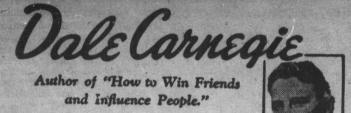
Thursday, December 7. 1939



GETTING A JOB

During the panic of 1891, a He talked to the other reporters, was printed. The young man young man in Chicago had to and learned how they went after who couldn't get a job, not only news, how they "handled" it had a job, but a scoop. Dreiser's was a cently. be had. This is how he got one! when they returned. Then he career dated from that day.

Theodore Dreiser, from War- studied how it was presented by saw, Indiana, author 'of "An the rival paper. Day after day American Tragedy," wanted to went by. A month passed. And become a newspaper reporter. He then it happened! The Globe applied to every paper in Chicago. needed a man. Of course they same answer. They were letting were convinced of his earnestness D. Bentley were business visitors Saturday. The funeral was held Everywhere he was given the took the one sitting there. They men off, not taking them on. But and knew he had been conscien-Theodore meant to be taken on! tiously studying their paper. He ternoon. When he arrived at the last paper was sent to cover the Democratic National Convention.

-the Chicago Globe, he said: He knew nothing of politics, Tharpe visited in Ronda Monday. "Well, I'm going to stay here until you need a man." The nor how to get political news. It managing editor shrugged his wasn't the kind of assignment he will regret to learn he is very ill ily, at Cycle. shoulders. Ridiculous! But Drei- wanted, but he determined to in Wilkes hospital. ser sat down. The next morning make good. He found that the he was there exactly on time. He reporters hung around a certain and Mrs. Roland Jones and chilwent to lunch when the others bar, met politicians, and got "hot dren spent Thanksgiving day did; he came back when they did tips." Dreiser didn't know with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddid; he came back when they did tips." enough about politics to dis- wards at their home in Wilkesand stayed as late. Meanwhile he studied the tinguish a hot tip from a dog's boro.

paper. Plenty of time for that!

DS Cause Discomfort sation with a man who turned his mother, Mrs. Sanford Martin, out to be Senator McEnty from and sisters, Mrs. Eva Martin Ed-South Carolina, a powerful poli- wards and four children, of Win-For quick relief tician. McEnty liked young Drei- ston-Salem, and Mrs. R. M. Yale, from the misery ser and invited him to lunch. of North Wilkesboro. of colds, take 666 They got better acquainted. Then Liquid - Tablets - Salve Nose Drops

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JULIUS HALL

Vol. 11. No. 10



The senator said, "I like you and some time with their parents, I'm going to give you some news Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poplin, during all those fellows would give their ears to get. Everybody wants to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin know who is going to be nominat- had as their guests Thanksgiving ed for President. Well, I happen Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Cox and to know. That person is Grover Mr. and Mrs. Burwell, of Char-Cleveland." lotte.

Dreiser rushed back. The man-Dreiser rushed back. The inan-aging editor was flabbergasted. Had this rawboned, cornfed cub from Indiana been the first re-porter to get this sensational news? Impossible! But the story Elkin

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SPLENDI

RONDA

Friends were saddened by the death of Mr. E. C. Sparks last Mrs. F. T. Moore and Mrs. O. two o'clock by Rev. D. B. Mullis and interment was in the ceme-

atives here.

Mrs. T. W. Church, of Elkin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathis

and children, of Winston-Salem,

are spending some time with rel-

was a 'business visitor here re-

Mrs. C. C. Tharpe and daugh-ter, Susie, and Miss Lorraine Rev an Rev. and Mrs. D. J. White spent Thanksgiving with their Friends of Mr. Elbert Bradley son, Mr. Dolly White, and fam-

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE, ELKIN, NORTH CAROLINA

Much More Painful

Mrs. W. S. Edwards and Mr. Very Old Father: "There is nothing worse than to be old and bent."

Very Young Son: "Yes, there is. dad. Mr. and Mrs. Blan Martin had "What?"

By chance he fell into conver- as their guests Thanksgiving day "To be young and broke."

If You Must Know An intelligent mother is one realizes while Christmas who shopping, that she must get the Misses Ruby and Margaret Pop- children something for their an incredible thing happened. lin, of Winston-Salem, spent father to play with.

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THREE hours late, the snow-bound train reached Chicago. Mary Lou gathered her baggage together and took the bus across to the other station, to find her connecting train had left on schedule. The folks would drive in to town to meet the train unless she could head them off.

Her message put through, Mary Lou sank down on one of the benches to collect her thoughts and make her plans until train time. Five o'clock, and no train until 9:30 the next morning.

"Going out soon?" a cheery voice near her asked. She looked up to find the chief usher standing beside her. A middle-aged, friendly looking fellow. Mary Lou told him of her missed connections.

"Here, Eddie, look at this!" a red cap interrupted her story. He was leading a three-year-old child, a dear little girl with big blue eyes and yellow curls.

"What are you doing with the kid? Is she lost?" Eddie asked sharply, turning away from Mary Lou.

"Might as well be. She came in from Denver, in charge of the stewardess. They missed the train north, and the stewardess is celebrating Christmas by having her appendix out, emergency case. They told me to turn the kid over to you," the boy grinned as he handed her over to the chief usher.

Eddie took her clumsily. "See here, what can a bachelor like me do with a kid like this?" He looked appealingly at Mary Lou.

Mary Lou's eyes filled with tears. Then she held out her arms toward the youngster. "What is your name, dear?" she asked.

"Annette Pollard. I am three years old and I am going from Cheyenne to Rio, Wisconsin, to my grand-ma Pollard. My daddy is there." It was a lesson she had been taught. Mary Lou held her close. "I had a little girl almost as old as Annette

"Let me keep the child to Eddie.



I missed the same train she did." Eddie studied her face. What he saw satisfied him. Still he hesitated for a moment. "That sounds good to me. But I'd better get the conductor to authorize it.'

IT WAS soon decided that Mary



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