## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937 By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT Washington.—Tightening of one of | also, as particularly in the South, the very few New Deal laws aimed | where the politicians made much at federal regulation of wages and of the fact that this was the first hours-and incidentally of child la- time the folks in that region had bor also-the Walsh-Healey bill- gotten anything from the North which is not under constitutional at- since the Civil war. tack in the courts, is planned by So, despite Secretary Henry A. Wallace's statement a few days ago The plan is to reduce the present | that he was temporarily abandonemption under the law from \$10,- ing his production control policy,

add some other restrictions aimed duce as abundantly as we can this PILLY MINK was living high. so good to him. So after a while at preventing the evasion of the year," there is a drive forming for B Yes, sir, Billy Mink was living Billy would come out in broad dayourpose of the law through present a new AAA. Nor is there much en- high. For the first time in his life he light. In fact, the farmer would The law as it stands provides that can judge by letters pouring in on Whenever he became hungry all he before Billy would be out to see no concern can be awarded a gov- members of the house and senate, had to do was to slip out from un- what had been left for him. ernment contract which does not comply with certain restrictions as dear to the hearts of President meal waiting for him. Of course to hours, wages and conditions of Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace. it hadn't taken Billy long to find Billy. In short, Billy and the farmer very similar to the provisions of Normal Granary Idea

the old NRA codes. But the law Many of the letter-writers doubt watched. Peeping out from his hidapplies only to contracts amounting that enough wheat or corn or what- ing place under the wood he had casionally run over to the big barn Lots of bidders have been getting ernment for this reserve stock to house and leave something for him the henhouse and found that there around it by the simple expedient hold prices at what seems to the to eat and then go on to feed the was no longer a trap there. Neither any proposed order—the part never are even franker. They insist that exceeding \$10,000. Government pursub a pair of the part never when a crop is short and would normal species being a gently sided. chasing agencies have eagerly aided in the process of getting around in the process of getting around farmers ought to get the benefit of his wife had had a chicken dinner, this law. They were not particu- that situation. How else, they de- Billy had found a couple of away from the henhouse. He knew larly enthusiastic about the law any- mand, can they ever have what is chicken heads, of which he is very that it was of no use to go there.

boiled as any corporation purchas- against the low prices inevitable lazy. big corporations refusing to bid, in- the consumers against the years of cording to officials of the procure-

Which is human enough, and no one can blame them for trying to partment. For instance, all the talk have such a plan worked out. But it is not the President's idea, and it is not Mr. Wallace's. The ever normal granary idea fits No Bid on Copper in perfectly with many of Mr. It is perfectly true that the big Roosevelt's other economic theories. He would like to straighten

also true they would not have bid trade of all sorts. He would like ley law. There are two answers. to have all years fair years, with even had there been no Walsh-Hea-One is that most copper has been sold for years through agents. This za, and none "bad." His tax theeliminated the necessity of the big ories are a part of this theory. copper companies maintaining sales organizations of greater size than they wished. The other reason is | Congress is not expected to pass that most dealers in copper have any drastic legislation with respect been convinced for some time that to the automobile strike. Most of the rise in price of copper-still far its members would not vote, for exbelow its 1929 level of 18 cents- ample, to legalize a sit-down strike, had just started. Thus they were and a huge majority could be rolled tracts which would bind them to de- There is much to be said in favor liver copper at a price specified of compulsory arbitration, theoretinow over a period of time in the fu- cally. Practically it finds few

. The war scare demand in friends. In theory it is in the in-Europe alone was enough to account | terest of the public-in the interest for this, in the opinion of Treasury of all the people as against the very small minority comprised by The new twist in the law would two sides in most strikes. Assumhit a great many little fellows- ing that a body of judicial characchaps who have been buying in ter with intelligence, fairness and quantities from the big producers with no leaning either to the side to the government in less than \$10,- it would seem an ideal solution. 000 quantities. They have been But try to find some labor leader American Federation of Labor

The profit has been much greater agree about, it is that they do not in some instances than the esti- want compulsory arbitration. There mated additional cost to the manu- may be exceptions, which seem to facturers using this intermediary prove that this is not so, but they method of selling their goods to the only seem to do so-they are not government. The reason for this is actually exceptions at all. The stances are not convinced that all Adamson act of 1916. This was the the troubles wrapped up in the so-called eight-hour law, affecting Walsh-Healey law would be confined | the four railroad brotherhoods. to the additional cost. In some in- This was a decision imposed by

nanufacturers concerned assert, ally it was nothing of the sort. It discharged employees, but all in all The labor officials' theory is that ble. So they cheerfully allowed mid- ment intervene on labor's side, that Wine-colored lace and pale rasp- twelve months long if you fail to too well.

than run the risk.

What with the flood this year, and any government agency determine the drouth last year, not to mention what the conditions of settlement piling up of surpluses in Europe are to be. That would impinge too against the danger of war, it has much on the value of the functions been more than two years since of the labor leaders themselves. It there was any real need for some might even lead to government suartificial method of curtailing crops pervision of the amount of union order to keep prices up. But dues exacted, or government reguto hear the farmers scream to the lation as to how those dues could old AAA offices—now the soil ero- be spent!

expects any such a move by the In the nature of things, the farmer that it is really intended to be a ties of any given line of governare rather keenly alert to anything which might later on prove an em-He wants something more definite. He got to understand AAA pretty Much discussion right now is gowell before its demise at the hands of the Supreme court, and he ing on under cover about the pos-

It was the first time in his recollection—or in all the folk-lore he had no such legalization would probably learned at his mother's knee—that be voted. Senators and representathe farmer had ever got something

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

into the henhouse. In fact, he sel-

tion to try to kill a chicken. So yard.

NOODLES AND PUDDING

ful of boiled ham, one-half cueful

of string beans, salt and mayonnaise

or cooked dressing to taste. Cook the

Lemon Surprise Pudding.

until tender in rapidly boiling salted

shredded coconut, three tablespoon-

fuls of grapenuts, one teaspoonful

each of nutmeg, cinnamon and one-

fourth teaspoonful of salt, three-

fourths cupfuls of sugar and two tea-

spoonfuls of lemon juice. Put into a

well-buttered baking dish and bake

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS BILLY MINK LIVES HIGH | farmer. who meant harm to him would be thusiasm among the farmers, if one | didn't have to hunt for his meals. | have gone hardly ten steps away

out where those meals came from. er were becoming very good After the first day Billy had friends. not will be bought in by the gov- seen the farmer come from the and hunt for mice. Once he visited

Dot, "have never been able to even

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fond. Always it was something Billy You see, he is not like the rats; ernment purchasing agents are far The bald truth is that they want liked. He was living so high that he doesn't gnaw holes. He makes with overproduction, but they do And as the days went on Billy gnawing.



George H. Barlow III of Binghamton, N. Y., spent ten years constructing the "Earth's Biggest Show", a complete circus in miniature. A good deal of the publicity about not want the government to protect grew less and less afraid of that specially dis-

dom thought about chickens. You worried about nothing at all. There see, he had plenty to eat, and, hav- was nothing to worry about. He felt You Who Have Youth ing plenty, there was no tempta- as if he quite belonged in that farm-Billy felt very much at home and | © T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service. THOSE who have this have n

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essary to begin with the children.

That's what McGuffey's Readers 6. What is the foreground of a Anticipated Pleasures 7. Who were the "Boxers"? Why do we always wish time In what sport are foils used? 9. How many stomachs has a rior to our actual ones? 10. What is a Sybarite? When a man becomes thorough-11. Was Washington a signer of ly contented he has outlived his 12. Who was Desire Joseph

2. No, said to be a native of It's Often Needed 6. The part apparently neares. 7. Members of a Chinese soci aiming at expelling for

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of heroes who have none.

To Hurt Heart

Pherson remarked, serving stewed chicken and dumplings with an air chicken are chicken and dumplings with an air chicken are chicken and dumplings with an air chicken are chicken and dumplings wi lower bowels while ordinary laxatives the movies tonight. Question—Am I tion filled for Mr. Vaughn, she



discovers Cecily is her older sister. He sees Tommy, a youth of eighteen who sees Tommy, a youth of eighteen who

to Jim. "Sees all: knows all. Where asked. began to pick up in strength. | wife. "It's a house-party," she add-



Experience—you can always take divorcee who is in love with him and her to the village. Some are so easy-going that lage drug store for a sandwich, he meets rang and cars filled with young peo-Dolly, a pretty soda fountain girl. When ple raced in and out of the drive. for deceiving themselves.

explains his impecunious position to the He didn't learn a great deal, how- once. That was why he thought of "Good!" Mr. Vaughn's attention

so late that when I got back from at the drug-store when in town.

gave one of his rare low chuckles. tra man in and about the house." station-wagon last night. Are such at the Vaughns'."

"They want taking in hand," Mrs. as Jim had remembered her, friend-MacPherson said crisply, obviously ly, amusing. "It's funny," she conthe Vaughns. Half way through the Then she leaned toward him across clear gay voice.

gretted that. The painting lacked then.

If it doesn't benefit you, consult a cherry cobbler, however, Jim asked the fountain and asked in a confi-They depress the tone of the nerves, "Isn't there another Vaughn?" he Mister? Is it a bet?" ing women to get more strength from the plied. "She's visiting friends."



nite break. This was a temporary asked irritably. "Where is Miss she returned, he reasoned, she his position amusingly. Lenore Would she? The question, retion" who had left college in the depression and is unable to find a job, arrives few scattered facts about Cecily. of annoyance to Jim. Lenore had The knife was on the desk.

sion and is unable to find a job, arrives at Glendale to visit his friends the Machael formerly been gardener at his late uncle's estate and now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Mea-"

She dominated the houshold. She dominated the houshold is glorified the memory of his youth-full devotion during the years of her letters?" Jim asked when he had now works for T. H. Vaughn of "Mea-dowbrook." Jim is tired of being supported by his married sister Kay. While er remark to Nora as he waited, been able to tell her that his feelof he still can marry Lenore, an attractive respectfully, hat in hand, to drive ing for her had changed. She should He was obviously surprised. have an easy life because of her wealth, his mind rebels. Stopping at the vila lie if it doesn't affect them.

This earth owes a hen a living,

This earth owes a hen a living,

The letter was not satisfactory. It who did not meet with her father's who did not meet with her father's who did not meet with her father's locked entirely the touch he thought locked entirely the touch he there are the touch locked entirely the touch loc son of the family and tells him how approval. He could scarcely avoid lacked entirely the touch he thought engaged one. What's your name?" to reach the Vaughn's estate. Approach- hearing snatches of a conversation it should have. What was the difing the house, Jim encounters a tom-boyish little girl, fishing. She is startled between Miss Parker and a friend ference? He probably wouldn't be "How long have you been here?" and falls in the brook. Incensed at first, from a neighboring estate. He was permitted to remain at "Meadow- "Two weeks." and rails in the brook, incensed at first, she discovers she likes Jim and he learns that she is Susan Vaughn. He discovers Cecily is her older sister. He discovers Cecily is her older sister. He to it that he was discharged at "I think so."

> MacPhersons. They tell him that Mr. ever, merely that the object of Cec- her at intervals, why he wondered turned to the letters and Jim, feel-Vaughn is recovering from a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Mac Pherson suggests that Mac give Jim a job as handyman. Jim goes for a walk to think it over and Jim goes picks up a horse shoe. Cecily, a lovely about a summer theater and the morning, he would have seen her the letters for Mr. Vaughn became has thrown a shoe. There Miss Parker with fastidious dis- and the station wagon. He did not Vaughn frequently detained Jim for an angry scene. Jim's ire cools taste. He learned, too, that Mr. go to the garage. After breakfast, conversation.
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> The tells the MacPhersons be wants of time Jim resirable young man under pain of Jim thought of how pleasant the "Can you use a typewriter?" Mr. OH GRACE, before you go- inch material plus % yard con-

sort to salmon salad which, accord- livered her message to Tommy. The scorn. "Salmon out of a can!" ly, if there was an affair, was im-The first dose I took
Now I eat as I of course," Jim continued, "and never felt better."

Now I eat as I was pacified only when Miss Parker

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The first dose I took threatened to leave, and the course threatened to leave, and the made me promise to drive her in to one morning, to have a prescripgives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter
at you would not believe was in your

her and hold her hand during the Mr. Barrymore!" Jim assumed an engaging air of son exclaimed indignantly and Mac- "No," he said with a slow, some-"Susan fell off the roof of the Dolly's eyes narrowed and crin-"You're Jim," she said, return-

> "Tommy told me." She perched "I'm the Extra Man In and About the House."

MacPherson made no attempt to "I'd just had a hair-cut," Jim the terrace and hastily turned his promotion. men- sation veered, momentarily, from Dolly considered for a moment. "Good morning!" she called in a her husband. "I told you Jim was self. "Will you saddle 'Lady' for me?" start to romance." "Don't you read the papers? she asked pleasantly. "I'll nip in Mrs. MacPherson bridled. MacPherson glanced at him There's a depression," he said. and have some breakfast." MacPherson glanced at him quickly but Jim, with a bland and "Oh!" Her expression changed. Jim felt that the request de-inquired of the gentlemen facing The panel in front breaks the

quickly but Jim, with a bland and innocent expression, was pouring "I'm sorry," she said slowly. "It's manded a reply. He turned. She each other across a checker board skirt line, and the jabot and colnone of my business anyway." looked at him. For a moment her in the living-room of the cottage. lar do wonders for the "Buz- Our true acquisitions lie only in cream on the coppler.

"Cecily," Mrs. MacPherson re- Again her eyes glinted teasingly expression was puzzled. Then she "If Jim makes himself useful to zum." It would be grand made our charities. We gain only as we "You see!" MacPherson appealed "Are you a good hired man?" she "Oh!" she said, not quite so gaily. Ition." "I'm improving," Jim replied. "Good morning, Miss Cecily." Pherson's prophecy. He did not "Cape May," Mrs. MacPherson "And by the way, I'm indebted to Jim's manner was deferential. He expect future advantages from his saw that her eyes were flashing. employer. When he thought of the "To me?"

"To wou," Jim replied. "You sent thought. Good-by to "Meadow- "Meadow- "Meadowbrook." This was merely in today. I baked a batch of oatmeal cook-

The house-party at Cape May ex- What's his name? The speed demon When she spoke her voice was ment. was sure of that. There were pho- you going to do about it?" "Mondays and Fridays-to you." for a moment. She smiled. "Okay, Mister!" "But what about Tommy?" Jim en her a gentle dreamy expression. asked. "Perhaps I'll be risking my

ated a pleasant "Oh, Tommy!" She grimaced "No, thank you!" She stood at proached Cecily warily as though the door, her hands in her pockets, she were a bomb likely to explode glanced at the portrait, recalled the scornful glint in the red-brown eyes, added, "and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes. I over Jim. "So you're the new mor or understanding in his relations and useful sometimes." He thinks I man," she said at length. "You're tionship with his family. He threat- will see. Customers claimed her attention wonder how long you'll stay?"

CHAPTER IV ure of spending an evening with discovered him filling wood-boxes he devoted his attention to his aster the day after the encounter in the sorted duties. He discovered, sur- was querulous to an extreme. In drive she would, no doubt, have or- prisingly, as he became accustomed other respects, however, Jim's a fortified palace built in a square dered him off the place. By the time to the vagaries of the household, imagination had erred. Mr. Vaughn, around a courtyard.

penalties hinted but not detailed. early morning was when one had Vaughn asked one morning when you're not in a hurry, are trasting. He reviewed Dolly's references to become accustomed to rising at half the mail had been especially heavy. you—notice Mabel's slip. a mythical rival in the light of the past six. Birds were singing. Coba mythical rival in the light of the webs sparkled on the grass. The webs sparkled on the grass. The wing over his first day on the job with the MacPhersons at supper. "I with the macPhersons Any coward can fight a battle when he is sure of winning, but

Any coward can fight a battle with the MacPhersons at supper. "I seatingly anuded, the artistic pend and there are the sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires she was, slender and trim in whip-from the office. Suppose we steal from the office is a suppose we steal from the office. Suppose we steal from the office is a suppos the Parker gave me the marketing list at the drug-store when in town.

Yaughn smiled with a conspirator's guile at Jim. "Let's see how it there's lots of room around the list at the drug-store when in town.

So, for an hour or two each morn-ing, Jim the extra man, became to see the sewing of the letters he wrote were not ex- Now, now, cut the rave. You (in coins) each. ness of the financing corporation of my motto. Bye, I'll see you in which his employer was president, print.

affection was visibly ill at ease.

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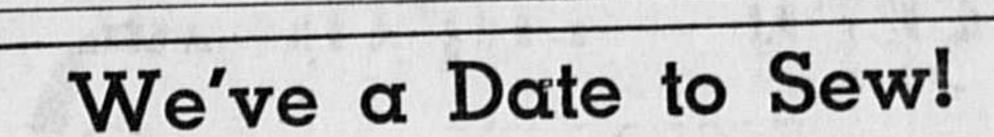
was merely a form of diversion. glad to help you make one h the normal routine to which he was That's lovely of you, referring to the vaughns. "Discipline! That Miss Parker is no more I thought you were a friend of the pline! That Miss Parker is no more I thought you were a friend of the cream-colored silk. Jim glanced at Mrs. MacPherson was delighted right for a "Stylish St. Vaughns. You looked—" her fleetingly from the far end of when Jim told her of his part-time me? You should hear "You see!" she said, addressing Stout." He says I flatter mydential undertone, "What's the idea, loudly and made swishing sounds Jim laughed and MacPherson would be especially good for you,

said mildly, "Now, Bessie, don't Anne, because it's fitted "Why not, I'd like to know?" she ing-but you DON'T look stout.

an interlude, a period of readjust- ies today.

with Susan and Tommy. He ap- to relate.

ened and blustered to no effect and





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