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The annual meeting of the Law Society of Prince Edward Island will be held in the Law Library in the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown on Monday the 26th day of June, 1922, at three o'clock p. m.

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Change of Date For Horse Race

At Central Track, Johnston's River, Saturday June 24th, at which there will be the following classes:—Free for all, 2:40 trot and 2:40 pace. The probable starters in the free for all will include among others, Keltie, 2:21 1-4, John R. 2:20 1-4, Rex Hart, 2:14; Sybil C. 2:23; Albert J. 2:21; Mack Cres. 2:19; Skyline, 2:12 1-4; Natilla Agullian, 2:20 1-4. Some of the entries in the 2:40 trot are Mack Todd, Baby Todd, Preston Todd; Jack Todd; Casey Todd and Silver Todd; Stella Todd; Mickey B. by Todd; Mattie M. by Todd; David S., Marjory Canadian Bell, Corretta, Major K. Among the pacers in 2:40 pace—Commodore K., Judson Lad, Judson Laddie, Chief Aubrey, Nellie D., R. G. A., Todd E., Winnie M. Westekia Maid owned by O. K. McNeil. Races on matinee plan for oats best 3 in five mile heats to end at fifth heat, entries close Monday, June 19th. Dancing Booth and other amusements. Dinner and tea on the grounds. Automobiles admitted to centrefield free. Admission Adults 35 cents, children 25 cents. If day proves unfavorable races will be held next fine day following. Come everybody as a good time is assured. There will be a special class for green horses. Please bring your green horse.

MILTON HIGGINS,
Secretary,
Johnston's River.

The Wall Flower

by Marion Robinson

THE NEW CITY Chapter 73

Little by little Pan worked it out for herself.

She knew now, at least, why Gloria was so anxious about a second cable. She expected some word from Santley, not about Frank that was all told in his first message. But some word, some sign that the old feeling still lived that he was still in love.

"Not a real declaration of affection," Pan thought to herself. "That would be impossible so soon. It's no matter of convention, of course—I suppose it's just the good taste of the thing."

Pan, having broken away from a family who were ruled by convention rather than intelligence, was now terribly afraid she might make any judgments of life up convention. So she sought to back up everything she thought or did by intelligence.

"Still," she decided, "he'll soon know that Gloria is in town, and they will have all sorts of friends in common."

That, as it happened, was not true. Gloria had lived in almost every other part of the world but London, here she had but one or two friends. Santley knew an entirely different set of people, mostly men in his own profession and club men.

"Of course he must still be in love with her," the girl decided, turning about in her berth restlessly. "And of course, she'll hunt him up. She wants to see him and she's so impulsive."

Then she began feeling sorry for George. For if Santley was in love with Gloria, if Gloria cared for him more than George—but did she? Pan wasn't sure—but if she

did, of course, poor George was quite left out.

She went to sleep feeling very sorry indeed for George.

When she woke, it was with a curious feeling that something was wrong, at least, something was quite different from the way it had been the night before. Frankie peering down from his berth above hers, explained it.

"The engines have stopped, we're here," he announced.

And that was it, the ship had pulled into Cherbourg and dropped anchor, the stillness woke her, as she was used to motion.

To Frankie "there" was vague. They were going some place, he neither knew nor cared where. The quiet boat meant arrival.

So Pan dressed him and herself as hurriedly as possible and they went out in the early morning to see the sun making rose hued clouds and the mist masses of lovely blue colors, over a dim and picturesque city. As the sun warmed, the mist cleared, the red and green lights winked out on the ends of the big breakwaters. The town became clearer across the harbor, beyond were sand dunes and fields, with now and then a church spire rising from a cluster of roofs.

"They look like my toy village," Frankie observed, hanging on the rail.

Cherbourg passengers were hurrying about, finding luggage early on board the tender. Huge bags of American mail were being shot down an incline to be caught by men in blue jackets and stowed away on the tender's deck. Presently the two went in to breakfast, and after a time the trip began again, and they dropped anchor at Southampton.

The rest was more or less of a nightmare, as all customs experiences are. Pan's idea of being useful to mind Frankie, George and Gloria, all apparently possessed with sudden frenzy—nice people one had talked to and spent a lazy week with—then a lot of porters, and ended triumphant but tired with the bags stowed safely in a van of the train.

They were at last safely in a carriage—Frankie swore solemnly he remembered perfectly the tlay compartments of the English train with made white seats and room enough for six only. It was the second boat train, they had the compartment to themselves, the crowd had gone ahead.

"I think I'll wire we're in the second section," said Gloria suddenly and was out of the carriage and off to the telegraph office.

"Whom did you wire?" George asked on her return, very dignified and very correct in grammar.

"The man in the moon," Gloria answered saucily.

Pan was glad.

It was all right, then Santley would meet the train. Gloria at last had sent him word she was coming. How surprised he would be and how glad! She fancied him at his office when the wire came.

When George got out to buy a paper she asked quickly, "Will he get it?"

"Yes, in half an hour, I sent it to his office and a duplicate to his club."

So it was all right! She watched Gloria smilingly, as with Frankie on her lap, she began a long story of how the thatched roof cottages along the railway line, were planted and grew from a hayseed. But Frankie knew better than to believe these long tales his mother spun for him, he was more serious than she.

They reached the station at last—other people were met, and kissed and went away together. Gloria's eyes searched the crowd—but no Santley appeared.

Tomorrow—Explorations



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ARBuckle GOES "BROKE" LOSES HOME AND AUTO

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle is now almost broke. He has lost his magnificent home in West Adams street. He is only a guest there now. His former manager, Lon Anger owns the place. He has lost the \$25,000 custom-built car in which he sped to San Francisco last September.

Arbuckle's only income since last September, when he was arrested on the charge of murdering Virginia Rappe, has been a small stream of money received from the

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

Try this for the light supper: Grate cheese thickly over slices of bread and cover with thin slices of bacon. Put the bread in rows on the broiler and broil until the cheese melts and the bacon is curled and brown.

COACH IS ENGAGED FOR OTTAWA OARSMEN

OTTAWA, June 22.—Harry Vail, newly appointed professional coach of the Ottawa Rowing Club, and known throughout the Western States as the "grand old man of Wisconsin," arrived in Ottawa yesterday and his coming synchronized with a day of marked activity around the Earncliffe clubhouse. A Canadian by birth, Mr. Vail has been rowing club mentor at the University of Wisconsin for the past eleven years. His stay here is scheduled to last about six weeks or two months.

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The United Farmers and J. J. Morrison

The annual convention of the United Farmers of P. E. I. will be held in the Market Hall, Charlottetown, on Wednesday, June 28, at 11.00 a.m. and 2.00 p. m.

J. J. Morrison, Secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, will address the evening meeting to which the public is invited.

Farmers are urged to get in touch with the organization in their respective districts. Delegates to attend the Moncton meeting of the Eastern section of the CANADIAN COUNCIL OF AGRICULTURE on June 30, will be appointed.

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