

The Free Press Short Story

"THE PETERSON SCHOLARSHIP"

By GLADYS STEWART

HAT morning when the student nurses filed into the chapel of David's Hospital, spick and span in their immaculate pink uniforms, they saw a strange and fashionably dressed woman on the platform with the superintendent...

For life, her character, I mean. Doctor James thinks so, too. "You and your doctor James! These charity patients are always Doctor James' favorites. Too bad. With his looks and brains he should be using his time to get in solid with the class that can fill his pocketsbook."

"No one. I knew before hand. Well to know a secret? I'll tell you something if you promise not to tell." The old woman promised. "I fixed it so's she would win." The girl's voice was thick with emotion. I love Miss Sanders, and she didn't have no chance against that Mike Coleman. She told me so herself. So, know what I did? I went into Doctor James' office - I got examined there - I could go on any time I liked. But Doctor James wasn't there. I chose the hour on purpose. Honest, it was a cinch. I took the drawings that were on the table and just changed the little envelopes. All I had to do was to put Miss Sanders' card on Mike Coleman's drawings. Pretty smart, I guess?"

Lucille tried to speak, but could not. After a while she walked over to Doctor James and touched him on the shoulder. "What's the matter, Lucille? Are you sick?" he asked at sight of her stricken face. She shook her head and murmured that there was something she must tell him at once. He drew her aside to a quiet spot where she faltered out her story. "You didn't have to tell me, of course."

"Oh, doctor!" she exclaimed, "I know, Lucille." He gave her cold hand a squeeze, then left her hurriedly. He advanced to the centre of the floor and clapped his hands sharply. This music and chatter ceased. "I have a correction to make. There has been a mistake made in awarding the Peterson Scholarship to Miss Lucille Sanders. The winner of the contest is Miss Alice Coleman. I apologize to both young ladies."

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"I like her in spite of everything," insisted Lucille. "There's a lot of good in her and she's the most affectionate creature. If she stays here long enough I shouldn't wonder if she were changed

A CENTURY AGO Minutes of Naasagawya Council of One Hundred Years Ago - Commission First Mentioned

Through the courtesy of Mr. John Marshall, Clerk of Naasagawya Township, we are reproducing the minutes of Naasagawya Council of 1839 - a century ago. It is a note of historical importance that at this meeting the first reference is made to a Commission, which was appointed annually and this plan continued until 1850. Then the Council of the Township, of five members, was elected.

SLATS' DIARY - By OLIVER N. WAHREN

Sunday: I'll give me 10c for the collection at 8.30. & when I cum home he sed did you pay your det to the S. S. I replide I did. But comendasheli I only remembered 5c. Monday: We was a student jography in are class at skool & all thid kids list shaked there heads about the 7 7 ? & teacher sed if you kids ever ketch Sent Vitus dance your heads'll be zerten to not shake end ways but aide ways. She nose that so she sed.

WORLD'S OLDEST OLD MAID

Is the boast of Evica Kolar, who has just succeeded to the title of Zagreb's oldest inhabitant. Evica, who is 103 years old, was found in the porch of the Church of St. Mark when only a few months old, and was brought up at the expense of the municipality by the foster mother, whose name she now bears.

CONSOLATION

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ALL HA!

"My wife says that if I were to die, she would remain a widow."

JUMP

Timm: "My son wants to be a racing motorist. What shall I do?" Tramm: "Well, don't stand in his way whatever else you do."

CRATER ZOO FOR TOURISTS

After a visit to the famous Ngoro Ngoro volcano crater, where in a depression many miles wide, thousands of wild game of all kinds disport themselves in what is the world's largest open-air zoo. Sir Harold Marmichael, Governor of Tanganyika, has outlined plans for making it possible for automobiles to reach the rim of the crater. This will enable tourists to view one of the seven wonders of East Africa.



"Thanks for your Advertisement"

... now I can go to sleep!" A recent telephone advertisement began: "Somewhere, someone would be happy to hear your voice. Perhaps it's a boy at school, a convalescent friend, a husband travelling, or a mother back home and lonely." A few days after its publication a letter reached the Telephone Company:

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CAN YOU DO AS YOU ARE TOLD? If you were asked if you can do as you are told you would probably smile in a very superior manner. Your answer would be "Why of course." Any you sure of this? Many employers for years have been looking without marked success for workers who can follow instructions. Just do as they are told. Often the trouble is carelessness. People do not do as they are told, because they are not sure of that which they have been told. Sometimes the difficulty is conceit. They do not follow instructions because they are sure they know a better way. It is so much trouble to do as they are told that some folks are ready to take the chance of doing differently, in hopes that it will not be noticed. Initiative is of value, but in the beginner, the quality prized more by the average employer is the ability to do as he is told.

YOU CAN'T BE CARELESS WITH COLDS. A cold is an insidious infection. Common sense dictates you treat it as such. There is nothing better you can take than Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does the four necessary things: opens the bowels, combats cold germs and fever, relieves headache and "stuffy" feeling, tones up the system. They Groves' at your next drug store. They're in a while. 6c.

A CURE FOR LAZINESS. If you are tempted to be lazy and neglectful, put down in black and white a list of the tasks you should accomplish to-morrow, and the time you should give to each. To-morrow evening see how far you have carried out your intentions. As lazy people are generally good at planning, you will probably be shocked to see how much you have fallen short of your schedule. Try the same experiment again, and if you are honest in trying to correct your fault, you will do better the second time. The best corrective of laziness and neglect is to plan definitely and check up systematically on your accomplishment. The laziest and most careless are ashamed into painstaking effort when they realize the gulf between the tasks they mean to do and those they really carry through.