Jill of the Fields

A ROMANCE By Kennaway James

SYNOPSIS

Motherless Jill Lerridew becomes on the death of her father, owner of a farm. She counts on Mark Hanson, head man, to assist her. Mark resents the presence of Ithillip Barbour who professes to be investigating the history of old county families. On returning to London he meets two foreigners. The reason for Phillip's interest proves to be a chemical fertilizer discovered by Jill's father, which he had not made known; to Jill

Phillip finds Jill upset over Mark who has declared his tove for her. A body of a man is found in one of the wheat fields. A lighter is found under the body which proves to belong to old George. Parbour rushes Jill Into an engagement. She receives a letter from Mark glving notice. Jill .s furlous that her engagement is announc-

ed in the papers. Barbour and Mark meet crossing the fields and eventually come to blows Mark '- beaten. Freda Lane consoles

Old George tells Mark of the formula Who tells him to go to Jill. This causes Jill to break her engagement with Phillip Barbour, Believing Mark is interested in Fred. Jill becomes engaged to Rerbert Norgrove.

THE SECOND BARK

Sometimes tragedy may come and leave no more than sudden death. The bereaved are left behind and the lawyers do the rest. .

At other times, however fatality may come, miracle-wise and solve for be happy, did you?" she asked tearpeople problems which they thought were never to be solved. It was tragedy of this kind which cut across the lives of those at Stone Town on a late spring evening when it seemed thta God was pleased with the world and all that He had made.

tage door when a man whom he did not recognize rode up rapidly on a bicycle and dismounted.

"Mr. Hanson?" he asked. "That's me," said Mark in a

leisurely tone.

news for you," said the man, who announced his name as Rance. "Or at I'm supposed to be going to Freda's least for Miss Merridew."

"I'm sorry to hear that," replied 'Mark, "If you wish I will take you going aren't you?" round to Miss Merridew. What is the

"No, I think it would be better if you told Miss Merridew yourself. It pecially now that you and Freda have is news which could be better given by a friend. There has been an accident and Herbert Norgrove is dead." | Mark.

Mark looked at the man incredu-

he was able to say. "Yes, I mean it," said the other. "And to tell you the truth I'm not

"Why didn't you warn him?" asked Mark.

Rance shrugged his shoulders.

to that car."

."He was there at the time," he said, "but he just smiled and said it this moment, when Herbert has just would last a long time yet. And now been killed. If you loved him it this evening it went and the car hit a | would be a different matter. I should tree. Judging by the wreck he must say nothing. But Im going to tell have been going at the devil of a

"He never went at any other." said Mark. "Well, well, it's a sorry news to Miss Merridew. Then I'll run over and see if I can be of any help, though . I .don't know that . I .car. .do anything."

A few minutes later . Rance . rode away and Mark walked slowly over to Jill's house. She was surprised to see him, for he never visited her in the evenings as he had once done. "You look disturbed, Mark," she

said when they were alone. "I am, Jill," said Mark. I've sent for Mark and Jill. brought some bad news for you."

gone wrong? You look as though anthrax has broken out!".

our left her face.

"I know," she cried, "he's deadkilled. I felt it would come. Tell me who made that scarecrow, well, he quickly Mark. It that it?"

"It is," replied Mark as he rose it wasn't murder after all." and crossed to the window, so that he should not watch Jill's expression.





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Presently he turned to find her in reported by a correspondent.

> "Oh dear," she cried. "Surely all" my troubles are not starting again. Mark, whatever can be the matter with Stone Town?"

"There's nothing the matter with it, nothing," said Mark. "It is just coincidence that these things should happen in the same place. They are happening elsewhere all the time."

"But two violent deaths. . " Mark almost made an exclamation. but checked himself.

. "Yes, by Jove, Jill, it is extraordinary. Last November I heard three fox-barks over in Magpie Spinney, and you know what they say that means, don't you?"

"Yes," said Jill. "Three fox-barks mean three dead men within a year. Oh, how horrible! Does it mean there's another still to come?"

"It's only a local superstition," he said, "but it 'does sound curious. Poor, dear Jill, I'm sorry for you. I thought you were on the way to be ing really happy at last."

Jill gave him a strange look. "You-you wought I was going to fully. "I suppose you thought I was

really in love with poor Herbert." "No, I never thought that, Jill, and don't think anyone else did, either. Not even Herbert."

Jill was standing near the table, her hand behind her resting upon it. Mark was sitting outside his cot Mark thought he had never seen her look so appealing, and though he disliked himsef for it, he felt content that she was not to marry Herbert Norgrove.

"Jill," he said, "I don't know what to say to you. You are all left aone "Well, I have some unpleasant again on the farm. You see," he stammered, for he hated to say it," uncle next week."

"Supposed to?" said Jill. "You are

"I-I, yes, I suppose I am," said

"Of course you are," said Jill, "Esbecome what you are to each other." "Whatever do you mean?" asked

"Well, you're in love with her, aren't you," replied . Jill, turning "You-you dont mean it?" was all away, for the tears were coming

Mark took a few steps towards her. "Jill, 'my dear, don't despair. I altogether surprised. The way he had know a this is terrible for you, but been driving that old car about has be your brave self. As for Freda, been simply asking for it. I had a well, I like her, but that is all." Then look under the bonnet a few days he went close to her. "Jill, I can ago and found the steering-box so never be in love with anyone but you daughter. loose that it hardly seemed to belong and . . ."

"Yes, you shall hear it again," he said. "I know it may sound crude at you something. I love you more than all the world, and I'm going to try to win you this time."

"Oh, Mark . . ." Jill sobbed as she business. Yes, I'll go and break the looked up at him pathetically. "Itit isn't right to talk like this now . Or is it?"

"It is," said ark. "It's got to be."

.The engagement of Jill and Mark was kept secret for many months, though the secrecy deceived none, least of all old George. Autumn found George declining rapidly, and daughter fitted as sisters. From the South Africans is high. on a grim November afternoon he

"No, it's nothing to do with the 'em, and it was him who dropped it now bears. farm. It concerns Herbert Norgrove." in the field. He told me all about it also said it was him who killed the relationship. chap. You know he hated Benson went with an iron bar to smash it. So Jill stroked his head. "And what

is the other thing?" She asked. "The other thing is here," said George, fumbling under the pillow and producing a grimy paper.

"This is the formula," he said. "I've had it all the time. He gave it me afore he died. It's yours now." Old George died that night, and Jill and Mark, sitting before the fire at Stone Town talked of his passing, for he was loved-by both of them. "He seems to have cleared up another mystery, too," said Mark. "You remember about the three fox-barks and three dead men. Well, old



"Proud" Father **Demands Recount**

Slightly Dazed When Wife Gives Birth to Four Sons -Good Start Towards Football Team

Here are the views of the young man whose wife gave birth to four boys in Birminglam, England, as First View: Nothing, just slightly

Second view: 'More than a million inhabitants and it had to be me." Third view:"Well it's a good start

towards a football team. Stanley Hitchins, the father, is Baseball Proving twenty-six years old; his wife is only twenty-three. They have a daughter aged two.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchins live in the Washwood Heath district.

I found Mr. Hitchins in the Birmingham Matrnity Hospital shortly after his family had been born. He was standing unnoticed by the fussing nurses and beaming doctors. He had been called from work (he

four bonny bouncing baby boys.

then told me - with emphasis. he said, "I almost demanded a re- this sport. count.

AS LIKE AS PEAS

"You are certain to get the Kings bounty," I said.

"The wife's mother's sister nad twins," he said reflectively. "Perhaps that had something to do with it."

He told me that, counting from left to right, the children weighed in at 3 lbs. 13 ozs. 3 lbs. 151-4 ozs,; 5 lbs. 2 ozs.; and 3 lbs. 151-4 ozs., respectively. 'We've named them John, Fred, Ar

thur and Stanley to save them get ting mixed up," he explained. They are as like as two peas in a pod except the big one who has got a snub I told him of Birmingham's decuin-

ing birthrate, and how glad Dr. Newsholme, the medical officer of health would be. He reminded me of the other million or so inhabitants.

I reminded him of the football team

Mother Drops 41 - year Pose

Reveals Herself As Mother Not Sister of Own Daughter

Ouray, Colo.,-For 41 years Mrs: Charles N. Jones as a sister to her

Up and down the continent they She was about to speak, but he trouped in a vadeville act called held up his hand, as one commanding "Maxine and Maxie Marshall" and the daughter never knew that her "sister" was really her mother.

The story came out when daughter, Mrs. H. E. Williamson, sued for and won the right to administer the estate of a father she had not seen since she was a baby.

Mrs. Jones, who: was "Maxine," took the stand in Mrs. Williamson's suit to become administrator of the large estate of John Donald, pioneer mining man of Ouray. She told how she left Donald in 1893, taking their Donald from finding them.

Donald she worked as a dishwasher and waitress until she perfected vaudeville act into which she and her time the child was six years old, she

It was not until last January that been established. Jill sprang to her feet and the col- just afore they took him away. He she told her daughter of their true

> Anyone may do a casual act. good-nature; but a continuation them shows it a part of the temperament .- Sterne.

George is the third. See?" The tears in Jill's eyes glistened. "Then we shall have peace now?" "Yes, we shal have peace," said Mark. And they had peace.

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Russia Latest Nation to Adopt Game — Japan and Other Countries Already Enthusiasts

Baseball, America's national pasis a painter), and after counting the time is becoming more and more inbabies carefully, returned to his work | ternational in character, writes Irving After congratulating him, I asked G. Gutterman in the N. Y. Times. Achim how it felt to be the father of cording to recent dispatches, Soviet Russia has found a place for the He looked round carefully, and game in its program of athletics.

While baseball is in its beginning it has been enjoying vast popularity for several years. Introduced more than a decade ago and fostered by the larger Japanese universities, it has become one of the most popular games in the country. It is to see a contest between two college isia, Algeria and Morocco.

Picked American teams have toured Japan, receiving rousing ovations wherever exhibition games were played, so that now the names of such stars as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig are familiar to many Japanese. The visiting major leaguers have been teset by autograph hunters. According to Gehrig, "the interest in baseball in Japan just about borders on the fanatical."

THE NIMBLE JAPANESE

Naturally nimble and active, Japanese have proved to be excellent And both in time turn old to mould. fielders and base runners. Their pitchers are clever and well acquainted with the various curve balls Japanese teams have played American college nines, and have been more than a match for some of them.

Baseball has been well developed in Africa, North and South. Last Fall They both are trod upon and both, it was reported that more than forty Will tread on others nothing loath?. organized teams were active in Tunis, where there are more than a thousand ballplayers of at least a dozen nation alities. Organized amateur leagues play regularly and many fans turn out for the games. The first contest! To be a man or be his shoes. between an American and a North African team took place in July, 1932. On the North African team were five Arabs, six Italians, one Frenchman, one Anglo-Frenchman and one Berber. Teams in the Ligue Tunisienne include also Turks, Greeks, Spaniards, Portuguese, English. South Africans, Americans, Moroc-

cans, Tripolitans, Egyptians, Senegalese and Maltese. Within the past three years the rise of baseball in South Africa has been swift. Cricket and football clubs near Johannesburg have been turndaughter with her, and how she pre- ing their attention to the American tended they were sisters to prevent game, and last Summer a league of eight teams was in operation. The Mrs. Jones said that after leaving sport has also thrived in Cape Town; last year the Cumorah team of that city made a tour through the Transvaal. The standard of play among

South Americans have also grown said, they were known as Maxine and to like the American; game. In Ven-"I'm a-going quick," he said, "and Maxie Marshall. When their vaude- ezuela baseball is fast becoming a "Oh, don't say that, Mark. What's there's just two things I wanted to ville engagements took them to Al- national pastime. There are teams not tell you. It was Larry Luby who took aska in 1905, Mrs. Jones met and only in Caracas, but in Maracaibo, my bacca-box-he was always taking married the man whose name she Valencia, Maracay and La Guayra. Many intercity rivalries have already

VENEZUELAN FANS

That the Venezuelans are enthusiastic fans is evident in the account of a recent games between the Santa Marta team and the Royals. Protesting a decision, the Santa Marta team and many of their rooters warmed the playing field, yelling, "Ladron! Ladron! Protesto! Protesto!" in manner that would have put even an American bleacherite to shame. They fought to induce the umpire to change his decision, finally insisting that he be ejected and a new one procured. It



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was the fifth inning and he was the fifth umpire to be chased from the

Baseball is played to a limited extent in France, Italy, Spain, Portuball league in operation in Paris, and there is actually any affinity. been well developed among the Mexi- pdestrians. cans and Cubans, and the Filipinos have been expertly taught at school by American coaches.

sian who learned to play in Japan.

While America's national pastime stages in many countries, in Japan has been played abroad for many years, it is only recently that there has been such a definite rise in popularity as to bring about the suggestion that baseball be made an Olympic sport-a suggestion put for- of men capable of formulating such ward by the French Baseball. Fed- an appeal as this has anything whatnot uncommon for a crowd of 60,000 eration, which includes France, Tun-

Old Shoes

How much a/man is like old shoes, For instance both a soul may lose, Both have been tanned, both are sighted.

made light, By cobblers, both get left and right, Both need a mat: to be complete, And both are male to go on feet. They both need healing, oft are soled With shoes the last is first. With men

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John O'Rew in the Baltimore Sun While I like to think of the kinship gal and Rumania. There is a base- between the British people and our 1,000 shampoos sold were for brown at the Barcelona Exhibition in 1930 skepticism on this point intensified been tinted, 150 for genuine fair hair, a picked French team turned back the a few days ago by the receipt of a and 100 for red or Titian shades. best Spanish nine before 65,000 spec- circular from the Automobile Assotators. In England and Wales there ciation of Great Britain on the subare also baseball teams. The game has ject of highway accommodations for

The circular expiated to the effect of some 400 words on the deplorable failure of the British counties, In Moscow baseball classes have and Scotland to make provision for skinned, and has hazel or brown been opened at the Physiculture In- those who travel afoot. It called at- eyes," said a London woman buyer. Thus one more country is added to stitute, where the game is being tention to a "striking deficiency in "We sell twenty boxes of black eye-'When they told me the number," the number showing an interest in taught by an American and by a Rus- footpaths, the sad neglect of pedestrians, etc., etc., etc. And it emphasized the urgent need on all main! roads for footpaths having a continu- faces and study them, and I would ous all-weather surface, smoother describe the English girl of the moand more attractive than a non-skid ment as being short-featured and carriageway."

I find it hard to believe that a race soever in common with the inhab-l itants of this great nation of ours, has destroyed the oval face usually where to give the pedestrian anything attributed to English girls: more than a disdainful honk is utterly foreign to the national character. Our British 'cousins" must be quite "distant" to be able to indulge about Miss England, 1934. themselves in such sympathetic rhaposdy. Or is that they are more far-

Busy Little Bee Was Electrocuted

DENVER, Colo .- A busy little bee Now she own two macintoshes and called out the fire department. The no goloshes, and sometimes no uminsect apparently attempted to start brella. a hive in a fire alarm box and became entangled in the apparatus, she should be proud of. Her hips causing a short circuit that set off are smaller than any other nation's the bells. When the firemen arrived in the world. Her average is 38 the bee had been electrocuted.

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20 MINUTES LATER -

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The bequest was contained in the will of 'Miss' Ella 'Mavourneen Dymock Wise, of Cherton House, near here, and the beneficiary was Miss Millicent Anne Moule. Subject to some specific bequests all the estate probated was awarded "to my dear

nurse." Miss Wise was thrown from her horse-while hunting Blackmore vale mere than four years ago and from that time until her death recently

and among adult groups.

Legendary Blonde Saxon Type Has Become Darker and Slimmer, Better Looking but More Standardized

Gone Brunette

Than Formerly Miss England is not the legendary blonde she has been supposed to be for centuries.

Miss England

An analysis of the sales of cosmetics at a London store during the last twelve months reveals her to be a brunette.

Out of every 1,000 lipsticks sold 600 were orange-used by bruncites only -150 were dark red, for deeper brunettes, and only 250 were pale red. used by blondes.

Five hundred and fifty of every My hair, 200 for brown hair that has

Even her complexion is not as fair as it was. In every 1,000 boxes of powder sold 750 were rachel shades -- for brunettes-200 were blonde shades, and fifty were fancy shades.

"The typical English girl of 1934 is brown-haired, only comparatively fair-"We sell twenty boxes of black eye-

Square Jaw.

"It is my job to watch women's brown-haired, with a pointed chin and slightly square faw. "Her eyes are larger than they

used to be, or it may just be the effect of the use of cosmetics. "She is thinner in the face, which

"She is better looking, but more standardized than formerly." And here are some more facts

She is about 5 ft. 5 ins. in height, which is taller than she used to be. She weighs about 130 lbs. which is lighter. Her feet are size 51/2, and her gloves are 6%-both 'larger. And her shoe repairer will tell you

she walks better, and has lost the habit of turning her heels over. She used to own an umbrella, a pair of goloshes, and a macintosh.

But the English girl has one thing inches. Foreign manufacturers make specially small-hipped sizes in dress-

Thinks Depression On Way Out

es for her alone.

Smithville,-According to Goodman Pettigrew, well-known auctioneer and farm machinery salesman, prosperity is returning to the farming district and people have more confidence in the future. Recently Mr. Pettigrew stated that

his auction sales of April 17, 18 and 19 made it loo': as though Old Man Depression was on the way out. Prices he said, were 50 per cent higher on everything but dairy cows. His sales this year all around, he added, were bringing prices 35 per cent better than a year ago. Sales of new farm equipment showed a 30 per cert increase over last year, and repairs were over 80 per cent lower than last year. This, he said, showed that farmers were buying new stuff rather than repair the old. His sales of roofing were greator than for the last 5

Servant Gets Reward

rewarded with a bequest of \$225,000.

was nursed constantly by Mise Moule who now lives at Cornwall.

Alert Driving Is Safety Medium

Salt Lake City, Utah,-Anticipation of danger, alert driving and proper care would eliminate 90 per cent of automobile accidents, Sheriff S. Grant Young told the American Legion here. Death toll from traffic accidents is steadily increasing annually he said, despite education in school