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REV. McMILLAN G! VES AN INTERESTING TALK

measure his gains at the fourth other highways. han is that of the fact that the part of the week he said that he touch his lungs. fe will also measure the suc- the entire trip to El Paso. cess achieved in that life by the Del Rio business men with Mr. 3 inch blanket of snow Thursday weight given by the individual Madison at their head, were the

to the success of a football play-"moral strength"; the third Paso. CHARLES WASHINGTON TO SECURITION IN THE SECURITION OF SECU clared Rev. MacMillian, and then in the South. or the coach of a successful No better highway exists in is player in this game of life, he the United States than this M. points out that there is none B. H. but without advertising it Waelder, Texas, where he will that can cope with our Lord, has been like a highway with a spend the Christmas holidays

> satisfied, but declared their en their activities, and his close stalled: knowledge of both enabled him to reach them as a less informed man on the subject could not

B. R. T. AUXILIARY ENTERTAIN OFFICIAL

Terrell Lodge No. 369, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of tallroad Trainmen, met in ses-Monday afternoon at the L who is the third vice grand pres- visit from their District Deputy, ident of the order, and who was Lillie Hellford of El Paso. Two here on an official visit to the candidates were also initiated at

Mrs. Milton was pleased with the splendid work the ladies are doing and complimented the of ficers on their efficiency

was placed a miniature Christ- in issting your 1926 receipt. nas tree laden with handkerhiefs, gifts from the ladies and their husbands to Mrs. Milton. From the chandelier hung a beautiful Christmas bell.

Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of Bavarian ream and cake. Mrs. Surratt son Drug Company, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Qualtrough and Mrs.

Chastain. Mrs. Milton de- motif for decorations. -A Member.

Resolutions.

the will of the Master, there has bride pencils, went to Mrs. G. rone from us, the father of our M. Couch. beloved brother, Laurance Er-

And whereas, there is left to with whipped cream, and coffee mourn his loss, a son, for whom we have the kindest fraternal love and friendship, therefore, Be it resolved, that the Sanderson Lodge No. 988 A. F. & Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ne in his great loss. relief to his burdened heart, and inspire him with consolation ives even in the shadow of the Christmas with his parents

STOVELL.

MEXICAN BORDERHIGHWAY MYSTERIOUS SHOT FROM

A. Madison of Del Rio came Rev. J. A. MacMillian held a through Sanderson the first of special service at the Presby- last week en route to El Paso. terian Church last Sunday even- He called a meeting of the busi- Lopez, age 21, was returning ing for the high school football ness men and explained to them home from a church fiesta a car team and their friends. The that he was making this trip passed by from which a shot was subject of his sermon was "The logging the highway and ex- fired at him. The shot was fired Fourth Down," a football term plaining to the business men of from his back and the bullet pass which he portrayed in his ser- each town the necessity of them ed through his shoulder blade non as applicable to the game of combining in an advertising just above the lungs. The car life as well as to that of football, campaign that would call tourist did not stop and the man states No truer is the fact in football attention to this route, as all he does not know who was in the that the field general must tourist travel has been turned to car nor their motive in shooting

iding spirit of the individual had met with great success on

to the four downs as portrayed men who made the Bullis Bridge afternoon after several hours of in the appeal made by the Rev. across the Pecos a reality in- falling. A light snow fell Tuesstead of a greatly needed link day morning.

to the success of every the Mexican Border Highway, their homes for the hol day vaca person in the greater game of No better name could have been tion: Miss Delma Harper, Flores life are: The first down of "phy- chosen as it runs close to the ville: Miss Elizabeth Allred ical stamina"; the second down border from San Antonio to El Hillsborn;

own of "mental alertness," and With a man like Mr. Madison fourth down of "good sports- behind it this new highway will ney, Deming, New Mexico All these must be soon be one of the best advertis- Mrs. Rooney Cartwright and ed by the great player de- ed and most traveled linghways

INSTALL OFFICERS with relatives and friends.

The W. B. A. ladies held their the Sanderson Drug Company, he interest of the Rev. MacMil- night at which time the follow ian in our young folks and in ing officers were elected and in-

> Commander, Kathryn Harrell. Collector, Addie Lea Boling.

Past Commander, Minnie Tur-

Chaplain, Sarah Landers. Record and Finance Keeper, Nelberta Lea.

Lady-at-Arms, Rosa Parsons Sergeant, Gladys Robey. Sentinel, Ida Laughlin. Picket, Essie I. Haass.

The State Highway Depart In the evening Mrs. Milton ment has advised that no days was entertained at the home of of grace will be allowed to pur-Mrs. C. L. Surratt, where the chase automobile plates this nembers and their husbands year. Therefore, all owners of nt a very enjoyable evening, motor vehicles are requested to aristmas decorations were pro- get their 1926 licenses this usely evident in the living room month. Pease tring your 1925 and dining room. On the table receipt alorg, it will avoid delay

Many nice little articles that 'just fit the bill' at the Sander-

Bridge Party.

Mr. M. A. Cavender was host-While in Sandcroon Mrs. Milless to the Wednesday Bridge ton was the house guest of Mrs. | Club this week at her home. The alter Qualtrough and Mrs. E. Christmas spirit was used as a

parted for San Antonio Wednes- Following several interesting ay morning after having had a games of bridge Mrs. P. R. Burn elightful visit in Sanderson. | held high score, the prize being beautiful boudoir pillow; second high score, a hand embroidered guest towel, went to Mrs. F. B. Whereas, in the obedience to Carter. Low score, a set of

> Mrs. Cavender served her guests fruit salad, pumpkin pie

Just received assortment of Christmas toys and gifts at the Bohlman Confectionery.

A. M. extend sincere sympathy Yeates, Friday, December 18, a and condolence to the sorrowing nine pound girl.

We pray that God in his in- days here this week visiting hi finite goodness may bring speedy brother, W. C. Cargile and family, as well as renewing acquain ances. Mr. Cargile was en route and faith in the future that God to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend

> Mrs. Sue Douglas left the lat ter part of last week for Los Anher sister, Mrs. J. W. Wh

CAR WOUNDS YOUTH

Last Sunday night as Santiago him. It is thought the wound is and be ruled accordingly On his return trip the latter not serious as the bullet did not

The highway is to be called school faculty left Friday for Austin: Wiss Agnes Kaloja

day morning for San Antonio

where she will spend Christmas

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THE PASSING DAY

WILL H. MAYES Former Dean Department of Journalism University of Texas

The Spirit of Contest.



While I agree with such wonder that it | means committee. so. The spirit of entest is born in as follows: est of us, and few

quently express regret at the strug-Kles of life, we know that there is no strength without struggle. We would out effort. Contest stimulates effort now is that over-emphasis is be hose that stimulate the mind. ognize any need for exercise of the Little effort is required to follow an athletic game, but to follow a ate or almost any other contest mind meets mind requires thinking on the part of the audience, and audiences as a rule do not want tal effort, and that can be brought about only through greater exercise of thrives on exercise and dies without it.

What We Owe to Struggle.

Our civilization is due entirely to the struggles of our ancestors. The ads of men have always been fired eater and greater achievement. Texas is the product of the incessant restless to conquer new terri retire our debts. not necessarily through war and settlement of a new country was lar returns to the 1913 value. The It was the spirit of con- the easier it will be. of acquisition. As life becomes ost of us lose that spirit and

Texas Taking a New Hold.

for the last quarter of a cenon going through a period much ease. To make a living required much struggle. The sint where it will begin as something is done to

eaching the present gen congress has provided. they did, how they did

Great In Little Accomplishments. reer. He saw the greatness of bill should reach me prior to March see as he did. He preached the importance of little deeds of kindness all through his life. He was the Amerontle of small service. His lec-'Acres of Diamonds," was dethan 6,000 times and he told his story people little acts of service to others world at the present time. needs more men like Con-

on Mail Orders Increase.

Martin L. Pierce, in a talk to the an Antonio Advertising Club, said in a Northwestern state, where cent of the merchants do little advertising, because they do not ogues were distributed in one Il order houses made it pay.

order business is from those phere least advertising is done, de and if the local merchant alive, the mail order houses

tter Road Building so-called "good roads" in

T are built. Money spent in this country g is money wasted unless are properly maintained. It either, to build a poor put a good top on a poor Toxas has passed the exage in road building and the by the mistakes of the serves roads wider roads. Fronts, at roads better trained, morale.

PRESIDENT SENDS HIS **MESSAGE TO CONGRESS**

General Condition of Nation Is One of Progress and Prosperity.

Washington.-President Coolidge, in his message to the Sixty-ninth congress, said that the general condition zens, it is but necessary to remember most people that ath-letics is being over. of the nation is one of progress and prosperity. The President said that expenditure of about \$650,000,000 in in all our he approved of the new revenue bill their behalf. chools, there is not as framed by the house ways and

Members of the Congress: otherwise. While most people fre quirements of informing the congress apparently through no fault of their general condition is one of progress ing price of a certain crop, still in a and prosperity.

ereign and independent, and must ac- acute. National government agencies. cept the resulting responsibilities. The the Departments of Agriculture and greatest solicitude should be exer- Commerce, the farm loan board, the cised to prevent any encroachment intermediate credit banks, and the to upon the rights of the states or their federal reserve board are all co-opervarious political subdivisions. Local ating to be of assistance and relief. self-government is one of our most On the other hand, there are localiprecious possessions.

For Government Economy.

the jurisdiction over their own free- are excellent. In spite of a lessened The whole country needs to be edu- property. The wealth of our country year will be about the same as last cated to a higher appreciation of men- is not public wealth, but private year and much above the three prewealth. It does not belong to the gov- ceding years. ernment, it belongs to the people. It is always necessary to keep these principles in mind in the laying of to me to have assumed a place all taxes and in the making of appro- out of proportion with its real imporpriations. All proposals for assuming tance. This property ought to be new obligations ought to be postponed, transferred to private management ununless they are reproductive capital in- der conditions which will dedicate it vestments or are such as are abso- to the public purpose for which it was lutely necessary at this time.

It has always been our policy to The taxpayer will be required to

for endurance in which they more we pay while prices are high, There is room for further economy lined to look for the easy in the cost of the federal government. When we reach that point we but a comparison of current expendi-

> I believe that present federal expenses are not far out of line with pre-war expenses. We have nearly accomplished the deflation.

Budget. The congress has wisely set up the

bureau of budget. This gives a centralized authority where a general and comprehensive understanding can be reached of the of those who follow us, even table distribution of expenditures. How concerned about our well it has worked is indicated by the fact that the departmental estimates citizens appreciate the for 1922, before the budget law, were don and have set about \$4,068,000,000 while the budget estiout to others, and several mates for 1927 are \$3,156,000,000. This latter figure shows the reductions in slive the spirit of ing year made possible by the operathat actuated our first tion of the budget system that the

Taxation.

their work may best be The purpose of reducing expendi-The Texas Natural Re- tures is to secure a reduction in riety and the Texas Advertaxes. That purpose is about to be are aroused to the same realized. With commendable promptall are expecting to bring nees the ways and means committee of the house has undertaken in ad-It is a wonderful vance of the meeting of the congress orthy of all the sacrifice that to frame a revenue act. In its present form it should provide sufficient revenue for the government. I approve of the bill in principle.

Russell H. Conwell, who died a few I am advised that the bill will be go in New York, had a remark. through the house by Christmas. The

The policy of our foreign relations, casting aside any suggestion of force, rests solely on the foundation of peace, good will, and good works. It seems clear that it is the reduction of armies rather than of navies the big results that come from that is of the first importance to the

> Court of International Justice. Pending before the senate for nearly three years is the proposal to adhere to the protocol establishing the Permanent Court of International Justice. A well-established line of precedents mark America's effort to Their service is good and their supply this nature.

Foreign Debts.

cost of \$3,000,000, and the made which provide for the liquidation authorize such consolidations. of debts due to our government from ey one knows that the largest foreign governments.

Alien Property.

the interested parties in relation to grown until there are now 425,000 in him again-never speak to him doing without advertising the final distribution of the is in business is hard the hands of the alien prothe final distribution of the assets in the classified service. This has re- again!" she repeated emphatically.

> While not enough time has e to afford a conclusive demon such results as have been sec dicate that our immigration las

National Defense.

A method of co-ordination and co-

operation of the army and navy and the principal aircraft builders is being perfected.

Aviation is of great importance both for national defense and commercial development. We ought to proceed in its improvement by the necessary experiment and investigation. Our country is not behind in this art.

Veterans. If anyone desires to estimate the esteem in which the veterans of America are held by their fellow citi-

Agriculture. No doubt the position of agriculture The President's message in part is as a whole has very much improved since the depression of three and four years ago. But there are many local-In meeting the constitutional reupon the state of the Union, it is ex- own, sometimes due to climatic conceedingly gratifying to report that the ditions and sometimes to the prevaildistressing condition. This is prob-In our country the people are sov- ably temporary, but it is none the less ties and individuals who have had one of their most prosperous years. The It is a fundamental principle of our general price level is fair, but here country that the people are sovereign. again there are exceptions both ways, They hold inviolate in their own hands some items being poor while others dom and the ownership of their own production the farm income for this

> The problem of Muscle Shoals seems conceived.

Reclamation.

The national government is committed to a policy of reclamation and irbut through hardships in which produce nearly twice the amount of rigation which it desires to establish had been trained. With them commodities to pay his debt if the dol- on a sound basis and continue in the interest of the localities concerned. Shipping.

The maintenance of a merchant marine is of the utmost importance for national, defense and the service of our commerce. We have a large numto deteriorate. The spirit of ac- tures with pre-war expenditures is not ber of ships engaged in that service. nt, whether of strength, of unfavorable to the efficiency with We also have a surplus supply, costly or of mind, is then soon which government business is now be to care for, which ought to be sold.

Coal. The perennial conflict in the coal industry is still going on to the great detriment of the wage earners, the owners, and especially to the public. The industry could serve the public much better and become subject to a if regional consolidations and more permitted

be lodged with the President and the to her "own little artments of Commerce and Labor, home-if she ever emergency. The report of the last her "lonely life coal commission should be brought at present," but forward, reconsidered and acted upon. Peter only sat si-

Prohibition. Under the orderly processes of our marks, ignoring fundamental institutions the Consti- them completely, tution was lately amended providing or stupidly tellfor national prehibition. The congress | ing her that after passed an act for its enforcement, and ail, many people similar acts have been provided by led more lonely most of the stated. It is the law of lives than she, the land. It is the duty of all who and not to be so come under its jurisdiction to observe | discontented. the spirit of that law, and it is the duty of the Department of Justice and forward to the the Treasury department to enforce it. approaching Waterway Development.

For many years our country has with glee, Surely been employed in plans and opera- he would give her a ring for Christtions for the development of our in mas, after these months of courting. tracoastal and inland waterways. This work along our coast is an important carried on together with the further Melinda's heart sank when she saw closed the door behind him. resources permit.

couragement for the development of our water power.

Railroads.

The railroads throughout the country are in a fair state of prosperity. effect the establishment of a court of of cars is abundant. Their condition would be improved and the public better served by a system of consolida-

Civil Service. Negotiations are progressing among beginning of 14,000 employees has From this out I shall never speak to no." erty cus- moved the clerical force of the nation from the wasteful effects of the elapsed and efficient. The time has come to no word from Melinda. It finally beration, consider classifying all postmasters, came too much even for the patient he was proposing. collectors of customs, collectors of in- Mr. Moffat. He felt his temper rising the whole beneficial. It is undeubted- by an act covering those at present can play a game like that, ea? Run vided by executive order.

trained, well equipped, and high in natural resources, our prosperity will ing her, too!" extend itself indefinitely

CALVIN COOLIDGE



Christmas Parcel for Miss Melinda

Package Did Not Contain Expected Ring, but She Became Engaged.

By MARION R. REAGAN

ION R. REAGAN
My, oh! he was happy! Boy! but he was gay!
Wishin "Merry Christmas" an "Happy BROWN, spinster, all year for Peter Moffat to propose. the same to you! In fact, ever since they had met some

lent at such re-

Melinda looked Christmas season

The season advanced and Christmas arrived bringing a parcel from Mr.

you will write to me frequently. I other fellows on the side." shall be in Chicago for several months. Melinda gasped. "Why Peter Moffat, "Sincerely,

"PETER MOFFAT." Furious, Melinda tore the note into

And Melinda kept her word.

Peter Moffat was growing a little spolls system and made it more stable uneasy. Three months had passed and ternal revenue and prohibition arents steadily against Melinda. "Thinks she Peter," she said meekly. good for only a short while ly a protection to the wage earners of in office, except when otherwise prodrop me when I go away. Probably It is apparent that we are reaching after some other man now." This Never before in time of peace has into an era of great general prosper- thought brought crimson flashes of our country maintained so large and ity. It will continue only so long as jealousy to the already highly colored effective a military force at it now we shall use it properly. If the people cheeks of Peter Moffat. "By George, has. The army, navy, marine corps, will continue industrious and thrifty, no woman will make a fool out of National Guard, and organized re- contented with fair wages and mod- me!" he exploded. "Til go to Springserves represent a strength of about erate profits, and the returns which field tonight and I'll make her marry 558,400 men. These forces are well accrue from the development of our me. After all these months of court-

It so happened that Melinda's cous

"Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!" By Ellis Parker Butler, -in St. Nicholas

LITTLE cullud Rastus come a-skippin down the street, A-smilin' an' a-grinnin' at every one he meet;

BROWN, spinster, New-Year's Day"!
had been waiting Wishin' that his wishes might every one come true-And-bless your dear heart, honey,-I wish

two years before, in, Arthur, who had come from Kan- agent in writing letters to other county she had felt that sas City was having dinner with her organizations which have helped in much more effective method of control Peter could be brought around to take at the hotel the night Peter Moffat putting over home demonstration the "big plunge" with her into the sea | came in from Chicago. Peter was hur- work. Among other things she wrote freedom in the formation of market of matrimony, but things had not gone rying down the street from the station a letter of thanks to the superintend Right Place store, in Petunia. "Pd ing associations, under the supervision on so well as she could have hoped. when he happened to look in at the ent of the Harlingen High School exbut must protect the sources of income and the most equiof the Department of Commerce, were She was sure Peter loved her, but he brightly lighted restaurant of the pressing her appreciation of the laborRiley Rezzidew, "so's if anybody asks was an extremely shy man and it re- hotel and there-what? He stopped atory in the use of the citruc school. me I'll know what to tell 'em." "Oh, At the present time the national quired no little pushing to get him up dead still, the evil green monster ris- while a motion was passed at one of tell 'em you don't know."—Kansas government has little or no authority to the point. Several times Melinda ing in his breast. It was Melinda the council meetings instructing the City Star. to deal with this vital necessity of the thought she "had" him. She had given with another man! His first impulse secretary to write to the commissionlife of the country. Authority should him every opening by referring coyly was to rush into the hotel, punch this impertinent stranger and carry Me- them a special invitation to see the ness was stronger than his

> sion and he only turned away. grinding his teeth and clenching his fists. He would see Melinda in the morning at

her house! The next morning about nine o'clock Melinda was surprised to see Peter Moffat at her door. She began to tremble nervously. "Good ' morning, Peter," she said to him, and extended a cold, moist hand.

Peter grunted. "I've come to talk to you, Melinda," adjunct to our commerce. It will be Moffat and a note sent from Chicago. he said very seriously indeed, and opening up of our harbors, as our the postmark. "Out of town for sat in the little parlor of the Brown Christmas. Then it is all off," she house, "You haven't been playing a Along with the development of navi- said sadly. She glanced at the pack- straight game with me, Melinda," he gation should go every possible en age ten inches square-surely no en began. "I know all about it-you gagement ring in that." Slowly she needn't try to explain. I saw you last untied it. It was writing paper. She night, and I've seen you other nights. opened the letter from him and read: You have only been using me as a "Just a Christmas greeting, hoping plaything while you've had these

you-you"-she could think of noth-

ing to say. "I know all about it," he repeated; Gradually, settlements have been tiens. I recommend that the congress bits. "I shall never look at him "I've been watching you. Now all I've again," she breathed. "And after the got to say is that I'm not a man to be way I've run after him! But that's triffed with. Either you marry me at In 1883 the congress passed the been the trouble. I've run after him once or you never will see me again. civil service act, which from a modest too much. I shall never write to him. I want an answer right now, yes or

Melinda felt as though she had been suddenly hurled into an avalanche. She could not understand what had gotten into Peter, or what he was referring to. She did know, however, with an ecstatic sense of delight that "I'll marry you whenever you say,

Peter, feeling greatly trlumphant, leaned over and kissed his future wife tenderly. "We'll be married tomorrow," he said.

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Delayed Appreciation

myth And that old father dear was on the

(By S. C. Hoyle, Editor of Extension

Service Publications, A. and M. College of Texas.)

A Successful Home Demonstration Council.

The value of a Home Demonstration Council in home demonstration work has been sigularly emphasized in Cameron County, advises the home demonstration agent, Miss Kate Adele Hill.

One outstanding piece of work in November was the assistance rendered in conducting the citrus fruit preservation school at Harlingen, which was attended by 125 women. There were also sixteen women, two representatives from each club, who were present and did the actual work of making the citrus product a demonstration for those who were present. Grape fruit marmalade, sweet and sour orange marmalade, crystallized peel, ponderosa jelly, kumquat preserves, orange preserves and crystallized kumquat were made.

The secretary and one other member of the council acted as registrars, while other members of the council acted as hostess in conducting the school. The incidental expenses such as oil and alcohol were provided through the council.

The thousands of visitors to the Valley Fair held at Harlingen, were vociferous in their praise of the decoration of the building where the women's exhibits were held. These decorations which attracted so much attention, were arranged by a group of women from the councils and clubs of Hidalgo and Cameron counties, and carloads of Spanish moss were furnished by the Cameron County Home Demonstration Council which were used as decorations. Representatives from these counties also met and made joint plans with the fair management for the arrangements of shelves etc. containing

Neither did the work of the council that boys are growing better, while stop here. In fact, they have played a girls are growing worse. A distressprominent part in the success of the ing feature of the thing is that the exhibits. The Cameron County Home more 'modern' a girl is-the worse Demonstration Council furnished one she is, I mean, from the conservative of its members or a volunter club mem- viewpoint—the greater her success. ber each day as hestess to have charge of the women's exhibits during the entire week, and a schedule was worked out so that each woman might know the exact time she was expected to remain in the building. These ladies were furnished passes by the fair association.

Furthermore, the secretary of the council renders valuable help to the ers court at Cameron County giving home demonstration exhibits at the Harlingen Fair. This motion was made by one of the members and was quite a surprise to the agent, but it serves as an indication of interest which cessful man. seems to be steadily increasing in the work among the women of the county. It appears that the work is much more than failure with a new coat of paint." efficiently put over and the women of the country feel that it is really their work when they have an active part in the planning of the work over the entire county, while the council is especially helpful in bringing women from epposite ends of the county together and in promoting county unity and Miss Hill, the county home demonstration agent, reports that when the Cameron County home demonstration council first met that only about

four of the women knew each other. Another valuable piece of work which is very far reaching in its ef fect is the rally of all home demonstra tion club at an open meeting on the being engineered by the home demon stration council. The purpose of this meeting is to have 100 per cent attendance of every club in the county and to get them all tegether for more effec tive co-operation.

The process of getting the women of the county together has been one of our greatest difficulties, because it is a newly settled, large county. Since the organization of the home demonstration council, the constant progress along these lines has been indeed gratifying, but we are not satisfied vet. The first attempt was a series of lectures which Mrs. Maggie Barry gave here in October at which time about sixty women constituted the largest crowd. Then came the citrus school with an attendance of 125 people in two days which proved exceedingly encouraging, and it is hoped that the 250 mark will be reached at the rally in January.

Farm and Home Suggestions. Wintry weather gives no excuse for

wintry disposition. Be sure that water pipes are well be-

low frost line; if not cover them well

with straw or manure. Moldy silage is better for hogs than difficult for youth to reckon with for cows. When opening the suo for he generous joys that make the the fall throw the spoiled top layer nt the barnyard, the hogs will ap-

LATE FARM NEWS Heals Leg Sores Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of people who use Peterson's Ointment for piles, eczema, salt rheum, pimply skin, sore feet and chafing, Peterson says, "Tell any sufferer from old sores that its mighty healing power is wonderful." All druggists, 60 cents.



The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes CAUNERKE

Distressing Feature

Mrs. M. C. Van Winkle, chief of the romen's division of the Washington police department, said the other day: "My experience leads me to think

"A modern girl got married no long ago to one of the richest and finest men in the country. A friend of mine made a neat comment on the

"'When girls are overbold,' she said, men are bowled over."

The Perfect Answer

"I have been telling a lot of differ ent stories about how I got my eye

A Success Talk

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose in records, said in a recent success talk; "Every successful man has had more failures than befall the unsuc

"Take courage, then! Persevere! "Success, after all, is nothing more

If Not More "That daughter of mine is crazy to go away to school this fall. How much do you suppose it will cost me?" "How much have you got?"-Life.

Depends

"What a dear little boy! What do you call him?" "It depends on wot 'e does."

Checks and Balances It's difficult for men to check their expenses unless they have a bank bal-

It is painful to see a woman laugh when she doesn't want to but thinks

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NFLAMED EYES

Prudence's Daughter

"WENT HOME"

SYNOPSIS PART ONE-At . BYNOPSIS-PART ONE-At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, New York. Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idier. He admires her tremendously and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results.

CHAPTER I-Continued

At three o'clock in the morning they went again to the kitchen for something to drink. His eyes were heavy now, his voice a little thick. He had not a timid child. been drinking more than Jerry realized, for she, having barely moistened through the ranks of the thirty-nine. her lips with the potent liquor, was still alert with the glamor of youth, and excitement, and romance, her natural brilliance only slightly fanned, not feverishly inflamed, by the seductive drink. Duane filled the small glass for her again, but as she put out a reluctant, unrefusing hand to take it from him, he withdrew it suddenly and placed both bottle and glass on the table behind him.

"Jerry," he whispered, his low voice a little strained, "you beautiful thing!" Irresistibly stirred by her beauty, emboldened by the extent of his drink ing, his hand audaclously left her fingers, crept toward her shoulder, pressing in suddenly upon the soft fiesh beneath her arm where the flame colored gown drooped away. And then, with increasing eagerness, he bent over her and pressed his hot lips upon the tender softness of her slender throat, and again, before she could move to repel him, upon her innocent and trusting lips. Jerry lay limp in his arms for a moment, and then went suddenly rigid, tearing herself away as though he had struck her.

Humiliation, mingled rage and scorn blazed in her bitter and disillusioned

"Oh, that" she cried, her voice, though harsh with the pain of her accusation, still carefully controlled that none in the room outside might hear, "That! It's all you think ofany of you- It's-"

A wave of shame, disappointment, swept over her. Tears came to her eyes. "And I thought-I was fool enough to think-"

"Wh-what did you th-think?" he asked encouragingly, rather pleased than otherwise by the initial denial which would give her final yielding only a greater charm. "Wh-what did you th-think, you beautiful thing?

"I thought It was falling in lovelike Prudence." She confessed humbly, crushed by the completeness of her disillusionment

His infatuation fanned by the frankness of her admission, he reached out a hand to her again, a hand that trembled a little.

"Love!" he repeated. "It is love This is what love is."

"Don't touch me, you horrible-Words failed to express the extent of her scorn. "There's no such thing! I was a fool to have expected it."

He was surprised that she waited for no further argument, but whirled about, an outraged, lovely figure in the seductive flame-colored gown, and ran from the room. At the door though, she paused, turned back. He had reached for the glass upon the table, had it within his grasp.

"And to think I was looking forward to it all my life-sure of it-and "Sure of wh-what? Expected wh

She spoke to herself, not to him

what?" He delayed to take the glass. "That it would come to me the way it came to-Prudence."

Then she went out. Duane waited moment. She did not come back. He filled his glass and drained it. Then he straightened his collar, unsteadily. and went into the studio to find her She was not there. He wandered about the room, aimlessly for a while, wait ing for her. She did not come. He crossed to where Rhoda, indifferent. misty-eyed, sat with Carter Blake in

"Where is she?" he asked. "Your Httle friend from Iowa?"

Rhoda lifted her head drowsily from Carter's shoulder. "Went home," she said, and her head drooped again.

"She said she had a headache or something," Carter explained. "Got her cloak and went out like a flash. Korzky's gone down to put her in a

Duane was irritated. The little quitter! And after the way she had encouraged him all evening. He held it a manifest unfairness to end a gamso pleasant in such a silly, childish manner. He went out and down the stairs, hoping to overtake her. On the second landing be met Korzky com

"Has she gone? I was going to take her home," he explained lamely.

"Sald she was feeling rotten," Korz Ay told him. "I fancy she was require ing a shock absorber for her morals. They don't abandon their conscience stays in such a hurry, these Middle Westerners. Take them off one at a time, you might say. Beautiful thing. though, isn't she?"

CHAPTER II

The Going of Jerry

At the tender age of eight year Pairy Geraldine Harmer was deposin one of the forty seats devoted the primary department of one of but firmly corrected. "You mean deepened, sweetened, softened mold- without confusion, we public acheols of Des Moines, lows | Jerry." And in a surprisingly short ing of the Prudence who, at nineteen, a word or thought.

By Ethel Hueston

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-a wide-eyed and wondering martyr. along with thirty-nine other wide-eyed and wondering martyrs, upon the altar

"And what is your name, my dear?" questioned a well-meaning teacher the solemn blue eyes.

"Fairy Harmer." The voice vas soft but confident. Fairy Geraldine was

A wave of muffled giggling swept

"Beg pardon, dear-what?" "Fairy Harmer - Fairy Geraldine Harmer," said Prudence's daughter firmly, though hurt, cut to the quick, in this, her first encounter with the thoughtless cruelty of childhood.

A painful flush suffused the fair. serried seats again.

The small face, barely visible above her plate, as they sat at dinner that her father, looked again to her mother. "I want another name," she said, in

of the asking. "Will you take it now, or wait until

you get married?" queried her father a brave flashing of its yellow wings. Prudence was never facetious at the

xpense of a troubled daughter. "Why, sweetness?" she questioned ently. "Why?"

"The teacher said, 'What is your ame?' and I said, 'Fairy Harmer.' The childish bosom rose with the door. But before he could lay his



'Don't Touch Me, You Horrible-Words Failed to Express the Extent of Her Scorn.

broughout the bitter day. "I didn't lame them for laughing," she went on in a tone of dispassionate justice. 'I would have laughed, too, if it had een anybody else's name.'

Her parents digested this in sympahetic silence.

"And when we had recess," the ounded voice went on, "the boys said, Fly away, Fairy, 'cause fairles have

vings.' It is a crazy name, mother," he finished with vast conclusiveness. Prudence was the soul of gentle ympathy, but what could one do? Her baby had been christened in a thoughtless hour for Fairy, the deeply

foved sister. "It might hurt feelings, sweetness, f we should call you something else," she pleaded.

Fairy Geraldine said no more. But the was not dissuaded. She merely dulge in such largess if he chose. walted until the propitious moment iece. Fairy Geraldine, sat in the lap of the lovely auntie who had no baby of her own, caressed her with tender limpled fingers, adored her in pretty hildish gurglings, and when Aunt Fairy was reduced to the point of

bject worship, she whispered softly: "Auntle, dear, sweet auntle, would hurt your feelings if we call me omething else besides Fairy?-I hink you're the loveliest suntle that ver was, but it is a crazy name, and

hey laugh at It." "I've laughed at it myself a goo! nany times," agreed Aunt Fairy miably. "I don't blame you a bit for banging it. Your uncle says he couldn't call a nice dog 'Fairy.' hange t, by all means, my dear. Anything from Fay to Florietta is beter than Fairy."

The "Geraldine" that had been chrisened neatly in between the Fairy and Harmer obviously suited her purpose o perfection and was solemnly agreed apon and pressed into tardy service. And in time Geraldine became Jerry, and little Jerry Harmer smiled forgiveness upon the relenting of an unkind fate. It was difficult at firstbut the small Jerry was a child of deep purpose and strong conviction.

Every spoken "Fairy" was softly

time Fairy was forgotten and Jerry held the day.

Jerry's attitude toward life in general was much like that-what she liked she adored, what she disliked must be changed as quickly as possible. Until it could be changed, si cadured it with Spartan resolution.

When Jerry was twenty years old. having been graduated from the state fair honors in things scholastic, unriwith a kindly although stereotyped about in her truanting thoughts for those boundless, effervescent spirits of

She was a long time making up her mind, there were so many places one "I nink perhaps I'd better go to New York and study art," she said. But long before she said it Jerry has quite decided that she would go.

Prudence, with a great sinking in her breast, agreed by all means that she should certainly do that very thing. So much being settled, Jerry soft face as the laughter swept the went on to discuss her plans, and to air her views of life in general. "It isn't that I resent your author-

ity, not in the least," she assured night, was pale with the first great them. "But I want to be thrown on conviction of her life. She looked at my own, you know-I want to be free. She crossed the room to the golden cage where a golden canary sang the tone of one long accustomed to the blithely in the sunshine. She opened receiving that comes fast on the heels the door. Upon the instant the bird leaped out into to brightness of the room, and circled once about it, with

> to be free." The bird flew contentedly back into

"Like that," Jerry said. "He wants

its golden cage Then Jerrold, the father of Jerry, walked slowly across to the cage, his hand outstretched to close the tiny weight of indignation it had borne finger upon it the flashing bit of gold leaped out into the brightness of the room, and then back at once into the familiar confines of the cage, still with his sharp eyes on Jerrold's hand, to make a dash for freedom at his slight est movement toward that door. Again and again he reached toward it, and each time the bird leaped out to free dom. And each time returned quickly to the spacious cage.

"It isn't freedom itself that he wants," said Jerry's father gravely. "He doesn't know what freedom is. He likes the cage much better than the open spaces, but he hates that closed door. He is glad to come back to the cage, but he wants to think he is free. Is it the same with you, Jerry?"

"You can be free here, Jerry, " that's all you want," Prudence put in quickly. "Do what you wish, go where you wish, think what-"

Jerry shook her lovely head, smiling "Perhaps you do not do it on pur pose," she said. "But you are a closed door, mother, and you can't help it Prudence either by name or nature is a restraint-no fault of yours, you understand." Jerry was vastly pleased with he

decision to study art. Art seemed of all things in the world the most glam orous avenue to life. She had always taken a pleasant interest in pictures. and in college had been quite a favorite in the art department, where her work both in water colors and in olls, with somewhat of judicious over ight by a friendly instructor in the epartment, had received warm praise

Perhaps, however, she was a little roubled in the secret places of her own heart, for she reverted to the subject many times every day, aithough it was already fully settled she should

"One has to do something, you know," she said. "One isn't born just for the sake of living and dying and getting it over with. One has to de omething!"

"Of course!" Prudence was very ositive in her agreement.

"Give you a job in the plant any time you say," her father offered quickly, who as president of one of he largest motor corporations in the Middle West was in a position to in-

"You don't understand, father," she o take the bull by the horns. When said patiently. "Taking a job from Aunt Fairy came to Des Moines for a good worker who needs it to give to he next annual visit, a wheedlesome a poor one who does not need it, will never solve any labor questions. It isn't a matter of physical labor, you know. It's adding to the general richness of the world-it's putting something of yourself into circulation." "Don't get you." Jerrold was frank-

y puzzled. "I-I think I know what you mean,

Prudence said pleasantly. "Oh, no, you don't, mother," Jerry contradicted promptly, with laughing, tender eyes-not rudely. Jerry was bliged to contradict her mother many, many times, but it was always with laughing tenderness that she did. "You just say so because you think it is your duty, having me for a daughter, o try to account for my foolishness."

Prudence blushed. "Anyhow we have all agreed that must go to New York to study art." "I never agreed to any such thing."

said Jerrold flatly. "I-I did," said Prudence weakly, Jerry laughed softly at her mother. You didn't, either," she denied ten-"You're just siding with me derly. to make father ashamed of himself. You think it makes me less ridiculous when you agree with me."

Prudence blushed again. Prudence, at forty-four, with a

charge of the parsonage, and the houseful of younger girls, and her gentle father. So slender she was now as to appear almost frail, and sne was very pale, with but the slightest hint of rose in her lips, the lips that had the old whimsical, humorous droop of her girlhood days. In spite of the delicate frailty of her face and ngure, and the pallor of her crenmy skin, Prudence did not look her years, nor did her appearance in any way suggest the dignity of a grown-up daughter to her credit, even with the humorous depth of understanding and the warmth of sympathy that showed university, where she had acquired in every word and gesture. Prudence at any age would be ageless, old and valed ones in things social she cast young, with the youth that has seen both heights and depths, and trembled smile, gazing down into the depths of a legitimate avenue of action for with great emotions, the age that defies time with a dauntless bravado and a glad acceptance.

To Prudence sometimes, looking backward, it seemed a long way she might go, so many things one might do. had come from the cares and the responsibilities of that simple parsonage life. Times had changed conditions, interests had changed. It seemed to Prudence that she alone remained steadfast and the same. Her father had died ten years before, and a ter that Aunt Grace, with Carol and Car ol's baby, continued on in the home they had chosen in Mount Mark, remaining there to be near Lark and Jim, on their rich, far-reaching farm.

Aunt Grace had lingered but a few years longer, and then slipped on into the shadows, having left the full of her modest means to Carol, the only one of the parsonage girls to be left alone and without resources. Fairy and Gene, the college lover who became her husband, had suffered a long series of financial reverses in their effort to forge to the front, but finally, after so many years, were comfortably settled in Chicago, seeming at last to have exhausted their store of ill for-

The youngest of the sisters, Constance, who had astounded them all by abandoning her dreams of literary fame to marry her prince among cow boys, Martin Ingram, had never regretted her judgment. Martin's vast and barren Arizona acres had been found to overlay an inexhaustible treasure house of oll, and Connie and her husband with their two small children were now living in affluence, and, better still, in matchless domestic oliss, in Englewood, one of the most charming suburbs of New York.

Jerrold was consoling himself with the knowledge that this level-headed and serene young auntie, supported by an imperturbable husband, would be at hand to see to willful Jerry on her arrival in the terrible city.

"We must write to Connie at once, e said complacently.

Jerry was quick to protest. "Now, ather, please! Is that your iden of reedom? Why, if I go to Englewood settle down with Aunt Connie ight as well move into a parsonage and be done with it! Freedom! Of ourse I shall visit them very often, out I shall not live with them, by any means. And I think we'd better not tell her I am coming until I am all nicely settled and running on my own. Then she can't talk me out of it, and those Starr girls are such good

To Jerrold's surprise, Prudence greed to this drastic inhibition. "I must be independent, you see," erry explained.

"Of course," assented Prudence. "I think I shall write to Rhode La aye, and ask her to get me a little tudio apartment near her." "Rhoda - Rhoda La Faye - who's

hat?" Jerrold wanted to know. "Oh, she's a girl I knew in college." ean the girl who-"

"Rhoda was a very nice girl if she vas expelled," Jerry said. "She-shvas a little too-well, emancipated for owa, perhaps, but there was nothing n the least ball about her. She was mas with his home circle. very talented girl, and now she has rations in the very best magazines, ranch home, eightnd everything. She can help me a een miles from

reat deal, I should imagine." "Well, I am certainly not in favor--" season's drought Jerrold had assumed his most pater had robbed them nally dictatorial voice.

"I am," interrupted Prudence quick- grain, her sighs "I am most heartily in favor of it. rose to an excit-Rhoda was not at all an evil-minded ed exciamation person, just mischlevous, as I remem- which brought ber it, and her experience will be of twelve - year - old

great value to Jerry." "What was she fired for, anyhow?" Jerrold wanted to know, moodily, feel- hear the secret n the handleap of his position ba her mother re-

"Well, here's a glimpse of Jerry n home surroundings and of what she wants out of life. Will she find it in New York?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

T. R.'s Three Speeches Sir William Reach Thomas, English war correspondent, in his book, "A

Traveler in News," tells the following anecdote about Colonel Roosevelt, whom he met in the United States: "Whether or no he possessed a great brain may be debated, but I never met a man who had so much control over could catch what he said; so he spoke | the sheep-herders. three speeches one to those on the left, one to the center, one to the right. The three speeches were different and were given in alternate sen | zines or had designed from paper. daughter twenty years old, was but a | tences; but he managed the triple feat but firmly corrected. "You mean deepened, sweetened, softened mold- without confusion, without pausing for

Their Christmas and an Odd Tree

One Surprise Package That Brought Joy to Entire Family.

By GERTRUDE WALTON



T IS plain to see that for this Christmas there will be one that isn't made from a basket or a table—no real tree.
Any kind of a Santa

Claus, as well as trees, would die in this terrible place. "Rhoda- See here, Jerry, you don't it would be more bearable if James were home," Mida Lee exclaimed impatiently as she looked lovingly at a photograph of her elder son, James, and. who, because of government service over the sea, could not spend Christ-

As she looked out over the treeless

town, where the of garden and Clara from an adjoining room to

venled. "Let us be a tree—and a Santa Claus, too. You may be Santa Claus and I will be a tree laden

with packages which you may take from me and give to the boys at the sheep-herders' wagon tomorrow. Father and Lester will be gone to town all day and we will visit the boys and present them with a tree and Santa Claus for Christmas Eve," Mrs. Lee laughed.

at her baking, after she had tucked her husband and ten-year-old Lester in the sled for their long drive. In the afternoon, with a basket on her his mental processes. A friend told arm and some small packages fastened me that he had heard him address a over her coat, so she would represent rowd in the open air on a windy day. a tree, Mrs. Lee and Clara started Only those toward whom he turned to the wagon to carry Christmas to While Mrs. Lee put the wagon in

erder, Clara tacked up bits of Christmas color she had clipped from maga-

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Cha Bonderin

SHE didn't have Santa Claus' address, but she' knew that Aunt Mary must have it, so she wrote the following letter to wrote the following letter to him and sent it in care of "Aunt !- Mary, New York," having first it read it to her mother: "Dear Santa Claus:

"I hope you are well. Are you? Won't you have to come this year in your airplain, or your

atomobile? Here is my list: "Too teddy bears in dresses. A doll's writing desk. A doll, not a girl doll. A doll's house (it is in the corner bookshop ? that is kept by Miss Sinclair). One bear brown and the other white. I think that is all. Your oving friend."

for the presents did .- C. G. Haz-

ing becauses

studio in New York, and has illus snow-covered prairies of her northern packages fastened over Mr. Lee, who what a difference a generation or two dark. There was greater surprise one Christmas, years ago.

supper ready. Claus first," Mr. Lee said, when he most beautiful cabin ever built in the heard of the plan of a "man-tree" and whole world. And it was. It was the a boy-Santa Claus. Of course, every- last word in cozy, home architecture one was willing. So the packages, of the times. Inside it had a dirt floor some of which had been brought that and a few pieces of hickory furniture day from town, were being fastened which Andrew had made. I wove all over Mr. Lee as the tree, when he the linens and other cloth which we I just brought for all of you. It is in ding presents was a tin cup. That cup

"James! Mr. Lee explained that on a previous visit to town he had received word that James was coming home kept the secret as a happy surprise from Mrs. Lee and Clara. Upon pretense of get-

Through smoth-

ting some gifts

Clara planned to have their Christmas now hungry and ready for supper. | ning Star.

"May I serve as your tree this yest with branches, I hope, strong enough to hold all the trust and confidence you place in me, as well as to hold any packages of love and service the real Santa Claus allows me to carry to his children everywhere? Again I hope that I may be a worthy Santa Claus-His Santa Claus-to distribute His peace and good will," James said as he learned of the afternoon visit to the sheep-herders' wagon.

Grandmother Compares

Present With Long Ago ENNY and her great-grand were having a little chat while they waited for the announcement from the maid that Christmas dinner was ready. Grandma Smith had been born and reared in the South. She was spending the holidays with her daughter in the North. Grandmother was The letter must have arrived. In her early nineties, but a remarkable woman for her age. Tall, erect, spry. she would never grow old mentally for (@, 1925. Western Newspaper Union.) she was too progressive in her think-

"Jenny, as I looked around the house just now, I couldn't belp but realize would serve as a tree, while Lester, has made in our mode of living. I as Santa Claus, would distribute the couldn't keep from comparing this day gifts. Upon arriving home they were and home with a Christmas Day and surprised to find Mr. Lee and Lester, home I knew long ago. You know, who had expected to be away until Jenny, Andrew and I were married on when they found the chores done and built a little cabin on a plot of ground he owned. It was perched up on a "Let us have our tree and Santa hill. I thought it was the lovellest, said, mischievously winking at Lester, used. We were so happy. We had a Please don't forget the large package big home wedding. One of my wedwas a prized possession, much talked Mrs. Lee and Clara ran excitedly about and envied by my neighbors. to the closet when a package-a tall Sometimes I wonder, we lived so simboy-seized them ply-and happily-and now how com-

both in his arms plex are-" The dinner gong boomed forth a welered joy-cries of come sound. The family gathered and When with joyful chatterings hurried in to did you come?" the festively arranged Christmas dinner table.-Eleanor E. King.

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What to Give? When one thinks of what to give an old friend for Christmas, the first confor Christmas. He sideration is, "Now what did I give him last year?" Perhaps that is as good a way as any to open the question of

Santa a Curiosity

order, Clara tacked up bits of Christimas color she had clipped from magazines or had designed from paper.

On the way home Mrs. Lee and trip to town after James, who was Jud Tunkins says he wishes there





ERCY L. CROSBY



The Cheerful Idiot who laughs at the Wrong Time has made More En-emies by his Untimely Cachinnations than the Kaiser. He laughs when you Brag of your Son, and of the Fran that Got Away, and when you Fall on the Ice he nearly Busts a Rib. The only Time he gets Serious is when you Spring a Funny Story.



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ONE REASON SOME FOLKS ALLUZ LOOKS ER-HAID. BACK! LOOK





SHE DOES THE SPENDING



spend all his salary on her, but now he spends it all on berself."



me to the city. the ground, nor her mind!

there was Christmas in the city just ested by the shops,

sold, and there were great bundles of and ends of possible gifts, Christmas trimming.

The windows were decorated with red green and made in the shape of an ribbons, wreaths, toys, calendars, owl. cards, brightly decorated boxes filled with candies, tempting gifts.

People were hurrying, crowding into

mas holidays had commenced.

away from the shops, It would be pleasant, she thought, to certainly not worth any worries. walk through them, watching the



Seeing Everything.

crowds, seeing the novelties that kept hurry of the near-Christmas period.

cause she was in a hurry, but because mas hurry was in the air,

It was a splendid experience to have all her Christmas shopping finished why don't you g

But she did not think that was necessary. She did not take up the time of any of the sales girls, nor did she push her way in to stand by the counters. She simply walked along the streets, going from time to time into the shops, walking through the aisles, seeing everything, and thoroughly enjoying herself.

All those presents that she was sending by post had gone off. All those presents she was going to deliver were wrapped up and written on and all ready for Christmas Eve, when she went to call on her friends in the city.

They lived, many of them, far apart, but she began her rounds early Christmas Eve. and stayed out until late. Friends she hardly saw during the year because the city kept her so busy and kept them so busy, and because hurried Christmas call from her on Christmas Eve.

They expected her on Christmas Eve -some time or other. No one went to ting me off easily." bed early. It did not matter how late she called.

The next day would come quickly. No day came more quickly in the year than the day of Christmas came after Christmas Eve.

She would see Billy and she would see Norton on Christmas Day. She ondered what they would give her. Norton always gave her beautiful presents. Of course he had more money than Billy, but his presents always had speech-dear, talkative, noisy Billy

more reason for being than Billy's, But she almost liked Billy's presents best-impulsive, perishable kinds of

presents were the ones Billy chose. Yet Billy's impulsiveness was not of a perishable variety. There was great steadfastness, too.

But, then again, Norton was so devoted, so constant, so brilliant. She sympathetically absurd! admired Norton immensely and thought a great deal of him. She admired Billy, too. Billy was just a dear.

They had both asked her to marry. She had promised she would have her | If I have no sweetheart jolly mind quite made up by Christmas. That was why she had asked them both to see her that day-though the outside world on Christmas Day.

The outside world on Christmas Day. Usually it was a day exclusively for the family.

It was strange, she thought, as she walked through the shops, that she had so much to decide and yet she was spending her time like this.

She should be home, or off where it as quiet somewhere, deciding.

She had always imagined when she had been young that marrying would be so simple a matter, with scarcely any thought attached to it.

At the age of thirteen she had pictured to herself a wonderful man who combined all attractions, asking her to marry him. And she would murmur a very sweet, a very shy, a very loving

And now at the age of nineteen it was quite different. There were Billy and Norton-both of them. Her family liked them both. She liked them Graham both. How strange it was that one could like two men-could not know at once which one of them was the one with whom she wanted to spend the RISTMAS had rest of her life.

Yet this was the case. But she had There was no snow | recently made up her mind to make up

did any icicles Norton was coming to see her at hang from the four, Billy at seven.

eaves, nor were And then her thoughts wandered any pends cov- from both of them once more and she ered with ice. But was completely fascinated and inter-She loved every Christmas touch.

The very air was like Christmas. It | She loved every single decoration. was cold and clear, crisp and vigorous. Oh, there was a little table right Even the scent of Christmas was in the at the entrance of one of the shops air. Outside the grocery shops were into which she had just come. It was plles of Christmas trees ready to be filled with noveltles, ornaments, odds

Something on the table took her eye. Every shop wore a Christmas look. It was a little candiestick made of

There was something particularly appealing to her in the expression of the owl. He looked so amused at all the shops, jostling each other, but in this. He almost seemed to be amused a good-natured Christmas shopping that he was here, as a Christmas novelty. He looked as though he would Children were about. The Christ. always cheer a person-there was something so droll about his expres-Ann had finished her Christmas sion as though he wanted to say that shopping. Yet she could not stay he found life, even in his candlestick form, very amusing, very simple, and

She had no need for the candlestick. She seldom, hardly ever, used a candle. And they had several old candlesticks at home anyway. Still she could not help wanting the owl-wanting it absurdly. She was never like thiswanting useless, pointless ornaments. But she did want this owl. She asked his price. It was not high.

And then, a funny idea came to her. She went to a telephone and called up Norton, "I'm down town shopping," she said. "Yes, you knew the hour was for four tomorrow. I'll be home. And oh, Norton, I just saw the most adorable little candlestick. It's an owlwith such a funny expression. No, it hasn't any real value. Oh no, not an antique. No, no need of it at all. Yes, I'll see you tomorrow."

She called up Billy. The conversa tion, on her part was much the same. But Billy's had been different. Norton had not been much interested in that absurd owl about which she had spoken. He had not detected the note coming in for sale, joining the gay in her voice of eagerness for the funny little owl, and all the funny little She walked along quickly. Not be- things he stood for. Had he been of value, of actual beauty, Norton would she could not help hurrying. Christ- have thought she had wanted it. He did not understand. But Billy's an-

"Why don't you get him? Perhaps, since they were so crowded any value to the thing. You want it, fact his research work would have Sandy is temporarily out of his headanyway, she should have stayed at | don't you? Get it as a little extra thing from me, Promise me you will?



the distances were so great, all had a "The Owl Decided Me," She Told Billy That Evening.

As cheap as that? Good. You're let-She had known that little owl was wise the minute she had seen him. He

could solve a problem in so simple a

"I'm going to marry you, Billy," she said that next evening. "The owl decided me.

He laughed at that. He thought she was joking. But he did not laugh at her decision. He took her in his arms and was at a loss for an adequate could think of nothing to say.

But Ann had been right about the owl. That absurd little candlestick had enabled her to make a swift, sure decision. Billy appreciated the little, inconsequential moods that were of stability about Billy and loyality and such great consequence. Just once in awhile it would be so wonderful to know that one's husband could be so (@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas

Oh, what is a wreath of holly, Or a spray of mistletoe. To kiss when the lights are low?

But Christmas can't Christmas be,

Three Kinds of Christmas There are three kinds of Christ mas, elimatically speaking: White. green and plain messy.



Dorinda and Her

She Decides to Reveal Mysterious Picture Back of Tiny Glass.

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS ORINDA'S hair was



so pretty that you

done credit to a scientist.



Strode About the Room Like a Pirate.

melting. One never knew which Dorinda, of her many selves, one would

"And." declared Sandy to his mother essness, "she keeps wearing that sil- he suggested coaxingly. ver locket. She won't say who gave it

superiority and strode about the room shviv: "Look, Sandy McQuinn!" ike a pirate. His mother smiled a And Sandy found his own grin beamlittle, but said nothing.

inal gestures, Sandy said he was "going out" but would be in early. He lifted his hat from a hook in the hall and went straight as his feet could

This sort of thing lasted 'all fall. over the locket. Dorinda was quite At last he was able to speak. sweet about it, but also quite firm. She would never let Sandy see the con- said. "I found out what's in that

Christmas eve Sandy's mother gave

a little party to her son's friends. It was done chiefly for Dorinda, so San-Christmas Locket dy's mother would have the opportunity of judging the girl's charms for dy's mother would have the opportuherself. Sandy was earnest and solemn about all the arrangements, and even went to the point of asking his mother if she had dusted the back part of the plano-was she sure?

"We'll probably sing, you know," he said, "and I want everything to look just right."

"Yes, my son," answered his mother. Dorinda floated in like a bit of almost forgot to thistledown. She was the last to arlook at her face, rive. Immediately she became the but when you once lively center of a laughing group. But looked at her face, she had not forgotten her manners: you forgot all pushing the young people away, she about her hair. At went up to Sandy's mother, and capleast that's what tured her in half a minute. Mrs. Mc-Sandy McQuinn said, and he ought to Quinn did not even know when she know, if anybody. Sandy had made surrendered. "No wonder," she mused and to enjoy the shops in this fashion. mind if he is absurd and if there isn't seasons when it was possible. In turned to the others, "no wonder poor

she is a witching lass." There were times when Sandy felt Of course there was dancing; of exuberant, and there were other times | course there were good things to eat, when he called himself a complete and of course there was a bit of mistleidiot. This simple barometer of emo- toe cleverly concealed in an obscure tions indicated the various moods of corner. Sandy had privately seen to Dorinda. Dorinda could scintillate this. In fact the whole party revolved with wit and mischlef; Dorinda could around this particular bit of mistletoe. droop in lovely wistfulness; Dorinda | Just before the last dance Sandy could be severe, and Dorinda could be lured Dorinda into that corner by saying he had something very important to tell her. When she stood directly under the tiny bough, looking up at Sandy with her dark, laughing eyes, Sandy opened his campaign. He put his arms around her and kissed her on

her soft, flushed cheek. She was furious. In the resulting scramble, the silver locket snapped its ring and dropped to the floor. Here was opportunity! Sandy ducked, evading the swift reach of the girl's hand. He had the locket in his grasp. It was open!

"You sha'n't look at it!" cried Dorinda, looking stormy but adorable. "I've got it!" announced Sandy, "and if you don't let me look at it I shall probably kiss you again!" Dorinda stamped her little satin

slipper. "Oh, well, I don't care!" she said and shrugged her shoulders. Sandy looked down at the open

ocket. It was perfectly empty. "There!" triumphed Dorinda. what you have for your pains. Nothing but a locket to let."

Sandy drew her farther into the corwho had gently inquired about his rest- ner. "Why not put me in as tenant?"

And do you know what happened? o her and she won't let me peek in- After five minutes of battle, of Doside. If she's got some other chap in rinda growing prettier every minute, there I'll just drop her! She need not of Sandy's profound arguments, the think she can lead me around by the girl took the locket from him, and after prying up the tiny glass from one sec-Sandy struck an attitude of great tion, and removing a blank paper, said

ing up at him out of the silver square After a few dark mutterings and of the locket. It was a snapshot taken in the summer when Dorinda and he had been on a picnic.

"Was the party a success?" asked carry him, to the house of Dorinda Sandy's mother as they were parting for the night. Sandy was inarticulate. He waved

dimself up to a great state of nerves made funny little noises in his throat. "I guess she likes me, all right!" he

> locket!" (6), 1926, Western Newspaper Union)

Daddys Evening Tale A MARY CRAHAM BONNER

NICK AND NANCY "Every year, you know," said Daddy, Nancy and I, about the stories and about our favorite subjects for stories, than those suggested by the convicts. and then we like to hear from the chil-

dren who read the stories. "We like to hear which stories are the outside. The prisoners work for their favorites and which animals they low wages but are allowed to keep the like to hear about especially."

make some suggestions, too." "I always seem to have suggestions to make," said Nancy.

"Well, we'll let Nick give his first nastics and occasional turner competi this time, just to show that we don't | tions. show all the partiality to girls." Nick and Nancy grinned and Nick Cure Your Cold

"Well, I still think about one of the suggestions I have made before." Daddy, "for it only means you still at bedtime. It will start your liver and

all right. "Let's have this suggestion, Nick." girls everywhere will learn to know

talls cut. "Some people think it is fashionable and smart to see fox terriers



with short tails and so they have them cut when the pupples are quite young. "They say it doesn't hurt then. But they're wrong. That was what I used to think and I know I was wrong.

"The dog man who does this always has to keep the dog a week and that

great deal. "At least be doesn't as a rule bring intellectuals-painters, sculptors, writthe dog back until the dog is just ers and savants, who have glorified

about all right. the animals suffer.

where know how cruel this is. I don't 130 years ago, and of which he is think many of them do realize. The president. dog may be young but they have t cut through the little bone in his tall and it hurts-like fury.

"That's my chief suggestion." "A good one," said Daddy, "and worth repeating. I hope, too, that people will less and less make animals suffer for what they call styles."

"I," said Nancy, "hope that girls will or an eight-penny nail. Years ago it ever when they grow up wear egrets used to be that a thousand nails of a in their hats-for that means that the certain size weighed six pounds, of anmother egrets must be killed when other a bit larger the same number their plumage is at its best, when the weighed eight pounds-hence eightbables are young and can't look after pound nails, six-pound nails, which, themselves.

"I hope they will never wear birds tracted to six-penny, eight-penny, of-paradise feathers, or any feathers that mean the killing of birds. That

is what I hope more than anything." "I agree with you, too," said Daddy. the zoo than any others, so we're go- climate in all parts of the world. ing to have many more animal stories. just as we have been having a great

"The animals won out by a large odd animals of the zoo.

"Their ways and habits when in the too and when free are popular and wanted by young readers. Even teach of them never succeed in outgrowing ers have said they used the stories it. about the animals at the end of lessons-before school was out-or be-

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Duty of Men Bobby was out for a jaunt with sev-

eral aunts and uncles.

Aunt Pauline, who was walking ahead, tripped and fell against a tree. By Christmas time Sandy had worked his arms about in excited circles. He Before any of the uncles could reach her, Bobby darted shead, helped ber to her feet, and carefully brushed off her clothing.

Rejoining his uncles, he looked up at the group with quite a smug air, say. end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will get ing: "Us men has to take care of the ladies, doesn't we?"

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"I hope," he said, "that boys and Remember Robin Hood Stories

Don and mother went with grandthat it is cruel to have fox terriers father to a neighboring town, where grandfather was to preach. After the services a stranger kindly invited them to dine with her at the inn. They ac cepted, and were just finishing dinne when the hostess turned to Don and asked if he had had all he wanted. "No," was the prompt reply. And when questioned further, announced

he wished a pot of ale. His amazed mother asked what he know what ale meant.

And when mother said it was, he replied, "When Robin Hood's men went to an inn they always asked for a pot

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Brain Workers in Want

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Well to Remember Remember there is a limit to human majority the last time. Especially the endurance. The friend who stands up wild animals and queer animals and for you may tire in the course of time and sit down.

All men are born ignorant and lots

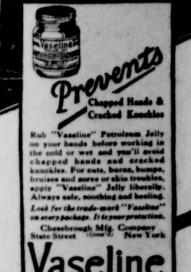
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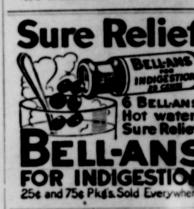
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It's Brand New

meant, well knowing the child did not very little girl, went one day with her mother to call at the home of "Isn't this an inn?" asked the child. an old friend, who had passed on to another life. Marcel went into the silent room and at once became interested in the coffin. She looked it over from end to end, stooped down and viewed the bottom critically and then whispered to her mother: "It's brand new."





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