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THE UNKISSED BRIDE

By BERTA RUCK

Harrison, living in London and working for Dr. Rex Travers, in Harley street, i hed by a letter from her flance, Geoffrey Ford, a well known novelist, asking to be from the engagement. Preoccupied with her own trouble she fails to notice that Travers seems troubled too. Towards the end of the day he tells Joy that he has lost a great deal of money through an unscrupulous solicitor and he will be forced gire up his house in Harley street.

Dr. Locke, a tenant, tells Rex that he has just been offered a practice with a com which will a in the south of France which he cannot take on, and he suggests that he amend Rex for it. The only hitch to the plan is that they want a married doctor is a bachelor. To his partner's suggestion that he marry and take up the new

who has been listening to the doctor's colloquy, suddenly sees a method age for her and she asks Dr. Travers if he will marry her on a business arrangement, or is stunned by her suggestion and finally asks her why she made it. She tells in that she is badly in need of another job, although her real reason is to have Geoffrey ad of her engagement to another man.

The doctor broods over the change his altered circumstances will have on his young chee and ward, Percival Arthur Fitzroy. Finally he decides to take Joy at her word ther enter into an agreement to marry on a strictly business basis.

> INSTALLMENT XV. A CRY FROM THE HEART.

Without a break and in a tone healingly matter-of-fact Dr. Travers took "Well, the fact is, Lady Meldon, we shan't really have time for a

Extraordinary, the relief that came to Joy. "The creature has some grish gulp of tea, and listened to his quick explanation to Lady Meldon abou iking on the practice in three weeks' time, and having to settle into this taking on the practice in three weeks time, and naving to settle into time few house. Joy had time to reassemble her poise, to let her wretched blush fe down while Lady Meldon purred reminiscently that she considered it the most enjoyable time of a girl's life when she came to settle, as a bride, no the first real home of her own. So nice being able to arrange things as one always dreamed of having them, instead of according to somebod 'Quite," said Rex Travers, evenly.

"And what is the name of this house in the south of France, Doctor

Travers turned a look almost of apology upon Joy. the sabout that. What is the name of this place?"

"Mon Plaisir," supplied Joy, once more mistress of manner and voice."

Louder and louder that heartbroken voice within her clamored, "Geoffrey back to me! Come and take me out of all this!" So vehemently the and threw the whole of her being into that inaudible appeal, so desperately sice strove to bring her image, memories of herself, back into the mind of er! It seemed to her that somehow that cry must reach him. "Geof

Perhaps in some way for which men of science have not yet discovered



He was then about an hour's drive out of London. Worlds away in con ust from that bedizened room of gala decorations, crude colors, laughter, fideren's trebles, growup babble, he was lying out in his canoe, Dragon Fly, der overhanging branches of a Thames backwater below Reedy cottage His mother had taken the car and gone off to a garden atty beyond Hurley. He had not felt like parties.

Join him for a moment in the cool and peace and green of the place

had chosen! Take a look at this celebrity of twenty-eight, who would appear to some men as "not much of a fellow," to Dr. Saxon Locke as a Ever chap though physically most unattractive, and to Joy Harrison as all the shine in the sun. Perhaps you would not recognize him as any of thes individualities, but would see just a slight, black haired mobile featured four man in a shirt, blazer, and widish flannel trousers, lounging at the billion of his cance, smoking, meditating, and mooring himself by one hand to the elm branch above him. A noticer of hands (Dr. Rex Travers, for Indance) would have classified its long, slim, filbert nailed fingers as typical If the gifted neurotic, artist, dreamer. That hand was all that could be from the bank of Geoffrey Ford; that and the glimpse of black head frown back against canoe cushions as he stared upwards. Discontent drew the line between his dark brows, for he was in the mood when everything, is Percival Arthur might have said, seemed to have "gone bad" on him. Love, life in general, work, and his own self-respect. The fact was that coffrey Ford knew himself quite as well as did any of the men who con-dered Ford was not much of a fellow. Further, he could analyze his own thertcomings with an accuracy which might have surprised these critics.

"I," he mused, as he lay there smoking at ease, "am one of the world's most deceptive humbugs. Witness this catastrophe over my engagement. In my novels and in my talk and in my letters I make out that I am so damn stidious and exacting that love lets me down. Whereas the truth is that let love down," he mused, frowning at the smoke of his cigaret as it curied p into the pattern flung by leafage against the sky. Birds sang. Boys ted from a distant cricket pitch along the bank! From a punt moored arther up stream floated softened music of the inevitable gramophone. But offrey Ford, philanderer and self-analyzer, heard nothing but his own oughts ever in his ears.

Men like us, who 'sip each flower and change every hour'-what is the bottom of our victorious philanderings? Our own sense of failure. Lat, I believe, is God's own humiliating truth. Why is it that, with one bman after another, as soon as she considers she has found the perfect fer; we cool, we evade, we bolt? Is it her fault? No. It's ours. Isn't begins our blank was been as the perfect lover standard? We because we know we can't live up to that perfect lover standard? We diculate blokes, we may be perfect in the first stages; we've our charm, our cabulary, our little ways, our half feminine suppleness of mind. We are Women though, have this alarming desire for son ming more bedrock under all that. They demand primitive passion, strength epth, devotion in love. We demand the flattery of being loved for just tha arength, depth, ardor that we can't produce. So when we realize we have to be put to the test, we bolt. We fly to the consoling initial stages with the text fascinated woman. That's the answer to the Don Juan enigma, "Why this the heart's charmer be faithful in affairs of the heart?" Inferiority complex. That's at the bottom of this polygamy racket on the part of us the love and ride away. We funk staying to be found out by the women!" Here the Dragon Fly rocked softly to the wash of a passing skiff.

Offrey, taking a firmer hold on his branch, glanced sideward, saw in the

skiff the usual young man in flannels (rowing lazily, pipe in teeth) his face a hand in the water, and smiling into her companion's eyes. As skiff and wers glided downstream, Geoffrey mused, "the look on that girl's face was hat like Joy's." Joy. He returned to thoughts of her. And what, as you may well ask, of his thoughts as to her second en-

On the morning on which that announcement had appeared of Joiarison's forthcoming marriage to Dr. Travers, it so happened that Geof-Ty's mother, who had been dancing at a River club until into the small

cours, had taken breakfast in bed. A glance at Mrs. Ford; permanent wave, tinted and shingled, breakfast out of chiffon plisse, scent narcisse noir, powder, (and a good deal of it on then first thing in the morning, since her golden vanity case inscribed "Pansy" was always slipped under her pillow), pêche muric. To this vision

Mer her attentive son, with breakfast tray.

Morning, Mums.

Good morning, Geoff, my angel." Terribly satisfactory, thought Mrs. Ford, to have him there again, dancs attendance in his gracefully casual manner; a merciful thing that she bad been able to find the right psychological moment of his return to England, and to dissuade—no, nothing so strong as dissuade! but that she had been able to put before Geoff in the right light his silly engagement to that the product of the right light has solven the result between the right light his silly engagement to that any little creature, the girl Joy. Too terrible a calamity that would have been. But now that was all off. Now one would have one's own son to baself again with the company of the London at one's flat or his rooms or eneself again, whether it was up in London at one's flat or his rooms or therever one wanted to dash about with a personable and well known escort.

Yes; slept like a child." Small, well preserved face put up to his; cheek arned, with caution Geoffrey smiled indulgently at the sight of chiselled lips already care

thly made up. (Lipstick, and a good deal of that too, Oeillet, rouge., "Thought that stuff was advertised, 'caress proof." "I dare say; well, it isn't. Nothing is," pouted Mrs. Ford, who put on her little girl manner with her lip rouge, even before her bath and with only her son as audience. "A fortune is waiting for the man—only prob'ly it will lake a wagner with the son as a way or the man—only prob'ly it will lake a wagner with the son as a way or the son as a w the a woman who discovers stuff that is. What've you brought me

Devilled eggs, m'm-[Copyright: 1929: By Perta Ruck.] (Continued tomorrow)

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erred to a committee or board con-

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"This plan would require financial

assistance from some source until the work becomes so organized that it

would carry itself. In time, however

such an activity should be organized

carry its own financial load,"

DID JAMIE BOSWELL

BLUSH, CHANGE HIS

'LIFE OF DR. JOHNSON'?

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LONDON, May 14.—Boswell-John-

on collectors, as well as book sellers

throughout the world, will probably search through the copies of the sec-

ond volume of the first edition of Bos well's "Life of Dr. Johnson" when

t becomes known that an uncut copy

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The revelation of this fact is made

n the London Times literary supple-

nent which will be published on

Thursday. Of the expurgated matter

(which the London Times does not

"I wonder how you and I admitted this to the public eye, for Wynham,

etc., were struck with its indelicacy

and it might hurt the book much. It

is, however, mighty good stuff."

It does not seem to be known, says

thoroughgoing Boswellians in Great Britain or the United States, that

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the New York book seller, and is now

on its way to New York.

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Co-op Hospitals Teacher_of English Takes Rap, Too, at Urged to Cut Book "Club" Method

Boston, Mass., May 14 .-- [Special.] Cost of Illness -Booksellers at the annual convention of the American Booksellers' asociation here today heard a vigorous address on the "The Menace of the ook Clubs to American Culture Medical Society Trustee Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, editor of Creative Reading in lich twice a month a current novel and nonfiction work are analyzed.

Echoing the note first sounded by John Macrae, president of E. P. Dut ton, Inc., who charged that the book What might be termed cooperative clubs were "leading the reading pub nospital were suggested yesterday by lic by the nose," Prof. Rogers as-Dr. J. V. Fowler, a trustee of the Chiserted that Americans were "the orago Medical society, as a means of but said that "until lately there was owering the high cost of being sick. one place where individuality was not Dr. Fowler's plan, which has been threatened, where freedom and variunder discussion for some time in the ety were obtainable—the bookshop."

society, was published in the society's "I want to talk to you a little official bulletin in order to throw it about book clubs as a symptom in our open to comment and argument among American life and as a threat," said all physicians.

Prof. Rogers. "A threat not to your It is one of several similar plans business primarily, but to my own that the business are supported by the several similar plans business primarily. that have been advanced since the business as a student, a teacher, and expulsion of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt critic of literature, from the society for his connection I find that the spread of the book

with the Public Health institute pro- clubs in the last few years is with-jected the matter into the limelight, out any question narrowing the inaccording to Dr. F. L. Rector, presi-terest in and the knowledge of curdent of the Chicago Medical society, rent books. Not decreasing it. Nar-Publication of Dr. Fowler's scheme rowing it. Generally speaking, the does not constitute official endorse-books people talk to you about and ment, but means that it is being con-sidered, Dr. Rector said. choices of one or the other of the two large clubs. Increasingly the at-"Make available in a number of tention of the reading public is being hospitals complete diagnostic and focused on two dozen books a year, treatment facilities," the plan pro- "There is the undoubted fact that

treatment facilities," the plan pro- "There is the undoubted fact that vides, "to all ethical practitioners in in the last three years some of the that vicinity. Such physicians would outstanding books of the season have be permitted to bring their patients been passed over. There is the unserved over two years to this hospital center and obtain not doubted fact that some of the choices of French extraction, only a complete diagnosis, but also in the two chief clubs seem to show of French extraction, assistance in the interpretation of the very curious notions of what 'best' but I feel that the Germanian follows the complete diagnosis, but also in the two chief clubs seem to show of French extraction, but I feel that the Germanian complete diagnosis, but also in the very curious notions of what 'best' man league should not ev did not feel capable of such interpretation themcant' means selves. This assistance would be with-

out prejudice to the physicians or reoutside of and beyond the compre-"After diagnosis and interpretation hension of the average reader, experiwere completed, the patient would be ments in radical nihilism like urned back to the physician to carry Counterpoint,' all the way to such cu-

out such treatment as was indicated.
All types of cases would be received, and no one refused because of economic stringency. Cases needing hospitalization would be charged in accordance with their ability to pay.
Those unable to pay full rates would be charged what they can pay, and all elements contributing to the service well than a content of the content of the content of the charged what they can pay, and all elements contributing to the service well the content of the content sociation's board of trade, admitted the dements contributing to the service yould be subject to reduced charges association had lost \$7,000 by attempt-

ing to start its own book club.

This book club had for its editorial Since they presumably oard Harry Hansen, literary critic of came over here with the New York World; Joseph Margoformerly with Brentano's, now American citizens and with Covici-Friede, Inc.; Marian Dodd, have taken out their ookseller; Will Durant, and Inez first and second citizen-Haynes Irwin, writers.

The Mage! resolution will be brought practically the right to

before the convention Thursday.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Question.

The tribune will pay \$5 for each ques tion accepted for the Inquiring Reports to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune. For today's question L. S. Goesswein, 4625 North Hamilton

The Question.

Is it proper for the German world var veterans to march in the coming Memorial day parade?

The Answers. Roy E. Gately, 6534 Lafayette ave

ue, real estate loans -in general I would say no. It would be inappropriate at this time. It would seem that they would not care to march in the Memorial day parade, even if asked to do so.

avenue, was awarded \$5.

am a world war veteran, and I con sider that there are many other ways which they can pay their respects to this country.

Miss Wilma Fritscher, 6432 Dante question to decide Seems to me It would be all right and perhaps the better plan, if they were to march than as an organiza-

There never were any feelings against the German people. tertainer — I am an

part in the Memorial

Mrs. Mary H. Mead, 6 Elm street housewife - The attitude that it is not proper, is, to me, an ndication of prejudice

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Critic Praises an Orchestra of Business Men

YES HE'S A

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AND THE IDEA IS

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Plays Beethoven Work Well, He Says.

BY EDWARD MOORE. Because of what it means to its

own members and its public, the Chicago Business Men's orchestra is distinetly worth while. Once a week throughout the season the ninety-two men that compose it devote themselves to an evening of industrious rehearsal. Once a year or thereabouts they treat themselves to a public concert and gave the Villa de Chantal, convent permit the public to hear them, as conducted by the Sisters of the Visipermit the public to hear them, as they did last night at Orchestra hall. The result is that they have a symphony orchestra of amateurs, that is

lovers of music, so completely organized that they have no need of calling upon professional musicians to fill in among the less frequently used instruments. They themselves have their own oboists and bassoonists and what not. The only professional among them is their conductor, Clarence Evans, who comes from the Chi-cago Symphony orchestra. The players are business men who enjoy making

And they play uncommonly well Naturally, they do not reach the levels of the Chicago Symphony or-chestra. No one expects it—they least of all. But they played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony faithfully, honestly, and with a rather accurate idea of fake Leethoven and hope to get away

Then they did something even more difficult for nonprofessionals. They Pers on al prejudices played the score for MacDowell's Conwere an Americaniand on Mrs. Conover's part a radiant soldier and went to Germany to live I one. She is a new figure in the musi-would want to be in a similar parade cal field of Chicago, and her better! equaintance is desired, for she played Charles Skudrna, 1913 South 58th both brilliantly and charmingly.

She evidently has imagination and she certainly has highly trained ability. Many a soloist considered worthy o be a soloist with the Chicago Sym phony orchestra has made a less fa orable showing than she did. And those who go to concerts as a habit will know that there are many con-certos greatly inferior to this one by MacDowell.

F. J. LEWIS OF CHICAGO TO GET MEDAL AT THE **UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS**

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Urbana, Ili., May 14.—Francis J. Lewis of Chicago will be the initial recipient of the Cardinal Newman me morial medal, to be conferred by the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois on Sunday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the foundation. The medal will be awarded annually by vote of the fac who has rendered a distinguished conribution to the cause of science, literature, education or humanitarian

service.
Mr. Lewis was selected as the first recipient because of his munificent contributions to the cause of educational and humanitarian undertak ings. Among the largest and most recent gifts by the coal tar and real estate multimillionaire are \$50,000 he tation at Rock Island, in memory of his wife; and \$400,000 to purchase the Lakota hotel, which under the direction of Cardinal Mundelein is being converted into a Catholic maternity

nospital to care for a total of 300 poo white mothers, none of whom be required to pay more than a \$50

Landis Lauds Heart Hospital as Boon for Poor of Chicago

The proposed La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium for children suffering from cardiac disorder was declared one of the finest things that could be mals slain without an anaesthetic, but jected when he wrote down his notes, dress delivered by ex-Judge K. M. Incidentally, the Beethoven symphon- Landis, now "czar" of baseball, over es mean real playing. No one can radio station W.IJD on the Palmer

successful, I believe that the public will be doing the best that can be done for science, health and charity," The state federation will be asked Mr. Landis said. "It will be the only to join with the general federation of Mr. Landis said. created by the war certo for piano in A minor while Mrs. institution of its kind and the only should have been Agnes Bodholdt Conover played the buried long ago. If I solo part. Here was another success, where young boys can be sent for sanitarium in the entire community convalescent care absolutely free of

> of the building in June. A campaign l for \$500,000 for the building and maintenance was launched on Monday by

Lasker and Max Adler Give Hebrew Union College \$50,000 Each lateral treaty, foreswearing war as an instrument of national policy, and ex-

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] States shipping board, and Max Adler, ooth of Chicago, Ill., have given bonds eral Federation of Women's of \$50,000 each toward the \$5,000,000 college, it was announced here late

bany, N. Y.; S. Walter Stern, \$1.000. and Monte M. Lemann, \$500, both of New Orleans, La.

Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president of the college, was in Kansas City today in the interest of the campaign. He will visit-St. Louis tomorrow and Thursday. The extraordinary foundation of five million dollars was origi-nated by Adolph Ochs, editor of the New York Times.

Oscar Hammerstein Weds Mrs. Jacobson of Australia

Baltimore, Md., May 14.-(P)-Mrs. Dorothy Blanchard Jacobson of Melbourne, Australia, and London and Oscar Hammerstein II., poet and playwright, were married in the bridal suite of the Belvedere hotel today by Rev. William A. Melvin of the Lowe Memorial Protestant church. They will sail from New York Friday night for a European honeymoon, returning John F. McKeon of the second district early in the summer to attend rehearsals of Mr. Hammerstein's latest production, "Just the Other Day."

| John F. McKeon of the second district and Mrs. Morey Roberts of Oztawa [twelfth district] were nominated for secretary. Mrs. John F. Sippel, west-

The men of the wedding party were classmates of the bridegroom at Co-lumbia university and later his "buddies" in the world war. Their wives this evening. A reception for her and attended the bride, who is a native for Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, state president of Australia and the daughter of Capt. Henry Blanchard of Melbourne.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Lawrence A. Whilfield, offered an appointment to Annapolis by Repre-sentative Oscar De Priest, said he declined because he wants to continue his scientific studies, not because he eared any racial prejudice at the U. S. Naval academy. It was reported in yesterday's TRIBUNE that he feared race prejudic .

Blames Legal 'Fads,' Calls Us Lawless Now

Atwood Talks to Clubs of Women.

vas the most law abiding country in the world and now it leads the other nations in the number of murders, Harry F. Atwood, president of the Constitution Educational association, esterday told the 34th annual conention of the Illinois Federation of

Mr. Atwood blamed direct primaries. ing causes of unstable conditions and ciples of the constitution. Too much hospitalization and over-

reatment of psychopathic patients are harmful, Dr. William P. Forkin, he United States veterans bureau of iure of the bureau in handling cases Tense moments occurred at the pub lic welfare committee luncheon when proponents and opponents of vivisection clashed. Dr. Lena Sadler andlenged the anti-vivisectionists by an

furs they eat meat and wear shoes "The meat they eat and the leather in their shoes are obtained from uni-

erting that while they oppose wearing

muscles of an animal to determine "In assisting to make this project days without food?" retorted Clar-Vivisection society.

women's clubs in a renewed war on biliboards when resolutions from the national organization are presented to-These resolutions will be submitted to the executive meeting of the general federation at Swampscott, Mass., May 27-June 1.

During the convention the public health committee probably will zecamp a resolution asking the state legislature to legalize the practice of nidwives, it was learned. Solid support of the Kellogg multi-

qualified faith in its ultimate power to preserve world peace were acvo-Cincinnati, O., May 14.—Albert D. cated by Mrs. Benjamin Hooper of Casker, former chairman of the United Oshkosh, Wis., chairman of interest tional relations committee of the Cen-"War has taught us three things, endowment fund of the Hebrew Union she said. "That war will not said war: that no matter how great the oday, victory, everybody loses, and that Other contributors announced today after millions have been killed and Include Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hatch, the world made bankrupt, the govern-\$1,500; Henry B. Barnett, \$1,000, and ments of the world must then sit around a table and decide on peace.

> millions have been slaughtered? As a business proposition, no nation can now afford a war." Applause greeted this declaration: "You are not a patriot, you are not a good citizen, unless you back your government's stand on the peace

'Is it not better to sit around that

table and decide a peace before the

The morning sessions included addresses of welcome by Frank F. Vinans, president of the Chicago associaof commerce, and Mrs. Frank F. Farrell, the state federation's vice president, the report of the public welfare chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Tarner Blacklidge, and a talk by Rodney Brandon, on the relation of women's clubs to public institutions.

Nomination for first vice president was given to Mrs. Grant Beebe of the ninth district and Mrs. James Henry Jackson of the seventh district. secretary. Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation, will arrive this afternoon and will attend the Well Equipped Home exposition dent, will be held this afternoon, at the Chicago Woman's club.

Bremen New York
Southampton New York
Naples New York
From.
New York Hambur;
Cherbourg New York

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

