

FINE ALFALFA CROP PROMISED FOR COVE

T. B. Johnson Starts Cutting Hay—Others Following Soon.

By Mrs. Nell Knight (Observer Correspondent) LOWER COVE (Special)—Mrs. Charlotte Hartley and son, Glen left Monday for Nampa, Ida., where they plan to move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Resse have moved to the L. J. Chadwick farm north of Cove.

Mrs. Ellen Alexander and daughter, Marjorie, Agnes and Marcel, of High Valley, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peebler and son, Wayne, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huffman and children, of Union, visited at the T. B. Johnson home recently.

Howard Gasset and family and Mrs. Mary Chambers visited at the James Burford home in High Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, of Pendleton, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker recently.

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Church Presents Flower Service Children's Day

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent) COVE (Special)—"Hearts of Gold," a flower service for children, was given by the children of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning.

The program started with a "Processional" march. The other numbers came in the following order: opening chorus, "Onward We March"; scripture lesson; prayer; by the pastor; chorus, "Hail the Day"; recitations, Doris Letha Miller, Marie Kight and Clarice Gale Conklin; recitation, "Angel of the Flowers"; Hazel Clark and this carried the theme all through the service; recitation, by Mother Earth (Doris Clark), sunbeams, dew and rain; Esther Hartley, Betty Koger, Betty Kight, Averil Harris and Inez Towle; song, "All is Complete"; recitation by the dandelions, "Courage"; Edmund Miller, Lewis Geiss, Gale Mills and Charles Harty; chorus, "Brave, Honest and True"; recitation by apple blossoms, "Fruitfulness"; Lois Clark, Rita Harris; recitation by Johnny-jump-ups, "Don't Be Cross and Surly"; Don Miller and Edwin Towle; recitation by the forget-me-nots, "Remembrance"; Verna Towle, Alice Towle, Clarine Millman, Inez Marks, Alfred Hartley, J. Newton Fisher, Alvin Miller; recitation by water lily, "Purity"; Lois Baker and Charlotte Hartley; chorus, "Be Pure in Heart"; recitation by the daisies, "Golden-hearted Daisies"; Betty Orton and Sarah Brothers; solo, "The Golden Heart of a Rose"; Ruth McNeill; recitation, "The Angel of Flowers"; Hazel Clark; closing chorus, "When He Cometh." This service was directed by Mrs. L. J. Chadwick and Mrs. Charles Hancock.

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With 46 hits in 114 times at bat, Hack Culbreth of the Charlotte club in the Piedmont league is hitting over 400.

The 1932 St. Louis open golf tournament involved prizes totaling \$150, as against \$10,000 put up for the 1930 event.

The Holdenville, Okla., All-Indians, a baseball nine, won 17 consecutive games on a tour of Texas.

For the first time in 20 years Washington university of St. Louis will meet a Big Ten school in football when Chicago is played in 1933.

Professional Directory Hospitals DR. LEE H. BOUVE Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital 3rd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 16.

You Can't Marry by Julia Cleft-Addams

SYNOPSIS: Eddie Townsend wants a home, his wife Georgie wants to keep her job. She intends to resign to receive from an accident, but has persuaded her cousin Jenny to pretend to be Eddie's wife because her employer would discharge Georgie if he knew she was married.

Chapter 31 HAGGLING OVER MARRIAGE "I DO love you," Georgie muttered. It was as though she were protecting them both, by saying it.

"Jenny was sure you did," agreed Eddie. He seemed to accept Jenny as an authority on the matter and for once Georgie felt no twinge of jealousy.

"It's simply and solely a matter of money," she hurried on. "You may say that we shan't have very much less, even if you can't fly any more. But supposing that little bit loss just turns being hard up into being downright poor? Suppose it means that we can never take any risk or meet any adventure? We wouldn't do on loving, Ed. I've seen big money at close quarters and I know what it can do."

"It can't buy happiness." "No, but it can buy freedom." "Of a kind."

"It's the kind I need, then." "What are you trying to tell me, girl?"

"That I love you. That I'll give up my job to make a home for you; but not yet."

"When?" "When my savings are enough to make the difference between slavery and freedom. I mean, a reasonable freedom, Ed. I'm not thinking any more of dinners and dances, I swear I'm not. I'm thinking of the kind of life that will keep us in love with each other. I—I want to be kept in love with you, always."

Eddie was looking curiously at her. For all his simplicity, for all his take-it-or-leave-it directness, he was looking at her as though he understood her better than she dared to understand herself.

"What—what is it, Ed dear?" He roused himself and turned abruptly away.

"It's nothing. I was just thinking about what you've said. About what I suppose you'd call your point of view. . . I'd better be getting along, I think."

"Back to this crazy little room of yours?" Georgie laughed shakily. "I don't see why! Jenny can lodge there, if she doesn't want to stay at a hotel, and you can have your room here, as we planned at first. I've squared Gill and—and if people think you married the other Miss Revell, well, Jenny doesn't really mind. It's a very convenient thing for them to think." She came close to him as he stood with one hand on the door; she slipped her white, strong arms up his shoulders.

"Don't go," she whispered. His arms went round her and he held her for a moment in the embrace she loved; roughly keeping her against him when she would have moved away, roughly kissing her lips and her closed eyes. She was deaf to the hurrying stammer of the little clock; time was eternity, anyway, and all the old thrill and the old longing were flooding back into her heart.

Then Eddie pushed her away and she saw again the strange, considering look that wasn't a bit like Eddie.

"I'm going," he said, "and never you mind where. Let's call it Mexico and let's say I shall be there for a year. At the end of the year I'll be back from wherever it is—say, Mexico—and we'll see what all this saving and working of yours has led to. It's what we should have done if I hadn't gone through that windshield and it's what we'll do now."

She had won, all along the line! Or—hadn't she?

"No, but, Eddie, we were to have been together here for a week before you went away! That's why I—"

She was being going to say that that was why she had bought clothes and furniture, in her wild extravagance. She changed it to "That's why we got married on Saturday, surely! And we can have longer than a week, now. We can have as long as we like—the whole year!"

"You don't know me very well, Georgie, do you?" "Seems not!" (He was really going, apparently; he was staring back at her from the threshold.) "I—I honestly can't grasp why you should object to staying here—you needn't be my guest—oh, Eddie, aren't we actually going to see each other for a year?"

"Not unless you send me word that you've given up your job, Jenny

will know where to find me—I'll keep in touch with little Jee. You can't have everything you want, you know, girl, even if you are Miss Revell of Matchings. In fact, I'm sure that in the end you won't get anything."

"What do you mean?" she cried. "You spoil things like marriage," said Eddie simply, "when you haggle with them. At least, that's what I think."

From where she stood by the table, she saw him reach for his hat and let himself out of the door of the apartment.

It was not until the sound of his footsteps had quite died away that she remembered that he had said—"Jenny comes for me every morning and returns me at ten every night." The little battered clock was ringing ten, but there was as yet no Jenny and Eddie had gone back to his ridiculous room alone.

Georgie's hot, deep color stained her face at her own forgetfulness. Someone ought to have gone with him—she herself ought to have gone with him. She started forward and ran to the door of the apartment, then out to the landing. She leaned far out over the well, because he might be stopping to talk for a few moments with Gill.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Membranous patch 4. Dry 6. Dry 7. Manufacturer 12. Past 13. Vegetable 14. Living 15. Winklike process of a fish 16. Disconnected 18. Scatter 19. Goddess of discord 21. Slipper 22. Stagnant 23. Copy 24. Pertaining to morning 25. Presiding officer's mallet 30. Contradiction 32. Takes up again 33. Deputy 34. Having tea 35. Seed container 36. Waste allowance 38. Molten rock 41. Animal food 42. Shield or protection 43. Coming back 47. Be tedious 48. Conserve made of grapes 49. Payable 50. Burn 51. Matched 52. Conclusion 52. Dirty 5. Felt illness 8. Alick 10. Night before a holiday 11. Color 17. Historical period 19. Liquid part of fat 22. Unit of wire measurement 23. Reducing to a man 24. Sent in church 25. Dutch meters 27. Turn to shreds 29. Amount 30. Drop halt 31. Lightly on the water 41. Self 42. Deserter 43. Happen 37. Went swiftly 39. American song bird 40. Requested 41. Silent 42. Old 43. Linger 44. Feminine name 45. Make lace 46. Sister of Charlie

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-52.

The TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

WHEN Duncy got up from the ground, he spread a smile and looked around real proudly at the Tinymites. "I'm pretty good," said he.

"The elephant is my good friend. Oh him I know I can depend. He acted very cautious when he walked right over me."

"Go on and brag," said Scouty. "Gee! You're just as boastful as can be. The elephant was trained to pull the trucks that he can do."

"I've seen that stunt time and again. Why, he walks over lots of men. He knows enough to do it right. No credit goes to you."

THE little circus girl then said, "Don't argue! Let's have fun instead. I'll have Slim Jim do other tricks. At least I'll make him try."

Then to the elephant she said, "Come on, big boy, stand on your head." The animal then raised his hind legs till they were up high.

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