— NEW TODAY —

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FOR RENT SIGNS—For sale at Capital Journal office. tf

JONES' NURSERY—State and 24th. jan7

GET PRICES—On farm sale bills at The Journal office.

TRESPASS—Notices for sale at Journal office. tf

FOR SALE—A good Jersey cow, reasonable. Phone 2505J1. 1-4

WANTED—Fresh family cow cheap for cash. Address F care Journal. 1-4

TEN HEAD—Of stock ewes for sale. Phone 53F5. 1-4

WANTED—Milk cow for winter keep. C care Journal. 1-5

FOR RENT—5 room house. Phone 1036 M. 1-4

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Hubbard farm, Garden road. 1-3

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 88, 961 Mill. 1-3

FOR SALE—Baled grain hay and vetch hay. George Swegle. tf

GOAT MEAT—First class only, at O. K. Grocery store 12th & State. jan14

FOR SALE—Baled hay, cheap, slightly damaged by rain. 344 N. 18th. 1-4

FURNISHED Apartments, also barn suitable for garage. 491 N. Cottage.

FOR RENT—Seven room house with furnace. Cor. High and Trade streets. Curtis B. Cross. 1-3

FOR LEGISLATORS—Newly furnished sleeping rooms. 235 Center street. 1-5

GET YOUR—Tresspass notices, new supply of cloth ones at Capital Journal. tf

FOR SALE—Flander Studebaker 20, a Mandy Lee incubator, fresh Jersey cows. Phone evenings 437. 1-4

WANTED—Position as saleslady, seven years experience, or clerkship, best of references. Address Z A care Journal. 1-9

GIRL OR ELDERLY WOMAN—Wanted for light housework and mind children. 302 N. Com'l St. H. Steinbock. 1-8

WANTED TO RENT—80 to 150 acre farm near Salem. L. G. Lawrence, Garden Home, Or. 1-6

WANTED—To rent, by a reliable man equipped dairy. Willing to give half. Address 3 J care Journal. 1-6

WANTED—Some good dairy cows, must be reasonable; also 2 hand cream separators, must be in good condition and cheap. State particulars and price. Address P. W., R. 1, Jefferson, Or. 1-4

OAK POLES—For sale. Phone 79F2

HARRY—Window cleaner. Phone 768. jan18

HOUSE FOR RENT—385 Belview St. jan2

HAVE YOUR FURNACE—Made in Salem. There's a reason. Anderson Furnace Company. 1-4

A MARRIED MAN—Wants a farm job. Address 1442 North 16th St., J. F. H. Phone 380W. 1-3

FOR SALE—No. 11 and No. 6 smooth wire, just the thing for logan berries. George Swegle. 1-4

FOR SALE—New furniture, leaving city. Call after 2 p. m. Phone 1867-R. 960 Marion street. 1-4

A HOUSE—and 2 lots, 1695 S. 12th St., will take horses and wagon as part pay. 1-3

WANTED—3 room furnished appartment during legislature. Address L 3 care Journal. 1-5

TO EXCHANGE—Good city property and cash for mdse., any kind, any where. See or address W. A. Liston, 484 Court St. 1-8

PROFESSIONAL NURSE—And masseur will do nursing and Swedish massage in homes. Crocker. Phone 1608M. 1-6

MODERN HOUSE—For rent, also some furniture to sell, stoves, wood etc., am leaving city. Enquire at 155 South 19th St. or phone 1205. tf

CALENDAR—For 1917—Large figures for practical use. Call or phone Homer, H. Smith, the insurance man. McCornack building. Phone 96. tf

MONEY LOANED—On furniture, horses, vehicles, merchandise, etc. Transactions private. Possession retained. Union Loan Agency, 217 South High St. jan16

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS — Overland $175.00; Ford $280.00 (spot light and two extra tires); Velie $300.00; Marion $280.00; Winton Six $480.00 (two extra tires.) Salem Garage, 660 North Capitol street. Phone 1010. 1-4

MONEY TO LOAN—On second hand jewelry, men's clothing, musical instruments, tools, guns, bicycles etc. Also bought, sold and traded. Capital Exchange, 337 Court St. Phone 486. jan19

MRS. M. T. SCHOETTLE—Osteopathic physician, graduate of Founders School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Misouri. Treatment by appointment. Phone Main 392R. 628 N. Winter, Salem.

Baby of Three Years Has Delirium Tremens

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 3.—How her son Frederick, aged less than three years, had been in the habit of drinking what was left in liquor glasses remaining in her room in a local hotel and how on the morning of December 29 he had drunk a bottle of whiskey, dying the following day, was told before Coroner Jeffs today by Nellie Lees.

Medical men testified that the child, taken to the hospital December 30 exhibited symptoms of delirium tremens and later passed into a coma. He died December 31.

Coroner Jeffs, on the recommendation of the jury, severely censured the woman.

Lodges Will Hold Joint Installation Wednesday Evening

A joint installation of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will take place one week from tonight, Wednesday, January 10. This will be one of the largest affairs of the year among those affiliated with these lodges, as officers of the lodge from Portland and other places will attend the installation.

In charge of the exercises and installations of the evening are Mrs. F. L. Waters, district deputy grand president of the Rebekahs and F. E. Churchill, district deputy grand master.

The officers to be installed for the Odd Fellows are as follows:

C. T. McElroy, noble grand; J. B. Chenowith, vice grand; L. C. Zimmerman, treasurer; W. H. Pettit, secretary. The installing officers are: Amos Vass, district deputy grand marshal; C. E. Albin, district deputy grand warden; John Cornforth, district deputy grand secretary; W. A. Cummings, district deputy grand treasurer; William Frost, district deputy grand chaplain; Carl Engstrom, district deputy grand guardian; E. B. Millard, district deputy grand herald.

Members of the Rebekah lodge to be installed the same evening are:

Mrs. Faye Roderick Wright, noble grand; Mrs. Effie King, vice noble grand; Mrs. Elsie B. Simeral, secretary; Mrs. Hattie B. Patterson, treasurer.

The installing officers for the Rebekahs are: Mrs. Ella B. Stone, district deputy grand marshal; Mrs. Fletcher, grand deputy warden; Miss Ethel Fletcher, deputy grand secretary; Mrs. Ida Traglio, deputy grand treasurer; Mrs. Clara Dibble, deputy grand chaplain; Mrs. LaMoine Clark, grand inside guardian; Mrs. Myra Terrell, grand outside guardian.

The Salem Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were the first in the state to install jointly. This is the third annual joint installation.

Commissioner Miller Becomes Chairman

On account of the retirement of T. K. Campbell from the public service commission and the filling of the position by Fred G. Buchtel, recently head of the department of weights and measures, the commission was reorganized yesterday and Commissioner Miller became the chairman. Although there was some reports that a change would be made in the secretaryship of the commission, there was no action taken by the commission and the matter did not come up for discussion, although Commissioner Buchtel declared that he would oppose the candidacy of Ed Wright of La Grande, who opposed H. H. Corey in the primaries in May.

No further action was taken by the commission and the matter of a secretary is still to come up for consideration. Commissioner Corey stated he could see no reason why Commissioner Buchtel should oppose Wright as he supported him in the primary campaign. Commissioner Buchtel is said to base his opposition to Wright on the ground that he has not the technical training.

LAWSON STIRRED THEM

Washington, Jan. 3.—The house today passed unanimously a resolution empowering the rules committee to obtain persons and papers in pursuit of its investigation of charges made by Thomas W. Lawson, regarding the leak on the president's note.

MARRIAGE LEADS TO ARREST OF HUSBAND

W. H. Parker, of Turner, Accused of Swearing Falsely As To Girl's Age

Charged with subornation of perjury, W. H. Parker, of Turner, was arrested at noon today by Sheriff Needham on a warrant of the Washington state authorities as the result of an elopement and marriage in the city of Vancouver, Clarke county, when Parker and Miss Alta Halford, of West Salem were married. Parker waived extradition and went back to Vancouver with Sheriff Biesecker, of Clark county.

It is charged that he swore falsely as to the age of Miss Halford. It is stated he gave her age as 19 years when her father declares it is 16 years. The complaint was made by the father of the girl. The marriage took place on Christmas day.

The trip to Vancouver was made because the parents of Miss Milford objected to the marriage. Parker is said to be a steady young fellow who has made Turner his home for a number of years and it is believed he acted in good faith in swearing to the girl's age. They were living in an apartment at Turner when the arrest was made at noon.

Club Proves Better Weapon Than Knife

William Ward, age 16, with a club about seven feet long, and Halford Martin, age 15, with a knife about ten inches long and keen of blade, got into an altercation yesterday afternoon with the result that this morning Martin was unable to appear before Judge Bushey to answer for his share of the conflict, which began at Fred Schindler's shop on Center street and proceeded south through an alley to Chemeketa street and out on Commercial street and from there on into the police station.

Although Martin had the knife, it was apparent that the boy with the club had the advantage. They were arrested by Officer De Long, who learned from them that the quarrel started over the purchase of a knife in Schindler's shop. According to the story told, Martin was buying a knife when Ward questioned his ability to know a good knife when he saw it. Martin accepted the challenge and they repaired to the alley to decide, with the above result.

Judge Bushey continued the case until Martin is able to appear in court. Martin has been before the court before and was out on parole. He was charged with larceny and with raising tally checks at the Tom Kay Woolen Mills. Mr. Kay at that time refused to prosecute the case.

NAVAL BASE HEARING

Portland, Or., Jan. 3.—This state will get its first hearing by officials of the navy department in the fight for a naval base on the Columbia river tomorrow morning when Rear Admiral Helm and several other engineers and officials attend the chamber of commerce meeting.

The naval officials and several Portlanders will then go to Astoria on the destroyer Truxton which will arrive in Portland this afternoon.

Journal Want Ads do the trick quick.

HOUSE WANTS TO KNOW IF IT IS INSULTED

Spends the Day Wrangling Over Lawson's Charge of Leakage

Washington, Jan. 3.—The fight in the house over the proposed congressional investigtaion of the leak to Wall street of advance information on the president's notes to belligerents took its most sensational turn this afternoon. Representative Bennett, New York, named Bernard Baruch as one of those through whom Wall street got its advance tip.

"The rumor is," Bennett declared from the house floor, "that Bernard Baruch, member of the council of national defense, 30 minutes before the peace note was made public, sold short on rising market 15,000 shares of steel common."

That congress will investigate the laws on leak charges seemed certain following Bennett's declaration, when Speaker Clark ended an acrimonious verbal battle by ruling that the resolution of Representative Wood, of Indiana, demanding the investigation is privileged and is therefore to be considered at this time.

Debate over the investigation produced the bitterest wrangle of the session.

At one point Representative Gardner, Massachusetts, jumped to his feet.

"If I were a member of the rules committee," he said, "I'd summon the president of the United States before it and ask it who was present when his note was under consideration. "I'd subpoena every stenographer and clerk who had access to this confidential information."

At another time, when Chairman Henry announced Lawson had not given him "a single fact nor a single name," the republican side jeered and hooted, while Speaker Clark pounded his gavel for order.

Five minutes after Wood made his first motion the house was full of potential defenders of its dignity and of opponents who thought the house didn't need any defense and should not have any, anyway. Republicans demanded the defense. Democrats—whose administration Lawson attacked—did not want it.

They claimed the house had not been insulted, because while Lawson charged there would not be a quorum in either house or senate if there were an investigation, he did not specifically specify what members would absent themselves.

It took something more than an hour, with an average of 10 members seeking the floor at all times, for the house to decide whether it had been insulted or not.

Representative Gardner stated he knew there was a leak. He urged subpoening President Wilson, among others, to testify.

Speaker Clark agreed to call the resolution privileged, if Gardner would write out his statement. Gardner did.

Clark declared the resolution in order and on motion of Representative Wood, it was referred to the rules committee, with instructions to report favorably or unfavorably to the house within 10 days.

A REAL MOVIE SCENE

New York, Jan. 3.—While fifty actors were rehearsing at the Photoplayers studio, West 35th street, this afternoon, the scenery caught fire and the place was destroyed with a loss of $250,000. Olga Petrova, the dancer, led the flight of some 40 actors.

Bulls Have Innings and Stocks Advance

New York, Jan. 3.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today says:

Today's stock market was of a highly professional character, with strong bullish sentiment underlying it. Contradictory news developments with respect to the outlook for peace and in connection also with our relations with Mexico, served to make the public cautious. That the blustering of the Berlin press does not forecast the action of the German imperial government on the allied reply to the recent peace overtures, would seem to be indicated by the report from the German capital that Ambassador Gerard had sent a long communication to Washington following an interview with Bethmann-Hollweg.

The feature of today's trading was the demand for the steel group and for the shares of these companies which have property in Mexico. Important banking interests were credited with accumulating United States Steel common. There was also good demand for Lackawanna Steel, Republic Iron and Steel, Sloss-Sheffield, on the big board and for Midvale on the Broad Street curb.

The Washington government's reported efforts to avoid a break with General Carranza by the withdrawal of Pershing's forces caused a sharp advance in Mexican Petroleum and American Smelting and Refining, the former gaining six points and the latter nearly three points.

As the afternoon session advanced the market continued to gain in somewhat brisker trading. United States Steel touched 114 and there were corresponding gains elsewhere in the industrial list.

Secretary Olcott Will Allow the Claims

Within the past few months four new companies of coast artillery have been established in the Oregon national guard and are located at Marshfield, Tillamook, Astoria and Hood River. Armory space has been rented in these towns and expenses incurred in making alterations and equipping these armories for occupany.

About two dozen claims aggregating $1,166.92 representing a part of the expense incurred in connection with making these armories ready for occupancy were presented for audit and payment to Secretary of State Olcott. Inasmuch as the expenses were incurred in making alterations, etc., upon buildings that did not belong to the state but were only rented; Secretary Olcott holding the auditing and payment of the claims in abeyance until advised by the attorney general as to whether such claims might be paid from the appropriation made for the maintenance, etc., of the Oregon national guard.

Under date of December 29th the attorney general in an opinion held that the expenses incurred appeared to be for equipments and betterments and as such it was apparent that they were covered by the appropriation made for the Oregon national guard. In view of this opinion Secretary Olcott will audit and allow the claims in question.

KLAMATH LOST PROPELLER

Astoria, Or., Jan. 3.—The steamer Klamath was towed into this port today by her sister ship the Celilo. The Celilo bound for Seattle, lumber laden, went to the Klamath's rescue New Years day after she had wirelessed that her propeller was gone.

The Klamath was coming light from San Francisco and lost its propeller due to its racing in the heavy sea.

TEUTON ADVANCE GOES ON UNCHECKED

Von Mackensen's Army Captures Four More Rumanian Towns

Berlin, Dec. 3.—Occupation of Barsesci and Topisci in Rumania by Germanic forces was announced in the war office statement today.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen also reported capture after hand to hand fighting of the towns of Pintecesti and Mera on the Milcevul, with four hundred prisoners.

"Strong hostile attacks against Mount Faltucanu failed under heavy losses," the statement read. "Between the Susita and Putna valleys several heights were captured by storming in hand to hand conflicts and Russian and Rumanian counter thrusts defeated.

"Barsesci and Topesci were occupied after an engagement.

"On Field Marshal Von Mackensen's front our movements proceed further as planned.

"Despite tenacious resistance from the Russians in Dobrudja, the enemy was further pushed back toward Vacareni and Yiyila and into Macin."

Raid French Trenches.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 3.—Advance of German patrols into the third French trench in the forest of Priest, western front, was reported in today's official statement.

The patrols destroyed the defensive works there and returned with 12 prisoners.

The patrols which achieved this feat were of the Ninety-third Landwehr regiment.

Elsewhere on the western front, the statement details an enlivening of artillery engagements in the Meuse sector yesterday afternoon, coming after brightening weather.

French Warship Sunk.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 3.—Recent sinking of the French battleship Gaulois included, German submarines have to date sunk 196 hostile warships, including torpedo boats and submarines, the press bureau announced today. The total tonnage of the vessels is 759,430.

Of these 125 vessels were British, with 565,200 tonnage.

"The total losses by the entente of warships surpass the total tonnage of the warships of France at the beginning of the war," the press bureau said.

"Fast auxiliary cruisers and special ships are not included in these figures."

Battleship Torpedoed.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 3.—Torpedoing of the French battleship Verite by a German submarine near Malta is reported by the Zuericher Post.

The newspaper said the Vehite was "heavily damaged, before the port of Malta."

Capture Two Towns.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 3.—Capture of Macin and Yiyila was announced in an official statement this afternoon.

Macin is an important strategic point at the eastern terminus of the bridge across the Danube to Braila.

The bridgehead a Macin has been under attack for several days. The fact that it, together with the town, has now fallen to the Teutonic forces, apparently makes occupation of Braila only a matter of hours or days.

A GAME OF TAG

THOSE who knew the Strattons best would have been the most surprised at the cause of their separation. It was the night after the Burlington's ball and perhaps Vaughn Stratton was still a bit tired and cross, as men will be when they have lost their sleep.

In any event when his pretty little wife had gayly suggested that he had been most attentive to Grace Chalmers, he had offerod the brutal retort that her absorption in George Newbold had seemed to preclude her observation of anyone else.

Mrs. Stratton's denial had been prompt and indignant and her husband had received her protestations with well-bred incredulity. He had departed for the office without the formality of a good-by kiss, and Mrs. Stratton had watched him go down the street with tear-filled eyes.

There was no smiling greeting for Stratton when he came in that evening. It was the first time in months that he had missed the swift hurry of feet down the hall as his key grated in the lock and he went up to his room with a gloomy face.

A note rested in the edge of the glass and Vaughn kissed the dainty handwriting before he broke the seal. He knew well enough what the inclosure would be, but his face darkened as he read.

"I have gone away," the letter ran. "I have not gone to mother's, where you can follow me on the next train. I have gone where you can not find me, so do not alarm mother by going there and asking if she knows where I am. It will do you no good to come after me. If you can not trust your wife you cannot care for her and since you have shown that you do not care do not put yourself to the annoyance of coming after me."

In the morning he came to the breakfast table haggard and woe-begone. A morsel of toast and a cup of coffee were all he could eat, and as he pushed his chair away from the table he ordered that a cab be sent for and told the girl that for a few days he should be out of town on a business trip.

That evening he landed in the little country town where he had first met Lida and went to call upon his mother-in-law.

With artful carlessness he explained that he had run out to look into some investments which he had made in the neighborhood and had dropped in for a greeting. It was very evident that Mrs. Kilman knew nothing, so the next train east carried him to the little mountain town where sometimes they spent their vacations. Lida was not at either of the hotels, and with a growing sense of disappointment Vaughn took train again.

In the weeks that followed he was almost constantly on the trains. Each place they had ever visited was gone over, and he even made a trip to New York in the hope that she might have gone there. There was one hotel at which they always stopped, and when the register did not show her name he went to other hotels where she might possible have gone.

He even had recourse to a veiled personal in the "agony column," and waited a week for some response; but the effort bore no fruit, and at last Vaughn decided to return to Mrs. Kilman and throw himself upon her mercy. She must have had some word from Lida in two weeks. Perhaps she would tell him where she was, even in the face of Lida's prohibition.

The Sunday trains did not stop at the unimportant station, but by leaving some ten miles down the road it was possible to obtain a libery rig, or, for that matter, to walk the distance. It was such a lovely day that he decided upon the latter course, and after arranging to have his suitcase sent over in the morning he set out across the fields.

He felt the need of the walk to steady his nerves, made uncertain by the perplexities of the past two weeks. As he made his way through the wakening fields and drew in the balmy breath of spring he felt more content than he had been since he he had read Lida's letter of farewell.

In the days of the courtship he had come to know the way from town by the short cuts that ignored the detours of the roads and led through woods and meadows in the straightest path to Lida.

As he came in sight of the last bit of woodland his heart beat faster. It was here that Lida had waited for him in those other days. He had fixed up a rough seat between two twin oaks and here she would sit and watch for him.

Now he could see a gleam of white by the twin oaks and, with a start, he wondered if it could be possible that Lida was really home. As he came closer, he could see that it was she, and at his approach she half rose as though to flee.

His rapid steps prevented flight and she turned with an odd little air of defiance to await his coming.

"You told me that you were not coming here," cried Vaughn reproachfully, as he came up.

HIS PRETTY, LITTLE WIFE SUGGESTED THAT HE HAD BEEN MOST ATTENTIIVE TO GRACE CHALMERS.

"I didn't come to mother's," she retorted with feminine logic. "I went to visit Bess Branford. I didn't come here until I was sure that you had come and gone. Of course, I knew that you would come here first in spite of my request and I didn't let mother know where I was until you had gone. I said in my letter that I had not gone to mother's. I didn't say that I was not going there after I had visited Bess."

"That's a quibble," insisted Vaughn. "It's not playing fair."

"Is it playing fair to ignore my request and come here bothering mother?" retorted Lida. "I asked you not to."

"And yet you came to watch for me," he reminded.

"Of course," she assented coloring. "I didn't want to have you come bursting in on mother with a demand for information as to my whereabouts. It would be just like you to have insinuated that I had eloped with George Newbold."

"I saw George in New York Friday," reported Vaugn. "He sailed for London yesterday. Some business for his firm."

"Then perhaps you will not be worried—for a time,"—she said with spirit. "I don't suppose that Grace Chalmers is traveling, too?"

"Engaged to Bob Perkins. I saw it in one of the home papers the other day," reported Vaughn with satisfaction. "Perhaps you will forget Miss Chalmers for a while now."

"I suppose that it will be someone else," said Lida, wearily. "You used to be very fond of Attie Downing before you knew me. She jilted Ben Barclay the other day," she added significantly.

"Because he drank," was the heated response. "You knew about that before."

"There are lots of other girls," said Lida, with an assumption of lightness that she seemed far from feeling. "I wonder that you even took the trouble to look me up."

"I like that!" cried Vaughn in injured tones. "I've been looking everywhere for you. I spent an entire week searching in Nw York."

"You picked out a pleasant place for your search," was the cool comment. "Did you enjoy your visit?"

"Do you think that I could enjoy anything when I was firmly convinced that in your effort to hide yourself you had come to some harm with no one to look after you?"

"I guess that I can take care of myself for a few days," said Lida, with a toss of her head. "It has been perfectly lovely."

"And I have been perfectly miserable," retorted Vaughn.

"Miserable! In New York! Did you see the new Ibsen piece? I suppose, though, that you preferred the musical comedies. They are more diverting."

"As though I could seek diversion when I supposed that you were in danger!" cried Vaughn. "Lida, why will you torment me Won't you forget it all and be friends again?"

"Don't you think that it would be too sudden a surrender?" she demanded gravely. "You haven't begged a bit."

"I'm begging now," he cried. "I'll—can't you see?" he broke off.

"Will you promise to be very good? Very, very good?"

"Yes," he promised, a gleam of hope lighting his eyes.

"You'll be good—for a whole year?" There was a twinkle in the blue eyes now.

"For ever," promised Vaughn rashly.

"A year will be enough," said Lida with a laugh. "Now kiss me and tell me that you love me more than ever."

"I can't," said Vaughn tenderly as he clasped her in his arms. "It is impossible to love anyone more than I did you. I don't love you more than ever, sweetheart, but as much as ever."

"I suppose that I shall have to be content with that," said Lida. "And now," she said when she could speak again, "tell me all about your trip and I'll tell you about mine."

All too swiftly the afternoon sped and Vaughn and Lida, sharing the narrow bench and finding it none too small, were unconscious of the passing of time until the shadows of the trees lay long upon the fields and the blue sky turned to the gray of a humid afternoon in spring.

Lida gave a little cry of surprise and tugged at the chain of Stratton's waistcoat.

"It's after 5!" she cried in surprise as she looked at the watch. "Supper is at 6 and we must hurry, for I coaxed mother to have waffles and honey for supper. I had a feeling that you love mother's waffles."

"I'd rather stay here, alone, with you," he said tenderly.

"You can have me and the waffles," she reminded. "You'll have me for a whole year."

Late that evening Mrs. Kilman came out on the porch where the two were sitting.

"I'm going upstairs now," she announced. "When you two sillies get through your billing and cooing, please put out the light in the hall—and be sure that the front door is locked and the chain put on. Good night."

"I suppose that you do think we are a pair of sillies, Mummie," she said with a little laugh in her voice, "but Vaughn and I are so absurdly happy that we sometimes miss the contrast of a quarrel. We just have to have a separation for the fun of making up again, and it's better to have a make-believe quarrel than a real one."

"I suppose it is the better way," assented Mrs. Kilman, "but it seems so absurd for two grown-up people like you to pretend to have a quarrel and be utterly miserable for a week or two while Vaughn goes tearing through the country in search of you."

"You used to like to play tag when you were a little girl," she reminded. "This is just a game of tag and Vaughn's always 'It.' Then, when there is a temptation to really and truly quarrel—and there has to be times when there is—I just remind Vaughn that he will be 'It' and we give in to each other and there is no more trouble. It's a lovely way."