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Deer Are Quick to Learn of Their Immunity
Washington.—The bureau of na-
tional parks reports that the deer in
Glacier National park, quick to learn
the advantage of the immunity fur-
nished by Uncle Sam's protective arm,
have remained in the vicinity of the
park administration buildings all
winter. About 150 of the white-tailed
variety came down from the inacces-
sible Rocky mountain recesses when
winter first set in and they have de-

ended on rations given them daily
by the forest rangers.

Noted Mountain Climber
John Tyndall, the celebrated En-
glish physicist, was, besides being a
great scientist, a devotee of mountain
climbing. With Huxley he explored
the Swiss glaciers in 1856. Later he
climbed the Weisshorn and the Mat-
terhorn peaks.

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AN APPLE GREEN FOR MISS LEE

By CLARISSA MACKIE
(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

When Marcia Scott invited her school friend, Estelle Lee, to come and visit her she planned to have her party during Estelle's stay. They had been close friends at boarding school, but had not met for three years, although they corresponded regularly. Marcia expected to see the same care-
less, generous, happy-go-lucky girl—
of course three years older—but still
just over twenty. Estelle had al-
ways given promise of a certain fair
beauty for she had quantities of light
hair and light brown eyes that were
always laughing and merry. The Lees
were rich, and Marcia had really
thought twice before she considered
inviting fashionable Estelle to the
quiet atmosphere of Old Brookfield.
"My dear," gushed Estelle, when
Marcia met her at the station, driv-
ing the family car herself, "I did not
mean to land here the very night of
your party—I am sorry, but of course
it doesn't matter. Have my trunks
arrived?" (Estelle knew very well
that her trunks had not left home
as yet, owing to her putting off her
departure until the last moment.)
"Why, no, I am afraid they haven't
come yet, What—"
"It doesn't matter," interrupted the
guest hurriedly. "I just put an even-
ing frock into my suitcase for emer-
gency, so I will be quite all right.
Now, tell me about yourself, for from
the brief look I have had you have
developed into wonderful beauty! You
were such a plain little thing, too!"
"What nonsense," laughed Marcia.
"You see with the eyes of love, Es-
telle. My young brothers will soon
put that idea out of your head. They
drawl at me in the most provoking
way, 'Well, sis, you wouldn't quite
stop a clock.' That is the way they
cheer me on."

"Is it going to be a wonderful
party?" demanded Estelle, secretly
jealous of Marcia's beauty.
After dinner the girls repaired to
the second floor. Estelle, of course,
occupied the guest chamber, which
adjoined Marcia's pretty room, and
there was much running back and
forth and laughter, and "do you re-
members," as they dressed for the
evening. But all the fun and frolic
seemed to die out as Marcia showed
her new gown for the occasion. It
was of apricot taffeta with touches
of silver.

"It is adorable," agreed Estelle
slowly, and as she went back to her
own room a peculiar change passed
over her face.
"Estelle, have you ever met Paul
Leroy?" Marcia was doing her hair,
and had her back to Estelle's room,
but the loveliest look came into her
eyes when she spoke of Paul. Their
friendship was fast ripening into love,
and Marcia was finding it increas-
ingly difficult to mention the beloved
name. But she wanted to have Paul
and Estelle like each other.

Estelle shrieked with delight. "You
don't tell me that he is coming to-
night?" she cried. "Why, I met him
last summer at Arliss lake, and we
had a perfectly gorgeous time. Isn't
he handsome?"
"He is fine looking," agreed Marcia,
fastening a little bandana of tiny
silver leaves about her black hair.

Estelle, her head in the wardrobe,
where her suitcase stood, uttered an-
other shriek, this time one of dis-
may. "Oh, Marcia," she cried dis-
mally, "that stupid maid has made
the greatest mistake! She didn't
put in my frock after all—I'm sure
I saw her put it in—everything else
is here," and she began to paw dis-
tractedly among her things.

Marcia came running, and they
searched, but there was no sign of
the dress, which would have been
easily found, of course, if it had been
there (or if Estelle had not cleverly
rolled it up and stuffed it in the bot-
tom of a clothes hamper five min-
utes before).

"There is only one thing to do,
dear," said Marcia, looking pale and
unhappy, but managing a pale smile
in the bargain; "you must wear my
new gown, and I have a white crepe
de chine that will do. I will put a
silver girdle about it, and it will do
nicely—not a word—just take that
and put it on, it will fit you all right
—I want to be proud of my guest,
you know!"

Estelle protested, even while she
hurried into the apricot silk. "Run
and show yourself to mother and
dad and the boys, they are all down-
stairs, and I will come down as soon
as I can get into another dress."

"You are sure you don't mind?"
asked Estelle, pausing in the door to
view Marcia in the simple white
dress; it was not very becoming, for
it made her look paler, but Estelle,
satisfied that the splendor of the
apricot silk would put Marcia into
the shade so far as Paul Leroy was
concerned, went serenely on her way.

Somehow, she could not bear to think
of Marcia looking so lovely as she
would in the new dress, and so she
had compelled her to offer it, and
wear the old white one. She rather
dreaded meeting Mrs. Scott's keen
blue eyes. The meeting was one of
surprise on the part of Marcia's

family. The apricot silk had been the
subject of much talk, for new frocks
were not very plentiful in the large
family of Professor Scott. "How
charming you look, my dear, and you
have a frock just like Marcia's!" ex-
claimed Marcia's mother.

Estelle explained, flashing her eyes
and all her dimples for the benefit
of the assembled family. They ac-
cepted the situation gracefully, but
each and everyone thought poor Mar-
cia was a good scout to give up the
dress. Mrs. Scott hurried upstairs to
aid Marcia, if necessary, but guilty
Estelle remained below conscious of
her own good looks.

Mrs. Scott was very thorough, and
it was she who discovered the apple
green dress inside the clothes ham-
per. She forced Marcia to put it on,
and the result was charming. Down-
stairs, she found Estelle and whis-
pered to her: "You will be glad to
know that I found your frock and I
have made Marcia wear it; I really
like it better than her own, don't
you?" and the confused guest almost
choked with rage when she saw the
dazzling effect of Marcia in apple
green!

"You look like an apple blossom
caught in a silver moonbeam," Paul
Leroy told her, and Estelle heard
every word. "You should always
wear that color, Marcia. Your fa-
ther says we may announce our en-
gagement tonight."

All the men danced with Estelle,
and the Scotts saw that she had a
splendid time, but the dishonest
she had done rankled in her own
bosom, so that in the morning she
affected some excuse and went home.

But Estelle does detest shades of
apricot!

How We Get That Way!
Why Not Learn Truth?

Ring-a-ling-a-ling went the telephone
bell five minutes after they had all
sat down to the table. Sister jumped
up quickly from her place. "I think that's
for me," said she with suspicious haste.
A dead silence fell upon the room;
Brother listened quite openly.
"Hello," began Sister. "Oh, it's
you!" At this Brother guffawed like
a braying donkey. The long-distance
conversation continued for a few more
noncommittal monosyllables, and then
Sister said good-by and returned to
her interrupted meal and her ribald
relatives.

She had a stern expression of coun-
tenance, however. As she took her
place, she remarked, "I wish you
wouldn't laugh like a car cranking,
Brother."

Brother put his hand over his mouth
to suppress his risibles, but Sister
didn't notice. "How should I laugh?"
questioned he meekly.
"Don't explode," said she, taking
him quite seriously. "Open your mouth
and your throat and let the laugh
come out naturally!" Then with care-
ful pitch she went, "ha, ha, ha, ha,
ha"—beginning low, rising higher, and
finally dying away softly and deli-
cately.

"Oh! Ho!" roared Brother, unable
to restrain himself any longer; "you
sound like a phonograph record!"
And he emitted a perfect series of
bells.
"For heaven's sake, don't laugh at
all if you have to make such terrible
noises as that," retorted Sister, irri-
tated at having fallen into his trap.
"Ha! ha!" cried Brother, too pleased
for words at his success; "I mustn't
laugh—I can only smile, I suppose!"
Then he fixed his features into a huge
and cavernous grin, opening his mouth
without making a sound, so wide that
they could see into the depths of his
raw, red interior.

At this point Sister left the table
in tears.
How do we get that way? By refus-
ing to learn the simple truth that
families are born, not made!
(© 1924, by the Eastman Syndicate)

Land of Flying Animals
Australia is the home of flying ani-
mals and boasts of at least twenty spe-
cies. They claim to have flying mice,
squirrels, opossums and also a species
of bear that flies. The species gen-
erally is referred to as "phalanger."

This means that they have, extending
from the front to the hind legs, a mem-
brane which enables them to float in
quite a graceful way from tree to tree.
They are not really flying animals, but
gliders. The flying squirrel is said to
be the most beautiful mammal in the
world. It is odd that in the land where
many animals fly, birds often cannot
fly at all. Both the emu and the cas-
sowary are practically wingless and
have to depend upon their long and
strong legs to escape from their ene-
mies.

Kangaroo Meat Dainty
It is said that all parts of a kan-
garoo are good for food, the flesh be-
ing very like that of hare or small
venison; but the tail is the only part
which has much meat on it, the rest of
the animal being extraordinarily
spare and lean. The tail is thick and
fleshy, nearly as big as a man's leg;
and, broiled on the embers in its own
skin, which draws off afterward like
a glove, or made into soup or hash, is
considered a dish fit for a prince.

Cows Showed Sense
Lil and Red, cows owned by Ezra
Edgell of Smithfield, W. Va., saved
their own lives when Fishing creek
rose to record flood stage. The cows
planted front hoofs against the side of
their barn, keeping their noses out of
the water, which would have drowned
them had it risen three inches more,
as a haymow above held their heads
down. The horses and another cow
in the same barn were drowned.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mill City.—Thomas Brothers have
started construction of a dance hall
on the county road on the outskirts
of Mill City.

Harrisburg.—The Harrisburg Grain
& Elevator company installed an addi-
tional grain-and seed cleaner of large
capacity this week.

Brownsville.—Charles Powell, a
farmer living two miles west of town,
was gored by an enraged Jersey bull
Friday and was in a serious condition
at his home.

Eugene.—Building permits in Eu-
gene thus far this month have amount-
ed to more than \$460,000, according
to William H. Alexander, city build-
ing inspector.

Astoria.—The six months ending on
June 30 last were the most success-
ful in the history of the port of Astoria
so far as the net returns from the port
operations were concerned.

Salem.—There were three fatalities
due to industrial accidents in Oregon
during the week ending July 24, ac-
cording to a report prepared here Fri-
day by the state industrial accident
commission.

Medford.—The forest fire that has
been raging for two days in the pine
timber of the Oregon-Owen Lumber
company in the Butte Falls district,
was under control late Saturday after-
noon with 100 men standing guard
to prevent further spread.

Condon.—Two large barns, the prop-
erty of Elgin and Earl Myers, burned
down here Friday night. Prompt ac-
tion of the Condon fire department,
that now has an up-to-date chemical
engine and plenty of water, saved the
southwest section of the town.

Baker.—Three hundred persons at-
tended a picnic Sunday at Ebells
grove, 12 miles from here, at which
Baker Kiwanis club members and their
families were the guests of the
Missouri Flat grange and residents of
the Missouri Flat neighborhood.

Eugene.—A local unit of the new
state prune growers' association has
been organized here and articles of
incorporation have been filed. The
incorporators are L. D. Scarborough,
Frank Brunner, U. B. Kietzing, E. S.
Luigen, E. P. Saunders and L. N.
Miller.

Eugene.—Six of the tunnels origi-
nally planned by engineers on the Eu-
gene-Klamath Falls cut-off of the
Southern Pacific company, now being
constructed over the Cascade moun-
tains, will be eliminated, according to
a report of the engineers stationed at
Oakridge.

Corvallis.—"The teacher is the
greatest agency by which civilization
is promoted," said James Q. Dealey,
professor of social and political
science at Brown university, who
lectured to summer-session students
on the relation of social sciences to
the fundamental problem of American
civilization.

Salem.—C. E. Smith, R. J. Smith
and F. R. Morrison Friday were fined
\$40 each for refusing to assist a fed-
eral officer in fighting a forest fire.
It was said that these are the first
cases of this character ever tried in
the local courts. Two other warrants
charging W. J. Smith and Jack Doyle
with similar offenses were issued Fri-
day.

Sweet Home.—Threshing started at
Sweet Home Wednesday afternoon. E.
Russell, who owns one rig, threshed
his grain and now is making the regu-
lar run of the season. Many farmers
have not finished cutting grain yet.
The fall sowing is fine, but spring
sowing was very poor. If rain does
not come before long, there will be
many cattle suffering for feed.

Eugene.—The Eugene water board
at its next meeting will take up the
question of tapping the McKenzie
river for a new supply of city water,
and it is quite likely that a survey
will be authorized at that time, ac-
cording to J. W. McArthur, member
of the board, who is acting as super-
intendent of the water plant during the
illness of Superintendent McClain.

Forest Grove.—In spite of the dry
weather and the long-continued
drouth, farmers in this section of Ore-
gon report good grain yields. On
some farms an average wheat yield
of 35 to 40 bushels to the acre is be-
ing reported. Kemper Brothers, north
of Forest Grove, reported a yield of
72 bushels an acre from a 14-acre
field of oats. Threshing has only just
begun in this locality.

Klamath Falls.—A record run that
is expected to stand for some time
in Klamath county has been made by
the Algoma Lumber company. The
company, on July 21, with the McGif-
fert loader, wheeled and loaded 40
cars, 80 tiers of 16-ft. logs for a total
scale of 429,600 feet. Actual loading
time was seven hours, thirty-five min-
utes. These logs were accepted by the
Southern Pacific inspector with the
exception of one car, on which a chain
broke.

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luncheon served daily that cannot
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sented no difference from that of the
finest cambric handkerchiefs of today,
according to Professor Flinders Petrie,
one of England's Egyptologists.

Teaching a Fish.
According to Professor Thorndike a
fish can learn to go to certain places,
to take certain paths, to bite at certain
things and refuse others, but that is
about the measure of its ability.

Keeps Off Rust.
A few drops of linseed oil applied
with a cloth to the outside of the gas
stove or the inside of the oven will
keep the stove from rusting and will
make it easier to care for.

Do Ordinary Duties Well.
Do not grasp at the stars, but do
life's plain, common work as it comes
certain that daily duties and daily
bread are the sweetest things of life.—
Robert Louis Stevenson.

Juvenile Joker.
"Daddy, I guess I know where the
goldfish come from; they come from
the river bank, don't they, daddy?"—
Boston Evening Transcript.

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