THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE By EDITH BLEZ

I have just seen the new moving picture "All This And Heaven Too" and I was more impressed with the picture than I was with the book. I enjoyed the book because the tale was cleverly presented but the picture seemed to have a much more serious and vital lesson to present. The stars in the picture didn't seem to mean as much as usual, Charles Boyer and Bette Davis were just two people caught in a storm of bitter dis

They were involved in a problem to which there seemed to be no solution, and while I sat there watching the story unfold, while I watched a jealous woman practically force her husband into loving another woman, while I watched a woman who thought she loved her husband, neglect her children I couldn't help but feel how very ordinary the story really

THE LOW DOWN FROM

HICKORY GROVE

a burr under the saddle,

there in Oregon. The

folks went down to the

voting place and they say,

"we have a stomach-full

of this tomfoolery about

the electric lights. We

don't want to be any

Yogi, like in India," they

said, "and lay on a bed of

spikes the rest of our life.

We don't want any TVA

misery loaded onto our backs." So they up and

said Nix, on municipal

Those old web-feet

there, they really got up

on their haunches, and

het up, about it. They fig-

ure that the Army and

Navy is plenty to keep

So another Govt. ad-

venture has exploded-

and the drowsy taxpayers

throughout the nation get

their eyebrows singed

again. They got one more

white elephant to look aft-

for a nice new shiny pow-

erhouse, but with no cus-

tomers on the horizon, he

might write to Bonneville,

there in Oregon, or to the

Grand Coulee—or maybe

he should try Wash., D. C.

Yours, with the low down,

RICOCHETS

By Rives Matthews-

experienced when a boyhood friend

of ours was killed out hunting rab-

bits near Princeton. We couldn't go

What has happened to our cousin,

mother, the Marquise? What has

has happened to that lovely Prin-

cesse Therese de Caramon-Chimay

a member of one of the four princely

handsome and blonde Prince Hohen-

Senorita whose name escapes us

French, German, Austrian, Belgian,

English, Dutch and American boys

and "Jeunes filles convenables" who

Paris?

JO SERRA.

Anybody in the market

Uncle Samuel busy.

ownership.

They sure been putting

was. It certainly wasn't new and it wasn't at all unusual because you and I have seen it happen over and over again! Haven't you known women who believed they loved their husbands and yet wrecked their marriages by being too possessive? Haven't you known women who wanted every minute of their husband's time and were jealous of every move he made when he wasn't with them? Haven't you known women who were jailers and refused to trust their husbands

The Duchess in "All This and Heaven Too" spent all her time worrying because her husband apparently neglected her. She was insanely jealous of her children's governess. She was jealous because the children loved the gentle young woman who was so good to them. Their mother had always been so busy fussing over their father she had never had much time to really interest herself in her children. when they were brought to her they annoyed her and if she didn't see them often she insisted that her husband kept them away from her on purpose!

Then, of course, because the children became attached to the governess the Duchess insisted that her husband was in love with the young woman who kept her from seeing her own children. Her imagination ran away from her and because her husband enjoyed being with the children and the governess, in the part of the house where there was peace and understanding and a general air of good will, the Duchess was forever making scenes, making everyone miserable with her gross misunderstanding.

Finally, of course, the governess is dismissed because the Duchess is convinced that her husband is in love with her. The children cannot understand why they have been deprived of an influence which was so gentle, so understanding, so easy to live with when they had always been accustomed to nothing but scenes and nasty remarks from their

All of you who know anything about human nature must know what happens next. The Duchess keeps right on accusing the husband cupation of Paris is the same we of being in love with the governess, and after the young woman has left the house and has written several times to ask the Duchess for a letter of reference which the Duchess had promised her, she is denied which made sense. it and consequently she cannot secure another position without it. Right now that same hysteria dren, loses his temper simply because he is sick of the entire situation. He has been trying all his married life to get along with a what has happened to Jean-Pierre British-American Ambulance Corps, woman who has never been a wife, who was born deaf? And Jeanhis children have never had a mother and when he does lose his temper, he loses it so completely he has no control whatsoever over his actions. He goes mad and in a violent his life so miserable.

We all know that murder is never justified. But what if a man is driven to it? What if a man has been too patient? What if has tried all his married life to please a woman who cannot be pleased? What if he has been a good husband and an unusually good father in the face of unsurmountable difficulties? Isn't when he bowe mother's hands. there any pity for him? Can't his action be understood? No, indeed! four children, a dutiful wife and ing at the Institute Pasteur and ever mother!

All of you who will see the pic- most of his time in a laboratory. ture will be just as impressed as I was with the fact that convention is more important in this manthey can do no wrong, no matter assured of her place in the world. girls to the international set? What money in the Bois de Boulogne? She can do no wrong!

Second Autumn

Across the valleys now, again, As when we welcomed autumn rain; Along the hills where loud October Paraded dictums none too sober; Veiled in mists as we remember Astride the borders of November; And through each woods corridor Where Autumn's frolic ran before-Now buds imply a yellow-green, Suggesting crimson in between; And Fall's artistic truancies Stand chastened in May nuances As if one tale to illustrate With technique gaudy, then sedate: Of all that Autumn had to tell, Spring is an echo in pastel.

Carlyle Morgan

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Accordingly, we have organized the British-American Ambulance Corps, affiliated with the Allied Relief, and sponsored by groups of responsible and interested people both here and in Great Britain.

It is our intention to solicit funds with which to supply these ambulances to the British; and to secure We cannot bear to think of what has happened, and what is happening to Paris. Our reaction to the German shelling and subsequent oc-

The husband realizing what it forces us to try to keep down the fortunate fact, so that those who umphant march down Broadway As president of the American psychologists for analysis. means to the girl who has been such flood of pleasant memories which wish to help will know that this and the sight of the Red Coats as Federation on Indian Affairs, Oliver The State is no psychologist. On other day who was a lot healthier non-profit organization is set up to they left this soil forever. make help possible.

> Sincerely yours, Wm. V. C. Ruxton, Pres. Pierre's courtly father, the Marquis, 46 Cedar Street, his gentle, gracious half-American New York, N. Y.

happened to one of our first loves. a girl from Bogota, who married a and pedestrians. What of the race can never attain perfect ideals, but familiar with Indian customs, Indian going to make good the Biblical come the defense cost isn't shared rage kills the woman who has made boy from Belgium with a title and tracks, one for every day in the grow as they strive to attain them. habits, and the Indian language, and commitment and multiply a thou-Fifteen years ago "Bunny" was their capes and batons? What of clearly, as when John Howard es of a fascinating picture-story. a jolly, round faced boy with brown the brass helmeted firemen and Payne, the homeless wanderer, button eyes and perfect manners those frankly French "chalets de wrote "Home, Sweet Home" and who always called us "mon vieux." and always seemed a little bit funny the row boats bobbing around like tions to the pivotal point of Amer- interspersed with the reading matwhen he bowed and kissed our fireflies in the night with their ican civilization. orange paper lanterns?

> Jean-Pierre, our deaf cousin, was since, so we understand, has spent duke in the time of Louis XIV?

And what has happened to the And what has happened to the ancient and beautiful old Hotel de ly rooted in the soil of America. gay young people of many national- Montmorency, where Mrs. Paul of the Vicomtesse Benoist d'Azy, and elegant dinner parties?

ories everyone who has ever been both Right and Left. families of Belgium, to dapper and to Paris share? Do the children still loe from Germany, to the Spanish roll hoops in the Luxembourg Gardens, do the fountains still dance at who regularly played at Wimbleson dusk in the gardens of Versailles, in the Davis Cup matches, to the do students and artists still wrangle Ruspoli boys from Rome, to all the rench German Austrian Relgian in front of the Cafe des deux Magots

Will Hitler use the Opera House made up what might have been the first time, they can be sung in lady with whom we were all very around curves, their drivers hurling ing and rustling up the grub for lovers: "There are other fish in the good natured curves at other drivers their men-folk in uniform? lovers: "There was only one Paris." their men-folk in uniform? good natured curses at other drivers their men-folk in uniform?

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THINK IT OVER By F. R. STEVENS -

evardiers and the gendarmes with make our ideals stand out more necessite" on every corner? And so connected the lives of genera-

Loyalty to this ideal of government set up by our Fathers is still life of the Indian today. What has happened to the beau- our ideal, but from across the At-The rest of the world looks on and even more appealing, especially tiful house in the rue des Sts. lantic have come poisons of human Grow' is the third volume in the The rest of the world looks on and even more appealing, especially says "Black murderer." How dare when he got wound up trying to Peres on which the former Bessie greed and brutal force, of persecuncy says "Black murderer." How dare when he got wound up trying to Peres on which the former Bessie greed and brutal force, of persecuncy new "Face of America" series. Original to the says the same and sufferinge of original to the says and sufferinge of original to the says that the says are said and brutal force, of persecuncy new "Face of America" series. says "Black murderer." How dare when he got wound up trying to Drexel Lehr, now Lady Decies, has tions and sufferings, of enticing inated by Edwin Rosskam, author a man kill his wife? This husband speak to us in English, or when he killed a lovely, gracious, kind wife, got mad playing tennis with us in lavished years of work and money intellectual propaganda for old pag- of the first two books, the series killed a lovely, gracious, kind wile, got mad playing tennis with us in lavished years of work an incocent women who bore him Neuilly. In those days he was study- in restoring it to the original glory an idols, everyone of which is an income an intimate which made it suitable for a French sult to the freedom of body and soul. It has been like a hot hurri-and his America. The preceding cane which is uprooting all but books dealt with the history of San

tion to re-erect those defenses will future. save us, our children, and our chil-

ideals of liberty.

BOOKS

As Long As The Grass Shall Grow. By Oliver LaFarge. Alliance Book Corporation.

"As long as the grass shall grow, as long as the rivers shall run"with this solemn pledge the Indians made their peace with the white ance-and-absolution beer, guaran- While the drums of war are rolling man. The words, simple and earthy teed to be really aged, and selling as the people who spoke them, were symbolic of the red man's trust in Drinkers are not subtle. But they

perhaps his mistreatment of the red who is caught in it. man was unconscious and innocent. But his methods were wrong, and complaints against booze-spending.

Last Sunday I stood on Temple —all under the guise of "education"; escape from an taxes excepting those that have the more American drivers for them. It costs \$1800 to Hill beside one of the log cabins Adults were confined to special buy an ambulance, transport it, maintain it for a year, and equip a which sheltered some of the troops areas, and forced to conform with the patterns of the lives of their

Our Founders were idealists and was well qualified to write this doc- to one for each thousand of populathe Declaration of Independence not umentary piece on Indians today tion; on the other it promotes stores only severed our ties with a mon- "As Long As the Grass Shall Grow" to increase sales. It tells the citi- increase, will be required for ampliarchy, but it definitely set up the is a history of the Indian from the zenry that the new taxes are to be fied agencies of enforcement. ideal of personal liberty as the im- time he fell under the rule of the used for building armaments and mutable basis of our government. white man, up to the present day, adding to defense, but says nothing isn't Hitler. He's the old bartender, We have never reached perfection For more than eighteen years, La of the certainty that enemies inside any time you quote him figures on in maintaining that ideal. Perhaps Farge has been in intimate contact the gates, the worst enemies Amer- how much is sold of sweet drinks we never will. Imperfect humans with the Indian. He has become ica has ever known, bootleggers, are with crazy names and ask him how week, and the mannekins, the boul- Sometimes our human defects he has transferred his knowledge of sand-fold. Which means the in- toxication is unknown and indiges-One hundred and forty photographs, taken by Helen M. Post on a tour through the Indian country, are ter. They represent many remarkable character studies, and give an excellent pictorial account of the

those whose love of liberty is deep- Francisco, and an examination of the mechanisms of Washington, the The defenses our Fathers set to American nerve center. Thus far, made world than truth. Wives and ities who used to dance in the Wayland Bartlett, the sculptor's protect the growth of the human "The Face of America" has revealed mothers are always good women, crowded Quai d'Orsay apartments widow used to give such delightful soul are today being undermined three vastly different aspects of And and destroyed and only an uprising American life, in three colorful and how trying they are. If a woman is a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis and promises tellane built with Anna Gould's tion to recent those defenses will be a successful volumes, and promises the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she can be distributed in the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a mother she will be a wife or a wife or a wife or a wife of the Rose Palace which Boni de Cassis a wife or a wife or a wife

La Farge's book is worthy of indren's children from the horrors of clusion in this series, for it brings What of the buildings and mem- the pagan philosophies coming from to the American people the message of the Indian. Although he has We do not seem to realize that been mistreated and pushed into our democratic ideals are being vi- the background of American life, ciously attacked now. The danger although his life has changed confrom within is here, and that from siderably in the confines of Indian abroad in sight. Political, business, Reservations, although his ancient social and even family ties must be heritage has been all but buried besecondary to the protection of our neath the complicated patterns of his new life, the Indian's spirit remains unbroken. The book closes with a speech by an Americanized called the sub-debutante set of for a performance of his favorite Paris, to us, and to many people Indian, embodying the dream of the Wagnerian operas where now, for all over the world, was a lovely race that has not given up its fight:

"We shall learn all the devices What of the grand boulevards their native tongue? What of the much in love. That lovely lady is the white man has, we shall handle and the splendor of the Place de la dressmakers under a regime that lost, now, but about Paris one can- his tools for ourselves. We shall Concord and cheap taxis, screaming considers women fit only for breed- not say, as one can say to dejected master his machinery, his inven-

SECOND THOUGHTS

-By javie aiche-

Just about the time the demoniac distillers and berserk brewers had tagged each other for a piece of change toward coverage of a milliondollar advertising campaign to prove up the billion or more of their contribution to the national tax income, approximately at that stage of easement there came to them the conviction that they had kidded the public into believing that all the money didn't come from the public's own pockets, though it did, the bad news broke. It was like having all the provender and beverage delivered for an open-air clambake in a grove suddenly enveloped by a cloud-burst.

And what's the bad news? It's terrible! Beer, whiskey and wine must produce more taxes. The idea firmly fixed in the minds of legis-

lators, governors, presidents and de-&fense boards is that from vats and warehouses, generally assumed to be the sources of most evil, flows resources that cannot be dammed, though damned they be. The chill of last week was produced in most part from the clammy consciousness of what might be the desideratum.

The producers must either pass on the taxes to the distributors and retailers, and they to the consumers, as has been the custom, or they must absorb the full shock of the impost and charge it against the excess profit included when a thirsty post-Prohibition America welcomed back to its arms blearyeyed Fritz Gambrinus and bulbousnosed John Barleycorn. It wasn't even noticed that the two prodigals had become pickpockets.

If the cost is added to the toll put upon the consumer, then it's to church! goodbye forever to the nickel beer and farewell for keeps to the dime straight road. eye-opener. The trade is not confident of being able to bear up under the loss. There's not so much asstore counters and just adding ten percent to the list prices and it ended with several of the big producers sending out a kind of penit for ten cents for seven ounces.

his white brethren. To him they did catch on to the extent of wonwere sacred, and full of meaning. dering what was the curing process To the white man they were a for the foamy amber that has been promise, easy to make and easy to scuttled out for a nickel. What it all comes to, finally, is the drawing Perhaps the white man was sin- of another vicious circle, and it's cere in his efforts to help the Indian, going to be interesting to discover

his attempts to "civilize" the Indian invited only bitterness and hatred. Believing himself to be a superior being, the white man tried superior the red man's life after and hatred. Believing himself to be a superior the red man's life after and hatred. Stand by America, grand old America, grand o to pattern the red man's life after of course, add into the total best his own. He tried to break the recognizable in the speakeasy, recognizable in the speakeasy, and by America, to America be Indian's spirit, change his customs, rob him of his traditions and beliefs escape from all taxes excepting thank God for Liberty, and for a lend so free. name of graft.

No one can explain why it is that driver. Ambulances will be trans- of our Continental Army, and on the white neighbors. Children were litported as rapidly as possible in units of 22, which units will remain intact of 22, which units will remain intact ideals of liberty on which they had in institutions where they were the insofar as possible for the duration of the war.

This is an emergency. There can be no great offensive in this war war.

The property of the war.

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The property of the war was a specific deals of liberty on which they had established a new nation. With this inspiration he quieted the uplication of their ancestors. Gradually, over a long period of years, the treatment of the Indian imposition of taxes that still afford load sometimes. which will not require far more am- away from home. They thought has improved, has become more a bottle of the real stuff for a little which will not require far more ambulances than are now available. their hardships and sufferings of We hope you will help us acquaint the American public with this un just ahead of them was that tri
They thought has improved, has become more humane. But a bitter feeling of resentment is still alive in the heart of every true Indian.

Peter—"Are rosy cheeks a sign of good health?"

Jane—"I should say they are."

La Farge, author of "Laughing Boy", the one hand it tries to reduce bars on one side than on the other. this downtrodden people to the pag- crease in taxes, and more than the tion reigns supreme.

THE OLD **SCRAPBOOK**

By "Bob" Sutton -

Good morning:

It's a warm Monday here again. The sun is bright. How much of it is shining into your life?

We cannot all play the same instrument, but we can all be in the same kev. If you take two people to church

with you, then the Devil won't have chance to sit beside you. You may sing "Home Sweet Home" on Saturday night, but

Nobody was ever lost on a

don't be there all day Sunday! Go

Never before in the history of the world do solid, honest Chrissurance that the State can take it tian Americans stand for right and either. A kind of preparedness cam- freedom as now. With even religpaign has been on for weeks. It ious leaders urging our participation started with the Liquor Board tak- in the war, we need to stand for ing down the tax notices from the peace and righteousness for our own nation.

STAND BY AMERICA

in the lands across the sea, There is one land that is ringing with the voices of the free;

'Tis a land of peace and plenty, let us strive to keep it so, And defend our priceless freedom from attack by any foe.

Neath the flag that gives us shelter, let us all united stand,

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