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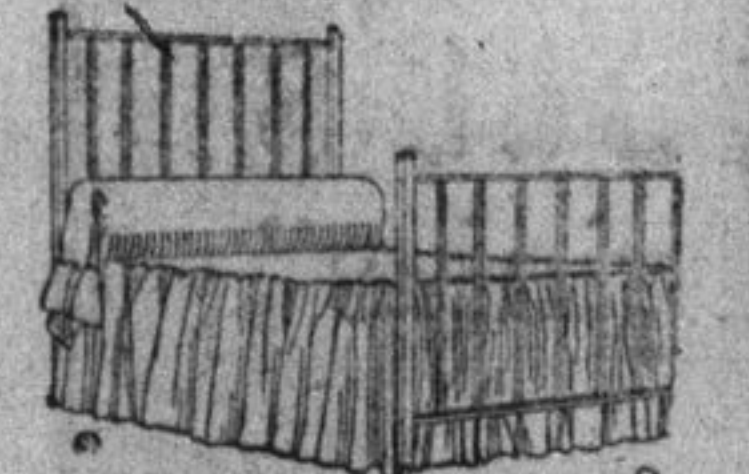
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Hereules spring, best made mattress. Pillows, all prices. Ask to see the Dixie No. 2 tuft mattress. Best made.

R. J. REID

The DAUGHTER of DAVID KERR

By Harry King Tootle Illustrations by Ray Walters

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"You just missed hearing Dr. Hayes pay his respects to newspapers, Judge Gilbert," said Joe Wright with a smile. The layman's opinions always interested and usually amused a journalist.

"What's the matter? Have you told him you won't publish the box scores of the ball games this year?"

"I'll do that for him, and gladly."

"Then there's no occasion to kick. That's the only thing that can trouble a fat man."

"This time I was speaking generally," explained Hayes. "I don't like some of the ways reporters have."

"That's only a small part of the business," laughed Wright. "If you complain only about that I shall have you for a staunch adherent."

Mrs. Hayes saw that Kendall was at a loss to understand the drift of the conversation, and accordingly said, "Dr. Hayes is correct, Mr. Kendall, and the Banner man calls up at most unearthly hours."

The Belmont Banner was the morning paper, and its editor, Deacon Jerry Withrop, was always at the beck and call of the boss. Kerr let him think that he had something to do with directing the affairs of the city. This was a harmless delusion, since his pliant attitude always made him consider a suggestion left fall by the boss as a scheme which he himself had hatched.

"I think it is dreadful for nice men to be mixed up in politics," said Mrs. Gilbert.

Perhaps it was more dreadful than was the lack of knowledge of politics displayed by the nice women of Belmont. This would have been difficult to impress upon Mrs. Gilbert. She knew well enough that her husband was consulted by that odious David Kerr, but that was in a legal way and Kerr paid well for the advice he received. Even the tone in which she spoke showed how thankful she was her husband was not in politics. Mrs. Hayes was quick to say what she thought along the same line by adding:

"And Dr. Hayes doesn't have to do it, you know. He says he does it for the good of the party."

This would have been all very interesting to Kendall if he had had the entire evening to spend in such pleasant conversation. Time was pressing, however, and in the few minutes still at his disposal he wished to sound Wright at greater length about the Belmont News.

Kendall looked closely at the young man whom he had already set down as an opponent. Physically Wright seemed no shirker of a combat. His shoulders were broad and his body well developed. Led to believe from his knowledge of the reformer type that he would find Joe Wright a long-haired theorist and Utopian dreamer, the lawyer found instead a self-possessed, well-balanced young man. The newspaper owner's manner, even in repose, was judicial. To Kendall's thinking he had the air of a man who would not be swayed by prejudice or liking. It was his part, however, as a special pleader, to make Wright think himself too much an idealist.

If he could not oppose the just claims of the stock-car company.

"I suppose you found the News somewhat run down when you took hold of it," Kendall remarked casually.

"Yes, the name was about all I bought."

"I thought the paper had a pretty good mechanical plant," interjected Gilbert.

Instinctively, Wright felt the concerted action masked under the innocent question and the remark by Gilbert. Just what Kendall had to gain he did not know, but since he recognized him as a representative of large interests he thought best to let him know what stand the News might be expected to take. It was just as well that Gilbert should have it clearly in mind also. If the clients of these men were playing the game fair and square they would welcome his kind of newspaper. If they weren't, and Wright knew there had been lapses from grace on the part of some of them, he hoped they would recognize in the paper the power which would first seek to prevent, and, failing in this, then try to correct. Judge Gilbert's allusion to the good mechanical plant he set down upon for a text.

"That's true, the News has a good mechanical plant," He paused to let that sink in before he continued. "Somehow or other when I think of a newspaper I never think of that side of it. I have in mind only the feeling of confidence with which a newspaper inspires its readers."

"What do you think the ideal newspaper is like?" asked Judge Gilbert. He wanted to know to what kind of star this young man had hitched his wagon.

"The ideal newspaper is one which has no axe to grind, and no personal animus in the discussion of private affairs or public questions, but only a constant regard for the truth and the lasting welfare of the state."

Kendall went to what he considered the heart of the matter.

"Aren't you leaving out of consideration, Mr. Wright, that everything this government, even—its but a compromise?"

"No, I recognize that, and believe in compromise. Without it we would still be cave dwellers. It is exactly because of this everpresent compromise that an honest newspaper is so

GIRL RULES STATE AND A REAL "BUFFER" STATE AT THAT

Descendant of William of Orange is—Grand Duchess of Duchy of Luxembourg

Descended on her father's side from the heroic house of Nassau, which gave to Holland and Britain rulers of the House of Orange, the girl ruler of the little state of Luxembourg, is an interesting figure. Her mother was a Portugal princess of the family of Braganza, related to many of the royal houses of Europe.

Luxembourg itself is a tiny state, which owes its independence to the jealousy of its neighbors. It is on the frontier between France and Germany, and would be considered by either country a valuable prize. Its neutrality and independence were secured in 1867 by the Treaty of London.

The Grand Duke William Alexander, the last prince of the house of Nassau, did not enjoy his honours long. A long and severe illness prevented his usefulness. He had no son and did not think at first that under the constitution the eldest of his six little daughters could succeed him.

When, however, it was found that little six-year-old Marie Adelaide was the heiress to the grand duchy her education for her future position was begun. During the four years her father lived no pains were spared to get the best and wisest teachers for the child. Then her mother became regent and the girl studied nine hours a day, till at eighteen she ascended her throne in 1912.

The Grand Duchess Adelaide is still the youngest ruler in Europe, but she is surrounded by wise old statesmen and is herself singularly fitted for her position.

She is said to be very beautiful, and during her childhood was very simply and sensibly brought up, after the manner of most German children. That her task is no easy one the following paragraph shows:

"Upon the shoulders of Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide falls a heavy responsibility. She is the final court of appeal to those of her people who may feel aggrieved at decisions of the judges. In such event, as often happens in the case of peasants heavy of mind and denning themselves always in the right, her decision is accepted because their Grand Duchess pronounced it, a simple faith which makes the greater her responsibility.

"The poor, the aged, the maimed, blind and orphaned are all cared for in the Duchy of Luxembourg in institutions supported by the state. To visit and to inspect affairs in each of the forms a part of the grand duchess's duty. All matters of international aspect pass under her hand, and upon her devolves the visiting or reception of sovereigns of other powers."

This young girl of twenty, though her bearing before the masses in strange capitals must uphold in her own person the dignity of her state and people, and as such times, too, she must cope with the brightest of minds, and fragile her age. A misplaced remark, a reply capable of misconstruction, even a thoughtless word would count against her.

When one considers all these things, and the sweet freshness and independence of her youth as pitted against them, one must realize that it requires a remarkable mind, courage and demeanor to sustain the situation."

MAN-EATING SHARK NO MYTH Hundreds of Human Beings Killed By Him Annually

A great many persons are of the belief that sharks, no matter what their size or speed may be, do not kill or even attack human beings; some authorities declare the man-eater will only attack the human form when it is motionless; others that it will not touch a human in the nude, only those that are dressed, writes Charles Bradford, in Outdoor Life.

A friend of mine residing at Pensacola, Fla., presents all the declarations, and affirms that the shark of twelve feet or more will attack man or woman under all conditions—the body being still or in motion, nude or fully dressed. He writes me: "Hundreds of human beings are killed and eaten annually by sharks. I personally witnessed the killing of one man by a shark, and aided in killing the shark. The body of the man—that of Thomas Ashe, pilot of the schooner Wallace A. McDonald, sailing in Florida waters—was cut completely in two and sank in fifty feet of water."

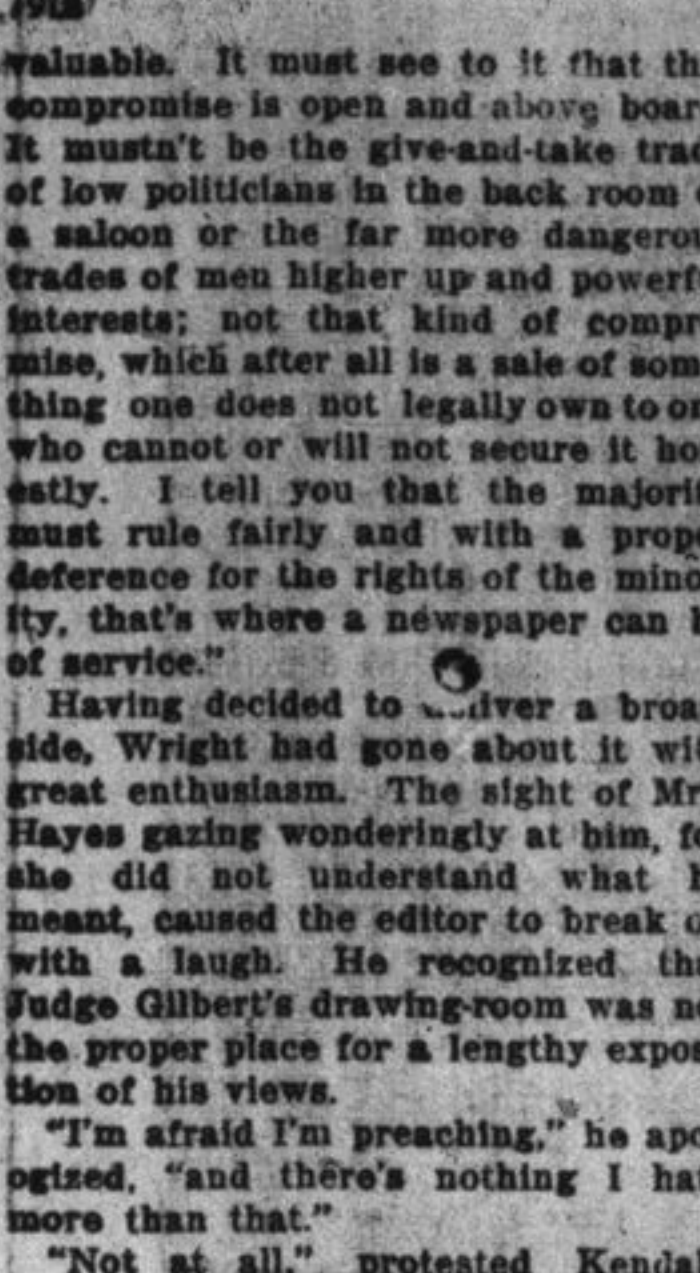
"After biting its victim the shark was about to devour the parts of the body when a well-directed harpoon ended its career. The shark may not molest human beings swimming in shallow water or attack surf bathers, but it is certain that the species will attack man in deep water."

NEW TREAT FOR TRAVELERS Switzerland Said to Have Nothing on the Dauphiny Alps

Wide World Magazine. In the Dauphiny Alps every step is taken by degrees. You commence with pleasant valleys sloping along the foot of the Rhone, and step by step ascend to some of the highest peaks in the Alps. For personal comfort you will find the region no whit behind its Alpine rivals.

Everywhere that the need has been felt splendid hotels have been erected, and an excellent system of Alpine cars has been established throughout the length and breadth of the land. As for its "newness" and novelty you have only to ask the members of your own club if the Dauphiny is known to them to receive a universal chorus of "No."

This in itself should embolden you to leave the beaten track of the Alps of Switzerland never to return thither.



"He May This Time."



"He May This Time."

Wright. When I come again I am going to see how far along you are of the road to the ideal."

With this Kendall announced that he must be going, and made his adieux. To have a few last words about Wright, Judge Gilbert accompanied the visiting attorney even to the front gate. His very last assertion was that he himself would have nothing to do with the proposed franchise grab and that he was morally certain David Kerr was of the same frame of mind.

CHAPTER III.

As Judge Gilbert was about to enter his front door, having accompanied Mr. Kendall as far as the gate he saw a carriage stop in front of the house. The man who got out and came up the walk he recognized instantly. None the less he did not walk like the David Kerr of yesterday; he seemed in every motion as he came into the light cast by the porch lamp to be the David Kerr of ten years hence. Realizing that only something unusual could bring the master of Locust Lawn out at night, and to his house, too, the lawyer went down the porch steps to meet his visitor.

"Good evening, Mr. Kerr," was Gilbert's greeting. "This is an unexpected pleasure."

(To be continued.)

HOW "TIZ" GLADDENS TIRED, ACHING FEET

"O, Girls," Don't have sore, puffed-up, sweaty, calloused feet or corns—just try "TIZ."

"Happy! Happy! Use 'TIZ'!"



Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Think of it, no more foot misery; no more burning corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug store or department store, and get instant relief. Get a whole year's foot relief for only 25 cents. Think of it!

The Newest Styles in Pumps and Oxfords



We are showing some splendid models in low cuts, all the very newest Colonial, Pump and Oxford designs of style and beauty. This shows one of the newest styles in a cloth top button Oxford. We have this in either patent or dull, in a number of different and in three styles, grades \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$4.50. We would be pleased to show you our complete lines.

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