



such attentions. Helen, her sister of eighteen, was blushing and blissful over Jack Har-

fan's extravagance in violets; even Baby May had come from the kindergarten with her fat hands full of lacepaper hearts. And it was the maid's efternoon off, so Maude asked Nancy If she would mind washing the dinder things. And would she be lonely If they all went out and left her with May, already asleep?

Nancy did not mind the dishes or being alone-she saw too many people downtown to want-them at night. She Chought of her unfinished book and a quiet place by the sitting room fire. However, as she buttoned Maude's Cheater waist up the back, and later helped Helen pin her mass of violets to her white party dress, and saw mer them all off, she felt alone-the odd one. She had caught a glimpse of her rather worn face in the glass over Maude's shoulder, and missing its fine strength, saw only the record of twenfy-nine years in it. What had been elling her lately?

With her characteristic refusal to procrastinate, she sat down in the dusk to think it out. She was not gping to permit herself to grow into Where is your family?" f state of discontent or unhappiness. Certainly every one was kind to her a home-and in the office.

Suddenly she frowned. Perhaps she was letting Flossle, the new stenogcapher, get on her nerves. The girl,



on entering, tossed a smile and a rose as one would a ball to a kitten. The girl was so soft and pretty--he could not be blamed. But she, Nancy, would straightway res.gn before she made a fool of herself. It was high time.

It had grown dark in the room, and she was still lost in planning for the coming year when the doorbell roused her. Flushed and startled, not stopping even to smooth her hair, she went into the hall, where the light burned low. She opened the door. She did not realize that it was John Steele till he asked, with an attempt at lightness, if he might see Miss Stanton, Miss Nancy Stanton.

"She welcomes you," she answered, returned from the lightly enough, deciding he had called office to find her to talk business-he often asked her brother's home, advice, and she knew he had some imwhich she shared, portant matters under consideration. full of St. Valen- She bade him enter, and he followed tine sentiment. Al her into the sitting room, where she lan had brought turned on the lights, half blinding her-Maude a bracelet self by the sudden glow. She pointed and theater tickets to the big chair where she had been



the fire; but in his mastering way he put her aside and went at it himself Then he turned and faced her, noting which placed him in third place. her flush, her lovely disordered hair. her bright, steady eyes. But she returned his gaze, making herself rise to the situation, as he questioned her "What were you doing in the dark!

"It's St. Valentine's day, and they're out junketing. As to what I was do you. Just as you rang I was wording him. Why couldn't the man say some

LARGEST SCORER IN IRISH-AMERICAN A. C.

Abel R. Kiviat.

Abel R. Kiviat, the sensational little | T. Onken, 13; M. J. Fahey, 12; M. J. miler of the Irish-American A. C. was | Talum, 12; T. J. Kelly, 12; L. J. Harthe largest point scorer in the Winged per, 12; F. Juna, 11; O. J. Bell, 11; J Fist organization during the 1913 sea- Bromilow, 11; Kenneth Caldwell, 11; son. "Kivvie" tallied a total of 165 W. Rosette, 10; E. McCarty, 10; W. ooints, 47 more than the mark of "Ed- J. Fortune, 9; Bruno Brodd, 8; F. J. die" Goodwin, the champion bike rid- Cording, 7; A. J. Sheridan, 7; A. J. sitting, and then began to resuscitate ar. "Mel" Sheppard, the old warhorse, Fogel, 6; W. Krapowitz, 6; F. Lund,

proved that he was far from being a 6; T. Teenan, 6; C. Broderick, 5; J. bas-been by annexing 107 points, H. Dennelly, 5; J. Summergrade, 5; F. T. Gardner, 4. The complete point score for the Kiviat was born in New York city

vear follows, Abel R. Kiviat, 165; Ed. June 23, 1892. He first attracted atward H. Goodwin, 118; Melvin W. Cention as a runner while a student. Sheppard, 107; Alvah T. Meyer, 101; In 1908 he joined the Irish-American Patrick McDonald, 96; Hannes Kole- Athletic club, and won the junior mainen, 75; Patrick Ryan, 60; Matt championship for one mile, time 4:24, McGrath, 41; Hugh Hirschon, 38; Emil for the metropolitan district. A short Muller, 35; James M. Rosenberger, 34; time later he broke the world's recing, Mr. Steele, if you must know, 1 M. J. Hayes, 34; Edward Coyle, 33; ord in the 2,400 yard relay race, his was resigning my secretaryship with John J. Eller, 33; E. Frazer, 32; J. J. time for 800 yards being 1:16. At the McNamara, 27; S. J. Ríley, 26; W. J. eastern Olympic tryouts in Cambridge it-wondering whether to be business Fisher, 26; R. Romer, 25; Thomas last June Kiviat established a world's like and polite, or to say simply, 'I'm Barden, 25; Ike Lovell, 24; W. Lenn- record of 3:55 4-5 for the 1,500 meter tired of working for you. I want to gren, 22; A. Pepis, 21; A. McDougall, run. Kiviat also holds the world's go abroad this spring, and I intend to 20; E. M. Pritchard, 19; F. Schwartz, best mark, 3:08 3-5, for three-quarters do it-let Flossie have my place!'" 19; John Eke, 15; J. J. Archer, 14; of a mile indoors, and the Canadian She held up her head and smiled at A. J. Davis, 14; M. J. Sheridan, 13; F. 1 mile record of 4:20 3-5.

NOM DE PLUMES OF BOXERS

Many Stars of Arena Travel Under Allases, Assumed Names or Nicknames-List of Few Given.

In scanning the latest official boxing guides, one is surprised to see how many of the stars of the boxing firmament travel under aliases, assumed names or nicknames.

There are just about as many boxers in the game today battling under a nomdeplume as there are boxing under their right cognomen. Here are a few of them, their fighting name being given first, then their right name.

Harry Lewis-Henry Besterman. Ray Bronson-John R. Bronson. Knockout Brown-Valentine Braun. his board bill promptly." Jim Flynn-Andrew Chiriglione. Packey McFarland-Patrick McFarland.

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Frankie Conley-Francesco Conte. Leach Cross-Dr. Louis C. Wallach. Jack Britton-William J. Breslin. Kid Williams-Johnny Guengo. Young Jack O'Brien-John Thomas ugustine Hagan.

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Young Brown-Abe Brown. Gunboat Smith-Ed Smith. Johnny Dundee-Joseph Carrora Young Shugrue-Joe Shugrue. Eddie Campi-Eddie de Campus. Willie Ritchie-Geary Steffen. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien-Joseph F. Hagan.

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dimpled, curly-headed, silly, was too oviously trying to attract her employer's attention. Nancy reflected that it was none of her business, but his pocket. "Here is a lace-paper to woman likes a sister woman to heart surrounded with doves and make a fool of herself-and no wo- roses! Would you mind taking that man can be a man's private secretary for six years without having an interest in his welfare. John Steele desorved a better mate than that-and yet Nancy knew that strong men, past their first youth, were prone to make just such a mistake.

She shook herself free of the Wought and returned to herself. The giain fact was that her business gave ter little time to cultivate her old friends, mostly married now and engiged in their own affairs. Her broth-G was wrapped up in his business and family. She, Nancy, was too much Mone, growing too introspective. She was losing her individuality and indewondence, and needed to take more care of herself, mentally and physicafly.

Still in her black office dress, with its white collar and cuffs, she stretched out a little in the big chair by the fireplace where the fire was low, and, not wanting the lights, sat thinking. She put up her hands in a fashion of ber childhood and rumpled her heavy brown hair, usually so trim; her sweet, steady gray eyes filled with tears, which she promptly suppressed. Self-pity, she thought, was the last straw of humiliation! Why should I am and ever shall be! Could you irked her, why not take a rest? Her resign. Why had she not thought of | Will you?" ft before? Flossie could take her broader interests.

Then it came upon her how much John Steele had been in her mind, "I think I should like that-even betand she fought it out with herself on | ter than-my-present position!" the spot. She would not, simply because she was lonely, let herself fall was too banal! What would he say out a lean tongue for it. when-she resigned? Would he care? extentions he showed even to Plossie, had to be talked over. to whom, that very morning, he had, I (Copyright, by Associated Literary Press.)

thing instead of staring at her? "You anticipate me," he replied gravely. "I came to discharge you.]

don't think I can-keep you in the office any longer. In fact, Nancy," he stammered like a boy, "I can't bear the sight of you in that office a mo ment longer! Oh, can't you see what a sentimental fool you have made of me? What are you going to do with me? See what I did today-wait a moment!"

He went into the hall while she stood half dazed. What was he trying to say, and bungling it, too, this clearheaded man of business? Was he jesting? He returned with a purple box, which he handed her. "See-violets! The thought of you

made me buy them and wonder all day if I dared bring them to you! And here!" He drew something from too, as part of my general silliness? What do you think of me?"

She was very pale now, but waited in silence.

"I've done even a madder thingbrought you my heart; all I have, all



she be sorry for herself? If the office manage to work with me instead of for me? Couldn't you love me a litgrandmother had, with the year past, tle?-no, I mean with all your heart, left her a little money. She would for you're no halfway woman, Nancy!

She nodded, hoping she was not goplace, and she would travel and find ing to be foolish enough to cry because she was so happy.

"I think I--could," she murmured.

He caught her hands in his and looked at her with delight. The vioin love with the only attractive man lets fell unheeded to the floor and the near her own age whom she saw much | lace-paper heart fluttered and fell just of-and her employer, at that. That out of reach of the fire ready to lick

Then John Steele suddenly clasped He was not so foolish! No; he had her close in his arms as if he never showed her every courtesy in the of- would let her go. They stood a long fice-the same courtesy he showed to time before the fire, then they sat all women, but never the little light down to talk about it-so many things

RECORD OF SPORT FATALITIES SINCE 1905

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Bexing	6	12	6	9	G	22	9	11	9	
Automobiles		3	7	8	15	21	20	6	17	10.
Horse racing	9	7	2	5	3	3	6	5	6	44
Wrestling		1	3		3	2	3	2	1	11
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DAN MAHER EMULATES ASTOR Once Famous American Jockey Be-

comes Naturalized British Citizen-Has Won Many Races.

Jockey Danny Maher has become a naturalized British citizen. Following ish from the French. the example of William Waldorf Astor, Danny has decided to turn his tish game, but there is good reason to back on Uncle Sam and swear al-legiance to Johnny Bull. The famous jockey has been riding for leading English horsemen for a number of years and has made his home on the other side for a long time past. Danny has decided that he will retire from ed a contract to umpire in the Inter. the turf soon and will spend his life national league this season. The Fed. as a country gentleman, breeding



horses and cattle. He has already purchased a place near Nottingham, American Women Timid. Walter Travis says American wowhere he has several fine specimens another of his strongest football stars of pedigreed cattle. Danny has many men golfers hit the ball too timidly next fall, as the result of early season friends among the wealthier class of and carelessly, while English women action by Dartmouth college fans, The Englishmen. One of his warmest owe their success in the game to backers of the eastern institution se- friends is Lord Roseberry. He has their ability to wallop the pill as cured the promise of Foote to compete | made a fortune from his victories in | though it were a pleasure to knock the pover off.

Fred Welsh-Fred Hall Thomas. George Brown-George Costar. Chicak Hayes-Adolph Koske. Charlie White-Charley Anchowitz Jack Dillon-Ernest Cutler Price. Young Jack Redmond-Henry F. Hoppe.

Joe Coster-Joe Angello. Pal Brown-Lawrence W. Brown. George Chip-George Chipulonis. Wildcat Ferns-Clarence McCub bins.

TENNIS IS OLDEST OF GAMES

Origin Lost in Antiquity, but Was Played Largely in Europe During the Middle Ages.

being the most successful remedy for Tennis is undoubtedly the oldest of female ills we know of, and thousands all existing ball games. Its origin is buried in antiquity, but it was of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., played largely in Europe during the seem to prove this fact. middle ages in the parks and ditches of feudal castles. The French learned the game from the Italians, the Brit ard remedy for female ills, and has re-

Golf is popularly said to be a Scot suppose that, in the first instance, it came from Holland. Cricket, however, is essentially all British. The first mention of the game is found in a thirteenth century manuscript, and it derives its name from the Saxon word "cric," or "cryc," meaning "a staff." Billiards is believed to have been brought from the east by the Cru saders; though some people say that the French developed it from an an cient German game. Chess, however, which is the most intellectual of all games, is also the most ancient.

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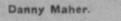
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