

FALL MORNINGS

Yes, sir, you'll have to confess the cool, fall mornings with perhaps an early rain, are just at hand, and then you'll turn to the fireplace for genial warmth and cheer. How about

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THRILL HUNTERS

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER 41.

It was a singular discussion, the talk about the laboratory, with these laughing miserably.

"Any kept saying, 'I didn't know what I was doing when I signed it over to you; I was dazed with grief for Paul; I wasn't myself!'"

And Ted would make no answer, facing her with the soft light on his set jaw and the look of his brother in his eyes.

"For Clare's sake, Ted; you'd not want her to suffer."

That made him angry and he retorted that Clare had already suffered. You go through the thing like a runaway river. Dispel it—throw it to the winds. She'd be hurt more than ever."

Still he seemed to be weakening. Not because of Amy's wiles and not because of sympathy with her plight. But she kept harping on the girl's needs and so he listened and permitted himself to be awayed as all men were swayed by Mrs. Dean.

Ted should be cheated into doing this thing! Clare would frustrate it some way; her promise to Daddy Paul demanded that. Perhaps she'd alienate Amy; lose her completely. After all, it might be the way to help her!

"Ted," she cried, "Listen, Ted! Mother, you must forgive me for this; you're letting him think he must make this sacrifice for me! He wants to save the laboratory, to make something useful and big of it and it's true what he says, you'd only throw it away. Well, I'll never let a cent from it be used for me!"

"If I'm a burden, I'll go away. I'll go back to Atkins or — or somewhere. You can have what Daddy Paul left me, all of it! I'll work; I can earn my way. You — oh, you're making him believe a lie! You've no right — no right —"

She sobbed with both hands against her throat and Ted sprang up as Amy screamed, "You're no daughter of mine! I'm all there; you can go now; I'm all there!"

Ted yelled, "Stop that, Amy! Can't you see what you're doing? Stop now!"

It was then that Amy, whirling out of bed, knocked over the lamp; Ted finding Clare where she had crumpled in a faint, carried her from the darkened room.

That darkness seemed to settle between the girl and her mother in the days following. Clare's wistful little attempts at friendliness were met with disdain; indeed, Amy spoke to her only when she couldn't avoid it, and kept out of her way.

"So I've lost her. I've lost Amy because I wanted to do what was right for all of us. I think she dislikes me now and is very, very dreadful for I love her so. She won't see; she thinks only of the minute and she won't see ahead."

The thought was with the girl constantly; early in the morning, late at night. "Amy doesn't like me now — and I love her more than ever!"

Yet she felt no regret for what she had done. She was convinced that more money to frivel upon clothes, entertainment and — she admitted with a shudder — on Tony the pigolo, would but lead her part to deeper indiscretions.

For now she was acquiring a great deal of knowledge concerning Amy's life.

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LOYALTY TO HIS COLLEGE INJURES PITCHER'S ARM

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 17.—Loyalty to his alma mater blasted his brilliant major league twirling prospects, but in compensation afforded "Bib" Falk the opportunity of stamping himself one of the hardest hitting outfielders now in baseball.

The Chicago White Sox insider, who is now bidding for the peak of the American League batting average column, was the outstanding baseball and football player of Texas University here in 1918, 1919, and 1920. He is yet rated as the greatest southpaw hurler produced by any Texas college or university.

During the three years he totted on the hillcock for the Longhorns he lost not a single game, and was the biggest factor in the winning of three Southwest Conference championships. In diamond parlance "Bib" had everything—control, speed, curves, change of pace, a mystifying knuckle ball, endurance, pitching sense. When not on the mound, Falk played first base. He fielded the initial sack well and hit hard; but Texas University fans thought of him as a pitcher, not as a hitter.

Falk was an All-Southwestern tackle on the football eleven in 1917 and 1918. In the summer of 1919, Falk signed with the White Sox, with the understanding he was to receive a substantial bonus if he received from playing football in 1919. He was to report after the 1920 college baseball season.

The Longhorns got away to a diabolical start in the fall of 1919. Falk tossed away the bonus that would have been his and danned his football hopes. Inspired in large measure by Falk's stirring play, the Longhorns "came back" with several brilliant victories.

Falk emerged from the brainline football season with a badly injured left shoulder and arm. His "wing" troubled him throughout the 1920 college season, though undaunted by the pain, he pitched the Longhorns to a conference diamond championship.

When he reported to the Chicago, it was apparent his pitching days were over. Rendered only more determined to stick to the big show, "Bib" soon convinced "Cap" Gleason of his promise as a hitter.

My shoe shop, located in the back of Mr. Gibson's Barber Shop on the North Side, is now open to the public. Please give me a trial, and in return I promise you good service for a lower price. Fred Ellis.

IRISH DISAPPOINTED AT SHOWING OF ATHLETES.

DUBLIN, Aug. 16. — The failure of Irish athletes in international competitions has provoked much disappointment in Ireland, and the cause of the decline in Irish athletic fame.

Outside a few clubs in Dublin athletic sports mostly are dormant all over Ireland. The colleges are blamed for lack of interest in athletics.

A first class stadium is considered necessary and it is suggested that one should be erected as a memorial to General Collins, who was deeply interested in amateur athletics.

A Kilofer tractor chisel cultivator will tear up your grain land 8 or 10 inches deep so you can sow it when the first rain comes. See these cultivators at Wharton Bros. and take advantage of the removal sale price.

REQUISITION HONORED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALEM, Ore., Aug. 17.—Requisition papers have been honored by Governor Pierce for the return to Chicago of Alfred Devitt and Ralph Kearney, who are wanted for robbery. The pair are under arrest in Portland. The men were riding in a stolen automobile when taken in to custody and are believed implicated in a number of garage robberies in Chicago.

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PRINTER'S GOLF MEET A FEATURE OF BALL TOURNEY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—(A. P.) St. Louis printers, who will be hosts to the Fabian Fettes' later national baseball league annual tournament here August 21 to 27, hope to see the Type International golf league meet, established two years ago at Chicago, take its place alongside the baseball tournament in importance with type athletes.

A 72-hole medal play tournament has been planned and two private

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clubs have opened their links to the visitors. Sixty have entered, and newspapermen have been admitted in addition to printers. Silver cups and iron and wood clubs will be given as trophies, with the Chicago union donating a trophy for the winning two-man team from any city. The tournament will be on an amateur basis.

The baseball tournament will occupy the entire week. Last year the pennant went to the Washington, D. C. team.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local of Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Relative humidity 5 p. m. yes. 86

Precipitation in ins and Hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday 67

Lowest temperature last night 61

Precipitation last 24 hours .38

Total precip. since last month .33

Normal precip. for this month .33

Total precip. from Sept. 1 .2411

Average precip. from Sept. 1 .2411

1877 34.21

Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925 10.10

Average precipitation for 48 wet seasons, (September to May, inclusive) 31.12

Occasional rain tonight, Thursday clearing, with local showers, cooler.

ARTHUR W. PUGH, Meteorologist

Notice of Sale of Government Lands, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., July 8, 1926. It is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 218), February 26, 1919 (40 Stat. 1179), June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 753), and October 3, 1917 (40 Stat. 260), and the following lands will be sold at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 21st day of August, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m.