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"THE FAMILY BUDGET"

AS CONTEST SUBJECT

"The Family Budget—What It Is and What It Does" has been selected as the subject for the Union Trust Company's fourth annual Scholarship Essay Contest acording to an announcent made by Frank W. Blair, president. On account of the importance of a family budget in every home, the trust company feels that the subject of this year's that the subject of this year's and Alaska, with the oxception of the pulliphane, and Care of the Sick. In avery flate and Anaka, with the oxception of the Philippiace, Hawaii, Porto Rido, and Care of the Sick. In avery flate and Anaka, with the oxception of the philippiace, Hawaii, Porto Rido, and Care of the Sick. In avery flate to the Philippiace, Hawaii, Porto Rido, and Care of the Sick. In avery flate and Anaka, with the oxception of the Philippiace, Hawaii, Porto Rido, and Care of the Sick. In avery flate and Anaka, with the oxception of the Philippiace, Natural Care of the Sick In avery flate and Anaka, with the oxception of the Philippiace, Hawaii, Porto Rido, and Care of the Sick. In avery flate of the Sick In avery flate of the Anahas of Anaka, with the oxception of the Philippiace, Natural Care of the Sick In avery flate of the Philippiace, Natural Care of the Sick In avery flate of the Philippiace, Natural Care of the Sick In avery flate of the Philippiace, Natural Care of the Sick In avery flate of th March 4th, next.
Five \$1000 | Scholarships will be awarded to the five senior students submitting the best essays. On the basis of the senior enrollment in the public and parochial schools four scholarships will be awarded to the former group and one to the latter. Winners of the contest may attend any standard college. The ten contestants submitting the next best manuscripts will be named first and second alternates for the purpose of replacing any winner who cannot avail himself of the scholarship, and will be presented with suitable trophies. George H. Kirchner, President, First State Bank, Colonel Wadehillis, past president of Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations and the Right Beverend Herman Page, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diosese of Michigan will act as judges.

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"Our company conducts these amount contests for two purposes, one—to further the cause of higher education by assisting worthy students to pursue a collegiate career which might not otherwise be within their reach; the other—to promote on the part of the younger generation a greater interest in and knowledge of, various economic subjects," said Mr. Blair.

Fifteen withers in former con-

iid Mr. Blair. Fifteen winners in former tests are now attending college as beneficiaries of these thousand dollar scholarships. A number of them are standing at the head

of them are standing at the head of their classes. In the preliminary judging, which is done by the chief officials of the respective schools not only the scholarship of the writers will be 'taken 'into account in addition to the essay's literary worth, but also the student's moral character, earnestness of purpose and general fitness and eligibility. The final judges will pass on the manuscripts purely from a literary standpoint. It is not pecessary to use special pass arom a interary standpoint. It is not necessary to use special pa-per in the preparation of the es-says but it is necessary that they be typewritten on one side of the paper only.

WALLED LAKE

Mrs. McBride entertained the vic Welfare Club, Wednesday

Mrs. Anchride the charanted civic Welfare Club, Wednesday afternoon.
The western division of Walled Lake Sewing Class, Mrs. Van Acker leader, met Monday at Mrs. Mat. Vogler's. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by nine members.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brann and children spent Shnday in Detroit.
Mr. Bunn's father returning with them

em. Mrs. Florence Bachelor return

Mrs. Florence Bachelor returned to Farmington Sunday after spending a week with her son's family here.

Mrs. Orla Benjamin was taken to Miss Hartland's hospital at Milford, Sunday.

George Heliker and family have moved from North Farmington into their new home, formerly the Roach home, on the Wixom road. The school has commenced serving hot lunches to school children.

dren.

The little baby of Walter Stevenson which was very sick with pneumonia when they removed it to Detroit is reported some petter.

Will somebody please set that spike maul up next to our desk. The fellow who is always predict-ing a long, hard winter is headed in our direction.

PROGRESSIVE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN FOR HEALTH

Public Health Nursing, Nutrition and Home Hygiene Work Cover the Country.

tionists, thus reasons midvledus.

The Annual Roll Call for Memberthy row November 11 to 35 is an invitation to all persons to sasist in maintainence of such services through another year by enrolling in the American Red Cross.

RED CROSS SERVICES SHOW UPWARD TREND

Disaster Relief, Veterans' Aid Foremost in Fiscal Year. Services All Vital

Bygsnditores by the American Red Cross for the last; year showed a mounting cure as compared with Boose for the preceding year-411,825.835 as against \$16,215.910. The cutationing appropriations were for disselver sulfans are considered with the same of the state of the same of the

Easy Come and Easy Go

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

MY BESS doesn't have to exert herself a mite to get atten-tion," said Della Smith complacently. "None of these modern tricks to get

Her companion, mother of homely Abby Phillips, gave forth a vague sound that might have meant any

thing.
The two women were enjoying the Wednesday "movie" matinee.

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"Have a car'med! Lake Whittier brought, 'em to Bess and she can't all the brought, 'em to Bess and she can't all the brought, 'em to Bess and she can't be the best of the best of

"Partly," admitted Luke, "But here's more than that, I want you there's more than that. I want you to announce our engagement and quit going around with other fellows. Bess opened her little bead bag took out a chamols case, opened that, and took out a chamols case, opened that, and took out a ring. 'Here you are, take,' she said coldly. 'I want be driven.' The condense of the co

Best products "From he obstinate, too," she said.

A moment later Luke had turned his car back toward Potterswile and the two occupants rode home without another word.

If Best had not given Luke a desired his car back word.

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if, in the days that followed, she missed Luke's thoughtfulness and pleasant ways, she gave no outward sign. Luke, prasing her on the street, could not but notice that she was so earnestly engaged in laughing and chatting with Gene Phillips, the homely Abby's brother, that she quite neglected, to throw him more than the curtest of nods.

curtest of nords. Then an enter time the curtest of nords.

For a week or two Gene called frequently upon her. Then an out-of-dependent of the control like and the save way to Floyd Bacon, a youth he best acceptly hands to much see for, but who served to pass the time.

Then she heard that Luke had asked Abby to the Athletic dance, Potenville's big annual affair among the young people. And so far no one had invited her. Bess wasn't exactly worried, but she had reached the point where the first invitation wouldn't be toyed with as had Luke's. Just finns, the that homely Abby being asked and Bess Smith allowed to stay home. Untiloukable.

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Bess Sriith allowed to stay home. Unthinkable.

The day came when the dance wan
a week! away. Then a question of
days. And linally a matter of mere
hours. In the closet upstairs hung
the most charming of dresses of the
most lovely bine, while at its rest were
two of the desirest bronze slippers
liminable. And, for all their beauty,
when the strains of the three two
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who lived not far from the bilt, rose
from her bed, where she had been
tying with face buried in the pillows,
and stole to the window. Late
couples were still going up the street.
Yes, Ahby was still dressing, for a
light burned in her befroom, and cocasional shadows moved across the
curtain. Seasibly she held no particular gridge against Abby. In the
past few days she had a time to
review her own cooduct and to decide that she had only herself to
blame. She had bad Loke and had
the low and had the season of the
the saw Aby coming out of
the gate. She drew back. It would
cause her a great deal of pain to see,
Luke's deer figure beside Abbys.
Watt—that dumpy routh wasnt—
couldn't be Luke, the tall and broadshouldered.

Bess didn't stop to look again—
didn't pause to consider the possibility

Bess didn't stop to look againdidn't pause to consider the possibility of Luke's going with some one else than Abby. She fairly flew down the stairs, two at a time, to the telephone, "Luke? Luke? Not going? To the

you—you wouldn't take up

dance? "
"Oh-you-you wouldn't take up with anyone else-"
"Why, I bend-oh, Luke, you dar live the bend-oh, Luke, you dar live the bend-oh, Luke, you dar live the live the bend of the live the l

Tactless Moves Give Offense to Tibetans

It appears that behind the scenes It appears that behind the scenes there is a good deal more than has appeared on the surface in the na-ture of obstacles to another expedi-tion to conquer Mount Everest. Some of the circumstances of the last expedition troubled the Ti-betans and others deeply offended them, according to a dispatch from Bombay to the New York Herald Tribune.

General Bruce, it may be remem bered, was driven back to India by fever, and in the very last stage of the attempt to reach the top of the mountain two Englishmen lost their lives. These the Tibetans re-gard as marks of the anger felt by the gods of the mountains against those who encroached upon their solitude

But as well as the indignities of-ered to the gods, the Tibetans feel that others were offered to them-selves. Some Tibetan lamas were persuaded to go to foreign cities and perform religious dances in places of entertainment there. The conversion of their lamas theatrical entertainers has horrified

The natural route from India to The natural route from India to Mount Everest is through Nepal, but the Nepalese refuse even to con-sider the grant of a permit, for an expedition to proceed through their midst. It is not likely, either, that the Tibetans will encourage further expeditions.

SHE'D ACCEPT THAT



He (desperately)—You will never accept anything from me. And yet I'm willing to do the last thing it is possible for me to do on this earth for you!

She-I'm perfectly willing to ac-

How He Knew

Some men's troubles cannot be bidden even after the lapse of cen-turies. The thought came to me when a few days ago I chatted with the famous scientist, Sir Arthur

Keith.
Picking up a skull from his wonderful collection at the Royal Colderful collection at the Royal College of Surgeons, he looked at it
and remarked, "This poor fellow
had a terrible toothache 30,000
years ago." "How on earth can you
tell that?" I asked. "He has only
two teth let!" Sir Arthur pointed
to a cavity in the jawbone. "That
is where an abscess ate part of the
bone away." he said, conclusively.—
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Preserves Pressed Flowers Pressed flowers in botanical col-: Pressed flowers in botanieal collections are too delicate to stand the wear and tear of classroom and museum use, so F. M. Woodruff, curator of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, has invented a process to make them last longer. The whole card on which the flower is mounted is nessed through a chulton of ed is passed through a solution of

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