

# Final Tribute Paid to Late Secretary of War



General view during the burial rites for the late Secretary of War, George H. Dern, at the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah. The funeral services, attended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and other dignitaries, were conducted with full military honors.



## August Brings Us First of the Fall Flowers

August is a welcome floral month with tiny droplets of water lobed petals as if they had been just picked on a dewy morning, is a very pleasant sensation these hot days.

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For vivid, even startling, colors, no flowers can compete with the poppies. They are difficult to keep for any length of time, but can be

There are myriads of zinnias, from the tiny lilliputs to the large California giants. Calendulas and marigolds furnish fine yellows and oranges, and they have foliage which makes a striking part of an arrangement.

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bought inexpensively now, and are well worth while even though their petals do fall on the second or third day. Put them in a dark corner of the room and see how they live it up.

**FLOWERS FOR THE HAIR**  
Gardenias, carnations and carnations are best for coiffures corsages. Their simple beauty sets off well dressed hair in a charming manner, and they will last many hours without wilting. Other floral coiffures are being made of tiny rosebuds and violets.

**Snakebite Cure**  
Weaverville, Cal. (U.P.)—Considerable interest attaches here to who has the honor of getting the first rattlesnake bite of the season. Jack Walters was the winner this year. Application of antivenom serum within fifteen minutes saved him.

**Big Farm Loan**  
Amarillo, Tex. (U.P.)—Farmers in the five-state region handled by the five-state region handled by the Resettlement Administration office at Amarillo will receive approximately \$1,000,000 in crop loans under their latest allotment.

**Garden on Island**  
Midway Island—(U.P.)—Once an utterly barren, sandy atoll 1,200 miles northwest of Honolulu, Mid-

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way now is a potato producing area.

**Woman Collects Dolls**  
Appleton, Wis. (U.P.)—Mrs. Esther Miller, secretary of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, makes a hobby of collecting dolls from every corner of the world. Her collection includes a replica of dolls from their beginning as idols.

**Samaritan Becomes Villain**  
Little Rock, Ark. (U.P.)—The good samaritan who offered Fred Meyers, Phoenix, Ariz., a ride in his motor car at St. Louis, turned out to be a villain here when he drove

## "KING OF HEARTS"

BY EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

CHAPTER XXXIV  
It was spring now, and the air from the lake was balmy. The gaunt trees grew lacy with new leaf-buds, and frequent gusty showers washed pavements and walls clean of soot. Lynn felt as if life had begun anew for her. The winter seemed so very far away from her here—so far away as Jack was. He ventured into her thoughts often but she dismissed him quickly whenever it was possible. No use to live with a dream that never could come true. She must forget him and build her life without him—concrete and enduring, as Jack had advised her. But there were many times when her thoughts lingered with Jack, deliberately, when her heart ached so intolerably for him that it seemed almost to burst with the pain. What were security and happiness, without Jack?

It seemed strange to realize that he never even had kissed her, except that quick firm kiss of his farewell, yet the thought of such a caress flowed over her with warm sweetness. They only had danced together a few times—not as many times as she had danced with him. Now, but the memory of them filled her with ecstasy. She remembered the few intimate words he had spoken close to her ear, repeated them to herself and felt the insistent pressure of his arm about her. But he belonged to Doti! Perhaps she never would see him again. It was better not. She was so grateful to Jack that his smallest consideration hurt her, guiltily. She was not blind to what was happening to Jack. Townsend. Every small attention of his grew heavier with its subtle significance. They danced and dined together, went to the theater or drove for miles in the sweet air. He sent her violets and orchids and gardenias. She wore them with longing for Jack, and pity for Jack. Each day, Lynn promised herself that she would see Susanne and telephone to Mrs. Kime. But each day was so filled with her work and her handicapped efforts to keep herself immaculate—and then the evenings with Jack. Each day, she also determined to stop seeing Jack so often; but he had a dominating way of planning for them together, so that she always deferred her refusal to another time. And she was so grateful to him that it was difficult for her to deny his gay suggestions. Besides, she enjoyed being with him, so very much.

Lynn set her dressing case down on the floor and looked at her, dazedly. Was it real, after all? Was she actually back in the comfortable, high-ceilinged room which she had shared with her mother—oh, so very long ago, it must be! It seemed as if centuries must have passed since then. She turned, and smiled with misty eyes at Mrs. Kime who stood in the doorway, her own eyes unashamedly tearful above her own dazed smile. She had planned for Lynn's safe return for so long, that it was difficult to believe she was there, at last.

"I put all your own things back where you used to have them," she said quaveringly. "I thought it would make everything seem more natural to you."

"Oh, you're so good to me!" Lynn threw an impulsive arm about the thin shoulders and pressed her soft, glowing cheek to the wrinkled one. "And it's—it's just heavenly to be home again!"

Before she slept that night, Lynn wrote a gay note to Doti, apologizing for her long neglect. She had been away, and very busy, she lied gallantly, not knowing how much they knew of that absence. But she still held in her memory the happy days of her life, in the lovely old house among the oaks and magnolias. She had now returned to Mrs. Kime's and was happy to be back again.

As Lynn prepared for the night, she felt so very secure and hopeful again. As if her feet were on solid ground and she could take a deep breath without shattering something. The next day was Sunday. Jack had planned a joyous holiday, in spite of her mild protests. They would drive up the lake shore for a country dinner somewhere and return when their fancy dictated. Henceforth, he had commanded, she was to rest a great deal and be happy as it was her right to be. His manner was very authoritative, and yet very gentle.

She wondered what she was going to do about Jack. He was such a dear. She was very fond of him, and was so happy when she was with him. If it had not been for that stronger revelation, she might have said that she was falling in love with Jack. And why not? She had as much right to devotion and protection as Doti had, and Doti had accepted Jack as a substitute made for her guilty. Jack deserved better than that—being a substitute. That would not be fair to him, surely. And then she dismissed the idea, because she told herself there was plenty of time—years of time—in which to decide so momentous a question. She need not do everything all at once, just because she was free and secure once more.

Her work would absorb most of her time and thought from now on. She wished very soon to take that first upward step which Jack had suggested could be done, with him to show her the way. It was going to be pleasant and gratifying to become more and more important in the affairs of her little world, to build magnificently and enduringly upon her foundation. The foundation with which her mother had provided her so lovingly.

Her thoughts turned to her mother, and her mother's love and all it had ordained for them both. Thinking about that, she wondered why love should be such a devastating thing. It never should be like that, surely. It would not be for Doti.

She was rearranging her possessions, putting things back into their accustomed places. And suddenly, she came upon the little collection of trinkets that were souvenirs of the carnival pageants. Jack's ring gleamed with almost genuine enthusiasm, as she turned it in the light. What if it were her engagement ring from him, she dared to think breathlessly, and slipped it on her finger. It was too large and looked awkward on her slender hand.

It was a mist, like her love for Jack. And like the ring which she treasured for a tangible reminder and had no other significance whatever, her memories would have to be put away into some remote niche of her consciousness where they would not command her attention so much of the time. She took off the ring, pressed it to her lips impulsively and put it into her jewel box, which had been her mother's and had once held a much more valuable single necklace of seed pearls which had been her mother's, a small emerald brooch and a set of matching earrings. She thought, visioning the day when she could afford some new clothes for evening engagements with Jack, that the emerald set would be effective with the right gown. She would remember to use them.

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1 sow will farrow by Dec. 1. Two shoats weighing about 75 lbs. 12 ewes and buck to put out on shares. Phone 812. 211-3t

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Trunk, practically new. Terms reasonable. Herman Linemeyer, Preble, Ind. 211-35t

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**MISCELLANEOUS—Furniture** repaired, upholstered or refinished at Decatur Upholster Shop, 222 S. Second St. Phone 420. Also used furniture. 201a12t

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FOR RENT—For an economical vacation, an all modern house trailer. Available after Sept. 14. For information see Harold Bowman, Bluffton, Ind., or inquire at Decatur Moose home. 110-3t

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LOST—Black purse containing identification papers of Helen Hughes. In Decatur or Van Wert road. Finder please return to this office or phone 726. 210 3t-x

### LOST—Gold chain rosary date 1912

and name Anna Miller engraved. Return to Democrat office. Reward. altix

## MARKET REPORT

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Ind.,  
Craigville, Hoagland and  
Close at 12 Noon.

Corrected September 5

No commission and no tax  
Veals received Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

100 to 120 lbs.

120 to 140 lbs.

140 to 160 lbs.

160 to 180 lbs.

180 to 210 lbs.

210 to 250 lbs.

250 to 280 lbs.

280 to 350 lbs.

Roughs

Stags

Vealers

Ewe and wether lambs

Buck lambs

Yearling lambs

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 5

—Livestock: Hogs steady.

160 to 180 lbs.

180 to 200 lbs.

200 to 225 lbs.

225 to 250 lbs.

250 to 275 lbs.

275 to 300 lbs.

300 to 350 lbs.

150 to 160 lbs.

140 to 150 lbs.

130 to 140 lbs.

120 to 130 lbs.

100 to 120 lbs.

Roughs, \$8.50; stags, \$7.00;

\$9; lambs, \$9.50.

### LOCAL GRAIN MARKETS

Corrected September 5

No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs. or

better

No. 2 Wheat, 58 lbs.

Oats

No. 2 Yellow Corn

Rye

### Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of the ten questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. In mathematics, what is a

rational number?

2. What do the five colored

es on the 1936 Olympia

signify?

3. When did the fifteenth

yearly begin and end?

4. Who owns the Fiji Islands?

5. Where did the Allied

man delegates sign the

Peace after the World War

6. What is the species

cation of jobsters?

7. When will the next Pres

be inaugurated?

8. What is creamery butter

9. Give the correct spelling

the word meaning a native of

Philippine Islands?

10. What is the largest

body of water in the world

has no outlet?

### Western Gins

San Francisco—(U.P.)—The

ean of Census of the Departm

Commerce reported today

were a total of 171 cotton

the three states of Arizona,

fornia and New Mexico.

### Yachtsmen Annex Is

Sydney, N. S. W.—(U.P.)—

first new territory to be

the British Empire under Ki

ward VII has been formally

new land is a tiny island in

southern Pacific, near Ellis

Reef and 500 miles north

Sydney. This island formed

coral reef is now 10 feet

level, and it had never be

ed before.

### Trade in a Good Town—De

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE

### OF ESTATE No. 277

Notice is hereby given to the

itors, heirs and legatees of

W. Miller, deceased, to appear

Adams Circuit Court, held at

ur, Indiana, on the 19th day of

tember, 1936, and show cause

why the Final Settlement

with the estate of said de

should not be approved; and

heirs are notified to then and

make proof of heirship, and

their distributive shares.

Oliver V. Dilling, Executor

Decatur, Indiana, August 28,

Nathan C. Nelson, Attorney

### NOTICE

I will be out of my office

8 to 12 inclusive.

DR. EUGENE F.