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The women seated themselve-, "Such soup," sighed Rocky.

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"Oh oui you are always right." said

Mrs. Du Val disgustedly. She caught

effort he was making to keep up his

end of the conversation. "In fact,

"We saw such a dear little house

ruin them," said Osear wardineally.

I've eaten such fish."

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He flushed uncomfortably, threw happy lips.

himself down on the couch. "Look here. It's no good going on fighting like this. At least you're de-slipped behind Doris' chair with an cent about Mother, and she's all I care air of gay rivalry. Rocky held out his about really-mother and father-don't get your game exactly, but-" It wis intolerable, "I have no game." mother's chair gullantly.

haven't tasted anything as good as the for years" "You haven't been home tor years" said Oscar Do Val. "You are a bail sha area and were to the closer. · 1 don't have to stand being theated like a estimation. Sine accessited her small suit case on the set. "I'm packing," He stand up with stead. "Not by 8

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"Don') worry. You'll be quite safe from my brutal schacks." She flushed. "I'm not airaid of

"You've got no reason to be." Suddenly Doris collapsed in a heap

of helpless haughter. Rocky looked **at** her frankly. "What's so furny?" "Oh oui you "What is this all about?" Mrs. Du Val di He sat down smiling ruefully, "I'm Doris" embarressed eye, and laughed sorry. I guess I'm a little excited My slightly, "You should not live in New

point is simply that I haven't the face to go downstairs and tell my father and mother that I am not married to you. They're crazy about you."

Doris' anger dripped away. "I am prry. It's a rotten situation." sorry. "Then help me."

"What can I do " "Well listen." H admitting that my family wouldn't fonishment, have been nearly so pleased if-" he walked restlessly to the dressing table, stared at himself in the mirrir. "G-d. I'm a fool." He turned at last to Doris growing round the doorwith a smile that was slightly beseeching. "Couldn't you possibly go on pretending for a day or two longer?"

Doris was amazed "But I'm an imposter." "Yes, but-"

"But they've got to find out sooner, hap-?" suggested Oscar, or later." He noded gloomily, "I suppose so, Da Val "His father will spoil the beautiful homecoming with all his sar-

He looked at her skeptically. "You casm about how long it has been since

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER



Miss Mary E. Hughes, promoter and scanizer extraordinary, has been agained by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to command an army of 15,000 women who will promote the program of the pay back and formet out the "drames and not paid, where and in must be used in the "blue bottomet." hawk" of the recovery administration. Miss Hughes comes to her new job with a reputation established by organizing personally 10,000 towns and cities for the navy and minine hand \$111DG

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What is shar?" "Nothing, it's a stupict joke flat.

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Mrs. Du Val's face opened in a wide "You wore them." mile: "Naturally What do you take m

for?" Having diverted the conversation Rocky tried to keep away from him-

slightly. "You should not live in New "No. no." said Rocky loudly. "Don't elf and his supposed wfe. He talked about his trip, and business conditions vant to live in New York." His raised voice gave such an odd effect that both in France. He told anecdotes and stories feverishly. his parents stared at him in astonishment. His face was red with the

Doris' checks were hot. Her eyes felt strained and anxious Where could all this folly end? Why had she promised to go on? Her hand shook as she reached for the salt Surely the Du Vals must see through this. 'ould they be blind?

"Oh-oh Doris. You have spilled silt. That is bad luck." wailed Mrs. Du Val. "Throw some over your left there," said Rocky. "perched on the edge of the Sound There were roses houlder. That will ward off the bad "I should think the salt water would luck."

Doris shrugged.

Doris laughed hysterically. The fish Oscir Du Val said. "Her bad luck was brought in and handed round. "Ah." said Rocky, 'I don't know when is over since her husband has re-turned. Isn't that so, Doris?"

Doris was hating Rocky so violently "The last time you were home, perit that moment that she found it diffiwhy to answer. Why couldn't he have introduced his wife to his family him. self instead of letting them meet in the Biltmore in that silly way? And now he was thinking that she was try. in where 5 3143 didn't belong. She had a strong impulse to tell the whole thing, bluet it out right now. But if she did, what would the Du father Vals think of her? Perhaps they wouldn't even believe that the had ost her memory. They were nice to her now, buy if they found out-She chood her lips. She would have to have time to think about what to do-They rese from the table at last and Mrs. Du Val slipped her hand under Doris' arm.

WHAT BANKING WENT THROUGH

By JOHN H. PUELICHER American Bankers Association BANKING in its long career has been compelled to withstand many serious should but it ran into the most

perplexing entanglement of its whole history since the general Breakdown of values in 1929. The commer-"Inf structure of the entire world seemed to have been shaken from its foundations and the marved is that J. H. PUELICHER ing down all

able to come through as he has.

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"the solution very connect hantier depior i is form which many had torized serve to e-induste, which it and foundally reconnized would agcravate any difficult days which might arise. One of the worst of these was due to political regulation which chartered many banks that should never have been chartered.

That there have been incompetence and dishonesty in banking is admitted. That the instances that did occur were used grossly to increase fear in the public mind, we affirm. We shall continue to strive for higher attainments in our profession and strive for laws that require competence and ability in management. That we cannot legislate honesty and unselfishness into either a banker or a borrower must be conceded, but dishonesty, wherever found, should be punished. It is as true in banking as elsewhere that no matter how good the law, dishonest and incompetent men can make it in-effective. Good laws are essential. We must strive for ever better ones, but their enforcement will come only as the public recognizes that it is a matter not of laws or codes alone but of the men who administer them.

The Public's Part

Our people must be brought to realize that the welfare of our country depends upon its banking system, that

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday October 9, at eleven feet to a stake v On Monday, October 2, at the rest to a stake or thence S, 9° 45 in the town of Waynesville, Haywood take, Mont Plot: County, North Carolina I will sell at 25° 45′ W, 297 feet public outcry to the highest bidder corner; thence S. infor each, the following land and prem- to a stake. Plott corr. ises lying and being in Waynesville 45 W. 924 fcc. Township, Haywood County, North Platt corner; then Carolina, and more particularly de- 145 (eet to a state) scribed a follows:

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NOTICE OF Change in Prices on DRY CLEANING

Well maybe you don't But I'll say "He deserves it," said Doris sinthis much that when Mother wrote cerely, how much she liked my-my wife, I

was never more surprised in my life. Doris stood with averted head. "What will your wife say when she finds out about me?"

Rocky looked at her sharply, "Let's not discuss her right now. The point is, I'm due to walk downstairs with you on my arm - If--if they guessed the truth there would be a most unholy hust-up,

Daris shivered. "I can't go through with it.'

Rocky said. "Well then, I think it's the best plan to go on pretending." "It isn't very easy."

"Well, we might as well be friends," Rocky smiled. His face—so like that pictured friend of hers—lighted up. His white even teeth were a surprise. As he spoke he put his arm around Doris and lifted her to her feet.

Anger shook her. She jerked away. "Is that your idea of being friends " He put his hand across his mouth.

patted his lips mockingly. They he pretended to cough respectfully. 'My mistake.'

"I don't like-

"I know. I know."

Doris glared at him. "You know what?

"What you don't like." "What's that, then "

"My attitude.'

"I wasn't going to say that at all." She caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror. She fiushed, her hair slightly disheveled, but that dress-the dress did make her look nice. It steadied her to see herself in it.

"I was going to say that I don't like

we're not going to give each other away." "Not tonight anyway."

They went down into the dining dom. The candles on the table room. beamed joyously. Mr. and Mrs Du Val were full of a secret elation that showed in the burning of Oscar's dark eyes, and in the curve of Mrs- Du Val's

"Of course he deserves it. He runs away and marries a beautiful wife

and does not even let his father Vals -and Oscar moresely. he telephones and says, "Oh by the way I have a wife. Take care of her while I go to Europe. She is a wild one that wife so do not let her get away-she might go down to the vilige and get drunk if you don't watch ter very carefully.' Bah! Such talk. I tell you there is something wrong

with that boy Rocky to say such things about a beautiful young girl like Doris.'

Mrs. Du Val's voice mourned? Doris is a beautiful young girl."

She looked a sly and secret tender-ness at Doris. "So you have found a house—a nice little house in Larch-mont. You did not tell me, Doris."

"No. I did not tell you." Rocky spoke. "It's on the Sound.

It has gardens at the back. "It sounds expensive," said Oscar)u Val. "Your business is looking up.

His eyes gleamed 'est-ce pas?" maliciously.

"It is too expensive for us, of course," said Rocky. "It's just one of our dreams, isn't it Doris "

"H'm" said Doris,

"It is such a pity." said Mrs. Du Val.

"What is such a pity?" "That Doris should set her heart in this nice little house, and she houldn't have it."

Doris' eyes were large with embar-assment "No, that isn't it at all." Mrs. Du Val's colorful voice sounded a diapason of sad tones; "Of course. to go down to dinner with a man who has soot all over his nose." "You win. It's agreed, then, that are going to give her that nice little house. The little house they have picked out together. Isn't is true?"

'Hand in hand." said Rocky. "Please don't say that."

"Doris," said Rocky, "was especially erazy about the cupids on the bathroom ceiling, weren't you, Doris?"

"Of course I wasn't." "Oh-he tries to tease. But all the

"You must go upstairs right away Doris. This is your first night down and you must not overdo it.

Duris felt thankful of the opportunity to slin away . She kissed Mrs. Du Val. thinking. "this is the last time perhaps that I will ever do this. Tomorrow you will find out the truth, and hate me."

"Good-night, my child." said Mrs. Du Val fondly. "Shall I come up with you "

"Oh no. You must stay with Rocky." "Ah. I know you want Rocky. We con't keep him long."

Though half way up the stairs Doris arned in horror. "What did you urned in horror.

say?" Mrs. Du Val smiled. "Rocky will soon come to bed."

"But not-but not in my room A shadow crossed Mrs. DuVal's face. "Ah? You have still the small quarrel—you and Rocky? These things blow over. I will send the dear boy up to you very soon." "But I can't—"

"But I can't-(To Be Continued.)



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the strength of the banking system depends upon the public's faith and inderstanding and the vast majority of hanks, because of faithful service rendered, even through the whole of this general breakdown, had the right to expect the trust and confidence of the neopte.

In every great catastrophe, no matter what its nature, no matter what its cause, someone must be crucified. The banker was this time selected. In the late 90's, political agitation started a tirade against the railroads. Some railroads may have done reprehensible things, but the agitation became so general and so violent as almost to destroy one of the fundamental factors in the progress of a country. Today the same thing has been done to the banker. In spite of all that has happened, the fact remains that even most of the banks which failed are paying out infinitely better than are investments in almost anything else.

Dentist's Daughter: "Well. dear, have you asked father for my hand

Shy Suitor: "No. Every time I step into his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth-

Mr. Brown: "I've had a worrying time with the insurance people. They ask such awkward questions: They even wanted to know the state of my mind."

Mrs. Brown: "How absured! I sup-pose you left it blank "

Ship's Officer: "Oh, there goes eight ells; excuse me, it's my watch below. The Lady: "My! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that!"

"Say. Sandy, why did you have only one of the twins photographed? "They looked so much alike it was no use to spend the money getting pictures of both."

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