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RILER OVER ALL :- Thine, the and in the earth is thine:
is the kingdom, O Lord, and
art exalted as head above all.—
ronicles 29:11,

ARE PARENTS FAITHFUL TO THEIR TRUST?

The Gastonia Gazette contends tha children of today are no worse than they-were years ago. The trouble is their parents are becoming to lax in their rearing of the children. They're afraid to say 'no' to their children. Of course they have the sometimes they do the wrong

Children also discussed the duty to the children in a recen his paper. Mr. Johnson says

issue of his paper. Mr. Johnson says: The modern child has some advantages over those of old times. They en the blessings of competent teach ter Sunday schools supplied with mo-

ats of people are going to get times packages the day after thing 500 major league base sinas this year and it will be the games has never been equalled.

fault of the mailer and not the 'ault of the postoffice. Warning has been given that postal employes will be dile on Christmas day, which means that no mail will be delivered or put

on Christmas and by a holiday mean a day of absolute rest. M of the time when the postoffice observes a holiday it merely means that the employees will work a little less than usual. This year no work

nany complaints when some one fail:

Christmas shopping should be de early, too. It is unfair to the mer of the State the Subscription he Same as in the City the city and by mall in North the following prices will pre-hours just before Christman in State than the make complaint because his stock of goods is depleted. It is unfair also, to keep the clerks on longer hours just before Christman in Just before Christman in the state of the clerks on longer hours. chant to wait until the last minute or her work can be facilitated by enly shopping. These things should be considered by the public.

> be at Chapel Hill tomorrow to see the annual football game between the universities of North Carolina and Virginia. The crowd is expected to be the largest that ever witnessed a sport event in North Carolina. North Carolina ten years ago could not offer a crowd of 15,00 persons at a football game. Fifteen years ago a crowd of 7,000 was heralded with amazement. As a matter of fact the 15,000 at Chapel Hill will be but part of the army of fans that will witness football during the day. At least 5,000 persons will see the Davidson-Duke game at Davidson and in addition there will be high school games attract other hundreds. We are pering in North Carolina and o osperity is echoed in the renewed in-rest we are taking in recreation. A state without prosperity cannot gather er more than 20,000 persons together

HIGHER PRICES JUSTIFIED

The price of cotton ought to be nigher, and is going to be higher.

That's what the factors in the trade who ought to know are saving about

That, upon the occasion

ough he admits he knows nothing out the mystery of cotton markets, probably as well-informed on the bject as any man in America. He editor of Commerce and Finance, the late issue of which he said it the sudden drop that followed government report was speedly overed and that "spinners who negted then the opportunity to buy t was momentarily afforded are wondering why the market should be gone up rather than down on a fort that seemed to promise at least ugh cotton to meet this conknows nothing Adams.

The parents do, or ought. They know where the downward road leads, but fear of offending their own children or of robbing them of what they know is forbidden, pleasure, they abdicate their throne of authority and weakly yield.

"Parents are the divinely appointed guardians of their children, and no body in the world can take their place. The mother, especially, who surrenders and obeys the child instead of compelling the child to obey her, is inviting disaster. She may hurt the child's feelings and be regarded as an old fogy, but better that than the treek and ruin of the child's life.

"The home after all, is the hope of the future. If the home fails no other institution can save the immates, he strong, clean, noble men and men of the near future will come men the Christian homes in which is heads of the household are not aid to say no."

In the same issue of Commerce and Finance Mr. Price publishers a statement by C. B. Howard, general sales manager of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, who quotes interesting statisties on cotton consumption and production during past years as a basis for his assertion that "prices are new too low for a fifteen says: "There can be little doubt that a between 20 and 25 cents the world will consume around 15,500,000 bales of American cotton, including linters, bits year, and with any such rate of consumption, a far larger carry-over in the production during past years as a basis for his assertion that "prices are new too low for a fifteen says: "There can be little doubt that a between 20 and 25 cents the world will consume around 15,500,000 bales of American cotton, including linters, bits year, and with any such rate of consumption, a far larger carry-over in the prices are new too low for a fifteen says: "There can be little doubt that prices are new too low for a fifteen says: "There can be little doubt that prices are new too low for a fifteen says: "There can be little doubt that prices are new too low for a fifteen says: "There can be little doubt that prices are new

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10 YOUR BUYING AND MAHANG EARLY.

11 I had some flynaper, I'd stick around, if I didn't have to fly.

11 I were a crook, I'd turn over a new leaf, if I had a book.

12 I had a foreign record, I'd play it, if I had a foreign record, I'd play it, if I had the other side.

Family Name in Germany Not Used
For a Given Name.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—(P)—A German firstborn may be baptised with the given name Hindenburg, but the name must not be entered in the church register as part of the boy's name.

In Germany it is not permitted to use a family name as a given name. Such combinations as Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Washington Irving, Luther Burbank or Douglas Fairbanks would not be possible in Germany, as the Christian names of



ier & Son Co, and G. P. Putnam's Sons Prevost is a picturisation of this story by Bros. Pictures, Inc. Copyright 1924-25, P. F. Co "BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Warner

rus, for the state of her hair when she uppears at Aunt Celimena's that night is to be a sign whether she shall mar-ty Bingham Carrington or Saltonstall Cabot Adams. She must announce her engagement before midnight on the last day of June or sacrifice her aunt's estate, to which otherwise she will fall heir. The time is growing uncomfortably short.

CHAPTER I-Continued

The fun began at once. They were a noisy young lot, there was racing and chasing o'er Canobie Lee, there was guying and flirting and petting and all the modern substitutes for Shakespeare and the musical glasses. And beneath it all the under-

current of excitement, wondering what Connemara meant to do.

Late that evening she had two sessions, one with each of her chosen knights.

Bing was first. They down the paths to the rambler arbor and sat there, while he pleaded his cause with real eloquence. He was a perfect courtier, and his manners were more than perfect. He could rise at the appearance of a lady, without looking as if he had just heard the first notes of "The Star Spangled Banner." He could hold her cape for her without the effect of hanging out the Monday He was intensely modern, date, and a little beyond.

"Of course, you'll marry me, my Cayenne Fairy Queen," he exulted. "We are each other's own, twin halves of a perfect soul made one, thumbs

development, our psychic—"

"Cut it out, Connemara?" called Poppy Glenn's shrill voice as sha and Dicky Bird intruded themselves upon the scene.

Others followed, and before them all Cayenne Fairy gave her ultimatum.

"I'll decide this matter myself," she said, as they all flung advice at her at once. "Tomorrow, I'll rundown to New York, and back, in time for dinner. If I get my hair bobbed while I'm there, it's 'cause I mean to marry Bing. If I come back with my hair as is, it's a sure sign Salt is the man."

Others greeted this speech, and the state of the orchestra that the connemara had found a way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flung them way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flund way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flund way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flund way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flund way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer. The connemara had found a little longer. The way to defer hey announcement yet a little longer, they flund way to defer hey announcement

sign Salt is the man."

Cheers greeted this speech, and there was a sound of revelry by night that dismissed for the time being the subject under discussion. The next afternoon Connemara was not one to stand that. "You'll know soon enough," she said, and her dazzling smile included the two men most interested, as went to New York. The whole crowd went along, but she went alone into the hairdresser's parlors.

Her going did not necessarily mean a bob: she was as undecided as ever when she advanced to the desk to keep her appointment.

She had arranged by telephone that she was to have the time, and if she concluded at the last mimute not to have her hair bobbed, she would pay for the time and keep her locks intact.

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which the fate of Moorelands was per land to the time and keep her locks intact.

The lady at the desk smiled and waved her to an appointed cubicle, where pretty bobbed-haired girls let down her auburn mass and brushed it out.

The fancy-dress ball will last beyond midnight, and at twelve you'll have to soness."

"I will," and Cayenne Fairy side her, knew that she was expected to interpret the situation for him.

brushed it out. Then the man with the shears came in. Cennemara had a vivid remembrance of the picture in Struwelpeter" where the great shears open to cut off Conrad's shears open to cut off



"Why should I waste kisses on a girl who may be another's wife?" he declared.

and all that. You never could that hatchet-faced, beetle-browed, lantern-jawed, gimlet-eyed drew the white apron closer about and all that. old Pil—grim Puritan of a Salt Adams. You know you couldn't. And I want you to have your hair bobbed tomorrow, and tomorrow night at the dance we'll tell all and sundry our precious secret. How about it, my honey-blossom off of a peach tree?"

peach tree?"
"I'll see, Bing. I don't knowreally I don't yet. But I'll decide tinguished. tomorrow, of course, and I'll—I'll Bing, affallet you know."

as I do. Star of my soul-"
"I know, Bing-I know, But

tun now, Saltonstall is coming here. If I decide on you, I'll have my hair bobbed tomorrow, and if I take

don't, I beg of you, don't make the mistake of accepting Bing Carrington. He's a fortune hunter, a wastrel, a spendthrift. He cares only stared at her radiant for her. They trel, a spendthrift. He cares only for the silly, bobbed-haired flapper sort. He'd make you one of that ilk, and it is not your metier! Come to me, Fairy darling, we will have pleasures of the intellect, of the mind, of the soul, such as that village cut up can't even understand! I will love you with a devotion, an idolatry, all the deeper and finer and sweeter because of our mental (To be continued)

He waited, shears open and po above her head as she watched him in the mirror.

As in a dream the visions whirred across her mind. Life with Bing, happy, debonair, good-natured: life with Salt, clever, deep thinker, dis-

Bing, aflame with Southern ardor tomorrow. Of course, and III—III let you know."

"Good! If you decide against me, don't bother to forward the information. But you wen't—you can't. Oh, my little Connemara. The course of the course

> The shears hovered. In the mir ror she saw the puzzled face of the barber as he wondered at her inde

hair bobbed tomorrow, and if I take him, I won't. So you'll know."
Carrington went reluctantly, and Adams came to the arbor, where Connemara had promised him an interview. As a stormy one. Salt had a temper equal to Connemara's own, and the two struck sparks.
"I shan't make love to you," he declared, "until you say you will marry me. Why should I waste kisses on a girl who may be another's wife: But Connemara, the truth appeared to her—she truth appeared to her indecision.

truth appeared to her-

crowd who waited for her, they stared at her radiant face. Eagerly they looked at her hair, but her

"I am afraid that our dear Connie is being just a bit theatrical," should. ostume that she'll sport about in ["Perversity?" asked Mr. Brews-

her hair is short."
Connemara nodded agreement to this, and later on, when they all went up to don their fancy ball garb, the girls paused in the room went up to don their lancy ball garb, the girls paused in the room of Cayenne Fairy and saw spread out on her bed the two costumes Rose had told of.

They left her, and Connemara closed her door and locked it.

Then she sat down again to her reflections. In the trilliest cases of the content of the conten

"Oh, they're all right, I suppose. But you'll have to admit that Bing is the kind that calls her his Cayenne Fairy Queen. That must be very fatiguing. And Salt raves on about the pleasures of the intellect." reflections. In the triplicate panel of the dressing table, repeated in the hand-glass she held, her lovely

Titian hair gleamed in its auburn glory. memara looked at the two cos

Passing them by, she took from a

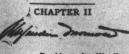
Passing them by, she took from a wardrobe a box and opened it. From it she took a full costume which his provided in the she quickly donned, deftly adjusting its long white folds.

Soon, completely attired, she went and listened over the banister. Yes, the guests were assembled; Aunt Celimena was serenely receiving them.

She paused at the top of the stairs a moment. "It's a shame to tantalize them longer," she mused, "but I must—just for a few minutes, anyway."

She went slowly downstairs and "Well, one picks up a lot that way. For instance, I listened in way. In way, I listened in way. For instance, I listened in way.

She went slowly downstairs and entered the dancing room. A cheer greeted her appearance which turned to a groan of impatience and to a groan of impatience and Mr. Brewster grunted. exasperation as they saw her face, saintlike and beautiful, swathed about by the coifed headdress that belonged to her garb of a Domini-"I wonder if Connemara has no-ticed that," mused Miss Glenn, brightening visibly at the thought of how easily she could make a little trouble. "I think I'll have to go and tell her."



When it dawned even on the re-note and only mildly interested

uame of the child he proposes to of wins of the Golden Bears that be-confer upon his child is a generally accepted Christian name.

Walter R. Cox, one of America's remost trainers and drivers of training horses, is a brother of Changing H. Cox, who recently refirst roin the governorship of Mass

The gridiron victory of the University of Washington over California broke the remarkable string

"Not at all," said Miss Glenn.

"Panic?" the old lawyer exclaim

"How do you know?"

"Never."

"I cavesdrop, Mr. Brewster, Don't

"Well, one picks up a lot that way. For instance, I listened in when you and that law clerk from your office were whispering away there under the stairs. That's how

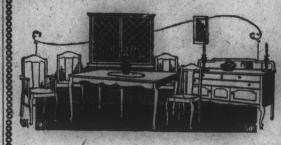
It was really to detain her there with him that Mr. Brewster went on

"But panic?" he asked. "If she's already decided, why—"

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