OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MOTHER WILL BE HONOR **GUEST**

Mrs. J. B. Wood of Montreal to Be Entertained at Daughter's Luncheon

ONORING her mother, Mrs. J.
B. Wood of Montreal, Mrs.
Quinn Smith has extended invitation to a luncheon and bridge at her home on Thursday afternoon, September 3.
Mrs. Wood, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith this summer, will leave the middle of September for her home, stopping en route at Winnipeg for a short visit.

Mrs. Leary To Be Honored At Small Party

Mrs. D. S. Kinney will entertain with a small bridge luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon, com-plimenting Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary. Mrs. Kinney is planning another

Miss Humphrey Wed

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At a chancel banked with standards of pink gladioluses and white asters and flanked on each side with a profusion of candles, Miss Alta Donna Humphrey became the bride of Dr. H. Melvin Lanctot, last Saturday evening at a service read at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev. Willard Countermine, at the University Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, made with a train and long tight sleeves. Her long veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried calla lilles and her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Mildred Bell sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Mrs. Tesla Fint at the plano and Miss Winifred Leighton on the violin. Miss Viola Humphrey, a sister of the bride, played "Meditation" from Thals, on the organ and she also played the wedding marches.

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mand she also played the wedding marches.

Miss Bernedine Humphrey, gowned in pink lace, was her sister's only attendant. The best man was Dr. Kyle Rose of Portland and the ushars were Messrs. Tesla Fint and Leon Humphrey.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Tesla Fint.

Dr. and Mrs. Lanctot will be at home after September 10, at 5745 to the bride's was the sister with the sister was a s

Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. William Brock Schmidt entertained with a bridge supper at their home on Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Adeline Heckenkamp and her flance, Mr. Frank D. Harrigan whose marriage will take place on September 16.

Out of Town Couple Wed

Miss Doris Ruth Main of Cicero was married to Mr. Wesley Stevens of Oso on Thursday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Heino S. Maa. The Rev. Honor L. Wilhelm read the service.

Mrs. Marion Maa was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Heino S. Maa was best man. Little Dotty Jean Pall was ring bearer.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, the bridegroom's parents, and Mr. Walda Gustafson of Oso; Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Main, the bride's parents; Miss Helen Main and Miss Beatrice Main of Cicero, and Mrs. Scott Chandler and Mrs. Frances Ball.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES Wm. J. Wilker, 23, Seattle. Thelma Reed, 20, Seattle. Vernon Howatson, 22, Issaquah. Hazel Prien, 19, Issaquah. George T. Barney, legal, Scattle. Christine Christensen, legal, Seattle. Ernest Campagna, 21, Seattle. Evelyn Nelson, 18, Seattle.

B. R. Logan, 23, Seattle. Edythe Frolen, 21, Seattle. Joel Carlson, 25, Everett. Lydia Hensen, 22, Seattle. Harlan M. Davis, 26, Seattle. Beatrice M. Brazell, 23, Seattle.

Eugene A. Stewart, 29, Seattle, Opal B. Kipper, 19, Tacoma. Lewis R. Hutchins, 25, Seattle. Flora E. Kirby, 29, Seattle. Thomas A. MsMahon, 35, Seattle, Evelyn Roberts, 37, Seattle. George Feldman, 28, Seattle. Bernice M. Burcham, 20, Seattle.

Mark T. Carpenter, 25, Ketchikan, Alaska. Elleanora Clements, 25, Ketchikan, Alaska. BIRTHS

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Smith, 9748
60th Ave. S., August 16, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Battaglia,
1404 Tenth Ave. W., August 22, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Biner, Nel2000. B. C., August 26, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William J.
S22 W. Lander St., August 26, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Burgoine,
1721 Evanston Ave., August 23, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Zimmerman,
2719 W. 95th St., August 14, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Royden A. Lindskog,
107 First Ave. N., August 24, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacLeod,
27 Bellevue Ave. N., August 17, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson,
Pearson, August 11, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Waiter
Ephrata, August 14, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Duncan,
Enumclaw, August 6, boy.

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Carty, Margaret—914 E. Jefferson it., 70, August 28. Fallon, Ellen J.—506 Warren Ave.,), August 27. Fallon, Ellen J.—506 Warren Ave., 50. August 27. Wilson, Mary—1107 Howell St., 86, August 28.
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Ruport, Herbert W.—1600 Spounds
St. 42, August 28.
Wilson, Infant—4327 Woodlawn
Ave., August 11.
Frazier, Sarah—5342 Sixth Ave.
N. E., 79, August 27.
Blaker, James—Central Hotel, 50, August 22. Bloxom, gust 26. Barnhill, Mary—2720 Norman St.,

Barnhill, Mary—2/20 Norman St., August 27. Sennett, James G.—4431 Phinney e., 49, August 27. Gewton, Herbert—217 Occidental e., 52, August 28. Coleman, Dorothy—Route 3, Box A, 21, August 24. De Walt, Charles H. (alias Charles Bush)—4706 Ninth Ave. N. E., 38, regust 26. De Wait, On Hold Ninth Ave. N. E., oo. August 26. Brooks, Janet—816 21st Ave., 65, August 28. Jones, John H.—602 Melrose Ave. N., 73, August 28.

DIVORCES ASKED Ida Bell from Charles Garfield
Dulce; cruelty and desertion.
Violet from John M. Zulyevic,
eruelty.
George Lee from Gertrude Combs;

DIVORCES GRANTED

Edward F. from Ruth Wolter, Grace from Carl Ogle.

A university city, housing 9,000 University of Wisconsin students, is being planned by the board of regents of the college.

MISS EDITH DOBIE, history instructor at the University of Washington, will lead the new class in development of government for the Women's City Club this coming year. The organization will begin meetings September 15 in the Chamber of Commerce.



MORTAR BOARD COUNTRY SET CLASS TO MEET

BUSY WITH

WEDDINGS

chusetts Estates Berib-

A Vanderbilt Wedding

the Newport Clambake Club Thursday.
On September 19, Miss Janet Morgan Mahony, daughter of Walter B. Mahony, publisher of the North American Review, and niece of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will become the bride of Robert Whitelaw Wilson, son of the vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Wilson was captain of last year's football team at Amherst College.

Dupont-Hoyt

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Miss Eleanor Hoyt, daughter of
Richard F. Hoyt and Mrs. K. Stone
Hoyt, became the bride of Alexis
Felix Dupont Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Alexis Felix Dupont of Wilmington,
Del., yesterday afternoon at Mrs.
Hoyt's Marion, Mass. estate.

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The Smithtown Horse Show will
take place today on the Lawrence

The Smithtown Horse Show will take place today on the Lawrence Smith Butler estate. Mr. Butler, heading the committee in charge of the show, will be assisted by Devereax Emmet, Harry V. Register, and William J. Ryan. The North Shore Horse Show is scheduled for September 6 and the Mineola Show, September 6 to 18. The reason will be

tember 16 to 18. The reason will be climaxed by the Piping Rock Show to be held the first three days in October.

A Big Splash

East Hampton's junior set had a day of their own Wednesday when they participated in the annual water sports carnival at the Devon Yacht

Assisting Mrs. Shipman were arts. Muriel Vanderbitt Church, Mrs. Giraud Foster Elliot, Mrs. Howard B. McCleary, Mrs. Daniel W. Jones, Miss Jane Pope. Natalie Kountze, Olive Whitman, Adelaide Whithouse, Mrs. Tiffany Saportas, Mrs. W. Gurnee Dyer and Miss Beatrice Demendent.

boned for Brides

No-Host Luncheon Is Held Rhode Island and Massaat Frederick & Nelson Tearoom This Afternoon

ISS YESTA SWENSON and Miss Margaret Coughlin are sponsoring a no-host luncheon today in the tearoom of Frederick & Nelson. Members of Mortar Board who graduated from the University of Washington in 1929 will be guests.

This reunion is the first which members of the group have had since completing their college work. Mortar Board is an upperclass women's honorary and is limited to members of the Junior class.

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Meeting Planned

Magnolia Circle of the Immanuel Lutheran Church Aid Society will meet at 1:30 o'clock Friday, September 4, with the president, Mrs. Newell Dahl, 3212 27th Ave. W.

Bridge Party

The Washington Women's Demo-

The Washington Women's Demo-cratic Club has planned a bridge party for 1:30 o'clock Monday in Manning's Coffee Shop, 319 Union St. Cards and Luncheon

The auxiliary to Custer Post, Sons of Veterans, will sponsor a bridge and whist luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Monday, September 21, on the second floor of Rhodes Department Store. Mrs. Marie Carey, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Daisy Sommers, Mrs. Grace Chapman, Mrs. Lottie Monk, Mrs. Maud McCoy and Mrs. Mabel Downs.

Welfare Group

The Women's Auxiliary to the Lutheran Welfare League of Seattle will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday with Mrs. George Henriksen, 427 N 70th St. Luncheon will be served.

Tacoman Awarded Capitol Seeding: Oregon Criticized

By Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Saturday, Aug. 29.—
Complaints charging an Oregon buy-at-home campaign was barring business competition from Washlington yesterday led the State Capitol Committee to refuse to award a contract for seeding the Capitol grounds to grass to Albert Gillam, Portland Nurseryman and low bidder with a bid of \$6,558.

As Commissioner Clark V. Savidge called the meeting to order, Secretary William Duncan handed the committee several telegrams and letters which Savidge said later were from Washington commercial clubs and others requesting the award be made to a Washington firm.

F. J. Walsh, Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, read several letters from chamber members who urged the committee to favor Washington industry and labor.

The committee voted to award the contract to A. A. Price, Tacoma, who was second low bidder with a bid of \$7,450. By Associated Press.

Dorothy Neighbors Daily Recipe

Barbecued Ham Barbecued Ham

12 silces boiled ham,
4 teaspoons butter.
10 tablespoons tomato catsup,
2 tablespoons French mustard,
6 tablespoons cooking sherry.
Cook the butter, catsup, mustard together. Add the sherry last
and pour over the ham clices
which have been arranged in a
glass baking dish. Let them heat
through and serve at once. through and serve at once.

Expert Tells Why Japanese

'Have a Way' With Flowers

Men and Women Alike Trained From Childhood in Art of Blossom Arrangement, Miss Sato Kawaguchi Explains

By DOROTHY NEIGHBORS

Japanese flower arrangement is a matter of artistic interest to Occidental women who appreciate its originality, line and apparent simplicity. The following information comes from Miss Sato Kawa-

simplicity. The following information comes from Miss Sato Kawaguchi who had charge of the exhibit of Japanese "tray gardens" at the recent City-Wide Flower Show.

"A study of the Ike-bana, the art of flower arrangement as practiced in Japan, opens up a realm of artistic conception whose existence has been practically unknown in other countries," said Miss Kawaguchi. "It is one of the most gentle and most beautiful accomplishments, founded on fidelity to nature, one of the essential requirements of all refined women of Japan.

"So as not to detract attention from the flowers, vases are mostly bronze and bamboo, as simple and neutral in color as Mother Earth. The flower

one of the most gentle and most beautiful accomplishments, founded on fidelity to nature, one of the essential requirements of all refined women of Japan.

"It is not considered an effeminate accomplishment. Priests, philosophers, men of rank who have retired from public life have been its most enthusiastic followers. A religious spirit, self denial, gentleness and forgetfulness of cares are some of the virtues said to follow from the habitual practice of the art of flower arrangement.

"The Japanese do not cull at random," Miss Kawagachi continued, "but select each spray or branch with an eye to the artistic composition they have in mind. The lines of branch and stem, form and surface of leaves, distribution of buds and blossoms all receive their full share of attention.

"There are many schools but all have maintained the fundamental principles of Man, Heaven, Earth which are outlined in every flower arrangement." By Florence Du Cane, and "Japanese Flower Arrangement," by Mary Averill.

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Today's Pointer—

Pre-Emptive (Shut-Out) Raises

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The Pre-emptive (shut-out)
Raises or Takeout bids have no
logical place in Contract. Raises
(or Jump Takeouts) are strictly
strength-showing bids and to attempt a shut-out Raise, which is
a deliberate overbid, would hopelessly confuse partner.
To illustrate:

The Opening Hand
1 Spade
The Responding Hand
4 Spades

The triple Raise, far from being a shut-out overbid, shows a rather powerful hand worth about 6 supporting-tricks, and if the Opening

Hand holds somewhat better than the minimum, even a Slam is not

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Tomorrow-Card Valuation.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to an

wer questions on bidding and play if hands sent in by Times Readers.

Address him in care of this news-

paper, enclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Personal Mention

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, Miss Ana-lel Winders, and Miss Carloyn and fean Balmer were visitors in Vic-oria, B. C., this week.

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Mrs. J. C. Moore will leave on the state of the several weeks of

Mrs. Marshall H. Jones and sor Robert of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs Galen S. Biery, Mrs. Jones, who is a violinist, is known professionally as Almada Biery Jones.

Miss Bettie Brinkley left yester-lay for Victoria, B. C., to spend the veek-end with Miss Alice Semmes.

Mrs. C. H. Wells and daughter Nancy, will return the first of the week from Hayden Lake, where they have been spending the summer

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shorrock of Seattle are guests at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

WORLD'S CHAMPION PLAYER and GREATEST CARD ANALYST

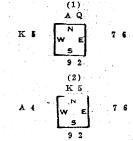
This article will answer numerous inquiries that have been re-

ceived concerning various finessing situations.

A finess is an attempt to take a trick with a lower card, when a higher, not in sequence with it, is held, in the hope that the card of lower value will win the trick. To illustrate: then enter Dummy and finesse the Knave in South's hand.

When holding the A Q or A Q J, the Knave or Queen should be finessed against the King when there are ten or less cards in the suit.

Holding A Q 10 in one hand and three or more small cards of the suit in the other hand, take the double finesse (playing the ten first and the Queen on a subsequent lead). Holding only two small cards, it may not be necessary to take the double finesse. In the instance of the A J 10 combination, there is no combination which will enable a player to win 3 tricks in the suit as is the case with the A Q 10 combination, as shown in the following:



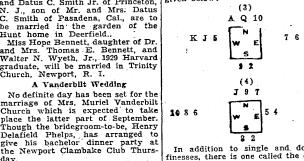
In situation (1) a small card led by South, West playing low and North playing the Queen is a finesse against the King.

In situation (2) a small card led by

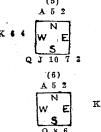
on situation (2) a small card led by South, West playing low and North playing the King is the finesse of the King against the Ace. Double Finesse Faulty

There are infinite numbers of combinations where finesses are possible, but years of experience have proven that any attempt beyond what is termed the double finesse (excepting in instances where a suit has been bid to the right of an unusual holding in this particular suit) is not a winning play. The single finesse is given in example (1). The double finesse is given below:

(3)



In addition to single and double finesses, there is one called the combination finesse.



In situation (5) the Queen should be led from the South hand, and should West play low, North should also play low. The Knave should should West play low, North should also play low. The Knave should be played next and again North plays low unless West plays the King.

In situation (6) should the Queen be played from the South hand and West cover with the King, it would force the Ace from North's hand and the Knave. and ten would be winning cards in the hands of the adversaries. However, 'f King is held by East, two tricks can be won in the suit if a small card is led from North's hand. (It is generally a wise policy to play small card is led from North's nand. (It is generally a wise policy to play the Ace first in case either adversary held the singleton King.) Thus it will be readily seen that situation (6) played in the latter manner has a 50 per cent advantage, and the play cannot lose if West holds the King.

Club.

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Society folk en costume attended the circus party last night at the Sands Point Bath Club. Lady Peel (Beatrice Lillie), Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler and Tony Sarg sat as judges for prize awards made to the wearers of the best costumes.

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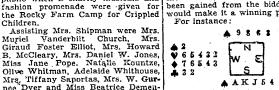
Charity Affair

Seaview Terrac: the Newport Villa of Mrs. Herbert Shipman, was opened Wednesday afternoon to the public when a charity musicale and fashion promenade were given for the Rocky Farm Camp for Crippled Children.

Assisting Mrs. Shipman were Mrs.

What to Do

The following descriptions indicate when a finesse should be taken and when it should not be taken. Holding AK J, with or without other cards of the suit in the hand, and a total of eight (or less) cards of the suit in the combined hands, the finesse of the Knave should be taken and a total of eight (or less) cards of the suit in the ombined hands, the finesse of the Knave should be taken and when it should not be taken and when it should not be taken. Holding AK J, with or without other cards of the suit in the combined hands, the finesse of the Knave should be taken and when it should not be taken. Holding AK J, with or without other cards of the suit in the combined hands, the finesse of the Knave should be taken and when it should not be taken and when it should not be taken and there are should not be taken and when it should not be taken and when it should not be taken and when it should not be taken. Holding AK J, with or without other cards of the suit in the combined hands, the finesse of the Knave should be taken and there is should not be taken and when it should not be taken and when it should not be taken and when it should not be taken. Holding AK J, with or without of the suit in the combined hands, and a total of eight (or less) cards of the suit in the combined hands, and a total of eight (or less) cards of the suit in the combined hand, and a total of eight (or less) cards of the suit in the combined hand, and a total of eight (or less) cards of the suit in the combined hand, and What to Do



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brewer's yeast.

Dinner—One serving meat soup without vegetables, 1 serving meat (three times a week this meat is liver), 1 medium sized potato, gravy, 1 slice bread, 2 squares of butter, 1 serving of a bland dessert such as a custard or pudding (no fruit), 2 tablespoons of cream, tea, with sugar if desired, yeast.

Supper—One serving steamed rice, 1 serving meat or fish or 2 eggs, 1 slice bread, 2 squares of butter, 1 serving bland dessert (no fruit), 2 tablespoons cream, tea, with sugar if desired, yeast.

This is not a well balanced diet and is not to be long continued—that is, as the only food eaten. They call it the foundation diet because it is the starting point of the dietetic treatment. To it additions are made as rapidly as judgment dictates. The first addition is one very ripe banana. The other additions follow in the order in which they are added. After the first no addition is made until the preceding addition has proved harmless and belight. preceding addition has proved harmess and helpful.

ess and neiprui.
One-quarter glass orange juice.
Two tablespoons vegetable puree.
Milk in the form of cream soup or

milk toast.
Two glasses whole milk.
Two glasses cream. (This is added to the milk and results in a d dily alliowance of 4 glasses of half and Bland fruit, such as canned or cooked peaches, apricots, pears, strained apple sauce, beked apple without the skin. (In each case 1

o 4 2

In (7) West will play the King, which will insure the taking of 1 trick. In (8) the first finesse will lose to the Queen. If the K Q x are held by East, 2 tricks will be lost.

When one hand holds K J 5 and the partner holds A 4 2, the Ace should be played first and then the Knave finessed on the second lead. Holding A J 5 in one hand and K 4 2 in the other, the King should be led first, and the Knave finessed on the second lead.

without the skin. (In each case 1 serving.)
One-half glass tomato juice.
And, finally, two servings whole cooked vegetables such as young, tender carrots, beets, spinach, squash, string beans, asparagus, green lettuce, cut very fine, with mayonnaise or cooked dressing.

In these diets milk is given because it is rich in lime and phosphorus, it has a goodly number of calories, and its protein is valuable for purposes of repair. However, it is not given until late in the course of dieting, because of Alvarez's opinion that it gives a bulky residue. Vegetables and fruits are rich in ron

one of thos one of those you dispised yoursel.

"Yes," she said doubtfully. "Yes, but—"
"But what?" smiled Andre.
"Not awfully—angelic." Jane wondered, as she spoke, just why she felt that she must make her criticism at the special price in iron and chlorophyll, peaches and apricots are valuable in making hemoglobin; meat, liver, and eggs supply iron; yeast is rich in vitamin B complex; banana, orange juice, and tomato juice are rich in vitamin C; milk, butter, and green vegetables contain vitamins A and D.

Fish and Milk Dief

F. C. B. writes at fish m.

F. C. B. writes: Is it harmful to eat fish meat and drink milk at the same meal? Reply—No.

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Hotel in San Francisco.

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Mr. Frank B. Carney of Chicago
and Mr. Bruce Nelson of Eau Claire,
Wis., who have been visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Blackwood for a
few days, upon their return from an
Alaskan trip, will leave tomorrow for
the East. They will return by way
of Lake Louise and Banff.

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Wednesday from a visit of several
weeks in Wyoning and Colorado.



Dear Mins Neighbors—Please surgest a good eweek pickle recipe, which is a support of the property of the prope

ing?"

She was charming. She was just that. Jane stared in silence at the unfinished figure—a lovely girlish angel, sheathing a broken sword over a young dead warrior. Angels should be sexiess, thought Jane quickly. Over young dead warriors their wings should droop in pity, not in love.

"Isn't she charming?" repeated Andre. "My angel?"

the truth
"That's too bad," she said.
"Oh, I don't know," said Andre.
"I've like them earthy."
Jane could not quite respond to his comical smile.
"Wasn't that—rather foolish of you?" she said slowly. She was beginning to feel a terrible prig! Andre was looking at her with a very amused twinkle in his shrewd brown eyes.

thirty-four years! From the lips of the boy who had walked so bravely, so proudly out of your yout down victorian Pine Street! Jane was thinking again of the inevitable distinuing a billion of life. Was it inevitable, she walked the length of the room in silence. Andre's nymphs and Eves and saints and Madonnas drooped on every pedestal. Soft limbs and clinging draperies met the eye at every turn. The charcoal sketches on the walls vaguely revealed the grace of feminine curves. There was a certain harem-like quality to Andre's studio! Would she have noticed it, Jane wondered! if thad not been for Cicily's cynical words in the Luxembourg Gallery? Why—it was an absolutely Adamless Eden! Except for Andre, of course.

"I must show you what I'm doing now." he said suddenly. He turned toward the frame platform. "It's a war memorial," he explained, as he removed the cloth from the ambiguous form. "Isn't she charming?"

She was charming. She was just that, Jane stared in silence at the unfinished figure—a lovely girlish end and allot to do with the sort of Jane for course. Stephen had thad a lot to do with the sort of Jane for course in silence at the unfinished figure—a lovely girlish end and allot to book. Robbert writing of the proccupation with Andre and with Jane started in silence at the unfinished figure—a lovely girlish the started in the process of the book. Robbert writing to the removed the cloth from the ambiguous form. "Isn't she charming." She was charming. She was just that, Jane stared in silence at the unfinished figure—a lovely girlish the course of the process of the book. Robbert writing to the provided of the course of the process of the book. Robbert writing to the provided of the pro

Jimmy.
Stephen closed the book. Robin Redbreast wriggled off his knee. Little John Ward's eyes were shining. His sister's face, however, looked a trifle wistful. Perhaps she had not been listening so very attentively.

tentively.
"I wonder," she said slowly, "I wonder where mother is now." Who was she? Jane could not help thinking. It was one of those thoughts that you dispised yourself for of course. "Yes," she said doubtfully. "Yes, "All of us?" cried little Jane. Her eyes were shining now like John Ward's. Ward's

"All of us," said Stephen solemnly.
"Not Robin Redbreast?" said John Ward. "Yes, Robin Redbreast," said

The twins began jumping up and

Stephen.

The twins began jumping up and down in ecstasy. Robin Redbreast's four-year-old countenance was stupefied with delight. It was fun to please children. You could please them so easily. Nevertheless, Jane looked inquiringly at Stephen.

"There's a company reviving the Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Comedie des Champs Elysees," said Stephen. "I found it in the Paris Herald. Tonight they're playing "The Mikado."

The twins' jumps had accelerated into a spirited game of tag. They were chasing Robin Redbreast around the Empire sofa. Stephen, King Arthur stories in hand, had risen to his feet. He was looking indulgently at his grandchildren and humming a little tune. He did not know the words, of course. Stephen never knew the words of anything! But Jane knew them. She walked over to Stephen and put her arm through his.

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