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CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

A LOYAL FRIEND Biana and Julian Long, deciding that they have made a mistake in marriage, those of her friend. She saw that Diana was not changed, nor hardened, and that she was guite sincere, and yet to Alice there was something not quite nice in the way Diana looked at life. Ought a woman to admit that she wanted the things Diana had said she wanted? Alice things Diana for the intimate a plunge immediately. In a burst of impulse, Alice said

the plunge immediately. "Diana, what on earth did you and "Diana, what on earth did you and julian decide to make a meas of your lives for? You were the most ideal couple ives for? You were the most ideal couple of have ever seen. Of course, a few of year old friends should know the truth, "of course." said Diana, smoothly, "Of course." said Diana, smoothly, "you deserve the truth, and you shall a you deserve the truth, and you shall a of it, although you may not believe we sorry.

The tears sprang to Diana's eyes. "Why. Alice, you old darling," she said stretching out her hand for the quiet one that lay in Alice's lap. The two women sat so for a few minutes, neither quite seeing the other's viewpoint, but with friendship bridging the guif. you don't mean-"

"Diana, you don't mean-" "Diana, laughed. "No. I don't mean anything you think fond of him, but as a husband-mo! He fond of him, but as a husband-mo! He fond of him, but as a husband-mo! He "Diana, you are the most exasperating "Diana, you are the most exasperating"".

thing. What do you husband-no! husband-no! "Allce, I don't feel toward my husband, and

Pitman, N. J., Aug. 10.—An offering aken at the service of the Baptists in he Masonic clubhouse, with members of the club attending in a body, will be devoted to a building fund for a new church. The Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor of the church, delivered the sermon.

(Tomorrow-Diana takes a big step)

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries In what interesting way has Miss Hilda Hitchings, of New Zealand, overcome her physical deficiency? What new comfort for automo-

mobiles gives protection from wind and rain?

How can a suitcase that i shabby, beyond repair, be used?

. In what casy way can a wave be given to the hair that has a

slight tendency to curl? When lace curtains are torn how

grown tiresome what pretty sub-stitute can be made during sum-mer porch hours?

"Alice, I don't feel toward Julian as feught to feel toward my husband, and what's more. I never have. I want some omance in my life. I want a man to thrill me. Julian doesn't thrill me any "That's all there is to it." "But you and Julian were so well "But you and Julian were so well suited. You liked the same things and you looked so gorgeous together," Alice walled.

nuited. You liked the source together," Alice you looked so gorgeous together," Alice walled. "All of which is very nice and quite "All of which is very nice and quite "All of which is very nice and quite the source of the source of the source essential tell you that attraction should the will tell you that attraction should the source of the source of the source of tasts and all that kind of thus in of tasts and all that kind of thus in of tasts and all that kind of thus in or what happened. We fol-essed the line of least resistance, that's is we dre line of least resistance, that's all We let our friends push us into all We let our friends push us into all for together at every affair as parded of comparison. I never had a chance to compare Julian with another man because no other man ever took man because no other man ever took an andard of comparison. I never had an enander of the duitan with another man because no the duit was the same with Julian. You needn't imagine same with Julian and the about that there's any hidden scandal about the thing. Alice, because there isn't i the told the cutire truth." Alice Irwin was characteristically

hat there's any intervention there isn't! this thing. Allce, because there isn't! Nice Irwin was characteristically married. She loved her husband and married. She loved her husband and of making a break as Diana had done of no better reason than a lack of ro-for no better reason than a lack of ro-ton. Their uneventful lives flow peace-tion. Their uneventful lives flow peace-tion the set people of Diana's temperature the sets people of reaties longing that be-live particular rut. If they do not pas-nette particular rut. If they do not pas-lite Diana live and suffer; they walk on the blindly along in an agony of sumble blindly along in

on gauge. Diana knew that as Alice Irwin ac-Diana knew that as Alice Irwin ac-repted the divorce. so would all the the women in her set. Alice sat silent. "Well?" said Diana, after a few An unusual sash seen on a Paris frock has the end in front hang-ing down from the center of the girdle in a long, wide loop.



THE SYMPATHETIC HAND.

A. The big, sweeping ball of the hand indicates the Venus type.

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Your Soul's in Your Hand

Masonic Club Alds Pitman Church

"easy marks" for almost any bad Mer-curian to take advantage of. They are confiding: and, although cheated and betrayed by crooks or disloyal friends a score of times, they can be duped again and again. They lose their tem-per for a while after each deception practiced upon them, but quickly recover their native cheerfulness and let "the dead past bury its dead." They are healthy and are the only mount type entirely lacking in health defects peculiarly its own. (To be continued)

can they be mended without showing a darned place? If the cretonne in the mahogany and glass tray is faded or has

(To be continued)

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Sabra's Vacation

the machine when her daughter entered the room. Sabra Stewart, a slim girl with glossy brown hair brushed back from a smooth brow, stood beside the whirring ma-chine and watched the pretty volle ruffle slip beneath her mother's slender fingers. "No, mother, I haven't; you know the other two girls can't quite agree about just where they want to go. But, really, they must decide before a week from next Monday—or—or I'll go off alone." It was Saturday—the last Saturday in June—and the big office where "the other

burn is finely powdered starch, covered with carbolated vaseline It was Saturday-the last Saturday in June-and the big office where "the other two girls" and Sabra were employed closed on Saturdays during the summer. "I need another yard of this volle, Sabra," Mrs. Stewart had finished the

that you would eat your breakfast and then go down town and get the voile. You'll be back by 11 o'clock and 1'll have your dress all ready to try on. I do want to finish today, so you can many the charge to the sector.

I do want to finish today, so you can wear it to church tomorrow." "It is a beautiful dress, mother, and I think that you are a dear to make so many little ruffles." Sabra kissed her mother and hastened to the kitchen, where her breakfast was nice and hot on the back of the stove.

on the back of the stove. "Well, I'm glad that she is going to have a real vacation for once in her life," Mrs. Stewart sollloquized when her daughter had left the room; "she has been in that office almost five years and this is her first vacation." Her breakfast finished, Sabra went up to her room to dress for her trip down-town. But first she must count her money, for never before in all her twenty-three years had Sabra Stewart owned so much money. From hereath the lavender-scented CHAPTER II The Friendly Elephant PEGGY and Billy found themselves PEGGY and Billy found themselves in a fix. They had crept under the canvas wall of the circus tent to see what the insides of a circus looked like when the show wasn't going on, and here was something unexpected facing them. That something unexpected facing them. That something unexpected facing them. They had blundered right into his pen. Piggy was so startled she would have dodged back under the canvas if she hadn't heard a shout from the guard outside. The guard was warning boys away from the tent and the tone of his voice showed he was angry. It would never do to fail into his hands, thought Peggy. He might put her and Billy in jail.

owned so much money. From beneath the lavender-scented pad of muslin that covered the bottom of her bureau drawer where she kept her handkerchiefs and laces she drew a number of hills and spread them out upon the table-\$53 in all. It was her vacation money and ever since January she had been putting it away-a few dollars at a time out of her "allowance," for Sabra had an allowance of \$5 a week for clothes and carfares out of her \$15 a week salary.

the woman, whose brown eyes were wide with astonishment, "for I have had the —the most thrilling time spending that money—come upstairs till you see." Deftly the box and bundles were opened and their contents spread out upon the bed; a trim suit of Oxford gray, a blouse of georgette, a white muslin blouse and a smart toque to match the lovely gray suit. "That suit is a real bargain, mother, and it's just your size, a thirty-eight, but you have the privilege of changing it if ——"" "But, Sabra," Mrs. Stewart had found her volce again. "Sabra—I—your— your vacation." Sabra shrugged her shoulders. "I'm going to stay at home and enjoy solid comfort while you—you are going with Aunt Nancy to swelter and swat sand fleas and mosquitees around her new cottage." "But, Sabra," Mrs. Stewart began to

Sabra's Vacation By SUSANNA MacMACKIN "Have you made up your mind yet, Sabra, about where you are going to spend your vacation?" Mrs. Stewart spoke without looking up from the seam she was stitching on the machine when her daughter entered the room. Sabra Stewart, a slim girl with glossy brown hair brushed back from a smooth

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

UNDER THE CIRCUS TENT

By DADDY

she didn't want to confess they had crawled under the tent. The elephant winked his eye. "When you came sneaking under the tent like two naughly boys," he chuckled. "I saw you, but I also saw this boy working all morning and earn-ing the right to come in, so I'll not say anything about it. Still, I think you'd better hide behind my legs, for here comes one of the keepers and he will make a fuss and throw you out if he finds you here."

make a fuss and throw you out if he finds you here." Peggy and Billy saw a man coming from behind the cages at the farther end of the tent. The man looked rough and ugly. They didn't want to meet him and guickly took the elephant's advice, hid-ing behind his legs. Tomorrow will be told how a clown befriends them.

NEW RECTOR FOR CHURCH

Archbishop Appoints the Rev. Geo. F. Michel to St. Ludwig's

The Rev. George Francis Michel, pas-tor of St. Alphonsus's Church, Fourth and Reed streets, has been appointed rector of St. Ludwig's Church, Tweniail. The camel was kneeling down and sleepily chewing his cud when Peggy and Billy popped under the tent. He was almost as surprised at seeing them as they were to see his ugly face frown-ing down at them. His eyes popped open wide and he gave a queer sort of a grunt. and Reed streets, has but the fact Rev. Bernard Körves, who died the late Rev. Bernard Körves, who died the appointment. Father Michel is fifty-five years old and was ordained in 1801. His first

The appointment.
Father Michel is fifty-five years old and was ordained in 1891. His first pastorate was in Pottsville. Later he was rector of St. Joseph's at East Mauch Chunk. He came to Philadel-phia in 1901 as rector of the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption. In 1918 he was made irremovable rector of St. Alphonsus's Church.
SUMMER COURSE ENDING Saturday Will Mark Close of Annual Vacation School
"Insectivorous Plants" was the sub-ject of a lecture by Dr. D. W. Steck-

"Insectivorous Plants" was the sub-ject of a lecture by Dr. D. W. Steck-beck, assistant professor of botany, before University of Pennsylvania sum-mer school students last night. The To the Editor of Woman's Page: program of lectures and entertainments during the summer session will be brought to a close tomorrow night by a recital by the Frank Conly Quartet. Activities of summer school, which has furnished facilities for education

to 1500 men and women, many of them school teachers, for six weeks, will come to an end this week, the last sessions being scheduled for Saturday. A general refurbishing of University buildings will then begin, to prepare for the fall term.

"Butcher Shop" de Luxe

ed into a butcher shop de luxe today at the opening of the three-day annual convention of the United Master Butchers of America. Delegates of the white-aproned cleaver wielders were here from all over the country. One of the chief objects of the profusion of viands on exhibit was to demonstrate to housewives methods of buying cheaper cuts.

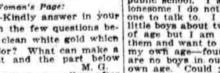
then seized them. At first glance they thought the arm was a big snake, then as it swung them back they knew what i it was—an elephant's trunk. The elephant's eyes were twinkling mischlevously. Peggy and Billy couldn't tell whether he meant them harm or good. Then he set them down carefully and let them go. "There you are, little sister and little brother," grunted the elephant, in a friendly sort of way. "You'd ought to know better than go near a camel when he has a mad on."

closed on Saturdays during the summer. "I need another yard of this volle, Sabra," Mrs. Stewart had finished the ruffle and had begun hastily to baste it to the skirt; "and I wish, Sabra,

New York, Aug. 10.-(By Λ. P.)-The Hotel Pennsylvania was transform

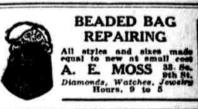
No One Need Buy





THE WOMAN'S EXCHANCE

To Clean White Gold To the Editor of Women's Page: To the Editor of Women's Page: To the Editor of Women's Page: Tow What can clean white gold which has turned in color? What can make a tow: What can clean white gold which has turned in color? What can make a tow in ceck-throat and the part below the chin thin. White gold always turns yellow after the color it started is to wash it with has been dissolved or to rub it with the color it started is to wash it with has been dissolved or to rub it with the color it started is to wash it with the color it started is to wash it with the color it started. Il the borsh the color it started is to wash it with the color it started is to wash it with the color it started. Il the borsh the color it started is to wash it with the color is started we would have to the color washed to the headjugather at any of the mater would he a tragedy it was to keel beals to can be partice where you take leason. The the the source make here older the the part enough for you to go to the the vare nough for you to go to be the vare poles bar and take it over. The the vare wou they give plays and have parties—and they are older boys. But you go to the Y. M. C. A. first and talk it over. I'm sure you'll be happy there.





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Yesterday's Answers Miss Hazel Brink, of San Francisco, walked from her home to Mitchell, S. D., with her dog to attend a camp-meeting. Fairly thin dishes should chosen for keeping leftovers in the refrigerator, as thick ones take up and hold the heat. To make the turning of the mat-tress easier attached handles made of straps of carpet binding. After washing out small article at home the softness of the hands makes it easy to push the cuticle back into place. A soothing remedy for bad sun

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ors of 300 t.p.h. capacity, which convey the coal from the track hoppers to the crushers, then to the silos where it may be diverted to the coal storage, or distributed directly to the boiler bunkers. Two large locomotive cranes are available for the storage of coal. This equipment is capable of handling seventy-three 45-ton cars every 24 hours, but has never been taxed to its full capacity.

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LANT The severa' units of the plant are: Cotton Purifica-

DIVISION. tion, Nitration, Filtration, Power, Refrigeration, Causticising, Sulphuric Acid, Diphenylamine, Box Factory, Storage Tanks, "Shook" Storage Houses, Round House, Garages, Laboratory, and a Machine Shop sufficiently equipped to take care of the needs of the several units.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Some conception of the magnitude of this project may be had by considering the fact that there are 1,021 completed and equipped buildings on the property and that the "Old Hickory" village, at Jacksonville, 15 miles from Nashville, Tenn., is practically a township with habitable and attractive housing facilities to accommodate 20,000 people and afford them all the conveniences and home-loving features of up-to-date city life at MODERATE EXPENSE. Rents are reasonable at "Old Hickory." Nearly all the necessities of life can be purchased in the business center of the village. The design and construction of the houses, the very life and atmosphere of the village are conducive to PERMANENT labor, and satisfy the demands of the highest class of American skilled workmen. An ample supply of common labor is available in this territory.

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buildings common to the average community. Every feature con-ducive to permanent labor is within the limits of the village The homes are n a splendid state of preservation, ready for immediate habitation and have every modern convenience such as electric cooking plates and bathrooms.

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HOW "OLD HICKORY" The War Department recommends MAY BE PURCHASED. that prospective purchasers for A PART o the "Old Hickory" proj-

PART o the "Old Hickory" proj-ect associate themselves for the purpose of submitting a bid for the ENTIRE PROPERTY. Government agents will render every assistance in putting such prospective purchasers in touch with each other and in forming an association to facilitate bidding and the immed ate acquisition of the property.

SEALED BIDS for the ENTIRE property will be received now and up to 10 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Septembe 2, 1920. Requests for information, proposals to purchase the property, permission to inspect and or detailed information, should be ad-dressed to the CHAIRMAN.

INSPECTION CAN BE ARRANGED THROUGH Commanding Officer "OLD HICKORY" POWDER PLANT. JACKSONVILLE, TENNESSEE.