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Fate introduces Jerry Ray to wealthy Aleister Carstairs when he crashes his airplane into the camp she is sharing with her roommate Myrtle. Her heart responds to his pilot, Dan Harvey, but Aleister is struck by her beauty and showers attentions upon her.

Unable to buy a gown for the party Aleister has invited her to, Jerry yields to the temptation to take one from the store—intending to slip it back next day.

Jerry is discharged from the store when she has to confess that the dress is ruined. She seeks another job and is surprised one evening when Dan calls. He proposes and she tells him she does not believe in love but is going to try to marry money. He leaves after trying to warn her.

Aleister asks Jerry to take a drive with him and goes to the deserted camp where he offers a ring and a proposal which she accepts. She remains his mistress and is glad to hear Dan's whistle as he approaches from the beach. Under cover of his presence Jerry forces Aleister to take her home. He is contrite and when she says she has lost her job on his account, he promises to try to get her in a chorus.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

Jerry opened her eyes on Monday morning with a start when the alarm clock struck seven. She was about to throw back the top sheet and jump out of bed in a hurry when she remembered that this Monday morning was different from any other in her life.

A day of promise lay ahead of her. And it was not necessary to sacrifice half an hour of sleep for the sake of cleanliness. Let the other roomers use the limited supply of hot water if they wanted to—she could wait until more was heated.

It wouldn't matter to her any longer that no hot bath was available on Sunday night after a day spent in moist and sticky pursuit of pleasure aboard crowded subway trains, ferries or excursion boats. She was going to leave all that behind for ever.

Aleister was waiting for her some time in the afternoon to take her to see Jake Weinertz, Jake's famous for his chorus.

Jerry felt back on her pillow and stretched her arms above her head with a yawn of sheer creature comfort.

"You lucky little dingbat," Myrtle said to her, while she hastily pulled on a cotton kimono to rush to the bathroom, hoping to find it unoccupied. Jerry had confided to her the night before that she was going to have a chance to go on the stage.

"A girl can watch her step after she's had one lesson," Jerry had said.

"Scared?" he laughed. "Why,

Jerry, you have nothing to worry about. Jake's going to bless me the rest of his life for bringing him a girl like you."

Jerry felt a trifle reassured, but only a trifle. "I don't know any dances except those Myrtle teaches me," she said weakly.

"They're enough," Aleister replied. "Do the Varsity Dance if you have to show your stuff, and remember that I said you outstep any girl I've ever danced with."

That was wise indeed, for Jerry recalled that a graceful dancing of Aleister and Myrtle to the music of a gramophone had been a favorite pastime of her father's.

She was a little calmer when they reached Weinertz's office in the Forties. The building they entered was far from impressive, and they walked up to the second floor, where Jerry was surprised to see the producer's name on all the hall doors.

She had thought, if he had so much business, that he would conduct it from more pretentious quarters. But perhaps the inside of the building was as shabby as the outside.

Aleister led her toward a door with no other lettering besides the name of the producer on the glass. The other doors were subtitled with the names of his assistants and their departments.

The lack of magnificence saved Jerry from being awestruck. She couldn't be impressed with poor surroundings. Aleister opened the door to the waiting room outside Jake's private office. Jerry stepped over the threshold and paused in amazement.

Along the walls ran benches, hard benches such as would not encourage prolonged recumbency. The floor was bare, and liberally covered with the benches with tobacco. The people sat on the benches, people who begged description as far as Jerry's vocabulary was concerned.

She felt as if she'd been suddenly transported into a new world. Wherever did such people keep themselves when they weren't here on the benches? Now and then a very queer looking human had come to her late corner, but to find a large-sized crowd of them together.

There were a few girls with red lips and aken knees posed like the news pictures of prominent ship arrivals, sitting apart from the others in chairs. Plainly they were preferred applicants.

Jerry learned later that word had gone out to the profession that Weinertz was casting character parts.

Only at such times did the "franks," as she heard them called, throng the office. They could be seen there at all times in smaller groups, their bulbous or scrawny features set in lines of patient resignation to a long wait. Often they came day after day and sat the office hours through.

Jerry and Aleister were shown at once into the private office. Jerry was prepared to find it as bare and unimpressive as the other, but it was very different. She had not known that offices ever were furnished so

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## INJURED BRAKEMAN STAGGERS UP TRACK AND SAVES TRAIN

(Associated Press Local Wire)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—A railroad brakeman, suffering from a broken collar bone, who saved the Panama Limited, the Illinois Central's fast Chicago-New Orleans train, from disaster, was a bearded hero here today.

W. C. Lightfoot, the brakeman, suffered the injured shoulder when a string of freight cars piled up along the right of way of the Illinois Central, Wednesday night, near Polk, Tenn., and blocked the passage of the fast passenger train, which was to follow in a few minutes, railroad officials were informed. Lightfoot, despite his injury, staggered up the railroad tracks and with the aid of a lantern, succeeded in flagging the limited, which was enroute from Chicago, to a standstill.

But there was no time to wonder about Mr. Weinertz's libelous charges. He had been by the arm leading her into his theater where, if she was fortunate, a golden future lay ahead of her.

(To Be Continued)

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NEWS BRIEFS

(Associated Press Local Wire)

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Sara Jane Hawk, who at the age of 75 met her own broken arm and at 80 was pronounced dead by a physician, died yesterday at the age of 106. She was a native of Livingston county, New York.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 30.—Henry Emmer told the police yesterday that he "expected trouble." Last night it came. A bullet that killed him instantly during

ing a brawl at the soft drink place he operated. His lawyer occupied.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Among contributors to an edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica now in preparation are Gene Tunney, Governor Smith and Henry Ford, writing, respectively, on boxing, New York and automobiles.

AMHERST, Franch, Nov. 30.—The grand-daddy of all rascals seems to have been discovered. One found by archeologists is estimated to be 16,000 years old. Apparently it was used by stone-age dandies.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—Mrs. R. W. Montandon, 36, of Portland, died at a hospital today of injuries suffered in an auto accident on the Columbia River highway near Bogue, Ore., in Malheur county on October 12. She was taken first to a Hood River hospital and on November 19 was moved to a Portland hospital.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 1.—Three bombs thrown into the Greek club opposite the Melbourne hospital today injured fifteen persons, four of whom were sent to a hospital. The three men concerned in the outrage disappeared. It is believed here that the bomb throwing may have had some connection with the recent dock strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Norwegian tanker Madrona arrived here today with Charles M. Sebeck, Clarence Butler and William Simpson, all of West Palm Beach, who were picked up from a disabled airplane thirty miles off Jupiter Light, Florida, last Monday.

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MURDER SUSPECT JAILED

(Associated Press Local Wire)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 30.—Fred Channel, 21, was under arrest today as officers of Tuscaloosa county began a formal investigation of the death of Oscar Harris, 27, who was found dead on the Foster Ferry road, near his home last night. Harris died from a shotgun wound of the head fired at close range, officers said. Channel denied knowledge of the shooting.

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