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(Official City, State and County Newspaper)

STORMS OF THE SOUL

thing. Feed it on misunderstanding and loneliness and right? it is apt to explode in an apparently meaningless

In Canton, O., lived a middle-aged, respectable business who couldn't quite seem to get along smoothly with her

written by the young woman intimates that the man a broken window! forced his attentions on her. At any rate, she brooded in her husband made matters worse.

opened the door.

He asked her about it, and she admitted what she had somewhere. done. He insisted that she give herself up.

So she got into their auto with him to drive to the jail. En route he asked her, over and over, why she did such a thing; and she would only repeat, "I don't know why I Michigan school-teacher. The teacher was found clubbed did it." She asked him what he thought would happen to death on a lonely road, and the boy was held on susto her, and he replied that she probably would be sent to picion. For hours the police tried to wring a confession the electric chair.

As they drew near the jail he remarked, "Well, it won't shot herself to death.

miserable, unhappy in her domestic life, entangled emo- long time. in; and finally the whole thing had come to a sudden, illogical climax of murder-to be followed, a little later, by an equally unexpected suicide. Simply because it demonstrates, once more, a truth that we are apt to forget; that misery and loneliness and misunderstanding can twist the human soul out of logical, common-sense paths and make it burst out in strange, destructive explosions.

You never know what may be fermenting in the breast of a casual acquaintance. Sympathy and forbearance often are marvelous medicines in such cases; but when they fail-when the outburst comes-the only thing left is charity. We can at least deny ourselves the luxury of

PROSPERITY IN INSURANCE

Life insurance is many things that are good. Evangelist Ham elevated it to a place beside religion in a recent sermon here and showed by analogy of the Bible that it the example of Joseph "insuring" Egypt against starvation in the great famine along the Nile.

The recent convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, in New York, used insurance as an economic yardstick to measure the prosperity of the United States. It was shown that for the sixth successive year the American people had in 1928 established a record for life insurance investment. The total cited was approximately \$18,500,000,000 of new insurance, or \$1,365,000,000 more than in 1927. This country now carries 70 per cent of the total life insurance in effect in the world.

It was predicted that, by the fall of 1929, the total of American life insurance will aggregate the staggering amount of \$100,000,000,000 This after 87 years of existence of American life insurance. At present the total invested in life policies is estimated at \$95,000,000,000, a net increase for the year, of \$8,000,000,000.

It is hard to think normally in such tremendous figures as these, but that they demonstrate prosperity in the nation is not a conclusion confused by their vastness. One insurance chief commented that the figures were evidence of the immense resiliency of the purchasing you are firm. You simply can't be up late three nights power of the American people when one considers the vast volume of consumption of automobiles, silk hose, cosmetics, chewing gum and other products not essentially necessities. The 1928 total of life insurance was nine times that purchased in 1901. There are 65,000,000

The United States leads the world in insurance investment, showing that its people exercise nation-wide forethought in providing for old age and dependence. It likewise shows that Americans are not so steeped in material indulgence as to overlook the obligation of providing protection for dependents against the day when death removes the provider. It is this form of providing that keeps down the burden of public charges on the community, as well as the mortification to sensitive spirits of accepting charity, and proves, moreover, that American ethics have their exemplary and unassailable

HATRED FOR THE JOB

In Wildwood, N. J., there lives a rather unusual man one Sven Petersen, 80 years of age. Petersen is, or has been, a fisherman. All his life he has worked with dories, nets, oilskins and such appurtenances of the trade. Recently, however, a half-forgotten brother who had prospered in the lumber business died

and left Petersen a very comfortable fortune. Now Petersen is unusual for this reason: most men who have worked with their hands all their lives are unng to quit, even when they get money. They ance that they love their work, and that money will not change their manner of life. But not Petersen.

First he loaded all his fishing apparatus in his dory. ed a tug to tow it far out to sea, and sunk it. Then Express.

he announced that he had bought a shack on a plot of ground deep in the recesses of Death Valley, California. and said he was going to spend the rest of his days there in complete idleness. He hated fish, fishing and the sea; never again would he even look upon them.

This is a complete break with all the old tradition, and for that very reason it is refreshing to read about. The ancient Jersey fisherman apparently refused to kid himself: and in that respect he differs materially from most

Probably very few of us are altogether satisfied with be a locomotive engineer: the mechanic would like to be an aviator: the motorman dreams of a cozy desk job in

But we don't like to admit, even to ourselves, that we per year 1.50 are dissatisfied. So we have invented a long rigamarole about the "nobility of work," "service," and so on. We pretend that we could not be happy if we could live without our jobs. And, mostly, it isn't true at all.

The plain fact of the matter is that work is all too for republication of all news dispatches credited to it often the very thing that keeps life from being rich and or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also the local news of spontaneous origin published herein.

All rights of republication of all other matter herein luckiest of mortals. Most of us are not in that class. satisfying. The man whose job is all-sufficing is the We know that living could be a great adventure, that the world could be made to yield soul-filling experiences and exquisite moments of satisfaction and joy, if it were not for the fact that we are too busy to go after such things, DETROIT The job holds us fast. It is the oldest, most binding Kresge Bldg. tyranny on earth.

So the fisherman, Petersen, isn't so unlike the rest of us, after all. Given a chance to chuck his job, he chucks it with a whole-souled vim, and hies himself to the empty desert for the leisure and contemplation that a lifetime The human heart is a strange, incomprehensible of hard work had denied him. And who will say he isn't

A FAMOUS VICTORY IN CHICAGO

A 17-year-old Chicago negro broke a small window in a man, married and the possessor of a comfortable home. restaurant. Three policemen came to question him about In the same city there also lived a young married woman, it. He barricaded himself in his room, produced a couple of revolvers and defied them to get him out.

Before the affair ended 200 policemen had laid siege to The young woman and the middle-aged man became the place, nine of them had been wounded and the baracquainted. Just what happened is not clear; a letter ricaded negro youth had been shot to death. And all for

The exact moral of this little tale is a bit obscure. When over it, and the fact that she did not feel able to confide | 200 policemen are called out for a four-hour gun battle, in which a 17-year-old boy is killed and nine officers are So, one evening, she took a revolver, went to the man's wounded, because of a broken restaurant window; when house, rang his bell, and shot him to death when he all of this happens in a city where gang murders are daily occurrences, where a gang of plug-uglies convicted She escaped. For a week she continued to live quietly of conniving at murder on election day are let off with at home with her husband, going about her daily tasks as fines, where beer-runners, gambling kings, vice lords and though nothing had happened. Then her husband found such like gentry seem able to go unmolested from year to in a wastebasket a crumpled note that gave him a clew. year-well, something is a little bit out of proportion.

HIS HOURS OF HORROR

A 19-year-old college boy had been an admirer of a from him.

They made him stand beside the young woman's be long now." Whereupon she drew out her revolver and corpse and look on her wounds as they questioned him. They made him hold her lifeless hand while they kept From this bare outline of the facts, the whole thing is asking him, "Why did you do it?" They turned out all incomprehensible. Why did the girl commit the mur- the lights except one that shone directly on he dead girl's der? She herself couldn't tell. She had been lonely, bruised face, and kept him standing by her body for a

And then, after a couple of days of this, another youth admitted the murder!

Who now is going to repay this innocent college lad Why is all of this worth re-telling at this length? for the hours of horror that the police inflicted on him?

Editorial Comment

AN END OF PRIVACY

(New York Times) First the telegraph and the cable; then the wireless Then the telephone and the motion picture, and television coming right after them. Now the air is murmurous with the sounds of human life and the voices of all condemning another person for doing something that we cannot understand.

Out with the sounds of the world, and soon the sights and noises of a bazaar in Asia will be currently revealed in New of a bazaar in Asia will be currently revealed in New York. Will the four walls which man has built around himself suffice for long to enable him to live his life in the privacy which has always been his most jealously-

When the first telephone came to the rural regions of America something of this shattering of individual privacy began. In his column of Kentucky vernacular in was practised long ago and as a text of the prophet that the Louisville Courier-Journal, Anthony Woodson gives a it has the sanction of Biblical authority, in addition to description of what happened along the Green river

> There was so many parties on the line that nobody ever knowed the signals so everybody list-ened in on the phone all the time. . . . If you wanted anybody you would holler for him and he would answer right back and everything was sociable and on the level. ... No sneakrits was ever telephoned in Hart county. . . One lady lowed that ever man, woman and child within fifteen mild knowed that she still wore red flannel whatyoumaycallits. . . . And ankle length at that. . . . Onliestback was that everybody quit reading the paper on account that everbody knowed what was going on before hit happened. ... Not even the granny scrapes was news any

Proud and progressive man, building his cities, refining his civilizations and stunning nature with his inventions, may move in a circle after all.

WHO HASN'T DONE IT? (Baltimore Sun)

There comes a time every week when a person is completely fagged out. Nothing like getting a good night's rest. That means going to bed early. The Joneses call up to say they have two extra tickets to the concert, but

Well, there is very little use going to bed before 10 o'clock, as the telephone is sure to ring. So you find a book after dinner and begin to read. At 10 o'clock the hero is in a precarious position and by the time you have seen him once more in comparative safety it is 10:30.

It occurs that the accounts have not been put down for several days and there are several checks to be made out. That takes until 10:45. Then the dog must be let out and the furnace banked for the night. Which leads

to the kitchen and investigation of the cake box.

The dog should now be waiting on the front porch but he isn't. He is barking at something in the back has to be gone after. By the time he has been recaptured and put to bed it is 11:15. The children must now be looked at. They wake up and ask for water. They are sniffling and should have drops of something in their noses. As they are tucked away the clock strikes the half hour. Eleven thirty.

To the bathroom, where the water is found to be nice and hot. A bath simply cannot be passed over. And it is so pleasant to lie there and soak. Out of the tub at 11:45 and dry at 11.52. Followed by a course in chiropody until the clock strikes 12. Hair tonic, tooth paste, garging and a drink of water; a search for slippers, a gather ing up of soiled clothes, winding of clock and watch. spreading of comforts, tucking in of blankets, opening of windows and putting out of lights.

At last, in bed at 12 minutes past midnight, which is when you would have made it had you gone with the

Having heard from both party leaders we are prone to admit that facts are stubborn and statistics are pliable.—Atlanta Constitution.

Probably the time will come when a president will exact from every appointee a pledge not to write recollections.—Montana Record-Herald.

A fool and his still are soon parted.—Los Angeles

The Fundamentalists!



BARBS

Great opportunities are open to habitual golfers these days to write shopping early on Christmas Eve. Broadway stage hits.

Vincent Massey, Canadian minister, says that personal contact is the best aid to peace. And, for that matter, Mr. Massey, to war, too.

Grover Whalen, New York's official welcomer, is said to be slated for the aginations. job of police commissioner. The theory may be that the killer of Arn-

Dan tries to win her, but when

he proposes she says she does not believe in love but hopes to marry

money.

Jerry loses her job on Alester's account, and he gets her a place in a chorus. She works hard and Alester drives her to Atlante City for the opening, but she angers him by refusing to attend a midnight chorus party.

She wins promotion to a special dance number. The second week of the show is in Boston, and Alester causes her to miss the

cial dance number. The second week of the show is in Boston, and Alester causes her to miss the train by stopping at a rondhouse for dinner. He thinks of the airplane but Dan refuses to go up in the storm.

Alester stubbornly prepares for flight with Jerry and when Dan sees they are determined, he takes the plane up. They run into an electric storm and tragedy threatens when lightning sets fire to a wing but the heavy rain smolders it and he gets the machine down to a safe landing.

They catch a train on to Boston where the press agent plays up the story—featuring Jerry for show publicity and Dan for his bravery. When the show gets to New York Jerry is a finished dancer and Alester decides to risk family ire by proposing.

She bega him to wait before announcing an engagement and objects to going to a party at the story.

objects to going to a party at LEONTINE LEBAUDY'S but he

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

TERRY'S sentence was not com-

have his future wife associate with

a woman like Leontine Lebaudy,

consider her wishes in the matter

"When is she giving her party?"

"On Saturday, because I told her

she asked Alester abruptly.

o'clock on any other night."

sider his now.

house with an unsavory reputation. stage.

old Rothstein is waiting to be sure he'll be cordially received before he

Oh. well, if you must, do your . . . A man down in New York swallowed 10 razor blades the other day. An-

other sacrifice to science. Did you ever hear of a successful restaurant proprietor writing a book

or play? Yet they have wonderful im-(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Once upon a time," she said soft- welcome.

"But I guess it's not so

ERRY was not finding what con-

as continuously fascinating as she

had thought it would be. But

old. She would grow old.

be a good actor."

Jerry was substituting.

pleted. She had been on the night arrived. She put on her

verge of telling Alester that she bridesmaid dress with a heavy

could not understand his desire to heart. One of the girls was out and

when suddenly she remembered vivacity were missing from her

that she knew nothing against Le- performance. Mr. Hule spoke to

ontine-except that she ran a road- her about it when she came off

If Alester felt that this indict. Jerry tried hard to put some life

ment was not sufficient to place her on again. She was failing dismally when she chanced to look

fiancee was concerned, she need not out into the audience and saw Dan

make an issue of it, Jerry told her- Harvey. He was sitting on an end

Certainly she would expect him to pened to her. Certainly she was animated enough now. And busy,

you won't stay up after two to take the message and then, much to the envy of a man in the second

. . . she felt it only fair to con- with a whispered message.

"I can't save enough," Jerry told

an inner voice that protested

against the violation of her secret

dream. "Actors can't save money

-it just can't be done because you

have to be hard-hearted to do it

and you can't be hard-hearted and

She was still in a state of bat

There was something wrong with

her tonight. The usual sparkle and

too-sending a boy hurrying off

the belief that thrills and ecstasy cerity.

The words were followed by a to see him.

morning."

she turned away.

sigh.

1837—Congress passed another "gag' law to stifle debate on slavery. -Conferedate railroads in east-

ly, "I'd have thought it wonderful to have flowers sent to me each was unfortunate. Otherwise he'd ter for his brutality. He had ac-

"Where have you been?" she

"You never gave me a chance to

neither had she forgotten the sordid days of her girlhood. The re- "I'm glad you've had so much suctine had not hesitated to use the

sult was that she surrendered to cess," he said with unaffected sinthe helief that thrills and ecctasy cerity.

were only words in the dictionary.

But if wealth could not lift you to heavenly heights, certainly poverty could set you down in a bottomless pit where worry and strugtomless pit where we work where we were well as the work where we work where we work where we would be well as the work where we would be well as the work where we were well as the work where we would be well as the work where w

gle were never-ending, she reflected. And a show girl could lose her
ed. And a show girl could lose her
los could break her leg, or grow
long talk."

text, he realized on second though
then. We can have a
long talk."

. . life itself . . . a wife . . .

Jerry-would be a castle.

marked. "You have to be green to

make an issue of it, Jerry told herself.

Besides, she had given in to Alester in very few things. What if she wanted him to go to a party at the home of some friend of hers?

Certainly she would expect him to the words a set of the words and the content of the words are the same dancing off stage had taken her last curtain. He saw her come off, laughing and bowing. "She must like applause," he said to himself, with intentional criticism.

Harvey. He was sitting on an end seat, center aisle, third row.

Jerry missed a step and Mr. Hule, in the wings, swore under this breath. But he wondered, before some off, laughing and bowing. "She must like applause," he said to himself, with intentional criticism.

Daw was leaving his seat for a smoke in the lobby when the boy reached him. He bent his head located. "Our greenroom"

started backstage, cursing himself | They were trying hard to make

use it."

tact she had made with wealth continuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to Leontinuously fascinating as she d thought it would be. But Tou never gave me a chance to take his bride-to-be to t

"Home," he said sparingly.

have known that she was overjoyed knowledged on more than one oc-

my dance in the second act. I'll given nim was only a nimsy pro-

Dan returned to his seat and when Jerry came out with Jack Beals he looked at her hungrily. Up there, with hundreds of eyes, upon her, was Jerry, a bit of a girl upon her, was Jerry, a bit of a girl and put out his hand.

who meant nothing more than a "Don't be in a hurry, old man," transient period of high-class the-

n the audience—excepting Dan.

Dan hesitated uncertainly before taking the outstretched hand.

a sweetheart . . . a mother for his children . . . a little pal . . . Alester went on, his voice taking on a growing eagerness. "We're

66 JERRY, Jerry!" A bit of a girl going—you can have the rumble . . . just a little figure danc-

ing to the tune of a singing heart

. . . making a man ache with
agonized longing to take her in his
arms . . . take her away from
the spotlight and carry her off to
his castle heme in the manufact.

his castle home in the mountain plomacy that generally developed fastnesses. In reality it might be when he wished to cover an ulte-

just a plain little house with a built-in garage. But to Dan any house with Jerry by his side—his

atrical entertainment to everyone in the audience—excepting Dan.

Dan hesitated uncertainty.

tealousy.

ern Tennessee destroyed by Federals.

DECEMBER 21

1620—Pilgrims landed at Plymouth,

MANY SAVE THESE HEALTH ARTICLES

You may note that the topics of hese health articles vary from day to day. One article may be on a specific food, the next on a specific disease the third on diet in general, the fourth on the workings of the mind. the fifth on some part of the anatomy, the sixth on psychology, the eventh on the week's menus, etc. My aim in diversifying the subjects is to make this health column as helpful and instructive as possible by covering from time to time every important disease and all of the essential points of diet, psychology and hy-

A series of these articles embodies a course in simplified health instrucion which, if you received it in the form of lectures or printed treatises. night cost you several hundred dol-

I do not wish medical subject to be omitted or explained, my hope being that anyone who understands the remedies which I advise can usually be obtained at home or in a nearby

My readers are not advised to atphysician with years of training and its purpose.

Many of my readers have cut out my health articles appearing in the ewspapers and pasted them in scrapbooks for reference. This is a very good plan, for these readers have at ousands of patients.

Your newspaper editor deserves started. What is causing reat credit for his progressive attitude in publishing these articles, for their cost to him and the additional cost of answering the letters of his

The new science of dietotherapy of his condition are revolutionizing the practice of you my advice. medicine. There is no reason why the masses of the people should not be given the valuable truths of these ientific discoveries. I want to make these articles as instructive as possible and hope that you will study

casion that he knew Dan loved her.

Jerry knew that he had struck in

A LESTER ignored the flery look she turned upon him. He was

in a black mood. He hadn't wished

"Why not come along with us?"

on a growing eagerness. "We're three now; a friend of Jerry's is

them each day, not missing a single Remember, I have no remedies

sell and no axe to grind. Sometimes

Dr. McCov will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of the

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply. readers write to me and say, "I say, your advertisement in the paper Please understand that these articles

are not advertisements, for this newspaper not only pays me for giving my daily lessons to you, but also pays for answering my personal ques-tions you care to ask about diet or I am happy to know that these mes-

sages are read daily by about nine and a half million people on the North American continent. This whenever possible I have used the simplest language in these articles. Latin and Greek terms are either largest of its kind in the world. I am always pleased to receive cor-

respondence from my readers-com-English language will be able to com- ments, suggestions, criticisms or quesbrehend the causes and treatment of tions. Letters should be as brief as the more common ailments. The possible because of the great num

ber arriving each day.

I would like my readers to feel that this is their column and if it helps to spread a better understanding of tempt to diagnose their own diseases, how to preserve health and avoid the since this can only be done by a pitfalls of disease, it shall have served

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Muscular Weakness Question: Mrs. U. H. writes: "My usband is a middle aged man and is losing the use of the muscles of his heir disposal information which has arms and hands. The right hand resulted from my actual contact with started first and is now quite stiff. It is about one and a half years since it started. What is causing this, and

Answer: There are several disorders that could cause the symptoms which are troubling your husband. I subscribers probably totals more than any other health column.

do not diagnose diseases by mail, but if you will send me a doctor's report of his condition I will be glad to send

Question: Mrs. J. Asks: "Please give me your advice as to the best way of piercing my ears for earrings."

Answer: A method for piercing the obes of the ears frequently used in turope is to use earrings which are astened on with a screw device and increase the pressure of the screw two or three times each day. In the course of time the circulation will be entirely stopped in the area of the sure and a hole may be made in the lobe without any sensation of

Question: T. K. writes: "My chest and neck are covered with red blotches. Have no pain and never felt, better, but am troubled with consti-pation. Why do I have this trouble at my age, sixty-three?"

Answer: Your constipated condition is no doubt responsible for red blotches. These may appear at any age when the causes are sufficient.

Too Much Acidity Question: R. F. H. asks: "What is the cause of extreme acidity, which will be relieved for a time and always return. Most evident at night several hours after eating. Always feel as if I had been eating lemons or some-thing acid. The taste of acid is pronounced even in my mouth.

Answer: I consider the most pronounced cause of extreme stomach acidity is through the use of improper

Our Yesterdays

FORTY YEARS AGO M. L. McCormack, territorial secretary, has returned from a trip to St. Paul. While there he conferred on territorial matters with Congress-man McDonald of Minnesota.

being remodeled and redecorated by E. H. Bly, proprietor, in preparation for the coming of the Dakota legis-

solid, and teams can cross safely. Jack B. Camphoff was the first to cross. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rev. Wright received a broken arm

him from the buggy.

W. S. Casselman is in a Brainerd Minn., hospital suffering from a badly

Floyd Couch of Fillmore, N. Y., is visiting his father, W. B. Couch.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jerry saw Dan and danced over pain in his eyes. It would haunt her forever. to him. "I'm so glad to see you again," she said. "Let's find a place to sit down and talk." "Do come," she said softly, and put a hand on his arm. "Do you really wish it?" Dan asked.

Jerry's lips framed the word yes. Still Dan was undecided. He did not want to accept, yet he could not "All right," Jerry said listlessly, and not even the wave of relief that swept Alester and expressed itself by his showering her with kisses, made her glad that she had yielded.

Jerry lived in a sort of shell for the next few days. Nothing seemed to touch her, though her room at the unpretentious hotel where she was living was filled with flowers and other tokens of Alester's affection.

She stood before a bowl of violets

started backstage, cursing hinself it, he started backstage, cursing hinself cursing upon the things that lay near fect fool, a driveling fool, a perfect fool, a blankety blank fool—in fact all the kinds of fools there are.

Jerry was waiting for him in her bridesmaid costume that was not so chastely modest as to conceal the dimple in her shoulder or the round swell of her proudly carried bosom—a bosom that at the moment was rising and falling in a most revealing manner.

She stood before a bowl of violets

itor in the city.

food combinations. Follow closely my weekly menus and I am sure you with be able to avoid your trouble. (Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndi-

Rooms in the Sheridan House are

Mrs. F. E. Holley is writing a book on the "History of the Northwest." The Missouri river is now frozen

when his horses ran away, throwing

A meeting of the Sixth District Medical society was held in the of-fice of Dr. F. R. Smyth.

The war situation in South America will prevent Lieut. Carl Hanson, U. S. N., from spending the Christmas holidays with his parents in Bismarck.

Burge Bubelle, who teaches at Langdon, has returned to the city to spend the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Buzelle.

Miss Julia Weber is a patient at the St. Alexius hospital. She is seriously ill with influenza.

Mrs. H. C. Buehler of Mott is a vis-

Cricket fights in China are usual-

Cricket fights in China are usually staged in a wood tub, horsehar brushes being used to tickle the cricket feelings to put them in fighting mood. No victory is considered won as long as a beaten warrior sings or chirps, but once defeated, a cricket gets no "return bouts." Wealthy fans' wagers often total thousands of dollars on a single match and small boys and farmer lads make many pennies catching crickets for sale in the cities.

© NEA Service Inc. RUTH DEWEY GROVES AUTHOR OF TWO LOVE FOR TWO CL. one morning and ran her fingers outstretched hands, unmindful of the blow hurt Dan. She knew Fate introduces JERRY RAY to ALESTER CARSTAIRS when he crashes into the camp she is sharing with her roomante. She likes his pilot, DAN HARVEY, but Alester showers her with atgently over the tiny purple blooms, the meaning he could put upon her that he was struggling to speak calmly as he wished her happiness.

much having things as not having cried, and stood on the tips of her

them that matters," she added as toes to bring her face nearer to

a level with his.