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was the first big day of the sea-  
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Jerry Macklyn, advertising man-  
ager for the Peach Bloom Cos-  
metics Co., gets the consent of  
his secretary, Vera Cameron, to  
transform her into a beauty only  
after she sees and falls instantly  
in love with a man who ignores  
her. Jerry proposes to publish  
her photographs in Peach Bloom  
advertising booklets.In refashioning her, the beauty  
specialist uses a picture which  
Jerry finds in his desk. Vera, also  
known as Vee-Vee, is so beautiful  
after the transformation that Jerry  
falls in love with her. His  
love continues even after he  
learns from her slightly jealous  
aunt, Flori Cartwright, with whom  
she lives, that Vera is a mistaken  
her vacation at Lake Minnetonka,  
hoping to meet the man she is in  
love with.At the Minnetonka hotel Vera is  
treated with deference and awe.  
Schuyler Smythe, the man she  
is in love with, assures her he met  
her in Palm Beach five years be-  
fore. Her attempts to convince  
people of her true identity are un-  
successful.During a ride with Smythe,  
Vera learns some facts about the  
woman she is being mistaken for.  
She learns that Vera is mistaken  
for a title, millions. Because she  
sees Schuyler in love with the  
girl he thinks she is, she finds  
frank confession impossible.At an inn where they join ac-  
quaintances, Vera learns the wo-  
man who she is mistaken for is  
named Vivian. At the hotel she  
decided to open a letter which  
Jerry gave her with the advice  
that it was to be opened only in  
case she found herself "in a jam."  
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORYThe sight of Jerry Macklyn's  
bold, black, angular handwriting  
on the large sheets of office sta-  
tionery which Vee-Vee unfolded  
caused her a tiny pang of home-  
sickness. Dear Jerry! The  
thought flitted through her mind  
as her eyes swept over the sheet  
before they started to read; then  
excitement blotted out the image  
of Jerry. For, characteristically  
Jerry jumped into the heart of his  
subject:"Dear Vee-Vee: I'm scared stiff.  
Gosh, how could I know whose  
picture I was copying when I  
played Pygmalion for my bespec-  
tled private secretary? There  
wasn't any caption on the darn  
thing, and I lay it all to her  
blamed green eyes. Just the color  
of yours. Vee-Vee, you darned little  
narrow-hipped vamp that was about  
to kiss her calling! Well, I found  
out after you got your hair bobbed  
just like here—and I'll bet there  
is not another bob in the world  
just like yours and hers. But then  
it was too late to change you and  
I thought I'd let it ride, without  
telling you. No use to get you all  
stirred up, I figured, I thought  
I'd be able to persuade you to  
keep out of trouble's way by be-  
coming Mrs. Jerry Macklyn, but  
when nothing would do you but tochase off to Lake Minnetonka in  
quest of a shack, I knew I'd better  
warn you, especially in light of  
recent developments.""Why doesn't he tell me who I  
am?" Vee-Vee scolded.She read on, her green eyes  
wide and avid: "When I read the  
enclosed story in one of the ad-  
dual sheets today, after I'd left you  
this evening, I knew I didn't have  
any time to lose. The likeness is  
too startling to miss causing a  
small riot. You'll see by the en-  
closed clippings that you are an  
almost exact duplicate of the fam-  
ous Vivian Crandall. Can you beat  
it? The initials are the same, too!  
She's the American heiress, worth  
forty millions or so in her own  
right, to say nothing of what she'll  
get when her daddy croaks.  
Maybe you remember that the  
luscious Vivian was married off to  
a Russian prince by her title-wor-  
shipping mama about four years  
ago. But you can read the whole  
story in the enclosed clippings.  
The dickens of it is that Vivian  
divorced her Russian prince in  
Paris about three weeks ago, came  
back to New York, had a bloody  
battle with her bitterly disappoint-  
ed mama, and—disappeared." The  
papers have been full of rumors  
as to what the fair Vivian was do-  
ing, the general opinion being that  
she was hiding somewhere with  
a good-looking actor—well, she'd  
picked up in Paris while she was  
getting her divorce."You see the idea? Somebody  
is going to spot you, jump to the  
conclusion that you are Vivian  
Crandall, and draw down on your  
defenseless head a ghastly lot of  
slandering. Now, I don't want to  
frighten you, honey—her breath  
caught at that carelessly dropped  
word of endorsement. Was she be-  
coming a cheap little flirt, gloating  
over her conquests as Aunt Flori  
gloated over her husbands?—but  
if you should get into such a jam  
as this—and you must be in it or  
you wouldn't be reading this letter  
—I want you to wire me immedi-  
ately. I'll hop into an airplane if  
a train can't get me there quick  
enough, and I'll fight my way out  
of this thing for you. Trust Jerry!  
I can't give you any more specific  
instructions, for I can't tell, of  
course, just what will happen. I  
do know you could tell them (all  
you were black in the face that  
you were Vera Victoria Cameron)  
and they wouldn't believe you  
and they'd get on your trail like  
reporters. I mean, of course you  
will have this letter to show, but  
they'll think it's a trumped up  
part of your incognito. Natural-  
ly the unpleasantness would only  
last a few days, that is, until  
Mama or Papa Crandall could ar-  
rive to identify you. And by golly,  
you might fool even them!""Now, listen: above all things,  
don't get the idea that it would be  
fun to be a princess incognito and  
try to play the game. Dangerous  
business, honey! I'm telling you!  
The Crandalls might even be  
naughty enough to sue you for fraud,**The PENNY PRINCESS**  
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by Anne Austinor misrepresentation or imper-  
sonation, or some such fool thing as  
that. Watch your step, darling.  
And if the reporters or private de-  
tectives get on your trail, wire for  
Jerry! I guess I won't interest  
you to know that I love you, but it  
interests me strangely. Jerry."There was no doubt that Jerry  
was seriously, deeply, concerned  
for her. Her fingers grew cold as  
she fumbled in the envelope for  
the clippings. The first she drew  
out was the color-print portrait of  
which she had caught a glimpse in  
Jerry's office, when he had shown  
it to Kity Proctor, as they  
schemed her transformation: from  
an ugly duckling into a swan."Oh, lovely!" Vee-Vee breathed,  
almost devoutly, as her avid eyes  
drank in the beauty of the pic-  
tured face. It was a portrait,  
painted by a French artist, it  
showed the head, shoulders and  
bosom of a young woman, beau-  
tifully, slightly older than Vee-  
Vee, more proudly sure of herself,  
more arrogant of her beauty—  
which was no new story to Vivian  
Crandall, who had been wearing  
"title of a princess for four  
years.""We look almost exactly alike,  
but there is a difference," Vee-Vee  
decided, "a difference in soul, per-  
haps." She turned to the mirror  
to study her own face alternately  
with the portrait in her hand.  
She looks as if she's been through  
a rather terrible hell and  
refused to be broken by it. I like  
you, Vivian Crandall. I don't care  
what you've done! And I don't  
blame Schuyler Smythe for having  
loved you for five years."She dropped the print of the  
painted portrait to the top of her  
dressing table and drew the news  
clippings out of the envelope. Odd  
that she had missed the entire  
story in the papers! But she only  
read the most conservative, staid  
papers and never cast a mo-  
ment's scandal, the doings of so-  
ciety, or crime stories.She arranged the unfolded clip-  
pings on the dressing table, placed  
at the sensational head-  
lines:**CRANDALL HEIRESS  
DIVORCES PRINCE  
VIVIAN CRANDALL RE-  
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PRINCESS NOW PLAIN MISS  
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CRANDALL**She glanced hastily at one of  
the papers, conscious that  
time was passing rapidly, and that  
Schuyler would be awaiting her  
impatiently. She had promised to  
join him at half-past seven, to dine  
with him.The story, a signed one, un-  
doubtedly clipped from the society  
columns of one of the more sen-  
sational morning papers, was writ-  
ten in that familiar, chatty style  
which is supposed to intrigue the  
hot paler who know of society's  
doings only through the news-  
papers:"I told you so! Pardon me for  
again committing the social faux  
pas of bragging, but I must remind  
my readers that I predicted, as  
long ago as the issue of December  
19, to be exact—that the beau-  
tiful Vivian, affectionately known  
in Newport, New York and Palm  
Beach society, before she became  
a princess as Vivian, would not be  
willing much longer to pay the  
bills which her Russian husband,  
Prince Ivan, has such a talent for  
running up. A blond charmer in  
Vienna, a Juno in Rome, a cabaret  
cutie in Paris proved to be a  
little too much for one red-blooded  
American heiress to stand for—  
or rather, to support, as I  
predicted the long-suffering  
princess took her troubles to the  
Seine tribunal and has received  
quick redress therefor. The only  
title to which the fair Vivian is now  
entitled is that of dollar princess,  
and since her fortune, which her  
aunt, the luscious Tatus Cran-  
dall, shrewdly protected for her,  
amounts to a cool and fairly ade-  
quate forty millions, she is certain-  
ly entitled to that tag of royalty."Society's tongue is wagging  
busily today, recalling the magnifi-  
cent ceremony at St. Luke's which  
marked the marriage of the re-  
luctant American heiress to a Russian  
whose title meant less than noth-  
ing, but which Mama Crandall was  
determined to have. It is safe to  
wager that Mama Crandall has pleas-  
ured a thousand times more pleas-  
ure in the marriage of her daughter  
last four years than the beautiful  
Vivian herself.""What rot!" Vee-Vee thought  
disgustedly. "I haven't time to  
read any more of this stuff now.  
Schuyler will be waiting. Nothing  
can happen or be trimmed or trim-  
med if I don't come up to bed."She stuffed the clippings into the  
envelope, was about to insert  
Jerry's scrawled explanation,  
when an obscure impulse, prob-  
ably born of caution, made her  
trust it beneath the snug little  
brass box of lac trimmed and lock-  
ing it with a key.The large grader on the second  
floor of Ewens Brothers plant has  
been overhauled and placed in  
shape for the season's work, and  
it was thought that sufficient fruit  
would be in the plant by Wednes-  
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grader Thursday morning, when  
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people. The apples thus far recov-  
ered are of good size, well colored,  
comparatively free from scab and  
will grade high.Ewens Brothers, who operate  
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own brand—"Diamond E"—have a  
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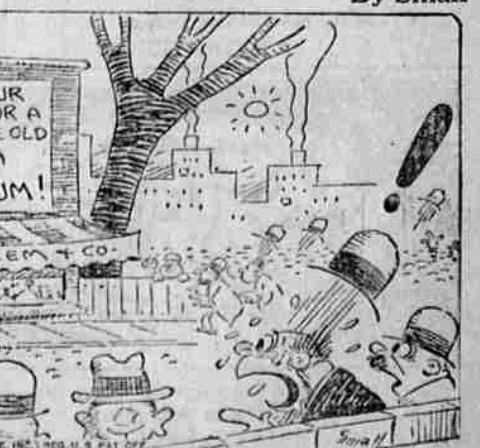
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VOLUME APPLES**Frequent showers during the  
week have greatly delayed the  
apple harvest, and up to Tuesday  
noon only five hundred boxes had  
been delivered at Ewens Brothers'  
packing plant from local orchards,  
says the Sutherlin Sun. Most of  
the apple picking thus far has been  
done between showers, and thus far  
the showers have the most in-  
fluencing. Muddy conditions of the or-  
chards has not only delayed pick-  
ers in their work, but has also  
proved a handicap in moving auto  
trucks loaded with apples. In sev-  
eral orchards it has been found nec-  
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ples some distance in order to load  
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day night, but figures as to ton-nage are not yet available.  
The company has shipped two  
or three carloads of canned fruits  
during the past week and two car-  
loads of apples for canning were  
received from Medford Monday.  
The work of canning apples was  
started Tuesday with a large force  
and this work will probably be  
continued for a period of several  
weeks.**FLASHES OF LIFE**

(Associated Press Special Wire)

HAYRE—They'll need a great  
big trophy room in their house.  
Rene LaCoste, tennis champion of  
the United States and France, and  
Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume,  
gold champion of France and Brit-  
ain, played tennis on the Ile de  
France on the way from New York.  
Other passengers are certain that  
there were love acts. Asked if they  
were engaged, one said "net," the  
other "style."NEW YORK—No more ten cent  
weddings for Helen Walwright,  
swimmer. She made a promise to  
Judge Fawcett when he indicated  
he would annul her marriage to  
George Leonard Holland, trap-  
drummer. Helen told the judge  
that the ceremony in Dallas was  
a ten-cent ring and that a joke  
wedding was followed by a real  
one in fear.JACKSON, Miss.—Either Lindy  
is a diplomat or his preference  
are like other gentlemen's. "I  
couldn't very well say in the pre-  
sent company," he blushed when  
asked his choice. The question was  
put by interviewers who included  
one red headed reporteress, sev-  
eral brunettes and no blondes.**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES****FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****SALESMAN SAM****The New Party Dress****Beginning to Look Doubtful****He Sure Did****By Martin****By Blosser****By Small****By Martin****By Blosser****By Small****Kohlhaugen Apartments**  
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