

CHEWING GUM
NEWTON'S BRANDS
 1915
FRUIT
CINIMO
PERFECT
SPEARMINT
SWEETHEART
 A Western Product for Western People
"The Right Sort" All Dealers

When
Chester's Shoes
 Go On
Shoe Trouble
 Goes Off

THE
3 CHESTER 3
SHOE

108 San Antonio St.
 WIGWAM THEATER.

NECKLACE VALUED AT \$15,000 IS WORN BY WATCHMAN'S CHILD

"It Doesn't Take Much to Make a Kid Happy" He Gave a Kid "Beads" He Thought Were Glass.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—A pearl necklace valued at \$15,000, belonging to Mrs. A. A. Sprague II, niece of the late Marshall Field, which was lost on a sleeping car between Boston and Chicago, has been returned. While police and private detectives of a score of cities have been searching for the jewels they have adorned the person of the 5 year old daughter of a crippled night watchman.

The night watchman, whose identity has not been made public, but who is employed by a manufacturing plant along the railroad, noticed a bit of "beads" in the rubbish beside his track. He picked up the necklace and gave it to his little daughter, who was enchanted to find herself the possessor of a fine string of "beads."

"It doesn't take much to make a kid happy," observed the watchman to his wife.

Although food and fuel were scarce in the household, none of the family recalled that a small fortune hung around the neck of the little girl. Recently the child, attracted by some beads in a jeweler's window, showed the proprietor that she had a pretty necklace. An expert confirmed the jeweler's judgment of the value and, by means of an advertisement, the rightful owner was found.

S. P. WILL MAKE NO MOVE IN EFFORT TO DISSOLVE MERGER

San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 27.—President Wm. Sprague, of the Southern Pacific, commenting on the decision of the California state railroad commission, in which the dissolution of the Harriman system was blocked, said there were no further steps to be taken by his company.

"The next development will come from the Union Pacific. The Union Pacific is the buyer. We are acting under duress," he said.

A Severe Sickness Leaves The Kidneys Weak

After recovering from a severe spell of sickness some time ago, I was all run down and suffering from poor blood. I would have pains in my back and hips and my kidneys bothered me all the time. I started taking Swamp-Root upon the recommendation of a friend and found it was just what I needed. My blood boomed all right and after taking a few bottles, I was surprised at the effect it had on my kidneys. They were entirely cured and I have much to be thankful for that your great remedy did for me.

Yours very truly,
 W. O. BLACKMON,
 Phenix City, Ala.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of July, 1907.
 W. J. BIRD, Justice of the Peace.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For Me

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the El Paso Herald. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

CHOICE GOVERNMENT TESTED
ALFALFA SEED
 AND GENUINE
RED RUST PROOF SEED OATS
 WRITE US FOR PRICES.
HED BROOKS
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
 Hay, Grain, Field Seeds, Cotton Seed Meal and Cake, Stock Salt.
 Phones 35 & 36. Leon & Second Sts., El Paso, Tex.

UNION LABOR MAY GET A PLACE IN CABINET

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The plea of union labor for a place in the president's cabinet may be recognized in the selection of Wm. B. Wilson to be secretary of the newly created department of labor. This information comes from reliable sources who know the political leaders today direct from Trenton.

From the same sources it was learned that Wm. C. Redfield, of Brooklyn, might be a member of the cabinet. For what portfolio he is being considered is not known. The sources also know that the president elect holds the highest regard for Mr. Redfield's views on the tariff and has for some time hoped to have him as one of his close advisers.

About the future of three portfolios—agriculture, interior and war—little is known.

Though Wm. A. Glasgow, a Philadelphia lawyer, and Edgar F. Snodgrass, former president of the American Bar association are reported still to be under the consideration of the president elect, the most reliable information obtainable today is that James C. McReynolds, of New York, will be the next attorney general.

Confirmation comes from every side that Mr. Wilson has selected Wm. B. Wilson for secretary of state, Wm. G. McAdoo, for secretary of the treasury.

The name of Louis Brandeis is still known to be approved in Mr. Wilson's mind as secretary of commerce and labor.

HAYWOOD RECALLED BY SOCIALISTS

New York, Feb. 27.—In a nation-wide vote of all the dues-paying members of the party, William D. Haywood, head of the Industrial Workers of the World, has been recalled from the national executive committee of the Socialist party. The result of the vote was announced by John N. Wood, secretary of the party. He said that the count showed 22,500 votes against Haywood and 1900 for him.

Utterances made by Haywood in favor of direct action, the general strike and sabotage led to the movement, it was said, to recall him from the executive committee.

WILSON'S NEW SCHEME IS IN MINIATURE OF UNITED STATES

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 27.—As president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson will continue to wear his official scarf pin. Mayor Brent of Trenton, presented the governor with a miniature of the United States similar to one bearing the seal of New Jersey, which he has worn since he has occupied the office.

When asked what he planned to do with the state pin, governor Wilson smiled.

"I shall keep it," he said, "and in my old age when I am past the age of 70, I shall wear it as a reminder of my old New Jersey."

Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary to the president, has announced that Charles Swen, of Newark, will go to Washington as Mr. Wilson's private secretary. Mr. Swen, who is 60 years old, holds the world's record for accuracy and speed in reporting speeches.

John Mendelsohn, the telegraph operator who told governor Wilson of his nomination at the election at Princeton, will be private telegrapher to the new president.

WILSON DECLINES MEMBERSHIP IN EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON CLUB

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—President Wilson has declined membership in the exclusive Chevy Chase club in Washington to which President Roosevelt, president Taft, and practically every member of the diplomatic corps and most of the officials of the government belong.

Some time ago the board of governors asked Mr. Wilson to become a member. Mr. Wilson declined, stating that he expected to give up all his time to public business.

AMUSEMENTS.

"CASEY JONES"—AUDITORIUM.

Already the popular Auditorium has announced a "Casey Jones" night dance in green. "Casey Jones" and "Mrs. Casey Jones" will lead the dancing. The 20-piece orchestra will play the shamrock songs and decorations will embellish the 17th of March, St. Patrick's day, will be Mr. Melvin's best attempt to give Greater El Paso another original novelty happening. Watch for other announcements. In spite of the wet weather last night everybody is pleased with the class Auditorium.—Advertisement.

CRAWFORD—NEW PLAY TONIGHT

The Glass company will be seen in another great play, "The Glass Company," that toured the largest cities of the United States at 12 prices. However, there will be a special price for this exceptional success—just 25 cents for the entire balcony, and 35 cents for the first floor reserves. The advance sale is at Hyatt's drug store, phones 608-829.—Adv.

MORE TALENT WANTED.

Manager Glass, at the Crawford, wants more talent for his after the show program. The list is long, but the list is large, tomorrow night is to be the "red-letter" event of the season and the specialties will be worth while.—Adv.

PRINCETON MAN AFTER ARIZONA

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 27.—Evans T. Richardson, candidate for register of the United States for the Arizona territory, left Wednesday night for Washington to press his claims to appointment by president Wilson. He will attend the Princeton election on the night of March 2. Richardson is president of the Princeton University and has a personal acquaintance with Mr. Wilson. His principal opponent is Thomas F. Weedin, of Florence.

SUFFRAGET DISCARDS SHOES; HIKES BARFOOTED IN RAIN

Laurel, Md., Feb. 27.—The on-to-lawsuit suffraget hikers started on the home stretch for the National capital today in a downpour of rain. It was still raining when the army moved through Mukirk, three miles from Laurel, and "Helen" (Helen) was reported to have discarded her mud and water-soaked shoes.

COMES FROM KANSAS CITY TO INVESTIGATE BUDGET PLAN

M. J. Beiru, Jr., vice president of the Commercial club of Kansas City, Mo., read of the El Paso budget plan in the El Paso Herald and has been investigating it at the local Chamber of Commerce. He said he may discuss with organization upon his return to Kansas City.

Married Life the Third Year

Helen Calls on Mrs. Randall at a Cheap Boarding House

By Mabel Herbert Ureac

"M"ET Randall on the subway this morning," announced Warren, as he stirred his after-dinner coffee.

"Oh, you did? Helen leaned forward with other interest. "Has he a position yet?"

"I believe he's trying to sell something or other on commission. He wasn't very communicative, and you can't jump a fellow when he's down and out, but I know he hasn't any money. He's still in the same apartment furnished and gone to board. He said they weren't giving him a check, but that he would like to see you. He would like to see you. You ought to go—don't you think so?"

"Oh, of course, if you think she really means it."

"He wouldn't have said so if she didn't. I started to tell him he could count on me for anything I could do, but she shied away and changed the subject. Jove, it must go hard with a fellow of his pride to be up against it like that."

"But, dear, don't you think he'll get something soon? Surely a man of his ability?"

"Ability Not Counted.

"Now you've been over all that before," interrupted Warren, irritably. "Helen, at the general injustice of the business world to men of Randall's type, told you you must get a job with gray hair and no capital. Ooler has it about right—a man over forty's out of the running."

"You didn't give me over forty's," reminded Helen.

"He took some papers from his pocket and took off a pencil address."

"West Twenty-second street," read Helen from the slip. "I wonder where that is. It's not in the book."

"Some cheap boarding house. You'd better call tomorrow—maybe you can cheer her up. Ask 'em before to dinner. John N. Wood is supposed to be at Randall, but he was off before I got the chance."

The next afternoon Helen passed by a dingy brownstone house on West Twenty-second street. It was only one of the many in that block, but she noticed a sign on the door, each with its individuality, but now there was the stamp of the boarding and rented room house about them.

She went up the stone stoop to the shabby doorway and rang the bell. There was no answer, so she unlocked with a ring again, when a man ran up the steps, feeling in his pocket for a key. As he stooped to unlock the door, she saw his eyes and his general seedy air of the lower class actor. "What do you want?" she asked, expecting her to enter. It was an awkward situation, for he was plainly one of the roomers.

"I'm looking for the Randalls, have rooms here?" faltered Helen.

"Don't know anybody. Wait, I'll call the superintendent," he said, and he went to the top of the basement stairs and shouted, "Susan! Hey Susan, somebody's up here!"

She stood over the letters on the hall rack, selected one and hurried upstairs. A moment later a slatternly maid came up from the basement.

"Who'd you want to see, mam?" staring at Helen, who was still standing in the open doorway.

"Mrs. Randall."

"Third floor back," briefly, as she slammed the front door and shuffled down the back stairs.

With the door closed, the hall was dark and the odor of stale cooking gas in the air. Helen climbed the stairs, climbed the three flights. There were rubber treads over the worn stairway carpet, and here and there a white paper was tacked through the scarred wall paper.

It was Mrs. Randall who answered the knock. She opened the door and recognized Helen. But after the embarrassment of the first few moments, Helen felt she was glad to see her.

She had been sewing, and as soon as Helen was seated she took up her work again.

"The Work She Did."

"I'm making these," she said simply, holding up a dainty bodice cap. "I've made a dozen for the party. They won't buy them, but they let me put them there on sale."

Then, as some one of the hardships of the last two months, she told of giving up their apartment. There was no money to keep it unless they went into debt.

"And at least," with a sort of fierce pride, "we don't owe a penny. We may have to live on our income, but we never lived beyond it. And so we chose this place. It's a cheaply furnished room, rather than go into debt now."

"I'm sure you were right," murmured Helen. "This is much the better way."

"And we were fortunate in obtaining the apartment furnished for \$14 a month—\$10 more than our rent. Here we pay only \$8 a week for this and a tiny hall room for Frank; we're trying to get along on \$12 a week. Betty and I are with their grandmother."

"Then you go out for your meals?" asked Helen.

"Yes, breakfast here," nodding toward a percolator and a tin box on the table. "And we go to some little four-cent place for dinner. I found one that's both clean and cheap."

"Oh, I think you've been very brave. This is so much better than trying to keep up appearances by going in debt. And when Mr. Randall does get on his feet again you won't have anything hanging over your heads."

"I don't ever do," with a break in her voice. "Oh, I feel now that I can stand anything if only he doesn't get discouraged. Excuse the papers, but they're the rag-people's papers. I think he was, who had lost his position and couldn't get another because of his gray hair. He left a note saying he wouldn't live to be a burden on his relatives. I hid the paper, so Henry wouldn't see it."

"Henry's Admiration."

"Oh, you mustn't let yourself think of such things," protested Helen. "I'm sure there's a great many firms who would be glad to have a man of Mr. Randall's experience and character."

"Then she added, a little awkwardly, "and I'll be glad to have you and Helen too close. We should go like to have you and Mr. Randall for dinner. Could you come some evening next week?"

"That's very kind of you," flushing slightly, "but I don't think either Henry or I would go. Anyways, just later, perhaps, when things are a little more certain, we'd love to come."

When Helen rose to leave she glanced hesitatingly at the bodice cap. She wanted to offer to buy it, but was afraid Mrs. Randall might refuse. She had never ordered on charity. Perhaps it would be much more delicate to get one from the Woman's Exchange.

As she went down the stairs, now so dark that she had to feel her way by the railing, her thoughts were full of Mrs. Randall and the ways she might help her without hurting her pride.

But somehow the problems of the four-year-old child came into her mind. It was less than a month ago, when she had left their luxurious apartment for a dingy rooming house. "What shall we do? We can't live cheaper than we're living now," ringing her ears.

Henry seemed to have strengthened her, as adversity so often does. And Helen had a profound admiration for the determined effort to keep out of debt.

LAWSON ADDRESSES FARMERS AT CLINT

More than 100 farmers of the lower valley met at the Clint, Tex. school house Wednesday night. M. Lawson, project engineer of the U. S. reclamation service, lectured on irrigation, discussing the work of the reclamation service, lectured on irrigation, discussing the work of the reclamation service. In general, the Eliphant Butte project in particular and of the use and misuse of water in irrigating farms. The speaker was M. Lawson, project engineer of the U. S. reclamation service, lectured on irrigation, discussing the work of the reclamation service. In general, the Eliphant Butte project in particular and of the use and misuse of water in irrigating farms. The speaker was M. Lawson, project engineer of the U. S. reclamation service, lectured on irrigation, discussing the work of the reclamation service. In general, the Eliphant Butte project in particular and of the use and misuse of water in irrigating farms. The speaker was M. Lawson, project engineer of the U. 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