

This Game of Golf

By G. B. Keeler
A year or so ago I received a letter from Dan W. Green of Los Angeles...

The ones who win are proud of their ability to increase their spending-money, and a good many who lose are finding that it is interesting...

Parents should speak
Now, if the parents all took the stand adopted by Mr. Green, and stopped this nonsense...

Sport Slants
By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
Yale's noble gesture of athletic definition...

You Can't Marry

ST. LOUIS: "I'd like to try and cure you," Jenny Revelt tells Eddie Townsend...

Chapter 22 BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

"DO YOU know, Eddie, that there have been any number of bangings and crashings and thummings going on down in the streets while we've been talking and they didn't worry you a scrap because your ears were closed to them?"

"Now if you'll promise me that every time you get panicky you'll close your ears against everything except what I'm saying to you—I'll have you all right in no time!"

Eddie was enormously amused. She was glad of it—his laughter could never hurt her. Besides, she knew she was right. She let him enjoy the joke and then suggested he should inspect his bedroom and let her unpack for him.

But Eddie, thrusting his hands deeply into his pockets, became stubborn.

"I don't come here to live until I come openly as George's husband," he announced. "Not as things are now. You may be right or wrong about her job—and I may be right or wrong about it—"

"I'll come back this afternoon or this evening," she promised. She noticed that he had not mentioned George again. It was perhaps a pity that she must be mentioned at all. But there was no choice.

"If George stays on with Mr. Matchings," she began reluctantly, "she will have to take care that he doesn't hear that she is married. We shall all have to take care to keep it secret. . . . You'll take care, too, won't you, Eddie?"

"Personally I'm going to let people say and think anything rather than tell them the truth," she added firmly. "You must back me up, because we can never know what may not come to Mr. Matchings's ears. At any rate—as he still made no kind of response—until George comes home, and you can discuss things with her."

She waited for a moment but there was neither word nor sign. She was really asleep? No, she was sure he could hear her. She sighed and quietly opened the door. She had a great longing to get out of the bare, poor little room with its coarse lace curtains—out into the air.

"Jenny!" The call came just as she was over the threshold. "I hate to bother you about anything," she protested, returning to his side. "But George made me see that it's most frightfully important that—"

"All right, kid. I'll remember. I'll talk any darn nonsense anybody likes. I'll begin by telling Mrs. Beauty Bigger that I've got three wives already. Go on, you buzz off. I'm sleepy again. Anyway, I've got plenty to think about."

She left him to it. In spite of his chagrin she knew he was hurt; hurt and bewildered and lonely. So often she had herself been all those things that she knew how he longed to be alone.

She had a final word with Mrs. Bigger, then crossed the road to the hotel and there paid her bill and collected her few possessions. As she was leaving, the clerk called her attention to a note which had, he said, arrived for her by special messenger shortly after she had left that morning.

She opened it. She did not need to look at the signature to read that it was from Garth Aveney. He had just the writing she would have imagined for him; big, sprawling and yet orderly.

"I feel sure you didn't really expect me to keep your appointment this morning. Fortunately for me, I heard that you were expected elsewhere. And so, to tell you the truth, was I."

She stared at it, read it again, then tore it into small pieces. "Expected elsewhere?" The words conveyed nothing to her; perhaps they were not meant to. When a man cut an appointment with a girl simply because he could not stand being in her company, it hardly mattered what excuse he sent!

She took her way haughtily back to the apartment. Perpetually she seemed to journey to and fro along these hot streets! Was it only yesterday evening that she had left rather than heard his car draw up at the curb and had taken her place at his side?

"There is no work that they must do. Thus, ere they start, they all are through. If I could live a life like that I'd ask for nothing more. Their houses are of cardboard. See! They look as comfy as can be."

There would be no stop lights if corners were not dangerous!

Leave it 2 Jack Ferris The Insurance Man

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Main 1000

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Pictureque Adventurer
Casanova was a Venetian adventurer who lived from 1725 to 1768, who was remarkable for his wit, accomplishments and intrigues. He traveled extensively in Europe, frequenting aristocratic circles and leading a rakish life. His "Memoirs" fill 12 volumes and are vividly entertaining as a picture of the corrupt manners of his time.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Strategy! By Blosser

I DID GIVE 'EM AWAY, MOM—BUT OSCAR'S MOTHER WOULDN'T LET HIM KEEP 'EM, SO HE BROUGHT THEM BACK TO ME—I BETTER KEEP THEM MYSELF

YOU'LL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT! I'LL ADMIT THEY'RE NICE BUT I CAN'T HAVE THEM AROUND.

SEE, MOM MEANS BUSINESS, I GUESS—I HATE TO GIVE POODLES PUPPIES TO JUST ANYONE—WHAT'LL I DO?

I MIGHT AS WELL SELL 'EM AN' GET SOME MONEY OUT OF IT—I'LL PICK OUT A NICE PLACE WHERE PEOPLE WHO LIKE DOGS ARE APT TO SEE ME!!

THERE GOES FRECKLES WITH POODLE AND THE THREE PUPPIES, MOM!!

THAT'S FINE, TAB—I GUESS HE HAS THOUGHT OF SOMEBODY TO GIVE THEM TO!!

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Miscellaneous
ASTROLOGER
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THE NEW FANGLES (Mon'n Pop) The Big Surprise! By Cowan

HANK HAS JUST BROKEN THE NEWS TO THE ASSEMBLED MULTITUDE THAT HE, AND NOT HOMER DITTY, IS THE GROOM IN THIS RUN-AWAY MATCH

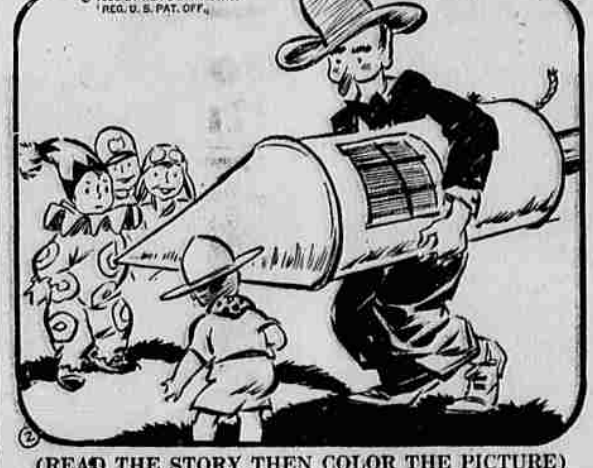
OH, IT WAS TOO ROMANTIC! HANK JUST CARRIED ME OFF LIKE KNIGHTS OF OLD!!

YOUNG MAN, THERE'S ONE THING I WANT TO KNOW—ARE YOU A POET?

HANK, THIS IS THE MOST PLEASANT SURPRISE OF MY LIFE—I LIKED YOU THE FIRST TIME I SAW YOU AND I'M PROUD TO HAVE YOU FOR A SON-IN-LAW

I WAS THE ONE WHO SUGGESTED THAT HANK GO ALONG

The TINNITES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE dog that had a tin can tied tight to his tail barked loud and tried to thank the kindly Tinnies for removing the tin can.

"Well, hound, I fear that you had beat get out of here. Go right out through the barrel door." And off the big dog ran.

"YOU mean it is a lazy hunch," said Scouty. "Please stay with the hunch and don't be sneaking little naps. We want to see more sights."

"Of course there's nothing more right here, but other strange towns may be near. If we were judged by you, we'd all be lazy Tinnites."

Just then a voice said, "Hi, ho, boys! Excuse me if I make much noise, but I just heard somebody say you'd like to travel 'round."

"That's fine! I have a rocket here and it will take you far, or near. Just climb inside and you will shortly shoot right off the ground."

(The Tinnies get set for a strange trip in the next story.)

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