#### THE YEARS TO PASS -

I'll visit the sick and relieve the poor No one shall ever be turned from my But I'm only a young girl now." And so the years pass on.

"When I'm older I'll have more time To think of heaven and things sublime My time to now full of studies and But I really mean to begin some day; But I'm only a young girl now." And so the years pass on.

"I've been putting off the time instead of beginning to do us I should But I'm an old woman now. And so the years puss on.

Now is the time to begin to do right; To-day, whether skies by dark Make others, happy by good deeds Looking to Jesus for help from above. And then you'll be happy now, And so the years buse on.

## A COLLECTOR OF SMILES

Move forward, M-0-v-e f-o-r As this command, delivered in harsh tones, fell upon their ears, the crowds at the very busiest corner of a busy. hustling mid-West city looked at one another questionally. "Can Mr. Barnes

smile. It was a corner that tested think of it-it was only a few years smile always made everything go right. Nourse, bought a little piece of land was as fresh in January as it was in thought she was crasy to tie up a yet. An oil derrick costs six thous- didn't you tap on the pane?" May. No matter how great the rush thousand dollars in alkali land that and dollars." ient the crowd, there was always that What is there down on that land back, and then to smile at some one The first of every month she gets : else, who likewise passed it on, and so check for a thousand dollars or more, the crowd at that busy corner had come and that has been going on for more to be a good-natured crowd.

better paying position, one where vin, looking very sober." their way together they talked. .

'It will be just like any other crowdamile always made it so different." "Yes." agreed Mrs. Ruthen. "He was the greatest collector of smiles I

ever knew. He always made me think of a girl back home. I can't recall her name, but she had the sweetest smile, and it was always ready." "I know whom you mean," cried Mrs

for it was impossible, hurried or weary which had come to him.

the hurrying city a sunny place for speaking.

According to a poet of olden times from where they are drilling for oil. There is an acre in each lot, and for may travel the sea of life. One is to five hundred dollars or a bit less may spil, and the other is to drift. The be, I can buy one of them. I want your advice, and whatever you think is best to do will be done, for I know and that I am going home and start that your advice will be worth following. They choose their port of heart's desire, and they bend every energy toward that your advice will be worth following. reaching it. Contrary winds, stubborn ing."

the haven is reached. They would rather be borne lastly and indifferently, willy-nilly, by every vagrant breeze, than to brace themselves against difficulties. Though they are carried a much longer distance than those who follow a definite route, they seldom enter a satisfactory haven. Their "port of heart's destro" remains a distant place of

mystery and uncertainty. Every youth should have on his mind as his life's objective, some 'port of heart's desire." And he should, by all means "trim his sails to reach it." To do this, he must study the charts and know his route. .. To depend upon luck and dircumstances means to drift! uncertainly. It is dangerous business. Wreck and disnater too often are the and of such almiess drifting.

"Be prepared," the motto of the Hoy and to accomplish. It is well to put perties. Phil's pockets buiged with this motto at the musthead of our oil land literature, ambition. Then we will not drift, nor his old chum. Calvin Moore, but he will we depend upon "luck" or for-tune. We will journey forward, pro-pelled by our own efforts, and our own energy. Though it may take a much longer time than we had first counted sam about academy life, and just then upon, and require much greater effort neath his serious attentions. than we had believed it would, eventually we will reach our haven-our "port of heart's desire."-Hubert Hen-

thus: Are lights burn in air with a sout at her desk.

caused by the passage of electricity the course of time."

through a fine resisting wire or filement which is thereby raised to a cu," replied Philip. "I told you at the perhaps night school, where you have white or incandescent heat without start that I would stand by your been preparing for the better jobbeing consumed on account of the choice, and now I am ready to do it." been preparing for the better job-

The term "aro!" is an old one, adopted 'years ago, referring to the shape trembling fingers she placed her right money you will have acquired some-

in a horisontal position.

# The Bree Press Short Story

THE THE PARTY OF T

### Investing of Philip Drummond's Legacy PREDERICK E. BURNHAM

OU had better watch out, Phil, the envelope had enclosed. or you'll run somebody thought --" he gasped. Moore, clapping his hand on Phil Druminond's shoulder and half intermitted his aunt, drawing him whirling him around, "Good news, Phil?" he questioned. "You've got a grin on your face like ten minutes of

"Good news!" cried Phil. "Talk "And so I did," replied his aunt. two months ugo, and here is a letter your all, my dour nephew." is that for good news?"

the plans of the latter.

"I'm going to invest it in oil land." replied Phil with much decision. "If I invest it right, the chances are that I'll be a rich man one of these days."

the crowds had come to look for his me than an academy. Why, Cal, just

than a year!" From somewhere the word went ur- . "Then you've given up the idea of ound that Mr. Barnes had been given going to the academy?" queried Calhe would be not so much exposed to "Yes, that's too slow for me, now the elements as he had been, and while that luck has come my way," replied all were glad for him, they were sorry Philip. "Oll land for mine. I'm go-

for themselves. Two women who had ing over to see Aunt Rebecca this come to the city from the same small afternoon and get her to advise me. town chanced to meet on that corner I've got two pieces of land in mind that morning, and as they went on which can be bought for about fivehundred dollars each. Of course they are quite a distance from where they ed corner now," said Mrs. Mason. His are drilling now for oil, but so was my aunt's land when she purchased. I'm going to get her advice and follow it to the letter. It won't be very long before I will be on Easy Street." "Well, I go to the academy alone then," said Calvin. "One thing is sure, Philip, I'm bound to get an edu-

Philip had no father or mother to Mason. "It was Dolly Winthrap. No- advise him, so it was not strange that body ever forgot her smile, even if they he went to his aunt especially as her did forget her name. And no matter investment in land had turned out how cross you felt you couldn't help so fortunately. Indeed, his Auntsmiling back when she smiled at you." Rebecca would have been very much That expressed the feeling of the surprised and grieved had he not concrowd for that smiling car starter. suited her upon so momentous a ques- THE LATE HON. D. HENDERSON There were not two dozen, perhaps, out tion as now confronted her nephew. of the thousands who would miss him It was about five o'clock that afterevery morning, who knew anything noon that Philip reached his aunt's going to back me. I'm going to about him except that he was, as Mrs. home, and finding her in the study, academy for two yours!" Ruthen had said, a collector of smiles, eagerly told her of the good fortune

though one might be, not to smile back This means, then, Philip, that the way has opened for the academy," re-

seas, difficulties of every sort are con- "Do you really mean that, Phil?" you, old pal," sidered and taken into account. Yet questioned his nunt, looking steadily .And Phil did start drilling in ourninto his eyes. But those who drift have no fixed course, nor can it be said they have any definite port. They are buffeted and tossed, hither and you, whichever way winds or tides may carry them.

"That's just what I mean," replied ing for six years—two years at the Philip stoutly. "I know that your academy and four years at college, advice will be worth a pile to me. It and before he got through he atruck isn't everybody who can pick out such something far better than "oil." Phil spent the evening at his nunt's home and when finally he took his departure it was with the understanding that within a week or so the

two pieces of oil land would be thoroughly investigated by his aunt. The following morning Philip took a trip out to where the two lots of land were located and looked them over very carefully. While there he had a talk with the two agents who represented the said land and other. property in that vicinity. Phil felt very important indeed while conversing with them about "veins," gushers," "derricks," and, so forth.

Up to the village Philip had a deal to say about his contemplated investment in oil land, it seemed to Philip that all of a sudden he had | |jumped, from boyhood into manhood. Scouts, is a good working slogan for it might have been imagination, but every human being. Truly, we must somehow Philip fett that he was treatbe prepared if we hope to succeed- ed with much more respect by certain be prepared if we hope to succeed— of his fellow townsmen. Other agents be prepared, not only to meet contrary for oil min fairly swarmed about him." pured to work and to serve, to attain seeking to interest him in various pro-

Phil felt that the academy was be-It was a fortnight before Philip recelved from the administrator of his great-unt's estate a certified check for five hundred dollars. Pollowing

his. Aunt Rebecca's suggestion, he en-ARC AND INCANDESCENT LIGHTS for investment in the very near future. It is a ourlous fact that while the received word from his aunt that are average persons knows that, roughly had completed her investigation, and z speaking, there are two kinds of "clee- had in fact invested the little legacy, trie light," the are light and the in- Philip went at once to his aunt's home candescent light, he has a husy notion to learn the facts. His face was of the difference between the two. . . flushed with excitement and happi-The are light and the incandescent new when he arrived, for on the way light differ in principle, in brittiancy, he had been building castles in the in appearance, and in the mode of use. Mir which were very imposing indeed. The distinguishing difference to an "Which piece of land did you buy?" ordinary observer between are and in- he questioned when his aunt had led the savings account. Writing on this

carbon sticks or pencils, the points "I so hope that you will be patient. or ends of which are heated to a white Philip," said Aunt Rebecca, removing their time and money and at the end heat by the current and gradually con- a long envelope from a pigeonhole in incondescent light, on the contrary, fore the investment will bring really is produced inside small glass globes big returns. However, I have studied of various shapes from which air, has the matter closely and I am positive been exhausted. These lights are that the dividends will be enormous in you can remember of time thus spent

sheance of air. If air leaks in the Aunt Rebecca arosa from her desk and see how much more you have figment immediately burns up, and and took a seat beside Philip. A gained from this time for a remark-

"You, thought that I was going invest your little legacy in oil tand," closer to her. "You-you said that you would-deelds about one or the other of those two pieces of land!", exploded-I'hillp.

oll land." the money?" questioned Calvin, who, in the world, l'allip," declared his nunt. no sign of his mother. sharing all his Joys and sorrows with "A two sours' course at the acalemy When he returned home, the mother

the deeper the drilling, the bigger the you go." returns." Aunt Rebocca," declared Philip; smil- you tap on the pane?" ... of a surprise to me, but that has to tell this story, people would often "I thought that you were planning nothing to do with it. I'm going home listen with tears. 'He applied it, of on going to the academy," remarked and start drilling at once." . | course, to our own responsibility-Calvin, "It was only yesterday that " On the way home, Philip stopped to showling, how, when we nee a combe sick? Have they transferred him? you said that you was going to save see Calvin Moore. He found him out panion about to go into wrong, we every dollar you could so as to enter in the barn, and blow in there like a should try to hold him back.



Actor's Jubilee Celebration

"What?"

That's what I said, Calvin, I've He had made that crowded corner in marked his aunt when he had finished hundred dollars into oil land, but I exclaimed: didn't know what I was talking about, thousands by his smile.-Lella Munsell. "It means, Aunt Rebecca, that I am I told Aunt Rebecca that I would take se you did," replied Philip, his face she would choose one of two pieces According to a poet of olden times from where they are drilling for oil.

lest that night, and he kept on drill-

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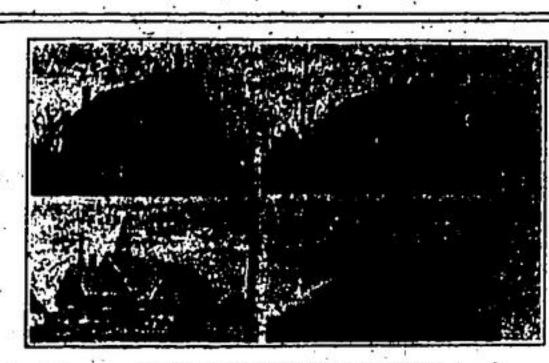
Cardiff-Bir David Llewellyn, the Welsh coul magnate, is encouraging his men to build their own houses, and is offering £5,000 to the miners in the Vale of Neath for this purpose. Each man building his own house s to have a free gift of \$250. The offer is being eagerly selecd.



Acton's Jubilee Calebration JAMES MATTHEWS, Postmaster The Oldest Postmuster in America

All of us are inclined to complain money ahead which can be spared for candescent lights may be briefly stated the way into her study, there to take Preston suggests that it would be very illuminating if averybody would keep of the year would not in cold figures how many hours were spent in pleas-

ure seeking and how much money. "Jot down healds those figures what point to the other, with Philip's jaw dropped. We sat there knowledge bought and paid for, and It's staring at the place of paper | which your -your greatest asset."



ACTON'S JUDILEE CELEBRATION lethodist Church, Anglican Church (Since enlarged) Baptist Church and Knox Church

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to confess it . . . Here is the great

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GEMB'OF THOUGHT

The tenderest words are in keeping

The unity that wiedom knits no

Learn the value of a man's words

folly may early untle .- Shakespeare.

peratus he light and easy to carry.

# WHY NOT TAP ON THE PANE?

about windfalls! Huh! A great-quat smiling. I decided that nother one A little boy's mother told him not. Something is wrong with the young of mine whom I never saw, died about of them was worth the investing of to leave the yard, but another boy people who do not want to have a good came along and wanted him to go to time. In fact the only, possible end from a Boston fawyer notifying me "A two years' course at the acad- a ball game. He could not go. At first planation of such an attitude is more at would quit scheming and get down to that I was remembered in her will to emy!" howled I'hit. "I've been talling he would not go, but his friend insist - weakness. Healthy youth demands the time of five hundred dollars. How folks that I was going to invest in ed on his doing so, just to look on. pleasure just as it demands food and creditors would get their due and your So he started, and after geing some indeed the first is almost as necessary "This is the very, best investment distance, looked back; but there was as the second, to its proper develop-

his chum, Philip Drummond, had no will be the first drilling, Philip, but was waiting for him-in way that pleasure to one, is boredom to another. heistation in thus asking relative to you are going down much deeper, and was not pleasant! She said, "I saw One youth finds especial delight in outdoor sports. Another is never so happy "Hut mother," he protested regrouch- as when he gets into a quiet corner "I'm going to stand by what I said, fully, "you saw me go. Why didn't with a good book. And unfortunately there are others whose idea of a good ing grimly. "This is the biggest kind | When a gospel tounf worker used time is closely allied to degradation. good times any more than we should try to live without food. But tust

us it is important to select our food wisely, so that we shall be nourished and built up. It is important to select Loung cyclone. "I start drilling 10- -- We often hesitate to-do this. We the right nort of good times, those "That was yesterday, Cal," laughed night, Call" he yelled, giving Calvin a fear that our warning word may not which can properly be called recreaseem to be remented in some cases, did the endurance of all. But Mr. Barnes' ago that my Aunt Rebecca. Mrs. gusher before I get through.", - may, later at least, reproach his be-"Hay, have you gone graxy?" cried cause we did not try to save them The youth who enjoys baseball and ing properly dressed, That smile was warm in a swirling three or four miles from where the Culvin. "What are you driving at, from danger? Like the boy of our tennis and skating, but does not read. Never go about with your shoes bilizzard us it was on a summer day. It first oil wells were being drilled. Folks Philit You haven't got a derrick up story, they feel like asking, "Why a book from the year's beginning to its Never let

For many young people really want injury should make it impossible for four hours. how trying the conditions, how impat- wouldn't grow, anything but cacil. -"The derrick is all rigged," declared to do right, but they are either too him to take part in these vigorous out-Philip, a wide grin on his face. "I thoughtless to recognize a pitfall before door sports. And he is sure to have a to understand, smile. And everyone who became it's to-day? , Haif a dozen oil wells! start drilling to-night. I'm going down them, or too weak to stand firm when hard time when he grows older. One recipient felt in honour bound to smile Three of them have been gushers, deep and what's more my sunt is facing the persuagion or ridicule of who deliberately shuts the pleasure of Never let the day were let th unrighteous companions. But a few reading out of his life has neglected apt words from you may give the to take out insurance against the bore- something to make somebody comdrifting one courage to swim against dom of old age. the current; making it easier to give Many young people who love books. The girl who has thoroughly learned the refusal that he has really been neglect social pidasures. They would all this might be called a "mistress of

And, probably he is looking to you room, by a good reading lamp, and to help him out. It may take a little spend an evening with their book courage on your part; but others will friends, that they grow in time to be respect you more for standing up for awkward in the company of fiesh-andblood beings. But books, invaluable And you do not have to say much, as, they are, cannot take place of

A quiet statement of your own opinion friendship, and un old age with only in the matter; a seemingly careless, books for company, is pathetically "Oh, come on-you know you don't lonely. want to do that!"—such may be en-ough. But, tactfully done, it may do for it. Make a point of it. Have a as much good as a sermon. And you good, good time. Keep away, from have an opportunity that the maker of everything that is unworthy of yoursormons may well envy. For you are self, but in addition, have a varied right on the sext when needed; while good time. Learn to like all the good being a companion of the other's own things, all the pleasant things, all the uge, given your influence, at such times, worth-while things. With all the posa special, weight. world, do not confine yourself to one or And what is the use of being strong, we do not help those who are weak? two. Why not tap on the pane?-Agnea

# COULDN'T BEAT BRIDGET

An old Irish woman kept a small That is the noble part. fruit stand and was displaying a few | "Home people imagine, once they watermelons. A smart fellow took up have made a mistake, it is nobler not one and observed: "These are frightfully small apples missionary, the chief of the spostles, you have-now, we have them twice at the end of his life writing down his

this sixo." confession: 'I made a mistake about a The woman coulty surveyed her in- young man years ago. Barnabas was quirer from head to foot for a second right. I was wrong. Mark had anor two. Then in a tone of pity she other chance through Barnabas, and he has been profitable to me." "Bejabbers, sorr, ye must be u Yes, indeed. Many a heartburn stranger and know virry little about would be heated if we were great en-

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going to invest it in oil land the same her advice, thinking the while that fruit when ye can't tell apples from ough to say: "I was wrong. I am sorry. Forgive."

## LOG-ROLLING

To those of us whose early recol lections linger about the farm, the log- heap stands out us the sturdy developer of the latent billowynerneter of men. The opportunities for "midgering," the provocation of "pigheaded" ness," and the general tendency to the development of "queerness," have a doubt frequently occurred to .us contemplation of the Joya of "logging." There was the man, for tostance, who did most of the shouting and all of the awearing, and who never gave a square lift on the whole job There are a lot of people who spend their tinie "log-rolling". They hate straight work like an otangemen hates holy water, and will spend two days scheming any time rather than half a day at honest toll. These are the men who make a bluff at doing bustnows and who are noted for what they are siways "going to do." They spend hours figuring why business is not good and how the sales are affected by the fallure of the cabbage crop. They persuade everybody but God Almighty and their wives that they are busy men, but these two know them. If some of you who read this paragraph honbat, aquare effort this year, your fumilies would be better kept. I'ut that down. Be "diligent in business." Quit . "log-rolling." -- Holomon in Bhos and Leather Journal.

#### WHAT EVERY GIRL CAN DO

The "Ciri's World" suggests these things which every girl can learn before she is fifteen. Not every one can learn to play or wing or paint wall enough to give pleasure to her friends. but the following l'accomplishments' give pleasure to her friend, but are within every girl's reach:

Never fuss or fret or figet. . Never keep anybody waiting.

cloud, would have a hard time if some Never let a button stay of twenty-

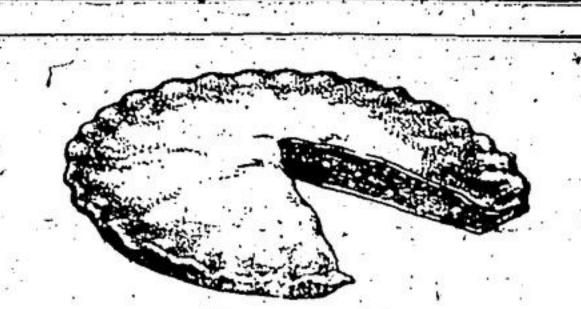
Speak clearly enough for everybody

The girl who has thoroughly learned so much rather sit slown in a warm arts."





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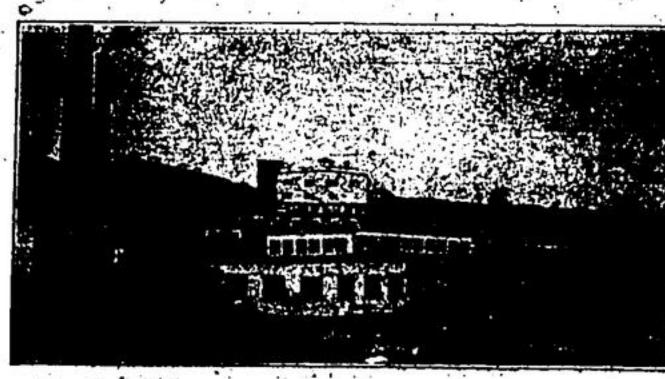


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