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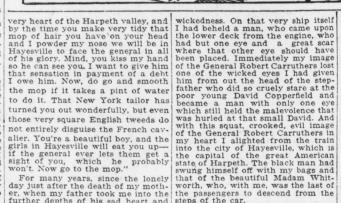
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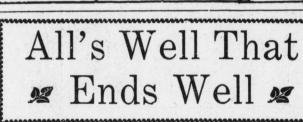
BY GOLLY: THAT SMELLS GOOD:

WONDER WHO'S

COOKIN' IT IN THESE SWELL APARTMENTS?

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For many years, since the lonely that of the beautiful Madam Whit-day just after the death of my moth-er, when my father took me into the further depths of his sad heart and steps of the car.



The Independent Girl Who Wanted to Work and What She Discovered

BY JANE McLEAN There's really nothing at all to "said Tessie, despondently. "All use people who write about the hated life at home. I finally came to "There's "There's and Tessie, despondent the these people who write about the beautiful things that happen don't know; that's all; they've never been up against it." Her companion did not answer all at once. She was walking along at Tessie's side, thinking about the bad just been spoken wa

Her companion did not answer all at once. She was walking along at Tessie's side, thinking about the words that had just been spoken. Were they true? If so, what was the use of it all? Tessie was speaking again. "You know, some of us girls was wondering the other night how you stand for it. You don't seem like the rest of us, and you don't do half the complainin' we do." The other girl smiled at this: "Complaining doesn't do any good." "Yes, it does; it seems to help things if a lot of us get together and talk about our troubles."

"Yes, it does; it seems to help things if a lot of us get together and talk about our troubles." "You think it does, but it really doesn't help. Things are just as bad after you go back to them acain."

had after you go back to them again." The speaker was a slight dark girl. She had thoughtful eyes and a rounded, aristocratic liftle chin. She was different from Tessie, who was a worker and whose people were workers. She looked as though she had come from a different world, and had known different people, and yet she worked next to Tessie at the ribbon counter. "What do you think about it all?" Tessie asked suddenly.

"What do you think about it all?" Tessie asked suddenly. The other girl turned to her. "I wonder if it would help you if I told you what I really do think." "Sure it would," the other girl responded. "Here we've been walk-in' home together for two weeks. now, and you've never said what you think right out." "If I do tell you Tessie, you won't speak of it to the other girls, will you?"

speak of it to the other girls, will you?" Tessie promised quickly, almost breathlessly, and the other girl smiled again, her smile that some-how carried more in it than the or-dinary smile of a girl of her age. "Well, Tessie, I came down here because I wanted to know more about life. I thought that the life I was leading was too narrow." "You mean you don't have to work if you don't want to?" Tessie spoke, suspiciously. There is nothing that so frightens a working girl and so quickly places her on her guard as the thought that she is being made material of in one way or another.

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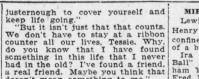
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justernough to cover yourself and keep life going." "But it isn't just that that counts. We don't have to stay at a ribbon counter all our lives, Tessie. Why, do you know that I have found something in this life that I never had in the old? I've found a friend, a real friend. Maybe you think that desen't mean something to me." Tessie reddened and a shy smile crept across her sullen little face. "We have been sort of pals, haven't we?" she said softly. "That's just it," the other girl responded. "And we live our own lives in a sense, because we're not hampered with the old convention-alities that close one in up where I lived. We're definite personalities, each with a chance to fight for sur-vival. And we're going to fight Tes-sie, do you hear, you and I are both going to fight for our existence, and that's all that really matters. You're with me, aren't you?" And Tessie who did not quite un-derstand it yet, felt suddenly a great fiame of courage, something a great deal like hope.

hated life at home. I finally came to the conclusion that nothing could be worse than a life where I to couldn't think my own thoughts. I wanted to be free, so I just cut away from it all and came down town and got a position in a store". "Like one of those society girls who wants to find out about us girls who work," said Tessie bit-sterly. "No, not a bit like that," the other girl responded. "Why not? You're just like them, thay not? You're just like them, back to the gay life when you're back to the gay life when you're "Tessie stopped for a moment on the street and stared, then she walk-ed of it all." "Tessie laughed a mirthless little life. Tessie, because I've found "That's a joke!" she exclaimed, "That's a joke!" sh

MIFFLIN COUNTY ACCIDENTS Lewistown, Pa., July 24.--Mrs. Henry Krentzman, of this place, is

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Henry Krentzman, of this place, is confined to her home by the bursting of a bloodvessel in one limb. Ira Harper, known as "Cannon Ball" Harper, pitcher for the Burn-ham Y. M. C. A. baseball team, and Fred Moore, in the automobile bus-tiness at Burnham, met with a mo-torcycle accident near Liverpool. They turned out of the highway to pass and to and hit a guywire. Both Moore Moore recived serious inju-ties to the head, his right leg was badly cut and he received other in-badly cut and he received about the body.

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