DAILY SHORT STORY.

A BUCOLIC COURTSHIP.

By EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

(Copyright, 1914.)

"Why don't you ask Hilda to marry you, Eb?" asked Mrs. Edwards, who was busying herself endeavoring to coax a stubborn vine to grow over an unsightly porch pillar.

Ebenezer Edwards grinned sheepishly and turned redder than the red chimney adorning the new courthouse. "Hilda wouldn't look at me," he mumbled. "I guess the winter she spent down in Washington must have turned her head and—"

"Nothing of the sort," interrupted Mrs. Edwards, sharply. "Hilda Hanson's head ain't so easily turned. And if the truth was known, I'd wager my gold thimble to a darnin' needle that she wouldn't give you for all the spindle leg dudes that parade the asphalt streets of our National Capital."

Ebenezer scratched his auburn head. "You don't know girls," he ventured to remark. "Hilda has changed and I hardly know what to make of her."

"Humph!" ejaculated Mrs. Edwards; "guess the gal is tired of waitin' for you to pop the question an' is a bit disconsolate. Here you are pressin' twenty-two, will inherit the richest farm in Clay County, and your family's been respected in this community long before George Washington crossed the Delaware an' took 200,000 Hussars pris'ners—at least that's what I got from your great-grandfather Edwards before he died."

"Not Hussars, mother, but Hessians," corrected Ebenezer, "and the number of men captured by the immortal George was not two hundred thousand but a bare ten."

"Shucks!" said Mrs. Edwards, "I don't think so much of that, but whether it was ten or two hundred the fact remains that the Edwards—"

"Have been rubes from time immemorial," interposed the son, "and if I want to win a girl like Hilda I've an inkling that I'll have to get a hump on myself."

"What are you drivin' at, Eb?" inquired the fond parent.

"I'll tell you in due time," replied Ebenezer as he stuffed a wad of tobacco into a corncob pipe and strolled into the garden.

The golden leaves of autumn had carpeted the broad lawn surrounding the Edwards mansion, and a brisk September wind seemed to whisper the death of summer when Ebenezer Edwards hied himself across fields of ripened corn to the Hansons' attractive abode, nestled in a near-by hill, to say good-by. Eb's mind was made up. He must become polished and refined before hoping to capture Hilda. "I'll win her,' he had grated, "if I'm forced to wear a dress suit huskin' time!"

Something that might have suggested pain lingered for a moment on Hilda Hanson's fair features when the big farmer took her hand in his and said gently, "I'm going away next week, little girl, and thought I'd drop around and tell you."

"Away?" repeated Hilda. "Where?"

"Cornell. I've studied hard and want to take a year or so in the agricultural school. Up there they make a modern farmer of you, and a gentleman a swell, so they tell me."

"The idea!" pouted Hilda, "why you're acknowledged to be the best farmer in Clay County, and—"

"Nonsense!" grinned Ebenezer Edwards. "Anyhow, the rubes up our way are antiquated in their methods."

The fact was, however, that Farmer Edwards' sole idea in going North was to acquire the suavity and refinement of his city brother. The rough edges must be worn off and then, perhaps, the fountain of love in Hilda's heart would be loosed. Ebenezer longed to convey the ambition of a lifetime to the little girl of the hills, but something deterred him—the knowledge that he was, as yet, a clodhopper.

Something like a mist spread over the farmer's big, blue eyes when an hour later he pressed his lips to Hilda's hand, and, looking quickly away, mumbled an unintelligible good-by and strode down the tanbark patch. A golden harvest moon was riding over the tranquil heavens, and somewhere a night bird was singing a sonata to the breeze, but Ebenezer's big heart was far too full to appreciate the glories of the autumn evening. To him the earth was dead, the birds had flown, for he had buried the joys of life in the little hamlet he was leaving behind, and Hilda alone could resurrect them.

A heavy winter set in and Jack Frost's relentless hand gripped Clay County for six weary months. But early in April the kindly sun shone forth, the frozen ground softened as if by magic, and farmers near and far commenced their spring plowing.

Ebenezer Edwards reached home, and when he appeared at the farm motherly instinct told Mrs. Edwards that this was her boy, for he was arrayed in so extraordinary a garb that the fond parent, almost doubting the evidence of her senses, forgot for the moment to embrace him, and exclaimed in amazement, "Land sakes, Ebenezer Edwards, what is the world comin' to when a husky farmer arrays himself in sech hideous duds?"

"This is the very latest college style," replied Ebenezer, proudly, as he fondled his mother to his heart. "All the swell dressers are sporting them."

"Well!" ejaculated Mrs. Edwards, "while you was about it why didn't you get the right size? The suit is three sizes too small."

"It is a bit uncomfortable," admitted Eb, with a squirm, "but you've got to keep up with the fashions, especially if you want to capture a girl's heart. Women are sticklers for smart clothes."

"And what brought you home?"

Ebenezer grinned. "Do you suppose that I could have looked into another book after that hot sun came out? I'm through with college, and, to be candid, mother dear, I'm dead anxious to get out of these clothes into my overalls and behind a plow, but I must see Hilda first!" And after another hearty embrace the man darted away.

Hilda Hanson was planting a rose bush beside the garden fence when something caused her to look up and her heart gave a tremendous bound. But than a native pride caused her to regain control of those feelings that were threatening to run away with her, and she said sternly, "Ebenezer Edwards, you can never cross into these grounds until you have changed those clothes!"

For the first time in his life the big farmer was too amazed to speak and for a moment he stood as if petrified. "Why," he finally blurted, "all the city chaps are wearing them! They are all the range, Hilda! I've always thought that after that winter down in Washington—"

"Don't mention Washington or any city, as for as that goes, or the men's clothes or the women's," continued Hilda vehemently. "May be it's all right if you've been raised there, but the artificiality of it sickens one born and reared in the great, green open."

"Shades of Agricola!" panted Ebenezer Edwards. "I wish I'd known your sentiments last fall. I beat it all the way to college, Hilda, because—well, because I thought you wouldn't look at me after those city yaps had boarded up here. I wanted to dress like 'em, and thought if I did and acquired their ways you might—you might learn to love me."

"You dear old silly," Hilda, whispered, "your imagination has only played you a foolish prank. Why, I wouldn't give your flannel shirt and corduroy trousers for all the college suits! And," she continued, diffidently, "I would have told you so long ago if you had only given me the opportunity."

Ebenezer Edward's face beamed with the light of infinite joy, and he murmured, "Hilda, love, won't you let me cross the style just once—with these clothes?"

"Yes, this once, you old dear, but remember, never again!" and leaning over the vine-covered fence their faces met.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS — THE WASHINGTON HERALD — REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

July 22, 1864—The Confederates Turned the Flank of the Second Army Corps in Front of Petersburg, Driving Regiments in Panic Before Them, and Capturing 1,700 Prisoners—A Revelation of the Weakened Condition of Grant's Army.

Fifty years ago today the Confederates made a sharp sally at the Second Army Corps in front of Petersburg and turned its flank, driving regiments in panic before them and capturing 1,700 prisoners.

This blow was a revelation of the weakened condition of Grant's Army, resulting from his campaign against Lee. The men had been worn down physically and in morale in the forty-eight days of ceaseless fighting and marching through which they had passed since leaving the Rapidan.

The pace set by Grant had proven more than the hardiest troops could bear without deterioration. The Second Corps, led by Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, had been the premier corps in the army. It had carried on its rolls at the beginning of the campaign no less than 43,000 names and had 26,000 men present for duty. It was, in fact, an army in size.

Throughout the campaign the corps had been chosen for the most dangerous and arduous parts of the fighting. Whenever a great assault was to be made on Lee's breastworks it was the Second Corps that came first in Gen Grant's plans. The men and officers of the corps had always justly considered it the elite corps of the army.

Gen. Grant's battles had cost the Second Corps 20,000 men, and many of its most brilliant officers. In the assault at Cold Harbor the corps was so badly shaken that it was never thereafter the same command. In the assault on Petersburg, June 18, it had also lost very heavily.

Contemporary history said little of the condition of Grant's army when it arrived before Petersburg, but the official records make it plain that the army greatly needed rest. This fact doubtless had influenced Gen. Grant in his decision, on June 18, after three days of fruitless assaults on Petersburg, to drop aggressive tactics and begin a siege.

Enemy Seized Opportunity.

The movement of the Second Corps on June 22 was made a part of the program for investing Petersburg. As yet the Federal lines extended only three miles from the Appomattox River, on the southeast side of the city. It was Grant's purpose to extend the lines, if possible, until they reached the river west of Petersburg. His first objective point in the extension of the lines was the Weldon Railroad, the line running from Petersburg to North Carolina.

To extend the lines to the railroad the Sixth Corps and the Second Corps were withdrawn from the lines where the assaults of May 15-18 had been made, and were ordered to march on the afternoon of June 21 to the vicinity of the Jerusalem Plank road, an important highway running southward out of the city.

On the morning of June 22 Gen. David B. Birney, commanding the Second Corps in the absence of Gen. Hancock, who was disabled by the opening of an old wound, was ordered by Gen. George G. Meade, commanding the Army of the Potomac, to swing forward the left of his command, making his movements conform to those of the Sixth Corps, which was to advance toward the railroad.

The country through which the troops moved was wooded with dense thickets and the ground much broken. Progress of the troops was so slow that Gen. Meade, with whom patience was not a prominent trait, issued a second order about 10 a. m., requiring the two corps to advance without regard to one another.

Gen. Birney was to swing his two left divisions forward (but not his right), and intrench his new position.

As the two corps advanced they took different directions, the Sixth facing about west, the Second more to the north, and a wide gap developed between them.

Men Throw Down Arms.

The Confederates had no thought of giving up the line of the Weldon Railroad without a fight, and Gen. Lee had sent Gen. A. P. Hill to protect it. Noting the movements of the Second and Sixth Corps, Gen. Hill had moved out to engage them.

Alert and operating in a country he knew well, Gen. Hill seized the opportunity presented to him and thrust a force, consisting of the brigades of Gen. William Mahone and Gen. Bushrod R. Johnson between the two corps. Gen. Mahone knew every yard of the ground, for as an engineer he had surveyed it. He was enabled to form his troops for striking the Second Corps without the Federals suspecting his proximity to their flank.

Almost before they were aware that they were attacked, the troops of the left division of the Second Corps, Gen. F. C. Barlow's, were struck in flank and rear while in motion, and the whole division broke and ran for the temporary works that in their rear they had recently left.

The attack passed on to the next division, Gen. Birney's, temporarily under Gen. Gershom Mott, and that also was broken and fell back. The next division, under Gen. John Gibbon, had not moved. Its left was crumpled up like the others, but a stand made by one regiment enabled the division to fall back without heavy loss.

A panic reigned while the attack progressed. Men threw down their arms on all sides, and several regiments became prisoners, almost intact.

Gen. Birney in his official report had this to say of the situation in Barlow's and Mott's divisions:

"The unexpectedness of the fire and the trying character of the country might have excused a momentary confusion, but the troops on this part of the line seemed to have been seized with panic, and to have only attempted to regain the breastworks, in which they rallied readily enough. . . . There was no proper effort made by the immediate commanders to effect a change of front and meet the fire of the enemy. The impulse seems to have been, both with officers and men, to regain their rifle pits."

Of the Second Division (Gibbon's) Gen. Birney reported:

"The panic along the line had become such that three or four small regiments (hardly averaging 100 muskets) surrendered in a body when summoned to do so. The next regiment in line was the Twentieth Massachusetts Volunteers, whose commander, Capt. H. L. Patten, taking advantage of a slight turn in the breastworks, and making a partial change of front, checked the enemy's advance and stopped all further loss."

Causes of Reverse.

Gen. Birney attributed the reverse to "the extraordinary losses among the commanding, staff and other officers of this command (the Second Corps), to the large proportion of new troops assigned this corps to replace veterans, to the fact that the Sixth Corps did not advance simultaneously, and that in consequence my line was taken in flank."

The soldiers of the command in their defense declared that the blame for the reverse lay with the general, who exposed them to a flank attack. Doubtless there was merit in both points of view; yet Gen. Meade had warned Birney to look well to his left flank, and Birney had tried to do so.

"The whole affair was over in a very short time," writes Gen. Francis Walker, historian of the corps. "Nothing but the extraordinary fierceness and precision of the Confederate movements on this occasion could have made such a result possible. The Second Corps had been defeated almost without being engaged. There had been very little fighting, and comparatively small loss, except in prisoners. . . . The whole operation had been like that of an expert mechanician, who touches some critical point with a fine instrument, in exactly the right way, producing an effort seemingly altogether out of proportion to the force exerted. The enemy's success was, of course, facilitated, if not, indeed, alone made possible by the thickets through which out corps were moving."

Tomorrow: England's Warm Greeting to Capt. Semmes of the Alabama.

(Copyright, 1914.)

GREELY SURVIVORS TO DINE.

Reminiscences of 30 Years Ago to Be Bandied Across Festive Board.

New York, June 21.—Thirty years ago tomorrow seven men lay dying of starvation and cold under a bit of canvas at Camp Clay, Cape Sabine, in the heart of that frozen wilderness which was in the path of all the men who strove to reach the north pole. About the middle of the afternoon, Serg. Francis L. Long crawled out into the open and saw a spot of black resting in the water half a mile to the south. Soon the commander staggered out and he saw the first of the relief ships that saved the lives of six of the twenty-five who had been living a short time before.

"And that," said Serg. Long today, "was the way we were rescued."

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, in the New York Club, the five members of the Greely party who still live will meet and dine and tell over again the story of their expedition. Serg. Long is connected with the Weather Bureau.

"Only five of us are now alive, and we will gather from different sections to meet on Monday," he said. "The five are Commander Greely, Col. David L. Brainard, Maurice Connell, Henry Biederbeck and myself."

DOG FAITHFUL TO THE END.

Fatally Poisoned, He Delivers a Note to His Mistress.

Greeley, Colo., June 21.—Dragging himself into the house with a note for his mistress, Mrs. John F. Redman, Col. Bunch, a thoroughbred St. Charles spaniel, looked pitifully up into her face, sank in a heap on the floor and died today from poison that had been fed to him in some mysterious manner. The note was from Mr. Redman, clerk of the county court, and the message related to home affairs.

Col. Bunch was taught to carry notes in his collar when he was a puppy, and all that was necessary for either his master or mistress to do to get a note delivered was to slip it under his collar and tell him to go.

Col. Bunch never disappointed his owners, and when he was given what was his final message to deliver, took more than an hour to traverse the seven blocks from the courthouse to the Redman home.

PEST OF THISTLES DISAPPEARS.

Thermopolis, Wyo., June 21.—Ranchmen of this district are marveling at the virtual disappearance of Russian thistle, a pest which prior to this spring was overrunning the country. The only explanation for the sudden death of the thistle is that the unnatural weather of last fall caused them to begin budding prematurely, with the result that they were killed when frost came.

Getting a Start

— By — NATHANIEL C. FOWLER

KEEPING TRACK OF THINGS

(Copyright, 1914.)

The argument of this article applies to every walk of life, and to every department of endeavor, but I am especially addressing it to employes of every grade and station.

The memory cannot be depended upon unless it is abnormal, and abnormal memories are too scarce to be considered.

Let us suppose, for example, that you are a bookkeeper or stenographer. You come in close touch with the conduct and policy of the business; and, although you may not be allowed to take the initiative, the business of your employer passes through your hands, or before you, like a series of moving pictures. It is for you to say whether you will fasten down, so to speak, what you see, record it somewhere so that you will not forget it.

Your employer has told you, or dictated a letter in which he says it, that he will meet a certain person at a certain place at a specified time. Record the fact on the calendar, or in your memoranda book, and bring the matter to his attention, either on the day of, or the day before, the appointment.

Your employer may say to you, "I think that we would better write to John Blank in a week or ten days." Make a memorandum of this and remind him of it.

Your employer receives a letter, hands it to you, and says, "I will not answer this now, but later." Make a memorandum of the letter and date.

Ascertain, if you can, your employer's regular appointments. He may be a director of a bank and the meetings may be held every Tuesday; or he may occupy some official or social position which requires his attendance or attention at regular intervals. Make memoranda of these dates, and remind him on the day preceding each one, and also on the day itself.

I suggest that you keep a card catalogue or memoranda of names and addresses, even though most of these may be in the letter file; and I should go further and recommend that you carry on file names and addresses of visitors, with their business or specialty, even though their calls may seem to be unimportant at the time.

If you have anything to do with the telephone, keep an alphabetical list of persons frequently called, which can be readily consulted.

Have in your desk the time-tables of all railroads running from your town or city. At any moment your employer may desire information in regard to a certain train, and the arrival of that train at its destination is second only in importance to the time it leaves the home depot. Your employer is likely to say to you, "What time this morning can I leave for Blanktown, when shall I arrive there, and can I get a train returning this evening?"

If the office does not supply you with a memoranda calendar or diary, purchase one at your own expense.

Do not, however, make the mistake made by a friend of mine, who was systematic to the extreme as far as recording things was concerned and putting everything down, but seldom looked at his calendar or memoranda book.

You should consult your calendar or memoranda book every morning and glance at the pages of dates at least a week ahead.

If your employer does not carry some sort of a card catalogue, look the matter up and report to him regarding it.

To sum up, make memoranda of everything, even though some things may be of slight importance. Better have too many entries than too few. Refer constantly to these memoranda and keep track not only of your employer's movements, but of all those who come in contact with him.

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WANTED—FURNITURE.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE AND CONTENTS of houses. Drop card to E. HENSLEY, 1314 Y. ave. nw. Phone Main 7608.

After driving the Federals to their rifle pits the enemy attacked smartly, but were repulsed. The brigade of Gen. Nelson A. Miles—the Twenty-eighth Massachusetts, Twenty-sixth Michigan, Fifth New Hampshire, Second New York Heavy Artillery, Sixty-first New York, Eighty-first, 140th and 183d Pennsylvania—was conspicuous in stedfastness in driving them off.

At nightfall the Confederates withdrew to their works, well satisfied with the day's work. They reported having taken 2,000 prisoners, ten stands of colors and four guns. About 1,700 prisoners were from the Second Corps. The additional 300 prisoners doubtless came from the Sixth Corps, which was heavily engaged. The guns were from McKnight's Twelfth New York Battery, left in the enemy's hands by Gibbon's division.

From the tabulated list in the war records of Federal losses between July 15 and 30 it is possible to name the commands that lost most heavily in prisoners. In Barlow's division the Seventh New York Heavy Artillery, lost 305 men and eleven officers, and the 145th Pennsylvania, 101 men and ten officers.

In Gibbon's division the Fifteenth Massachusetts lost four officers and sixty-three men, the Nineteenth Massachusetts, six officers and 186 men, practically the whole regiment; the Eighty-second New York, 111 men, out of four companies; and the 184th Pennsylvania, eight officers and 176 men. In Mott's division (Birney's), the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, lost six officers and 188 men. This division lost fifteen officers and 410 men; Barlow lost forty-two officers and 857 men, Gibbon lost thirty-nine officers and 1,063 men. A majority of these losses were sustained on June 22.

Tomorrow: England's Warm Greeting to Capt. Semmes of the Alabama.

(Copyright, 1914.)

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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On orders for seven times or more minimum space 12 words.

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LOST—SUNDAY EVENING AT GREAT Falls, about $285 in $5 and $1 bills, and several checks of $50. Reward for return or any information regards to same; no questions asked. B. HARDING, 746 9th st. nw.

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Very desirable house, in excellent condition, to be vacant July 1, 1914. 8 rooms and bath. $25.50.

1126 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Excellent home of 10 rooms and bath; newly papered throughout. $21.50.

1326 TWELFTH ST.
Convenient downtown location, in best room renting section; 9 large rooms and bath; well heated; good order. $42.50.

2228 DECATUR PLACE.
Just north of Mass. ave., rear 23rd st.; second floor, 6 large rooms and bath. $25.00.

THE F. H. SMITH CO.,
1406 NEW YORK AVENUE.

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No. 5 Grant place N. W., 10 rooms and three baths, furnace heat, convenient to down-town section; especially suited for boarding house. Rents for...$50.00

No. 913 12th N. W., eight rooms and bath; excellent condition throughout. Rents for...$33.50

2212 14th N. W., store and dwelling, 2 large rooms first floor, 3 rooms and bath 2d floor; lot runs to wide alley with good shed on rear. Rents for $31.50

122 S St. N. W. (colored), eight rooms and bath, brick dwelling; excellent condition; cellar; furnace heat. Rents for...$29.50

1636 Kramer St. N. E., five rooms, frame, newly papered and in good condition. Rents for...$9.50

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915 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.
Phone M. 710.
Call at Office for Complete Rent List.

908 H st. nw.—10 rooms and bath, hot water heat; first-class condition; central location; $65.

1411 20th st. nw.—10 rooms and bath, near Dupont Circle; desirable location, $45.50.

3705 11th st. nw.—7 rooms and bath, in good repair; reduced to $20.50.

1453 Fairmont st. nw.—High and cool; good condition; 10 rooms and bath; very desirable; $45.50.

1321 Vermont ave. nw.—8 rooms and bath; convenient and desirable location; $37.50.
CAYWOOD & GARRETT,
1231 New York ave. nw.

1622 Calvert st., 10r, $60.00; 2304 Ian. Pl. & b., $22.50; 30 Q st. nw., 10r, $60.00; 629 3rd st. ne., 7r, 3b, $22.50; 2349 19th nw., 10r&3b, 50.00; 2315 N st. nw., 8r & b, 35.50; 1428 11th nw., 10r & b, 55.00; 6256 Ga. ave. nw., 7r, $25.00; 1379 Howard, 8r, & b, 40.00; 1 Q pl. nw., 7r, 3b, 32.50; 1209 Q nw., 10r & b, 37.50; 328 Hobart st., 6r & b, 15.00; 1802 S nw., 8r & b, 30.00; 914 3rd st. ne., 6r & b, 20.00; 1446 C se., 8r & b, 25.00; 1006 D ne., 9r & b, 18.00; 601 L st. ne., 8r & b, 15.00; 1602 Rosedale, 6r & b, 13.00.
D. H. JOHNSON CO., 1338 H st. nw.

46 V ST. NW.—8 LARGE ROOMS; RECEPTION halls, pantry, 2 toilets, everything modern; perfect condition; exclusively white; $30. W. J. FRIZZELL, 42 V st. nw.

FOR RENT—FOR SUMMER, FURNISHED house in Mount Pleasant; north and south exposure; use of phone and piano included. Phone Col. 2057.

FOR RENT—SUBURBAN.

2234 CATHEDRAL AVE.—LARGE SECOND floor front room, opposite the Great Park.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS AND BATH. Apt. 22, The Covington, 1858 Columbia rd. Phone Col. 1249y.

THE NEWPORT
2484 FLORIDA AVE. N. W.
(Near Massachusetts Ave.)
Within walking distance of downtown. Courteous janitor service, shower baths, awnings; convenient to Conn. ave. and Georgetown cars. Adjoining fashionable Mass. ave.
4 rooms and bath...$25.00
5 rooms and bath...$27.50
6 rooms and bath...$30.00
CAYWOOD & GARRETT, 1231 N. Y. ave. nw

1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE., APT. 41—Cool select 3 rooms and bath. See janitor; $30.

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FOR SALE—TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
A BARGAIN.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
11 rooms and 2 baths.
Convenient for two families.
HOT-WATER HEAT.
Lot 65 x 207.
8-ROOM CORNER PROPERTY.
Hot Water Heat
Lot 98 x 107.
No encumberances.
Will sell separately.
Special price.
Terms to suit.
A. F. FOX & REAL ESTATE
1311 H Street Northwest.
Sales Department.

For Sale Suburban
3 Sold. Only 1 Left.
Brand-new 5-room bungalow, in dear Old Virginia; water; prosperous community; high and healthy; only 50 yards from electric cars. Two large lots. Terms same as rent. Price, $1,050.00.
REMEMBER, THIS IS THE ONLY ONE LEFT.
Five-room bungalow, 3 nice lots, fruit, fenced; pretty porch with climbing vines; flowers; in splendid condition, on 5c car fare, and only $1,200 for all. Terms, $60.00 cash; balance $15 month. JUST THINK OF IT.
Five-room, two-story house; front and side porches; fruit; fenced; 2 nice lots, on one 5c car fare. Price only $1,200 for all. Terms to suit you.

FOR LEASE.
Only $25.00 month, 4 rooms and bath; cellar, electric lights, gas, sewage, hot and cold water; newly papered and painted. Large lot, 100x130; convenient to cars, school, and churches. Will lease with privilege to buy. Come in for particulars.

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
DO NOT DELAY.
O. B. ZANTZINGER,
903 New York Ave. N. W.

PRETTY 4 AND 5 ROOM COTTAGE HOMES IN MOUNT RAINIER AND EAST HYATTSVILLE AT RENT PRICES.
Pretty pebble dash, 4-room bungalow, attic, cellar, furnace heat, gas and electricity; 13,000 square feet of ground; 2 porches; just in Md. line and near cars; $200 cash, $18 a month.
Neat 5-room cottage, very large grounds, all fenced, suitable for chickens; flowers and vegetables; gas; 30th st., 1 car fare; $1,000; $100 cash, $15 a month.
Neat, plain 5-room house, large lot; gas; $1,250; also 5-room bungalow, gas; very large lot, Riverdale; $1,400, small cash and monthly payments.
Beautiful 5-room, pebble dash bungalow, hardwood finish; high ground; 3 lots, handsome shade, on electric car line; chicken house and run; $2,500.
Six-room cottage in Mt. Rainier, 2 blocks, 1 car fare, gas; $2,300; $200 cash, $20 a month.
Pretty 5-room cottage in Hyattsville, main street, near cars; fine shade; very large lot; $2,300; small payments.
I will lease these properties to an absolutely first-class tenant with best recommendations. Others need not apply. These houses are not Chevy Chase nor Connecticut avenue mansions, but are comfortable homes for sensible people. People with high-toned notions and without money need not apply. J. G. ROGERS, owner. Office in station, Md. Rainier, Prince George's County, Md.
J. C. ROGERS,
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FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN NEW HAMPshire ave., Petworth; 6-room, bath, furnace, porches, screens, fine shade, close to cars, schools, and churches; no encumbrance. Address OWNER, Box 15, Herald office.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

Quebec Street N. W.
Nearly New Six-room Brick.
Large Front and Rear Porches.
Electric Lights, Hot-water Heat.
Built-in Refrigerator, Fine Cellar.
Edward P. Schwartz, Inc.,
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1638 13TH ST. NW.—DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR rent, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board.

DAY BY DAY WITH THE DEYS

Who Laughs Last——

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS

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