

The Testing of Julia Grant

By MAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

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Julia Evokes Interest in Another Man and Jealousy in a Woman

READ THIS FIRST Julia Grant, a quiet sort of girl, of an unusual type of beauty, has been engaged to Dan Carson nearly a year when she begins to worry about a steadily growing indifference on his part. The wedding date has been set, but three weeks before Dan confesses there is some one else and although completely crushed Julia bravely renounces her claim. Dan inwardly rejoicing at his freedom, goes to Nancy Cromwell, the other girl, confident that she is his for the asking. It develops that she has only been playing with him and his offer of marriage is refused. In order to forget Julia takes up nursing.

dressing all wrong. "She has no business doing dressings anyway. What right has she to take such a thing on herself?" she finished. "I told her to do it," Doctor Nugent explained coolly. "And from what I can see it looks all right."

Tomorrow—Doctor Nugent tries again to attract Julia.

CHARITY HOMES BENEFIT

Spice Manufacturer Remembers Institutions in Will

Several charitable institutions are the beneficiaries under the will of James H. Loudenslager, spice manufacturer, 612 York street, which was admitted to probate today.

On the death of the testator's widow, the Phoebe Home will receive \$1000 more; \$1000 will go to the Salvation Army Rescue Home for Women and \$500 to the board of home missions of the Reformed Church.

FAIL IN SEARCH FOR GIRL

Disappearance of Three-Year-Old Baby Remains Mystery

Poley Cohen's disappearance from her parents' home, 407 South Sixth street, remains unsolved after an all-night search by her father, David Cohen, a tailor, aided by neighbors and the police.

Poley is three years old and was seen yesterday at luncheon playing in front of her home.

Since then no clue to her whereabouts has been disclosed, despite house-to-house visits in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Zeida Cohen, her mother, is ill in bed through worry and the father passed a sleepless night in his hunt for the child.

Sentence Boy for Auto Theft

For the attempted theft of an automobile belonging to Sydney F. Dopps, 3543 North Thirteenth street, Warren Werner, sixteen years old, Fifteenth and Clearfield streets, today was sentenced to thirty days in the county prison by Magistrate Glenn, at the Fourth and York streets station.

SARATOGA GRADUATE GUIDED BELGIAN PARTY

Lieutenant Commander Zearfoss Urges Re-establishment of School Ship Here

The navigating officer of the steamship George Washington, which brought King Albert to America, was a Philadelphia boy, graduate of the old school ship Saratoga, first of the training ships which years ago brought prestige to the merchant marine and more recently to the United States navy.

Lieutenant Commander Charles H. Zearfoss, who has held the post of navigator on the George Washington ever since President Wilson made his first trip to the Peace Conference, still claims Philadelphia as his home and is an enthusiastic advocate of the proposal to re-establish a naval training ship at this port.

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Relative were the beneficiaries of the will of Della Caslin, 5205 Catharine street, who left an estate worth \$221,000, and Mary G. Gilpin, 304 Clinton street, whose estate is valued at \$9500.

Mr. Zearfoss wears upon his breast the order of Leopold of the second class, which was placed there by the king of the Belgians. A few days before the George Washington docked at Hoboken the king entertained the officers of the ship at dinner and complimented them upon their successful voyage, thanking them for the attention bestowed upon the royal party. Then followed the bestowal of the order.

Of King Albert the young navigating officer says: "He is one of the most democratic individuals I have encountered in my seafaring career, while Queen Elizabeth is certainly a charming little lady. The Crown Prince Leopold told me one day, discussing his future, that he didn't want to be a king, he preferred to be a sailor. That shows the kind of people comprising the royal Belgian party I had the honor of helping to bring across the Atlantic, thanks to the training I received not so very many years ago on the schoolship Saratoga."

Music for Oak Lane Service Men

A special musical program has been arranged for the entertainment of former service men, who will attend the meeting of Oak Lane Post 263, of the American Legion on Monday night. The meeting will be held in the Oak Lane Baptist Church, Twelfth street and Oak Lane avenue.

MRS. BLANKENBURG REVIEWS QUALIFICATIONS FOR MAYOR

Says Ideal Official Must Be Possessed of Conscience and Strict Integrity

Believes Congressman Moore Has "Quite a Number" of the Necessary Qualities

There are six main qualifications necessary for the ideal mayor, according to Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, widow of the former Mayor.

"First," said Mrs. Blankenburg to-day, "he must be possessed of a conscience and strict integrity."

"He should have a general knowledge of public affairs and political practices. He should have some plans for constructive development of municipal housekeeping and public service."

"The ideal mayor would be a person who believes in serving the city rather than political parties."

"He should be a person who respects the rights of others and whose moral character is beyond reproach."

"And he must be able to stand disapproval and criticism."

"There are many other qualities, but with these the others may follow."

When asked if a conflicting council might not interfere with the good work of an ideal mayor, Mrs. Blankenburg expressed herself as unafraid of numbers.

"The mayor need not control council. He ought not to control it. Any officer who is not a majority can be more effective than a disorganized majority."

Mrs. Blankenburg was unwilling to discuss the present candidates for Mayor, but admitted that Mr. Moore had "quite a number" of the qualities which her special interest is in getting women alive to their responsibilities of suffrage and the weight of their influence in public affairs.



MRS. RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG

FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASES

Allegheny Region Roads Go Over Record of August, 1918

Volume of freight traffic handled by railroads in the Allegheny region showed an increase during August of 1919, according to statistics of the United States railroad administration.

For the country as a whole a progressive increase in traffic is shown on all railroads since April. Traffic in that month showed a decrease of 24.6 per cent over April, 1918, but in August the difference was narrowed down to 10.8 per cent over August, 1918.

DARBY COUNTRY FAIR OPENS AT ST. FRANCIS

Home for Convalescents Will Receive Proceeds—Continues Tomorrow

Games, contests, baby shows, competitive drills and a market fair table where fresh vegetables, poultry and all kinds of livestock are for sale constitute but a few of the things that are making notable and attractive the country fair at the St. Francis Home for Convalescents, Darby, today. The fête continues tomorrow.

The proceeds of the fair will be used for the maintenance of the home. There is a table of medical supplies, toilet articles and sick room requisites, an array of handsome baskets, hand embroidered linens, centrepieces, etc., made by the patients in the home; cakes, candy and cigars; home made jellies and canned fruits, fresh butter and eggs and a restaurant prepared to serve hot and cold meals at noon and in the evening.

Among those in charge of tables are Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. L. A. Hinkle, Mrs. John Carol Wheaton, Mrs. M. P. Quinn, Mrs. I. L. Alder, Mrs. Michael McLaughlin, Mrs. James H. Billington, Mrs. Francis Monville, Mrs. E. J. Sauer, Mrs. Joseph Loftis, Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Miss Ella Connor, Miss Eleanor Gallagher, Miss Madeline Glynn, Miss Pauline Harstman, Miss Catherine McDermott, Miss Eleanor McCarthy, Miss Marie Maher, Miss Louise Tracey, Mrs. Theodore Hunter, Mrs. James Mundy, Mrs. A. N. Burks, Mrs. Richard C. Schweitzer, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. A. A. Hirst, Mrs. Henry A. Stricker, Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, Miss Gertrude Zano, Miss Stella Murphy, Miss Edwardina Walsh and Miss Salome Gize.

ANNA SHAW CHAIR PLANNED

Women Want Professorship of Political Economy at Bryn Mawr

An Anna Shaw political economy chair is to be founded at Bryn Mawr College and the first \$100,000 received in the coming campaign for an increased endowment fund will be used for that purpose. This was decided yesterday at a memorial meeting for Doctor Shaw in Taylor Hall.

"It is our opportunity to honor Bryn Mawr in honoring Doctor Shaw," said Mrs. George Gellhorn, president of the Missouri League of Women Voters, "and it will be our responsibility to see that it is fittingly done."

Man Badly Burned in Fire

Solomon Barsokin, thirty-five years old, was seriously burned last night in a fire in the paint shop and dwelling of Samuel Wilensky, 1900 South Seventh street. The man, who is employed in the shop, went into the house to get several cans of paint.

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Of course, this fact piqued Dick Nugent. He had no aversion to a pleasant little affair with as pretty a girl as Miss Grant. Of course, it was understood in advance that there would be nothing serious in it. He had no intention of ruining it with an entanglement of any kind. Dr. Nugent had been paying a great deal of attention to Grace Merritt. She had thought of him as her property for some time, and she had no intention of relinquishing him to another woman without a struggle. Of course, the fact that Julia might not want him never occurred to her. What woman could resist Dick Nugent?

So Miss Merritt proceeded to make Julia's life uncomfortable in every way she could. She was clever enough to do it subtly so that other people would not notice it and think she had a motive, but Julia felt this antagonism nevertheless and suffered through it, suffered more than she would have ordinarily, and was puzzled because she did not understand it. Miss Merritt was unapologetically insolent, and took the trouble to impress her superiority upon Julia at every opportunity. Once in the ward when Julia was arranging a sim-dressing Miss Merritt stopped and criticized it in audible tones. Every one turned to look at the two women. Julia on her knees by the bed, her cheeks crimson, Miss Merritt in spotless white with her lips drawn into a thin line standing above her.

Dick Nugent, coming into the ward suddenly, saw that something was wrong and advanced toward them.

"What's the matter here?" he asked. Julia was mute; but Miss Merritt explained that Miss Grant had done the

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