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80 THIS WAS the end! Drew ley," Nancy stated. stood staring down at the little let-She had gone! He would see no more of her. He crumpled the paper in his hand. He was assailed, suddenly, by an awful sense of deso-The child had left himlation.

Later, when he went to see Nancy, he was in her cell-like room, dressed and writing letters.

He handed her the note. She read it and the color rushed into her face.
"Oh," she cried, "what does it all

"The man who came last night as Giles Armiger. He has been staying in Paris and raked up a lot she had a right to know my past, winning hand. and all that rot. We had a hot time and a bit of a fight. I didn't give

"You shouldn't have given her up at all. Do you mean you told Joan -everything?"

"I had to. He said if he didn't the announcement of the breaking of the engagement in the daily press, he would come to Joan and but the whole case before her. Then if she was willing to marry me, he would have nothing more to say." "And she was not willing?"

"I thought she would be. I told her my past was mine, and my future hers. That I had been different since I had known her."

"But you haven't been different, You've lost a lot at cards. and you've firted with Rose and with that little Andalusian dancer. Joan has tried to shut her eyes to it. but she couldn't be absolutely blind. I've been afraid a dozen times that she'd throw you over. She would if she hadn't been so sincere herself that she hated to face the truth."

"What truth?" stormily. "on can't be constant to

anybody, Drew." ween constant to Joan.

"Because you have lost her?" she

laid her hand on his shoulder, and spoke with sadness. "You love yourself too much, my dear."

He shrank from her touch. "Perhaps if you had had faith in me!" She shook her head. "That's the plea of weakness, Drew. A strong man has faith in himself."

After a heavy silence, he said: "It remains for me, therefore, to go elegantly to the-devil-" "Don't be an idiot."

"I might marry Rose."

"If you do, we part company. You don't love her, and she hasn't money enough to pay your debts. Do you snow what the breaking of the enfinancial affairs? Our creditors have held off until after the wedding. If there is to be no wedding . . .? daylight, I can't. I might as

well get out as soon as possible." Where will you go? "Back to New York. You can stay for a bit in Paris."

"For a time, old girl," he put his

arm about her, "I am best by my-Nancy said, softly, "Is it going as

hard with you as that?"
"Yes," he stood staring at the floor, "I love her-and I've lost her." He went away, and when later they joined Rose and her mother in

Meif-control "Where's Joan?" Rose demanded.

"She left this morning with Far-Rose looked from one to the other.

"What happened?" "The engagement," said Drew, with my books." an attempt at lightness, "is off, I have been discovered. Rose, as a wolf in sheep's clothing. The lamb

That afternoon, as they motored more about it. "I have always had a feeling it would end this way. I am not made for happiness."
"You would never have been

happy with Joan."

"I shall never forget her." Rose did not answer. Her eyes were on the distant mountain peaks. She would make him forget Joan. next day she sat opposite him, very old stories about me. He said if She would have to play a careful handsome in black, with a close didn't tell Joan, he would. That game. But she felt that she held a green hat, and an emerald at her

In Paris, Nancy and the Carters parted company. "Rose will trail Drew back to New York," Nancy surmised, shrewdly, "she knows what she wants, and she intends to get it.' Nancy, in the days that followed,

was lonely. She had found a room so comfortable, Alan." in a cheap pension and kept out of sight as much as possible. Now and comfortable. carried her off to dine with them, splendid." and it happened that on one of these occasions she was entertained at the big hotel where Giles Armiger was stopping.

Giles was dining that night with English officer, Alan Vincent, He saw Nancy come in, and won- that had ended it. dered what had become of her brother.

Vincent had offered congratula-"I read in the London paper that Hallam's engagement is broken. Did you have anything to do with

"I made him tell Miss Dudley the truth.

"How did he take it?" "Blustered a bit, and then came to blows—. It seemed a bit beastly to fight over a girl like Joan. But he brought it on himself.' "Did you see her?" Vincent asked.

"No. Why not?" "I accomplished what I went for

can wait for the rest." He said nothing of his promise to Drew. That was between the two of them. He had agreed to Hallam's terms to save Joan. Whether he had saved her for himself had nothing to do with it. It was her happiness which counted.

"She has gone back to New York," he told Vincent, "and Hallam has disappeared . . . His creditors are after him."

"Where's his sister?"

"In Paris.." Alan lighted a cigaret, "I knew snow what the breaking of the en-gagement is going to mean to our rather fine about her, Armiger. She has had a hard life, but she sees straight, which is more than Drew does. He has been a great drag He flung up his hands, "If you can upon her." He was silent for a moment, then confessed, "There was a time when I thought a lot of her him and refused to leave him. That seen her for years."

"If you will look across the dining room," Giles said, "to that table in the corner, you'll see her now. "You don't mean?" Alan ejacu-

that vivid hair. the dining room, he had regained his same old Nancy, spectacular, startling; glad to have eyes on her."

He left it at that, and they talked (Copyright 1934, by Central Press)

going into the country a bit, with Scripps and Amelie, and then back to Granitehead-"To my island and

"And the girl?" "That is on the knees of the gods,

After the two men separated, Vincent waited in the lounge for Nancy back to Barcelona, Drew told Rose Hallam. "Do you remember me? he asked, stopping her as she came through with her friends. "Of course. It has been years,

hasn't it, Alan?" "Can't we talk a bit tomorrow? Tea? Here? At five?"

"Yes." She went on with a smile for him over her shoulder. And the

"You have changed," he said. "When I saw you in the dining room I thought you had not. But you are better-looking, Nancy."
She laughed, "How like you that

You always made me feel

"I am not saying it to make you Years ago you were then, however, some of her friends attractive but now you are rather-

sounds.

She liked that. It seemed to her incredible that she should be sitting here talking in this pleasant fashion to the man she had once adored 'He had not known she adored him. He had hated Drew, and she had had who had told him of Drew's past, of course, to stick to Drew. And

> She found herself confiding in Vincent: "There's nothing very pleasant ahead of me at the moment. I don't know whether you have followed Drew's romance. But it blew up suddenly the other day. He was to have married a very rich girl, but they broke the engagement by mutual consent. It leaves us rather at loose ends-" He was aware of a weariness, a sadness, which was most appealing. She had always seemed so self-sufficient, almost unfeminine in her independence.

> "Marriage would have meant a lot to Drew," she went on. "I had hoped that with a girl like Joan Dudley he would settle down. And I would have a bit of life of my own. You see, I've always had him on my mind," she gave a hard little laugh. we are a mercenary pair, Alan, and Joan's money would have helped."

> "You are not as mercenary as you think, Nancy. You have linked your strength always with Drew's weakness and they won't balance. I told you that years ago. You could not lift him up-and he would ultimately drag you to his own level." "Don't," she begged, in a shaking

voice, "he's down and out-and unhappy.' "I see," with a sudden impulsive

gesture, he laid his hand over hers, "I can't tell you how sorry I am that you should suffer." There were tears in her eyes,

"Thank you," she said, simply, "it's great help to have you-sorry. It was late when they parted, and But I couldn't stand Hallam, and Vincent had the address of the cheap she always fought for him, defended pension in his pocket. "There's no reason why we shouldn't see some-You mean that we are—to part ended things between us. I haven't thing of each other, is there?" he asked. "I am going on to London tonight, but I'll be back in a week and I hope that you'll dine with me

> She promised. He put her in a taxi, and the next morning, flowers "Yes, in the green and silver, with came from him-red roses and white heather. Long ago he had Alan turned, "She hasn't changed," sent her flowers like that. The ice he said, after a moment, "she's the around her heart melted a little. She was glad to feel that he was again her friend.

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### Friendless And Forgotten Prisoners Have Their Day

Daily Dispatch Bureau in the Sir Walter Hotel BY J. C. BASEERVII.L.

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—There may have been frinedless and forgotton prisoners in the State Prison system in the past, with no friends and no relafriendless and forgotten no longer. have no friends or relatives to help Commissioner of Paroles Edwin M. Gill for the past year or more has been making a systematic nivestigation of the records of these so-called "forgotten prisoners" with a view to asking Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to parole as many of them as are deserving of clemency.

But before Commissioner Gill makes any recommendations for a parole for any prisoner, he is making a thorough investigation into his past life and wherever possible is getting a complete "case history" of each prisoner being considered for parole. It was formerly quite difficult for the com1 missioner of paroles to get anything like a definite or accurate case history of a prisoner. But the 1933 General Assembly gave him authority to call on prison officials and county welfare officers to make investigations and secure these case histories Commissioner Gill has made liberal use of this power, he said today, with the result that he has been able to get much valuable information about the past lives of prisoners he has had under consideration for recommending for parole.

"Since I have been commissioner of paroles, I have obtained 443 complete case histories of prisonres who have either applied for parole or who have been under consideration for parole,' Commissioner Gill said. "In addition to these 443 complete cas ehistories. I have also received many more brief and incomplete reports on prisoners. too numerous to mention. But even these partial reports have been of material assistance in reaching a decision on many cases."

Two things are of primary importance in considering a parole for any prisoner, Gill points out. One is the attitude of the prisoner towards so ciety, whether he is vindictive and revengeful or whether he is genuinely penitent and sorry for what he has done and is determined to "make

#### Revision of Rules On Sales Tax Levy Helping Maxwell

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C WASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—The action taken by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Mawell in revising the rules and regulations of the Department of Revenue relating to wholesale sales under the sales tax act is being generally commended here, although most of those who have studied the matter are convinced that under the law, the original regulations could have been supported and that merchants could have been compelled to pay the three per cent sales tax on all sales not made for resale.

This regulation, however, would have required all merchants and others to pay three per cent tax on all goods purchased by them for consumption or use in the conduct of their business, such as string, wrapping paper and so forth, since these commodities are not, strictly speaking, purchased for resale. However, after hearing groups of both wholesale and retail merchants protesting against the strict enforcement of the letter of the law with regard to purchases of this sort, Commissioner Maxwell has revised the section of the rules and regulations classifying wholesale sales by manufacturers and wholesale. merchants. The revised regulation is as follows

"Manufacturers and wholesale merchants selling tangible personal property atw holesale and at wholesale prices, in a manner by established trade practices classified as wholesale business, to purchasers to be utilized or consumed vy such purchasers in carrying on manufacturing, trades, professions, business or building, heating or plumbing contracting or in operation of hotels, cafes, office buildings institutions, fleets of motor vehicles, etc., are authorized to classify such sales as wholesale and subject to the wholesale rate (of taxation) when sold by a wholesale merchant, as provided in the rules and regulations governing the administration of the sales tax. The revised rules and regulations adopted and made effective on August 1, 1934, are amended accord-

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good" if given a chance to return to society again. The second is whether or not he can find employment, if paroled, and can make a living himself and his family. These "case histories" obtained from the prison and welfare departments help a great deal tives to intercede for them in seeking in determining these two things, es paroles. But these prisoners are pecially with regard to prisoners who

them present their cases.

It took some time following the adjournment of the 1933 general assemon prisoners. He also expects to get prisoner said:

more case history reports on the so- "This is his first offense and he has called "forgotten" prisoners and at the a good reputation in hi home compresent time Deputy Warden L. G. munity. He is considered trustworthy for parole.

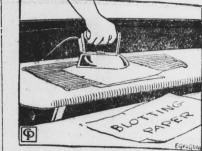
Some typical excerpts from some of the case histories submitted on prisoners being considered for parole, are as follows:

"This prisoner has an analytical mind. He is intelligent and loyal to his friends, even sacrificing himself to protect other prisoners in their missoner for parole was denied.

conduct." The application of this pri-"If this prisoner is paroled, he can get employment in the mill here or in a scafe He has a wife and three small bly to get the new investigation sys- children. His wife is in very poor tem set up and operating, Gill point- health and not able to support the ed out, with the result that not as family. The prisoner had a good remany cases were investigated the first putation before this trouble. The genyear as he had hoped. But during the eral public will be glad to see him next twelve months he hopes to call get another chance in life. I believe on the prison and welfare departments he will make good." This prisoner for a much larger number of reports was paroled. Still another report on a

Whitley is making a detailed study of In the past he was the sole support all the long prisoners in the State Pri- of his parents and they are suffering son system to see whether or not their because of his absence. here is no records entitle them to consideration feeling against him." This prisoner was paroled

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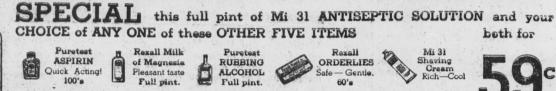
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