CHAPTER X.

A Bit of News. Chirpy Cricket was looking for Mrs. Ladybug. He had news for

Now, it wasn't often that any-body could tell Mrs. Ladybug any-



"I don't remember," he answered.

thing. Usually she was the one that told other people bits of gossip. So Chirpy Cricket was specially eager to find her and make known to her what he had learned.

It was about Mrs. Ladybug's cousin. At least, there was a person living in the vegetable garden who claimed to be a cousin of Mrs. Ladybug's.

Chirpy found Mrs. Ladybug in

the orchard. But strange to say, she didn't seem at all interested in his

"I dare say I have a cousin in the garden," she told him. "Ours is a big family. I have more cousins than I could ever count. They're as plentiful as the leaves on the

told her. She certainly always thought that others ought to pay strict attention when she related the "Guineas?" happenings about the farm. And she always wanted them to act sur-prised and pleased, too.

"Aren't you going to the garden?"
Chirpy Cricket demanded. Don't

you intend to be polite to your

"Humph!" said Mrs. Ladybug.
"She can't be any busier than I am.
Why doesn't she come to the or-

chard to call on me?"
"She can't do that," he explained. "Your cousin says that it wouldn't be etiquette. She says you've lived on the farm longer than she has." "Rubbish!" Mrs. Ladybug scolded. "I'm a plain working person. There's that there are thousands of Ameritoo much to do, during the summer, cans there now and they celebrate for me to bother with such non-

discouraging. Still he hadn't given up hope of making Mrs. Ladybug change her mind.

"I fear you're making a mistake," he remarked. "You ought to see this cousin. She's different from

"How is she different?" Mrs.
Ladybug demanded, pausing in her pursuit of insects on the leaves of the apple tree. At last she began to show some signs of interest.
"I don't know," Chirpy Cricket mean it?" Jill threw her arms around mean it?" Jill threw her arms around mean it?" Jill threw her arms around mean it?" 'How is she different?" Mrs. the apple tree. At last she began to show some signs of interest.

"I don't know," Chirpy Cricket replied. "I can't say. Maybe it's her clothes that make her look turously. "Oh, wouldn't that be wonderful?"

"Vas it sure would, honey," said

him questions—which was the best of proof that her curiosity had been only one little trouble, just one small

"What sort of gown was my cousin wearing?" she inquired. "Was it a red polka dot, like mine?"

"I don't remember," he answered.
"What colors did she have on?"
"I didn't notice," said Chirpy

disgust.

"Well, if that isn't just like a man!" she spluttered. "Men never can tell how a body's dressed. If I want to learn anything more about this cousin of mine I suppose I'll have to go and see her with my own eyes."

And that afternoon she went to don, because you see, the boss would want me to get to work on time, want me to get to work on time, whether I live over here or in England, and—"

The brute escaped the book his Jill girl threw at him. And ins cruel laugh echoed up through the hot air register from the cellar where he had taken refuge.

the vegetable garden.

Common Sense

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By J. J. MUNDY.

too many odd jobs left for them in

their leisure hours. Wives who are physically able should not expect the men of the household to help with the house-

Most men have to exert themselves so much in business that they need rest when they get home.

Making a living for the family is

not all a picnic. Many a tired man has little joy in the thought of home at night, because he knows that there will be a thousand and one things left till he gets home, and usually the things about the house are distasteful to a

man as an occupation, Most men would be glad to be obliging, but they dread that stran-gle-hold which some women try to put on their leisure hours. Some men with small children at

home are not fair in leaving so much care to the wife-both should share in caring for the kiddies.

Women tied up with ailing children or with housework, sewing to do and amusement to furnish to

keep the little ones happy, need all the help a man can give. Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.

Uncle Sam Will Deliver

ave been violated.

Those Ducks by Parcel Post Wild ducks and other game will be accepted for parcel post delivery, Acting Postmaster Daniel announced yesterday providing they are prop-erly packed and no state game laws

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ack and Jill

"It must be awfully jolly," said lill, dreamily, laying down the magarine she had been immersed in for half an hour. "Let's play checkers, honey," said

"Oh, no let's think about going to England to live. That's a whole lot ore fun.

Jack stared at his Jill-girl.

"Talk about going to England to live?" he repeated. "What is this, a new game?"

"Oh, no, Jack," pouted Jill, who

pouted very frequently for she knew her pout to be adorable. "I've been reading about how many people are going to England to live. It must be awfully jolly. I wish we could

"Yes?"
"Oh, Jack, don't be sarcastic. I just loathe sarcasm. And, anyway, we would have a lot of money by

living in England." "How come—on saving money?"
"Well, you know our money is
worth almost twice as much as Engas plentiful as the leaves on the trees. I can't stop my work to go and see this one. If I called on all my cousins I'd never have time to help Farmer Green."

Chirpy Cricket looked disappointed. He had expected Mrs. Ladybug to show great interest in what he told here. She gestainly always a servants' rooms, and dining room and three servants' rooms, and dining room and the servants' rooms, and the servants' rooms servants' rooms, and dining room and

"Guineas?"

Jill nodded brightly.

"I thought they had guineas in Italy," her husband remarked solemnly, "not England, Must be some mistake."

"I don't know," said Jill seriously "but the house that I speak of can be hired for three guineas a week. This paper says that is about thirteen dollars in our money. And you can get a maid for fifteen shillings a week, which is—"

"But Jill dear-" "And oh, all the beautiful things to see in dear old England, Jack; just think of that. This article says that there are thousands of Ameriand everything just like we do here

at home. Jack coughed. "Dear me, I'll bet it's awfully jolly living over there, and seeing the prince of wales every day walking along Piccadilly street and all that." Jill stared dreamily into the fire-

any of your family that Tve ever place constructing the dream picture in her nimble little mind.

problem we've got to solve before we

can make the move.' "Oh, you leave that to me, Jack, dear, I'll solve it. What is it?" Jack drew away cautiously and got

over near the door. "Well, we'd have to buy a plane Mrs. Ladybug gave him a look of between the office and dear old Lon-

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WHY

Is "Lieutenant" a Military Title? When, in old English records, we Lending a Hand.

Some men are afraid to be useful around home for fear there will be too many old jobs left for them in tant immediately presents itself. But this use of the word "leftenant," at once the father and son of our present-day "lieutenant," is in itself an

indication of the earlier significance of the term. Formed from the French "lieu," rectly such of our popular supersti-place, and "tenant," holding, "lieu-tenant" means literally one who holds tenant" means literally one who holds place or, figuratively, one who exerthe same sort of a beetle as the cises authority in the absence of his sacred scarab of the Pharaohs, but he superior. With its French spelling is nearly enough related to it to parand its French pronunciation, the word was at first transported bodily be a good-luck amulet. The fact across the Channel and introduced that he gyrates about on water, that into England about 1375. But the English in general and the English ower classes in particular found difficulty in getting their tongues around the liquid sound of the first syllable. So they made it over into "left," which is the reason that "leftenant" is the accepted pronunciation of the title in many branches of the British army to this day. On this side of the water, however, the pronunciation has been only slightly Ameri-canized, the "lieu" being altered to "loo" and the word itself being spell-

More Truth Than Poetry By JAMES J. MONTAGUE-

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"Hate to see the robin go," Sighs the lonely breeze, "How he darted to and fro Through the maple trees. How the music filled the sky Back in Maytime weather, When the little chap and I Sang duets together.'

But old Mr. Caterpiller, Creeping on the lawn, Says: "I'm rid of that old kid, Mighty glad he's gone!"

"Mr. Flicker's gone away," Mourns the ivy vine, "Miss the tunes he used to play On the old dead pine. When we heard the rat-tat-too Of his rolling drum, All the forest people knew That the Spring had come."

But little Mr. Angle worm, Wriggling on his way Across the sward says, "Thank the Lord!



IRRITATING

We can't help but feel that the advertising campaign by the local coal operators to justify their prices is adding about half a dollar a ton to our winter's fuel bill. CHEER UP.

There may be more unemployed next winter but the hotels at Palm There may be more Beach will shelter a lot of them.

CINCH.

The lack of coal won't trouble the Germans. They can afford to burn marks now. (Copyright, 1921, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

temporary scientists, have received Fahrenheit's thermometer was invented in 1710; this is the first accepted accurate scale for the measurement of temperature. Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING.

Lucky-Bugs. The lucky-bug superstition is largely, but not entirely, confined to children. Have you not, as a child, sought to catch in your hand one of those little black water-beetles which go gyrating about upon the surface of still pools or the calm backwaters of brooks and rivers? Most children have and most children do to this day; while it is not so unusual to see a "grown-up" ensome sections they say that the catching of a lucky-bug brings good fortune and in other sections you are advised to bury the captured beetle and make a wish, when you will assuredly "get your wish." In some places this little water-beetle is called the "dollar-bug," and the superstition is that you will get a dollar for every one you catch. But generally their capture simply means

good luck. The lucky-bug gets his magic powers principally from the fact that he is a beetle—a sort of scarab; the mystic virtues and powers of the scarab among the ancient Egyptians is well known. The beetle was sacred, it typified the self-created gods, the rising sun, immortality and the resurrection. Beetles of metal or stone were worn by the Egyptians living and placed upon their dead mummies as amulets—for good luck. As we know much of the ancient mythology of Europe was derived from Egyptian sources and from European mythology we derive dielement so reversed by the ancients as a source of life, does not detract

Parents' Problems

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from his luck-bringing qualities.

How can a boy of eight, the only boy in a family containing four girls older than himself, be brought up to be manly?

By George Bingham at the Rye Straw store this morn- Omaha attorney. ing, but could not pay for them as he had left his money in the pocket of his vest which he pulled off early last spring.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

Elick Hellwanger, player of the lead fiddle in the Excelsior band. has been severely criticised and



censured for his recent action stopping to look at a girl right in the middle of a tune.

Cricket Hicks says he notices that every man frowns while trimming his finger nails, but that he doesn't see any occasion for it.

mon sense.

The purple commos is the special flower belonging to this day. It is

"All Vows" Usher In "Yom Kippur"

Hebrews Observe Most Sacred Of Jewish Holy Days With Rigid Fast.

"Yom Kippur," most sacred of all Jewish holy days, will be observed today, a rigid fast day, wherever members of the faith dwell, even to the farthest corners of the earth. "Yom Kippur," translated, is "the day of atonement."

Ushered in last night by the traditional "Kol Nidre," "All Vows," a haunting melody centuries old. Hebrew prayers recited today will be the same which have echoed through the same which have echoed through Jewish houses of worship for more than 2,000 years. Except in reform Jewish temples,

no change has ever been made in the orthodox ritual.

are a part of the service.

Pledges for Keren Hayesod, the Palestine foundation fund for recolonizing the holy land, and relief to make the control on the control of the c for suffering brethren in central Eu-rope, will be asked by rabbis and prominent laymen in each synagogue, as well as Temple Israel, to-

Rabbis Frederick Cohn, Morris Taxon, Herman Cohn and H. Grodinsky will conduct services in the five local houses of Jewish worship. Last night at the Russian synagogue, Rabbi Taxon's sermon was "Redemption of Pledges." This morning at Beth Hamedorsh synagory at Beth Hamedorsh Purgogue, he preaches on "Ideal Pur-

Creditors Seek to Avert Failure of Two Concerns

Two hundred creditors of the Omaha Wholesale Grocery com-pany and the Washington Market met yesterday with officers of the two firms and the Omaha Associaplan to save the two firms from bankruptcy. The following committee was elected to co-operate with officials of both firms in bringing name was changed from Luigi Monabout settlements of credits: Lloyd tagna to Louis Montana. Matson of the Corn Exchange bank, R. P. Robertson of Groneweg & Raz Barlow bought some things Council Bluffs, and Phillip Horan,

The home of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Cleveland is one of the most imposing and substantial in that city.

AT THE THEATERS

TitE Scotti Grand Opera company, which comes to Omaha on Thursday, will appear at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club and will be presented at the Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. This organization is rapidly becoming an institution in America. The performances of the company reflect the consummate art of the great baritone (Antonio Scotti) whose mastery of stage craft and historica ability have made him a great actor were he even of stage craft and histronic ability have made him a great actor were he even less the singer. It has been this guid-ing genius which has made the Scotti grand opera performances, perfection in ensemble, and thus through the attain-ments of highest ideals have marked them as distinctive. The seat sale is on at the box office of the Auditorium and good seats are still obtainable.

The Neil O'Brien super minstrels will be the attraction at the Brandeis next Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16. Mr. O'Brien has written three new acts for this season's production; among these will be found a new finale, or after-piece, entitled, "White Lightn," which is described as a satisfical travesty in four scenes, and like all other acts Mr. O'Brien has produced, is full of bright witticksms and laugh-compelling situations. The usual street parade and band concert will be given.

The personal success of Taylor Holmes in the stellar role of the mystery play, "Smooth as Silk," coming to the Brandeis theater for three days, starting Monday night, October 17, has proven that his long activity in motion pictures has not hurt his work behind the footlights. Half the lower floor for the opening performance on next Thursday has been purchased by the Nebraska Music Dealers' Association, in convention here the fore Association, in convention here the fore

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The emerald or agate form today's lucky jewel combination. The emerald is a talisman for success if it is worn on the left hand today. Ancient legend has it that success will come through some far-reaching vision, some fore-conscious knowledge of coming events.

The agate, which is the natal stone for those whose birth anniversary this is, has the power to attract riches, according to the great Cardano, since it makes those who wear it 'temperate, continent and cautious."

Oriental legend assigns brown as the significant color for this day. Those who wear it are believed to accomplish much through good judgment and the exercise of hard common sense.

The purple commos is the special flower belonging to this day. It is

canized, the "lieu" being altered to "loo" and the word itself being spelled as it was when originally imported from France.

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Where It Started

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Thermometers.

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Remember "Bobby" Harron, the lovable movie hero who used to Memorial prayers for the dead play the part of a Romeo opposite

> Today's Attractions. Sun-Pauline Frederick in "Sal-

Strand-Richard Barthelmess in Experience. Rialto-Thomas Meighan in "Capy Ricks. Moon-Dustin Farnum in "The rimal Law."

Empress-Pearl White in "Know Your Men." Muse-"The Easy Road." Grand-Hoot Gibson in "Action" nd "Miracles of the Jungle," No. 1.

Another of the favorites of the films who is likely to be lost by the fans for a time at least is Jackie Saunders, who is to appear in a stage play for A. H. Wood.

"Bull" Montana, famous for his tion of Credit Men, to work out a hard-boiled characterizations in the

"Kindred of the Dust," made from Peter B. Kyne's novel, just com-pleted, will be one of the largest productions ever made by R. A. Walsh.

The United States internal evenue department has served notice on film companies that they must not change the names of ships

in their films.

Council Approves Sale Of Bonds in New York The city council approved unanimously yesterday the action taken by City Commissioner D. B. Butler, in charge of the department of accounts and finance, in selling \$50,000 additional park bonds at private sale

to H. L. Allen & Co., New York "We advertised three times last spring for bids for \$950,000 city bonds and not one Omaha bond house offered a bid on the basis of par and accrued interest." said Com-

missioner Butler. Secretary-Treasurer of

Coopers' Union Dies in K. C. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.-William R. Deal, 51, for the last 11 years secretary-treasurer of the Coopers' International union of North America, died at his home in Kansas City, Kan., last night, ADVERTISEMENT.

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less, 67, living near Ninth and Clark streets, who was found dead sitting in his chair on the porch yesterday morning. Lawless, said to have been the

Riga, Oct. 11.-Advices received here are to the effect that representatives of the French and German A single orange tree of average Red Cross have arrived in Moscow size will bear 20,000 oranges in the

wner of the tract known as "Winspear Triangle" near the river, had

been married three times, his final For Red Cross Reach Moscow marriage having taken place but Riga. Oct. 11.-Advices received three days ago. Veronica Kovalska, 43, a former neighbor, was the bride.

course of its life.

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Air Traffic Above Omaha

nance was passed by the city coun-

cil yesterday. The measure was

proposed by the Omaha Aero club. The ordinance, which will be in force on October 16, will check the

ambitions of pilots who dust the tops of buildings and otherwise dem-

enstrate their aerial proclivities above the corporate limits of the city of

Aviators will be examined by a board, of which the police commissioner shall be a member. An "air traffic cop" will be added to the po-

Man Dies Sitting in Chair Three Days After Wedding County officers are investigating the sudden death of Thomas Law-

lice department.

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