

'S'Matter, Pop?'

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By C. M. Payne.



Oh, You Ophelia!

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By Dwight



G-o-o-d N-i-g-h-t!

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By Ferd G. Long



Just for Fun.



John—What's capital punishment? Paul—It's the six months' sentence a man gets for stealing a million dollars.

The June Bride

IV—HER BACHELOR GIRL DINNER

By Eleanor Schorer



ESSIE'S plate and herself are just too brimming full of love to have any appetite left, even for this sumptuous last Bachelor Girl dinner. And her heart-achol and fancy-free chums just laugh and think it is a bully good joke, while they relish the dainty dishes set before them. ELEANOR SCHORER.

Heard in Jokeland.



Jones—Of course, some stenographers are extremely expert. Brown—Oh, yes! I knew of one who married her rich employer in less than three months.

The Papers Say

By John L. Hobbie

HOUSE sanctions parcels one-half cent pieces, so that people will not have to give the waiters such large tips. In figuring the profit and loss in Wall street we must not forget to include the man who committed suicide last week after his speculations. "Cost of living to go higher." This is impossible. There is a limit even to altitude. "Authors to form 'best-seller' trust." They must take the binders and the press agents in with them; and not be deceived in the belief that the contents of a book can make it a best-seller. The Government intends to coin silver.

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Other Men's Attentions. UNLESS a young man has formally asked a girl to be his wife, and she has consented, he has no right to object to any attentions she may accept from other young men. I know that I have said this before and it seems almost too obvious to say at all, but, strangely enough, I continue to receive letters from youths indignant "because the girl I'm calling on regularly is going to a dance with another man." Suppose she is? What earthly right have you to try to prevent it, even if you have honored her with certain tokens of your favor? She has made you no promises; you haven't even asked for them. It's a fair field, with victory yet to win, and other men have as much right to compete as yourself. "M. A." writes: "I had a quarrel with a young man, but he has just inherited a fortune and I want to make up with him. Shall I write him a letter?" You know what he will think if you do. "H. J." writes: "I have paid attention to a girl for three years and suddenly she stopped seeing me because she found out that my parents objected to her. How can I win her back?"