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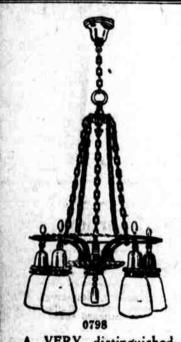
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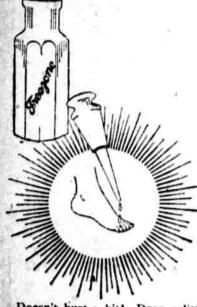
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Bertha Goes to the Dance By Jane Osbern

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

To WAS the day before the all-important junior ball at Tilton College. On the "spare room" bed in the Denby farmhouse lay the pink chiffon frock that Bertha had bought for the great event. Silver alippers and stockings lay beside it and the band of pink rosebuds that were to hold her haicuris low on her forehead.

The whole house was in an air of expectancy and even the cows and chickens in the barnyard and pasture must have suspected that something was in the air from the happy, pre-occupied air of Bill Denby, gruff and usually indifferent, as he went about his daily chores. Bill Denby was Bertha's brother, her elder by ten years, who, though he avoided society himself, never seemed more content than when his pretty sister was included in the festivities at nearby Tilton College.

Then George Fulton came with the news that changed all this air of pleasurable expectation to one of gloom and dejection. George found Bertha in the George pressed Bertha's hand as they

news that changed all this air of pleasurable expectation to one of gloom and dejection. George found Bertha in the kitchen of the farmhouse mixing a cake batter. He sat down morosely on a stool beside her and kept his eyes upon the mixing spoon rather than on Bertha's face.

"I've done the thing that seems most honorable," he announced. "It means that I can't take you to the ball." And with much faltering and many hesitations he proceeded.

"Last summer I met a girl who lives"

and escorted the Denbys past the dismayed door committee.

George pressed Bertha's hand as they passed to the corridor leading to the dressing rooms. He was tongue-tied was. "When you have taken your coats off," he told Bill. "get together and come out into the ballroom. I've got to see orders. I can get some swaps from some of the fellows, and you can have a lot of dances with my girl, because I

with much faltering and many hesitations he proceeded.

"Last summer I met a girl who lives out in Wyoming. She was a little older and I didn't even care for her except as a good pal. We played tennis together and went swimming and sailing and—well, before we parted I asked her to go to my junior ball with me. That was before I had met you. I just said it that way—'You must go to my junior ball with he,' and she said 'All right.' Well, we wrote once or twice and nothing

tennis together and went swimming and sailing and—well, before we parted I asked her to go to my junior ball with me. That was before I had met you. I just said it that way— 'You must go to my junior ball with he,' and she said 'All right.' Well, we wrote once or twice and nothing more was said about the ball, and then we didn't write any more. I had met you and she didn't seem to care whether I wrote or not. This morning I had a letter from her—you may read it if you will. It just says: 'I'm coming for the ball. Will arrive at 5 Friday. Arrange somewhere for me to stay for two or three days and meet me at the station. I know you haven't forgotten your invitation.'

"It's too late to prevent her coming —she is almost here. I didn't know what to do. Of course, I want to take you more than anything alse. But I made up my mind that the right thing for a fellow to do in the circumstances was to go to the girl he really cared for, the one who—well. the one who

George, and Bill's big hands clenched in spite of himself.

They were not quite sure that they would look up George. anyway, when they made their way through the increasing crowds to the ballcoom, but they had no chance to decide. George and his girl swooped down upon them—and what followe made Bertha feel as if she had suddenly been swept off her feet. The girl, beautiful, stately and brunette, but certainly older than George, took both Bill's hands in hers.

"What a wonderful surprise." she said. "I was going to send for you tomorrow, but I never knew you'd be at the dance." Then she and Bill gravitated to some chairs behind some palms, and Bertha, left standing with George, roan around with him as he attended to the details of the dances and when the music started for the first dance, and George was expected to be the first on the details of the dances and when the music started for the first dance, and George was expected to be the first on the details of the dances and when the music started for the first dance, or the first dance was a feel as if she ha ming, but stepped out on the smoothly waxed floor together.

They danced for a few minutes and

was to go to the girl he really cared for, the one who—well, the one who trusted him and understood him—and was to go to the girl he really cared for, the one who—well, the one who trusted him and understood him—and tell her. There will be a lot more dances for us to go to, and as I'm chairman of the Ball Committee we couldn't have a very good time anyway I'll be so busy thinking about the musicians and caterers and everything."

Bertha had not quite come up to the part George had given her to play so well as he expected her to do. She had assured him that he nad done the right thing and that she didn't care about the dance. But there was an air or defiance in her tone, and when she sampped her fingers to show him how little she did care George saw only the fire that lighted in her eyes and not the tears that were ready to burst forth behind the fire.

It was not till George had gone and Bertha had gone to nurse her grief in sight of the pink frock laid out so neatly that she really did permit those tears to flow. Bill Denby, who had looked in vain for his sister downstairs, found her there in the space room. Bertha explained.

"It's lucky I wasn't there," said Bill.
"I'd have broken his neck for him. The coward, the dog—"

Bertha clapped her hand over Bill's mouth and would hear no more.

Bertha clapped her hand over Bill's mouth and would hear no more.

"I don't care so much about going with him," she fibbed, "but I wanted to Bertha announced in a low whisper that she had just accepted George.

pretty dress before." She raised the filet of pink rosebuds to her hair. "Aren't they pretty?" she asked. And then Bill was ready to shed tears him-5000 From Western Nations Will Visit His Home Tomorrow

Washington, April 27 .- Five thousand women will give former President Woodrow Wilson an ovation here to-Representatives from every country on this hemisphere will partici-pate, under the auspices of the Women's Pan-American Conference, just closed at Baltimore, and the National League of Women Voters. Mr. Wilson has consented to receive the leaders of the tremendous fielegation. The prospective Wilson demonstra-tion has grown rapidly from the desire

days."

I'm a man." announced Bill, and ex-President their respects to a great movement among the Pan-American it was all Bertha could do not to express her dismay at the thought that delegates and members of the said the League of Women Voters and the League of American Pen Women to demonstrate their loyalty to the stricken leader. The sponsors are overwhelmed with demands of hundreds of women who wish to take part in the gone to college and who avoided all society, should think of himself as a possible dance escort,
"I'll take you," he said firmly,
"But they won't let you in—you're an outsider."
"See here." said Bill, shaking a defiant finger in her face, "you said this George is the boss of the dance. I'll show him I'm no outsider this time. I'm going and he's going to let me in. That's the least he can do."

In the thirty hours that mere to classe.

by Means of Water Pressure

In the thirty hours that were to elapse before the dance Bill found only a few for sleep. There was a hasty trip by motor to Tilton in quest of evening clothes. It was eight years since Bill had worn evening clothes, and he would had worn evening clothes, and he would be spite of his bard labor, possessed a body that seemed to have been made for ready-made evening clothes.

He came back with numerous bundles. "Here's everything from soup to nuts," he announced, "dancing pumps, silk socks and everything. Now start in an show me the steps. I left off the year they were dancing the barn dances and the Spanish fandango. I guess things have changed a little since then."

by Means of Water Pressure
Omaha, Neb., April 27.—Demonstration of the "Bignell pile," named for its inventor, Edward Bignell, of Lincoln, Neb., was halled yesterday by E. N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, as an "epoch-making incident in waterway engineering."
The piling, a 45-foot long, 16-inch square concrete column, bored 87 feet to bedrock in 11 minutes and 30 seconds. A stream of water under 150 pounds pressure was forced through a four-inch steel tube run ling the length of the column and a pressure was forced through a four-inch steel tube run ling the length of the column and a linting nozzles along its length send.

Uncommon Sense: Better Fight Than Brood

self.
"Go with some one else," he said.

There were other fellows that would

have taken you."
"Yes, but they all have girls of their own now. There isn't a junior or a senior who hasn't got some sort of girl. and the underclassmen aren't allowed

to go."
"Can outsiders go?" asked Bill.
"Not unless they are graduates of
Tilton. They don't mind outsiders, only

there isn't room enough for everybody, but I don't know any one to go with, anyway. Men are so scarce nowa-

In the thirty hours that were to elapse before the dance Bill found only a few

GRIEVANCES are dangerous things to carry around with you.

The person who broods over a real or a fancied injury destroys not only his happiness, but his usefulness.

Fighting isn't pleasant or enjoyable, but it is preferable to and more wholesome than brooding.

If you think that you are ill-treated in your place of employment, going around with a scowling face will not get you anything.

People will get used to your looks by and by and put them down to a sour disposition.

Nobody can find out what you are gloomy about unless you tell them.

Nobody can find out what you are gloomy about unless you tell them.

Set in the world, it wouldn't be the world—it would be Heaven.

People are going to be promoted over your head, sometimes because the boss doesn't know that you are worth more than they, sometimes because they happen to be friends or relatives. You can't help that.

But if you are really imposed upon, if somebody else is getting the credit for what you have been doing, the only sensible way to do is to speak about it. Then if the injustice continues quit. You won't be happy unless you do.

Nobody can find out what you are gloomy about unless you tell them.

THE best thing to do is to go to the boss, or whoever it is that you think has done you wrong, and tell him how you feel about it.

That at least will get it into the record, and explain the way you have been acting.

If you have a real grievance it will probably be adjusted. But be sure it is a real grievance, and one that is possible to adjust.

You naturally must appear a certain amount of injustice.

If there were no



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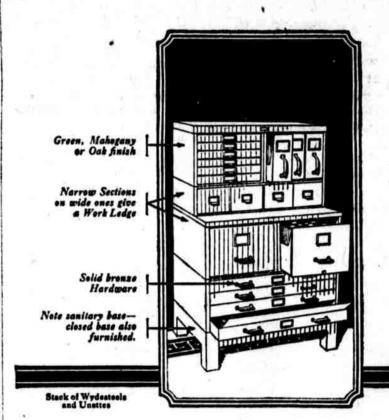
Fresh-Ground Hamburg Steak Lean Boneless Beef for Stewing Pure Lard in Pound Prints.....

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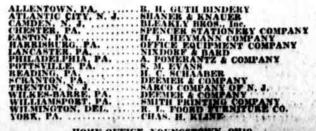
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The General Fireproofing Company

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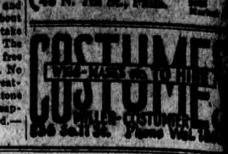
Bell, Spruce 5837 Keystone, Race 2704 Complete Line on Display—Warehouse Stock for Immediate Delivery "Record Filing—Fireproofing and Waterproofing Engineers"

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is a beautiful melody—sprightly as the gazelle, as light as the touch of the moon upon the waters. And Health is its dominant strain. Health should be childhood's most treasured possession and good whole-some food is necessary for its maintenance. Children thrive on Victor Bread be-cause it contains those elements most needed by growing bodies, and is baked



Victor Bread "Plants Roses in Children's Cheeks"

Victor Raisin Bread, 100 10c With fat, luscious California Seedless Raisins.

New Onions 3 15 25c Just the right size for Creamed Onions Nice also sliced with cucumbers. Asco Sifted Peas Cut 17c can 3 fer 50c

They have that "right from the garden" flavor.	
Choice Lima Beansca	n 15
Asco Pork and Beans 3 cans for	r 25
Asco Sour Krout 'big ca	n 16
Cooked Corned Beefbig ca	n 23
Choice Tomatoescan 11	c, 15c

Asco Cider Vinegar + bot 16c

Asco White Distilled Vinegar ... bot 12c

Julcy Grapefruiteach 10c Gold Seal Oatspkg 8 Asco Farinapkg. 10c King Wheat (Breakfast Cereal) . . pkg 15c Norway Mackerel each 5c, 7c, 15c Asco Sliced Dried Beef.....pkg 12c Corn Meal (White or Yellow) lb 21/20 Swift's Snap Soap

Unusually big value. A good laundry soap.
This is a special lot, so get your share early before it is all sold—and it will go fast at this Babbitt's Borax Soap bars 25c Another big soap bargain.



Remarkable Value Asco Coffee is remarkable value at 25c per lb., for other coffees of

the same high grade are selling elsewhere at almost double the price. And even then you won't get the secret blend that makes Asco Coffee a cup of rare goodness. Try it. ASCO

> Coffee "You'll taste the difference.

Macaroons 15 25c

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Temtor Strawberry and Raspberry, jar 25c Just pure fruit and sugar.

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vince you it deserves its name of "the finest butter in America!"

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Asco Seedless Raisins 13c pkg (22c pkg Seeded Raisins cut to 16c) Sun Maid Seedless Ralains pocket pkg 3c

How about a Raisin Pie for Sunday? Calif. Peachescan 23c, 29c Asco Oleomargarinelb 22c

Snowdrift Shorteningcan 17c

Asco Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 pkgs 20c

Assorted any way you wish. Rich Creamy Cheese, lb 25c Koon's Grated Cheese, tumbler 15c

tall can 9c

Asco Corn Flakes 3 pkgs 20c Nice and crisp, with a delightful flavor.

Gold Seal Flour Gold Seal Flour, 5-15 bas 27c

The very best family flour milled. Asco Baking Powder Can 5c, 9c, 17c

The Quaint Gardens

of the Orient produce wonderfully fragrant tea. Asco Teas are the choicest pickings, carefully blended. A blend for every taste.

1/4-lb pkg 12c 1/2-lb pkg 23c lb pkg 45c Asco Teas Asco Sliced Bacon

17c Pkg

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Tasty Sour Krout

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