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WHEN HEDGES SPROUT

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

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"Of all my troubles, this makes me feel saddest," sighed Dale Wilton, and therein the soul of a true man spoke.

He held in his hand a letter in neat feminine handwriting, the text of which showed thought, intelligence and character. It was signed Adele Mercer, of whom he had never heard before.

"Whoever the young lady is, she writes like a true woman," commented Mercer. "Poor Brill! He must have gone through dark days, indeed, with a family of six motherless children, illness and poverty."

The closest friend of his youth, Morton Brill, had married, and had gone west fifteen years before the present time. They had corresponded, and then the business cares of each had intervened. At the end of ten years Wilton received a letter from Brill telling of business struggle, the death of his wife and his own half blindness and poverty with six little ones to care for. He asked Wilton to loan him a few hundred dollars. It was readily sent. From that time Wilton had not heard a word from him until the letter signed Adele Mercer arrived.

It came at a time when by a strangely coincidental freak of fate Wilton had been forced to face ruin. Within a few short months he went through the experience of losing half his capital through the embezzlement of a trusted partner. Creditors forced liquidation. When the storm was over Dale Wilton found himself free of debt, but with less than three hundred dollars to begin life all over again. When the letter came it added to his already acute depression and discouragement. The deepest chords of his being were stirred with infinite pity, but he was helpless to proffer the aid which he felt was incumbent upon him as a sacred duty.

Miss Adele Mercer wrote briefly, clearly, sensibly. She did not explain how it was that she had become practically the guardian of the children of Morton Brill, but such seemed to be the fact.

"I write to you," her letter ran, "because upon his dying bed Mr. Brill asked me to do so. I am striving to keep his little group together until I have your counsel as to what is best to do. He has left nothing and the future of his little ones is a distressing problem."

Somehow the situation of the six little Brill children interested Wilton because he pitied them and felt a certain responsibility he could not evade. When a few days later he reached Appleton it was to find Miss Mercer and the little ones occupying a poor, cheap cottage, sparsely furnished but neatly kept.

At once Adele Mercer attracted him. She was a young woman of about twenty-two, mature and sedate in her ways, but presenting a certain beauty of face that was prepossessing. When Wilton learned her history he fully understood how the life of an orphan and later a sense of duty in behalf of the Brill children had bent her mind to a serious, practical phase of life. She had come to Appleton from a little village with no business experience, had been unable to find a position and was quite at the verge of destitution when she learned that four of the little Brill children were down with the measles and the father was looking for a nurse.

She came to stay, and when the dark, struggling days of illness and poverty came for the family remained loyally to share their troubles. The bright, happy children, with no true realization of their forlorn condition, at once took to Wilton as to a second father.

"The city is no place for them," he told Miss Mercer, "nor for me, either. I have been thinking of a single resource I have. It will take me a day or two to explore its value or otherwise, and I tendered her some money for family expenses until his return."

"Oh, I am able to provide for our necessities," said Adele. "You see, I devote the evenings to some garment work for a store near here," and Wilton understood why this peerless self-sacrificing woman looked thin and pale and wearied most of the time.

The resource he had alluded to was the one piece of property Wilton had ever owned. It was the spot where he was born. The old home had long since gone to decay, but a barn in a fair state of preservation had been made habitable by a man and his wife who had leased it and a two-acre plot of ground, raising strawberries. Each year they had paid a nominal rent until the past one.

It was located two miles from a bustling town where the strawberry raiser had found a ready market for his fruit, but he had been unable to secure pickers and had given up the business.

"And what with the two of us, Miss Mercer and me, to work and manage and six little pickers ready at hand, and a cheap horse and wagon," soliloquized Wilton, "why can we not make a comfortable living and gradually acquire the dignity of a modest little farm?"

"Why not, indeed?" Adele Mercer repeated later. Just as the hedges began to sprout they took possession of their roomy habitation. Through May the little ones rolled and thrived, and with the berry season came real workers. When it was over the money returns encouraged and established permanently the pleasing industry.

Amid the golden glories of autumn, Adele and Dale became one, and their happy destiny and that of the six little ones they so loved was assured.

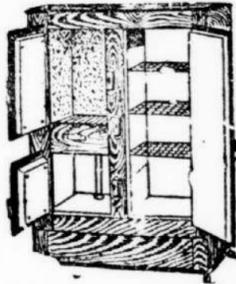
Being a bolshevist general has its perils other than those of war. A bolshevist journal wants the generals defeated by the Poles shot, and suggests the adoption of the principle of the French revolutionists to shoot their generals until one is found who knows how to win a victory. At this rate the patriot who will hold generals on the job will be little short of superman.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutherland of 803 Pacific Ave.—a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Dugas of 721 Pacific Ave.—a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Bourgeois (nee Ruby Campbell) of 1409 Le-Boeuf St.—a boy.

Born to H. H. Winbora of 1002 Farragut St.—a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy (nee Effie Gisch) of 5434 Laurel St.—a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gullot of Eliza St.—a boy.

OBITUARY

Ose—On Monday at 5:20 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Wm. J. Ose, nee Annie Labat, of 332 Bouny St., died at the Presbyterian Hospital. Deceased was born in New Orleans, thirty-seven years ago, and had resided in our district for the past six years. She is survived by her husband and by ten children. The funeral took place Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, George Thorning, 526 Seguin St. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Langwith—On Thursday, June 24, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Martha Langwith, a former resident of our town, died. The remains were shipped here for burial, funeral services being held Tuesday, June 24th at St. Patrick's Church, where a requiem mass was sung. Interment was in Metairie Cemetery.

Deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. S. Green and Mrs. Blanche Finegan of our town.

Pulp Yields 20 Commodities. Twenty commodities manufactured from near-silk made from the pulp of fir, spruce and hemlock are being exhibited by the West Coast Lumbermen's association in Portland, Ore. The exhibit was prepared in the United States forests products laboratory of the University of Wisconsin and is being sent to all parts of the country for inspection. The commodities include silk cloth, silk stockings, gunpowder, paper absorbent (a substitute for absorbent cotton), paper bagging, rope and twine, linoleum, shingles, reed fiber for furniture and matting, paper lath, rug yarn, paper webbing and phonograph records.—Indianapolis News.

War Brides Awearry. Incompatibility of American and French customs has caused 12,000 of approximately 50,000 French war brides to return to France, according to Mrs. Reginald H. Johnson, president of the recently organized L'Espoir Franco-American club in Pittsburgh. The club, formed at the suggestion of Mile. Odette de Douglon of Paris, who was in Pittsburgh recently, is expected to broaden the interests of French girls who became the brides of Americans overseas, and to make them contented in their new homes.

H. N. G. C. THEATRE.

Friday, July 16th—Corinne Griffith in "The Garter Girl," a 5-reel Vitagraph feature, also 2nd episode of "The Silent Avenger" (Fighting Back), featuring William Dunham.

Sunday, July 18th—Beatrice Mitchell in "The Flame of Hellgate," a 5-reel Robertson-Cole feature; Tweede Dan in a 2-reel comedy, "Who Wins," also latest Fox News.

Tuesday, July 20th—"The Blindness of Youth," a 5-reel feature with an all-star cast; Tom Mix in "Luck That Jealousy Brought," also a one-reel comedy, "A Clever Rascal."

First show Friday and Tuesday, 7 P. M.

First show, Sunday 6:30 P. M.

DANCE.

On July 7th, a dance was given at the home of Mrs. I. Neufus, 447 Pacific Ave. The house was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The evening was a most enjoyable one. Dancing was indulged in, music being furnished by the Magnolia Orchestra. Messrs Ted Musachia and Aubrey Galenette entertained with vocal selections. Punch was served.

Those present were, Misses O. Bowers, I. Clement, B. Huahn, A. Bigler, M. Castrogiovanni, E. Daly, G. Wagner, C. Castrogiovanni, C. Spierier, E. Duby, M. Georger, N. Herbert, A. Escousse, V. Spierier, K. Fitzpatrick, V. and L. Heidemann, F. Covell, E. Gonzales, M. Niummine, H. Covell, A. Castrogiovanni, K. Verges, C. Montepre, M. Donnelly, R. Castrogiovanni, L. Charbonnet, A. Christian, and B. Wagner; Messrs. S. McMahon, J. Lamana, E. Burns, A. Galetie, A. Vieknair, E. Stacey, H. Dietrich, A. Semner, T. and A. Spierier, J. Newberry, B. H. Britan, A. Stockton, J. and B. Robichaux, L. Mims, P. St. Blanc, C. Lorenz, G. Sirey, L. Eddy, C. Deegan, H. Loekenberry, T. Heideman, G. Pope, J. Pope, Jr., J. Milliet, T. Musachia, W. Kohn, B. Brunner, and M. Milkay, Mr. and Mrs. Vergona, Mr. and Mrs. Manale, Mrs. Bigler, Mr. and Mrs. I. Neufus, Mr. and Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Llado, Mrs. Andrews, and Mr. L. S. Charbonnet.

CRILLY BECOMES CANDIDATE FOR APPEALS COURT CLERK.

W. P. Crilly of Algiers announced his candidacy Monday for the office of clerk of the Court of Appeals of Orleans parish.

Mr. Crilly made known his candidacy in the following letter:

"I shall enter the race for clerk of the Court of Appeals of Orleans parish, in the primary September 14, 1929.

"I am a resident of Algiers and have always been a reformer in politics, supporting John M. Parker for governor in the last gubernatorial fight.

"I carry a union card and am a staunch believer in union labor, being a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Yours very truly, "W. P. CRILLY."

Told of the Famous.

In his book, "The End of the Chapter," Mr. Shaw Leslie tells the following story:

"My grandfather witnessed an effective piece of play in the house of commons during a duel between Disraeli and Gladstone. During a heated flight of oratory Gladstone upset some pens on the table between them. Disraeli rose, and after calling attention to the fact, slowly replaced them one by one. The effect of Gladstone's speech was lost by the time Disraeli had finished."

Speaking of Dickens and Thackeray, Mr. Leslie says:

"My grandmother recalled the ludicrous incident which brought them together. As they both left the Athenaeum, unknown to each other they seized the same hat. The effect was ludicrous enough to appeal even to professional humorists, and they shook hands."

Don't Try to Remove Freckles.

Freckles can be removed, but, as the Journal of the American Medical association says, "the effect is only temporary at best, and usually not worth the irritation and effort that it costs."

The method is to apply solutions of mercuric chloride in a strength of from 0.5 to 1 per cent, strictly under medical supervision, for if one tries to do it oneself she is likely to make a nasty mess of her face. These solutions produce an inflammation of the skin which ends in the outer skin peeling off, bringing the freckles with it.

The Journal of the American Medical association says that the prescription written by Hebra, and recommended particularly for the removal of freckles, will not do the trick. Wise women let their freckles alone.



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Civil District Court.

Succession of Earl Brown v. John T. Koester; motion and order, except on trial fixed for Oct. 15, 1929.

Permits.

A. C. Brodthorn, owner and builder, shed, 101 Vallette; \$500.

Real Estate Transfers.

City of New Orleans (E. Randolph) to E. Randolph, lot, Bringer, Lawrence, Hermosa and Namer; \$24.70 cash—Treasurer.

Marie Oudin to Felix J. Pulz, et al., half interest, lot, Sec. 29, T8, 1, S. R. 12 East east of river (see-see).

BASEBALL.

Umbach Pitches No-hit Game for Algiers, Winning 8 to 1.

Algiers, playing in professional style, defeated the Schroeders last Sunday at Cleave Park, McDonoughville, score 8 to 1.

Umbach's pitching for Algiers was brilliant. He struck out nine men in the seven innings and did not allow a hit. Only three opposing runners reached first base. In the third Umbach plunked Spitzfaden who scored when Cazanbon threw wide to third and the ball got away from Kirk Abbott.

The Babe (Ruth) Whitmore, hit the ball over the left field fence for a home run in the second inning, making the score 1 to 0. After the Schroeders tied the count in their half of the third, Whitmore came back and knocked the old pellet out of the lot for his second home run, this time with two men on and two out, with the score tied. This makes a total of four home runs for him in his last three games.

Next Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock sharp, the Peppermints, a highly rated New Orleans team, will come over to tackle our Algiers team. A large crowd is expected to attend. The fair sex is especially requested to attend and see our boys in action. Algiers now has a really good baseball team worthy of the interest and patronage of its home town people. Take the Gretna car and follow the crowd to Cleave Park, McDonoughville, next Sunday morning.

Score by innings:

Schroeders 001 000 0-1
Algiers 014 300 x-8

Summary—Two base hits, K. Abbott; home runs, Whitmore (2); struck out by Umbach (9); by Gerrets (4); base on balls, by Umbach (1); by Gerrets (2); hit by pitcher, by Umbach, (Spitzfaden), by Gerrets (Umbach); stolen bases, Spitzfaden, G. Knowles, Costello, Umpire, Harper.

BATTER UP.

The Algiers Baseball Association is now in full bloom.

On Saturday, July 24, at the Avenue Dancing Academy, their second dance takes place. The proceeds from this dance should make up the required amount to purchase good uniforms for the team.

Manager Finley announces that last Thursday's dance was a big success and in behalf of the Algiers Baseball Association, expresses its sincere appreciation for the good efforts and spirit of all those who assisted at their first dance, including Mrs. Sam Boylan, Mrs. E. Barry, Mrs. J. E. Huckins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirby Barrett, and the Algiers Herald.

The Algiers team is composed of a number of very good ball players and, therefore, manager Finley has arranged a good-looking schedule with the best teams in the city. The Checkerboards, Tokay Teas, Calamaris, Bingos, Hy-Tones and Morrisites will probably play before the Algiers fans at Cleave Park, McDonoughville, during the remainder of the season.

An exciting contest is looked for next Sunday when Algiers meets the Peppermints. Manager Cuetto of the Peppermints has a very good team, and he will need the best to extend Umbach, who is going great.

The street cars run to Cleave Park ten minutes apart. Come once and you will be a regular patron.

ST. JOHN CHAPTER CLOSURE.

St. John Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star, closed their meetings for the summer session. The last meeting was held Monday, July 22, 1929. The members enjoyed some dainty refreshments, music and dancing. There was also a distribution of candidates. The session will again be open in October.

Pauline Balenger redeems her bond of \$100.00, portion of Bond of Thomas Propley and late order of \$100.00 cash (redemption).
They belong to John Edwards, late of Algiers, Slidell, Louisiana and Eunice, \$2600, term.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was given by A. Biehler at his home, 427 Elm Ave., the occasion being his 50th birthday.

Refreshments were served, music and dancing were indulged in until a late hour, and all passed an enjoyable evening. Master Biehler was the recipient of many handsome presents.

Among those present were, Miss Florence Lisbon, Alice Burns, Emma Sirey, Edna and Irma DeLoe, Elizabeth Barton, Evelyn and Althea Choutat, Bertha Cletat, Mrs. Orlesh, Annie Felsler, Louise Werman, Lena and Gertrude Balmstedt, Carville McNeil, Lillian Hillbrand, Virgie Caffero, Edna and Elmer Chico; Masters Nolan Richard, Charlie Willis, Earl Roussier, John Leonard, Lloyd Lisbon, Collie Wagon, Richard Fernandez, J. Trauth, Harry Daigle, Richard Biehler.

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STUFF BY GILKY SWIPES

Friday—pa is going to try to horn in to polatix, he sed he was going to run for mar of the town, he seems to think that is a good start for him I guess it will be Or meby a bad finnish we was down to the mairs house tonite which has got a new babie & of course we haf to see evry new babie which comes to town. This I cudent tawk, he dussent haf to tawk becaws the minnit he lets out a yell his fokes go in and offer him evry thing they is in the house.

Saturday—since pa has entered polatix he tawks about the taref & taxis & probusun and munney wen he tawks of munney ma under stands him & also tawks that is she tawks & also pa. She sed the purchassing power of a \$ is growing smaller & less all the time, he replied & sed Well meby so but believe me yures meaning ma is increasing more & more all the time.

Sunday—after we went home from S. skool it rained in sted of raneing before. Jake & me & cuzzen Emmy played skool. Emmy was teacher & told Jake to give a sentence with the word Disaster in it. he sed—I wanted my ma to let me have a cooky so I went in and dis ast her.

Monday—Went to a chrch soshul which costed 10 cts & had a quarl with Jane. Because I set on her ice Cream. She called me a idyut & sed if my branes was sope they woodent lather a flee. She iss getting awe full indepent & ruff here of lately, a speshully with me.

Tuesday—sum gipsy forshun tellers cum at the edge of town & Blisters & Jake & Slim & Tickle & me went in & ast the gipsy woman to read the pam of my hand. She looked at it & sed I see you own some reel a state of rich black dirt. Give me 2 bits & I will tell you where to find lots om munney. I sed You tell me 1st then I will go give you the munney, was ran out.

Wednesday—pa run me upstares erly tonite he sed he wanted to read a story about Cob & that I mek to much noise, I dont no whitcb Cob he means wether it is Ervin or Ty or Corn.

Thursday—had trubbel with ole man Higgins for taking sum of his apples. he cot me in the tree. I tride to explane that his apples was the best in the country & I am only humin. He sed Humin the dikkens that not humin its the devil in you. Men dont seem to understand us kids.

Yours truly, Gilky Swipes.

COLLECT TAXES ON REALTY AUGUST 1

The period for paying taxes on real estate is near at hand. City Treasurer and Tax Collector Arthur J. O'Keefe has announced that the books of his office will be open for the collection and payment of the taxes on city real estate on August 1, after which date realty owners will have thirty days in which to make settlement before the penalty for failure so to do becomes effective.

The opening date for the payment of personal taxes will be September 1. Those who are liable for such taxes also will have thirty days in which to pay them before the penalty for failure so to do becomes effective.

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