well. Ham." said he on his son's represent scale do not contribute as turn. "I've heard you preach, and a much to the provincial treasury as the poor thing you made of it. I thought citizens who have to be satisfied with you could have done better than that." "You think the sermon was not very it is surely a misnomer to call this "Good?" the old man replied. "I tax a relief tax now that the relief think it was one of the worst sermons