The Testing of Julia Grant By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR COPUTIONS, 1919. by Public Ledger Co.

In Which the Fact That Dan Realizes His Mistake Is Brought to Julia

her father that she needed it.

"The child does the best she can,

"I can only stay a few minutes,

"Oh, Julia, I want you to be happy

Julia felt that the old subject was to

"Listen," she said quickly, "I have

'I know you don't want me to speak

it," Lucy went on hurriedly, "and wouldn't only that I thought you

ould want to know. Dan looks nwful.

"I met him and he told me that he

was miserable, that he had been a fool,

and that he had ruined his life."

Julia's brain was in an uproar.

had thought of Dan when she had al-

lowed herself to think of him, as in-

tensely happy with the other woman. She had wanted him to be happy, and

here was Lucy telling her that he was

feel about it, Julia? Aren's you sorry

Tomorrow, Julia unwittingly tells on

omething to tell you about Dan."

There was a poignant silence.

Julia, really he does.' "What do you mean?"

for him at all?"

Grace Nugent.)

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READ THIS FIRST

ENA CTU

Dan Carson having obtained his release from Julia Grant three weeks before their marriage day so that he may marry Nancy Cromwell, finds out too late that Nancy has been playing with him. He meets Lucy, Julia's sister, and lets her think that he has discovered too late that his love is all Julia's. In the meantime, Julia has gone into a hospital to take the training. Here she meets Doctor Norville, a young surgeon. rville, a young surgeon.

THEN START THE STORY

TULIA went home very seldom in these days, and when she did the gloomy said Edwin Grant, smiling as Julia old house did not seem like home to her bends to drop a kiss on his head. at all. Her work absorbed her. She loved it, she gave all her thought and I did want to look in on you." strength to it and she felt that she was said dropping in a chair. making good. Two or three days after Lucy met Dan in the street and discussed the matter with her father and to tell Julia about Dan, to intimate that cussed the matter with her father and mother over the dinner table. Julia ran berhaps it was not too late for everything to come put all right after all; in to see the family for a few minutes. but she did not know how to begin

She was looking better than she had for a long time. She never had much that prevented Mrs. Grant's saying anybut there was a warmth under thing to her. Strange as it had always her skin that looked healthily attractive seemed to her, Julia was not a girl with and the tragic look had died out of her whom she could feel at home. There splendid eyes. She was even smiling was a remote something about her that these days, although she was afraid held people at arm's length. Even her working minute she spent at home that the mother. Mrs. Grant thought gloomity, subject she dreaded would be alluded to had never understood her. his worries and to think of how often reaching over to slip her arm through she and her mother and Lucy had thought him unreasonable and cranky. "Oh, when in reality he had been worried to death about making ends meet. Julia be broached and instantly recoiled. Lucy could appreciate this fact now that she was working herself.

She rang the bell of the basement door and Mary opened it to her. Mary's generally cross face lightened when she

"Well, Miss Julia, how are you; con right in, ye're father and mother have just finished and gone upstairs."

Julia smiled, said a few words and then rau lightly up the two flights of dark stairs and into the sitting room

The Woman's Exchange

Records and Plano Rolls A kind reader, T. H., informs us he has a generous number of Edison cylinder records and sixty-five note pianoplayer rolls he would be glad to give to homes that could make use of them. etters addressed to this gentleman, . H., in care of the woman's page, Ill be forwarded to him.

Maltese Wants Home

o the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have a male maltese cat about one year old that I would be glad to find a home for through your column, if you will be kind enough to print this. He will make some one a fine pet, who can be anused at his funny capers.

MRS. M. R. C. Letters for Mrs. M. R. C. will b

For a Sailor Suit

To the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam-A dress which I am getting is to be a dark khaki linen, Peter Thompson. Now I can't decide what color trimmings (stars, eagle, braiding, etc.) would look best. You seem to have very good judgment, so won't you please help me decide? Wishing your wonderful column success, I am ANXIOUS ROSALIND.

Red or either a lighter and darker shade of tan would be pretty for the trimmings. Thank you for the kind

Hallowe'en Stunt Dear Madam-Kindly publish a game to be played by girls at a Hallowe'en

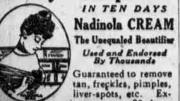
Thanking you for your kindparty. Here is one good stunt for a Hallowe'en party and if you will send a self-addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send others:

Tangled Fortunes-At the end of pieces of long string attach fortunes for each one of the guests. Hide the fortunes, which should be wrapped up in pieces of orange-colored crepe paper and tied with black baby ribbon, in different parts of the room, or as many rooms as you want the party to be given Now tangle the strings and bring them all into one part of a room. When the guests arrive, or at any time in the evening, give each guest the end of one of these strings, the end without the fortune tied to it. Tell them to then go seek their fortunes. The mixups and entanglements that result are very funny. Every one's string is tangled up in every one else's. If the room is kept dark except for the light of one lamp or two, dressed up for Hallowe'en, the effect is mysterious. The order must be given that forfeits must be paid by those who speak or laugh. Of course they can't keep from laughing. and this gives good opportunity to play forfeits after all the fortunes are found and read aloud. In forfeits each one is made to do a funny stunt before he gets back what he gave up as penalty for laughing or talking.

"My Foot's Asleep"

The sensation is due to pressure on the blood vessels which interferes with the circulation. By a change of po-sition the circulation will be restored.

Beautify the Complexion



Guntan, fregkles, plungliver-spots, etc. Exitreme cases 20 days.
I tissues of impurities.
clear, soft, healthy. At
counters. If they haven't

U. OF P. SETTLEMENT HOUSE REOPENS CLASSES FOR YEAR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK Black, Who Made First "Film." Tells

Mothers' Club Holds First Session-Formal Opening. With Convention of State Associa-Banquet of 125 Social Workers, Will Be Held Soon

where her father and mother were sitting. Lucy sat on the arm of one of chairs, a discontented expression on bard and Twenty-sixth streets, a slides are planned for this fall and source of pleasure and material benefit, winter her face. It was the expression she alto a group of 10,000 men, women and

ways were when she wanted something and was not succeeding in persuading children of the Schuylkill district, began ngain last night with the meeting of "Julia," she exclaimed starting up. the Mother's Club. It's great to see you."

Mrs. Grant smiled her martyr' The formal opening will take place in the near future, it is announced.

mile. "So you did find time to run in when a banquet will be given at the and see us. You don't seem to have Settlement House to 125 social workers. much time for us these days, Julia, do The Settlement House of the University is opening the most promising year in its history, necording to the hou director, Mrs. Dana Howe. A large number of University men, former so

cial workers, have returned from military service and will assist at the Set-Lucy was exchanging glauces with tlement House, One hundred and her mother. She wanted in some way twenty-five students from the University and seven from Drexel have onrolled in the work. More than a hundred mothers met hast evening in the initial meeting of the year. There are two groups of matrons in this club, one meeting Wed. There was something about Julia

310 District Men in Service

Three hundred and ten men from the Schuylkill district were in military

In some way. Mrs. Grant was not tactful and Lucy's tongue always ran on
at length. Her father was the only one
who seemed to understand and between
these two there had sprung up a certhese two there had sprung up a cerShe looked at Julia wistfully as the two tain friendliness, an understanding that drew them closer together. Julia was beginning to look on her father as a man. She was beginning to appreciate whis worries and to think of how often reaching over to slip her arm through the families and relatives of the juvenile families and relatives of the juvenile

Three older boys' clubs of the ages sixteen to twenty-one years, a junior men's club, which has been active since the Settlement House was built, and clubs made up of 150 to 225 younger boys are scheduled for this year's work. William Mathews, Wharton School, will teach manual training and carpentry. Byron Pinney, Wharton

ry. Byron Pinney. Wharton ol, will direct the gymnasium work he boys. Andrew Pringle, dental ent, who served as an aviator for years, will direct the buys' work, by H. Bonnell will direct the service

Women to Aid Instruction Miss Laura Wide, a graduate of caustynain will have charge of the ris' work, while young women from a Drexel Institute will teach cooking the Drexel Institute will teach cooking and sewing. Pennsylvania co-eds will have charge of the children's story hours, classes in basketry, dramatics, social and interpretative dancing for

"He didn't want the other girl after DUR STORE ORDERS all," Lucy was saying; "he found out that it was you he loved. How do you" ARE AS GOOD AS CASH

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WORK of the University of Pennsylvania Settlement House, Londolder girls. There will be social clubs for the

A branch of the Star Savings Bank is conducted by the Settlement House, and students canvass the district Saturday evenings, selling saving stamps. Three to four hundred dollars a mouth are saved in this manner for the Schuylkill residents.

A baby clinic as part of the Child digiene Department of the Board of Heulth will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Charles West. Dental clinics will be provided every night but

provided every night but

TALK OF MERGING SCHOOLS

Board Committee to Consider New William Penn Principal Monday

William Penn Principal Monday
Simon Gratz, chairman, has called a
meeting of the higher schools committee
of the board of education for Monday
afternoon to hear reports of the first
month's work this year and to discuss
resonanendations to be made at the
board meeting Tuesday.
The question of a new principal for
William Penn high school to succeed
William D. Lewis, resigned, will come
up at this time. There had been some
talk of merging William Penn with
Central high, thus putting both under
one principal. Should this be done,
there will be no need to appoint a successor for Doctor Lewis. There are a
number of applicants for the position,
anising them Mrs. Elizabeth Loder Merohant, head of the English Department
at William Penn.

at William Penn.

Members of the higher schools committee expressed themselves as not opposed to a woman principal. They said they would consider the merit and effiency of the applicant, not the sex.

Seek New School In Logan

Members of the Logan Improvement Association in session last night at York road and Wagner avenue, decided to petition the Board of Education for a new school in the Logan section. Ac-ording to members of the association. 40 and 50 per cent of Logan ol children are now on half-time ing to the congestion in schools.

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RAISE \$39,000 FOR

tion Plans to Increase Number of Field Workers

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Oct. 10 .- (By A. P.)-Almost \$39,000 toward the budget of \$55,000 for carrying on Sunschool work throughout the state was pledged last night at the fifty sev-enth annual convention of the Pennsyl-vania Sabbath School Association in this ania Sabbath School Association in this ity, the largest amount ever raised it any convention. This money will be used in the establisment of ten zones, ach comprising a group of counties to be served by a field worker. At present there are only seven field workers in the entire state, but the number is to be increased to twenty-five.

J. W. Vickerman, of Allegheny county, legislative "dry" leader during the last session of the Legislature, was elected president of the Bible Class

ms the last session of the Legislature, was elected president of the Bible Class Federation, which consists of over 13, 000 classes in the state, with a membership of 330,000 men, at the afternoon session. He presented a plan which contemplates the active participation of every churchman in the state through the Bible Class Federation in the election of "Gry" members to the House and Senate for the next session. Vesterday afternoon was mainly devoted. conferences of the children's, young a Red Cross worker. Mr. Wimmer went to Washington and brought his son home. Yesterday afternoon was mainly devoted to conferences of the children's young

25th BIRTHDAY OF MOVIES

Friars How He Did It

New York, Oct. 10.—(By A. P.) The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Will Give Public Concert, in Metvelos" was colebrated last night at the Friar's Club, when the first picture play produced, "Miss Jerry," was shown and compared with modern productions.

Alexander Black, widely known newspaper editor, who was the author, scen-ario writer, titler, director and camera acio writer, titler, director and camera man of "Miss Jerry, explained how his first "slow movie" was developed. Although there were no films to work with in those days, the pictures were produced through registered back-grounds and fragments of action, just as is done today. But only five stereon-tican slides a second could be projected whereas sixteen pictures are flicked on the screen in the same time.

RUNAWAY BOY BACK HOME

Hatfield Youth Found in Washing

ton by Red Cross Worker Hatfield, Pa., Oct. 10.—Discouraged because he was behind his schedule in serving his newspaper route, fourteen-year-old Howard Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wimmer, of Hatfield, ran away from home and made his way to Washington. He scribbled a farewell note to his mother on the margin of the top newspaper of his bundle.

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Monsigner Raffnele Casimiro Casiniri, head muster and director of com position in the Schola Cantorum, recog nized as one of the most proficient di rectors of choral singing in the world heads the organization.

Only one public performance will be given while the choirs are in this city, although some special arrangement may

VATICAN CHOIRS REACH be made whereby they will stog for the

THIS CITY TOMORROW Twelve members of the organization are priests. Eighteen members are boys. The combined effects of the well-matched voices in the choirs is said to present a fine demonstration of the beauty and worth of polyphonic vocal music.

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BECAUSE, it has unfinished buildings, the completion of which is necessary to carry on this great workvitally necessary since the war.

BECAUSE, Philadelphia, is the oldest medical center in the United States and the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania is the oldest school of medicine, having been opened in 1766 by Dr. John Morgan. afterwards Physician-in-Chief in the Revolutionary Army, and the Hospital is a necessary and vital department of the Medical School.

BECAUSE, one of the most pressing needs of the group of hospital departments is the immediate completion of the large surgical pavilion. There have been created by the world war in Europe many new problems in modern surgery, and if the Medical School and Hospital of the University are to hold their place in the scientific world, the surgical pavilion must be completed with adequate facilities and complete up-to-date equipment.

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The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, with 433 beds, is one of the largest institutions of the kind in the State and has a record for efficient management, ever-increasing service to the suffering and patriotic sacrifice during the war that is unsurpassed by any hospital in the country.

So insufficient is the income of the University Hospital and so dependent is it upon the contributions of the charitably inclined that it now faces a serious financial crisis. This crisis is due to the ever-increasing cost of maintenance, coupled with the inevitable falling-off of contributions due to war conditions.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

1. Shall a hospital, every minute of whose existence is an exemplification of the spirit of devoted humanitarianism, where 25,000 patients are treated free every year, and which serves one of the wealthiest communities in the world be forced to curtail its great humane work for lack of support

Shall a great institution devoted to the skilful care of the suffering and the instruction of students in the science of healing be permitted to languish in its usefulness for lack of funds?

Shall one of the great buildings, almost completed, be permitted to remain idle when there is crying need

Shall it keep pace with the demands of modern science and the growth of the community?

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