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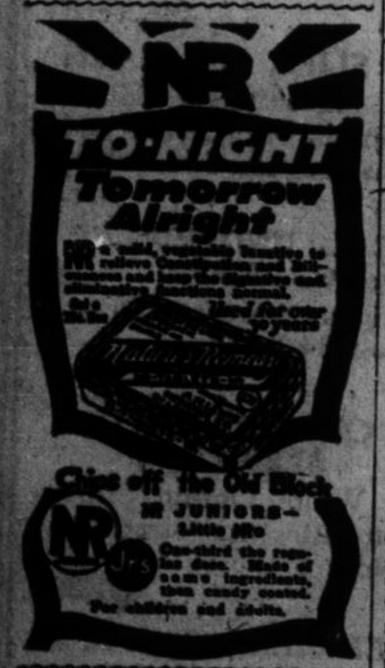
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### Were Figuring It Out

By JANE OSBORN

Rodney Hill and Molly Collins eling the slump that usually come the set to which he and Molly ! that he was finding himself drowsis over his desk and yawning over bu

Rodney had received interest gradually lagged at dinner.

"I tried to get tickets to a good show," said Rodney wearily, "but they had been all bought up. We coul take our chances on a movie and then walk about until midnight."

"It looks like rain," Molly. "I'm not very keen about the

in public places without a chaperon." "I hardly blame her." So it was that by nine o'clock Rodney had brought Molly back to her

"Won't you come in?" asked Molly, rithout eagerness. "We could turn on the jazz and dance. Maybe we could get Jane and Tom to come over, too." Jane and Tom were Molly's newly-

ned their merrymaking

they'd been spending a little too much the first year. He and Jane are going Je figure out a budget so they'll have it ready for the year."

"How interesting," said Molly, wit out enthusiasm, and then there were the steps and Molly turned the knob and went in. She left a note in the hall telling hey mother that she Meantime Rodney Hill had reached

apartment that he shared with Molly took off her wraps and set

blankly at the calendar. Rodocy was sitting in much the same mood at his Jane and Tem and visu ing open fire, going over Jame's neat of receipts. There was an element of

For lack of anything better to de Molly raked through a desk drawer to Her private income, she knew, an

break with him."

noney on dress and superficiality sarry and settle down for fear th ave to make a few sacrifices." er money and her time. If I

Candy ..... 52.00 Theater with Molly ....... 80. Expenses for evening dress.... 110.00 Dances expenses ...... 75.00

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L dollars a year in thaurdp of 125,000, pays over The smoking-room of the mam-moth American liner Levisthan has n Use For Over 30 Year een fitted with forty-eight stained glass panels, one for each state of

was!"-Youth's Con

Over one thousand dollars it had cost just to play around with Molly; one thousand dollars that would go s

good way toward defraying househo

n right by cultivating their

of a little gayety."

delly, rather meekly.

"So'm I," said Rodney.

"Why did you jump so?"

valued your friendship, Rod."

mke sacrifices. He reached to his

Rodney healtated a moment. It was

dready it seemed to him that he had

"Figuring things out," said Rodney.

"I'm going to turn over a new

"But, whatever happens," said Mol-

"Great Scott," cried Redney, seizing

Molly's arm. "What's going to hap-

"Why shouldn't I?" asked Molly,

"Because I had made up my mind to do the same," said Rodney; "that

willing to live on my income—and I

could get myself to care for her-"

"You don't mean-" began Melly.

there would have been more if it hadn't

been that Jane and Tom threw on th

serch light at that juncture, caught

the love glint in their eyes and dragged

them into the house, where a confes-

"I think Rodney was going to pre

peer," said Molly, with a little pout

"I had proposed," said Rodney, "an

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Dutch Skipper Who Was Dazzled by

the Silk Breeches Worn by the

awing near to his prey, a Portu-

arge, red, stolld face rose like an arty sun, above the bulwarks. One man had evidently remained as a re-

He claimed to be a Dutchman when

the pirates had flocked over the side of his ship and clustered about him. rilliant with their new silk breeches

and formidable with an assortment o

This unconcerned Dutchman seen

o have been far from temperamenta and entirely unacquainted with nerv-

who they were that thus jumped

ing folk among the pirates who could

palaver enough Dutch to get along with. He added that there was

to the value of £150 and gold at

afty more. It was not his property.

Charles, drawn in for that purpose He noted without a flicker of expre

sallors, and gazed ponderingly dow

up and down the deck in the har

Silk breeches did tt. With the las

ortions of cargo went the Dutch

sen. He was made to feel right at ome, Queich seeing his value as

He Knew Himself

de always found him ex-

and he knew that they did. His

lace, Sir Henry Lucy tells us

that in the midst of his speech he

"Ah, my dear lady," replied Lore

"you don't know how quil my so

at his own garments of canvas.

breeches, eh? He strolled

mem, writes Arthur M. Harris in

se and he certainly

'Only you spoiled it.'

"I certainly do," said Rodney, an

pen? You aren't going to get married

ly, a little weakly, "you'll know I've

What have you been doing your-

been cut off from her for an age.

He met Molly going up the path.

expenses. This and further calculations led Rodney to making a resolu-Does Old Age Affect Musicians? William Allen White, writing of tion. He wanted a home, he was tired music in war-time Paris, observed: of westing his time, therefore he would Bands and orchestras play in thetry to give up the extravagant and expensive Molly and, if possible, interest atres, but the music lacks fire. It is beautiful music, carefully done, arhimself in a girl like Jane, say, who tistically executed, but the orchestras are made up for the most part of men past military age-in Paris, the Having finished this, Rodney fell to nking about Jane and Tom. He'd music should be made from the soul of youth, crying into reeds and strings and brass in an echo, an aintance. Perhaps Jane knew other echo altogether lovely, but passionloving girls who would be willing

eak telephone and called up these Do musicians get burned out by old age? Or was Mr. White exag-"I was thinking of you, Tom-and, gerating a little? It is an interestwell, if you aren't going to be busy all ing question how far a musician can lose the vital spark without which lay tomorrow, maybe I'll drop around." "Glad to see you, Rodney-wait a music, the best of music, is less than ninute—Jene is saying semething. Oh, nothing. It is generally agreed that ser-Jane was just talking to Melnusicians who have lost the magnety on the phone—she's coming over in few minutes, and maybe you'll join In our own day we have seen such us. We've been making a budget, but | masters as Paderewski, Godowsky, it's all done now and we feel the need | Saint-Saens and other great formers go on from year to year gaining in power rather than losing not a part of his plan to see Molly, and anything. Certainly there are few of the masters among the composers who have not progressed. Handel, Wagner, Vardi, Beethoven, Brahms, "What you been doing?" queried and Liszt marched steadfastly forward and did better work in old age than in their fiery youth. On the other hand, Rossini, Leoncavello, and Mascagni, geniuses of the first ank, burned out pretty quickly.

But what happens to the average pianist and teacher? Do they lose their grip? Does the drudgery years of teaching wear them out? Undoubtedly it is easier for older and more experienced musicians to become perfunctory and dry, though accurate enough in reading the notes and observing the fine points of expression, but the true music spirit never dies.

Children and Music.

s, if I could find a girl who would be The appearance of the Boys' Band from Waterloo, Ont., at the band music contest held in Toronto during Exhibition weeks led to a great interest in boys' bands and orchestras. The Salvation Army, Toronto, have a fine boys' band in addition to their several splendid adult bands. The boys' band recently gave a public concert at Sunnyside Beach.

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# A Message From His Honor

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, TORONTO,

May 8, 1923,

DEAR MR. ALDERSON:

I am very much concerned indeed with the information you have given me respecting the serious condition that exists at Cochrane, and my sincere sympathy goes out to the sufferers. To me it is quite clear that the situation cannot be met by local effort, and that it will be necessary to call on friends throughout the Province of Ontario to come to the aid of those who cannot help themselves. The people of Ontario are generous givers in a good cause, and I feel sure that the appeal which you suggest should be made by the Red Cross will be promptly responded to. Yours truly.

(Signed) H. COCKSHUTT.

Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

W. H. ALDERSON, Chairman, Emergency Committee, of Ontario Red Cross, TORONTO.

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