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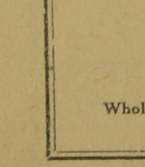
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GIRL WANTS THE FAMILY SOVIET PUT OUT OF BUSINESS

(Chicago News.)

I've got a new young man coming this evening" began the determined daughter who had decided that things had gone had gone quite far enough in her family. "And before he arrives there are a few requests I should like to make!"

"I suppose you want to make fudge agreed mother 'Why that's all right Marjolica."

'Fudge nothing" the determined daughter declared, with withering score. "What I think is that this family soviet for the annihilation of worthy young men ought to go out of business! When any innocent caller ventures inside these portals he is made just about as comfortable as a lamp-lighter in a powder factory.

"Herrrrrrrdrum!" begins father taking off his reading glasses and bending an eagle gaze upon the poor unfortunate from under his eyebrows. 'Let's see—Hardtack, did Majolica say the name was? You aren't by any chance related to the Hardtacks that came from St. Louis? Tom Hardtack was sentenced to twenty years for embezzlement. Still you don't seem to have the Hardtack features."

"The young man at this point gets breath to deny any relationship. Well that's sort of funny, father says, not at all rejoiced to find that my caller has a clean bill. 'There aren't so many Hardtacks and I expect if traced back you would find the famalies connected in some manner. You in business "

"Now father you ought to know that no real young man is in business—that implies owning the works He is merely somebody's wage slave, hoping desperately that he won't get bounced. It is embarrassing for a tall handsome young man who easily could get a good job in the movies to confess that he files letters for a peanut concern!

"Does your family live on this side of town? mother begins in her efforts to make him feel at home. Oh—they don't live here at all. Then you must board—it is just terrible to have to board isn't it? Oh, you keep house with three other young men! Well but how do you manage? Who does the marketing and looks after the laundry and all that? And doesn't your cook just walk away with provisions? Oh you should keep track of those things, Mr. Talkhammer! Thats all a man knows about housekeeping and I expent you could five lots cheaper if somebody with an interest was looking out for you! A homeless young man is just at the mercy of every one! If one of the four gets married do you take in another young man or do you just let it dwindle down to nothing? How many have you now? She doesn't precisely ask him just how many pairs of socks he has in the chiffonier but might just as well.

"Then Sister Jane steps in. She wants to know earnestly how he liked Cranberry's latest novel and what he thinks of the weird sculpture that Okransky Datepalm is putting forth and whether he thinks Floopdaddle is subtle or merely clever in his new operatic score!

"Harassed beyond measure and seeing no window handy from which to plunge the young man grins like a death's head and mutters that it is a warm evening isn't it. And afterward all of you tell me he hadn't a word to say for himself and why do I pick such a dump-bell to play around with?

!'When he does manage to wriggle away he never stops running and country is filled in every direction with young men rapidly progressing in the opposite direction from here.

"If you want to retain me in the circle till I am so old that I can't remember what I did with my upper plate day before last keep right on with your diabolical method of welcoming helpless youths; but if you'd like to see how becoming tulle and orange blossoms are to me you"ve got to make a change!"

"Majolica is perfectly right and the rest of us will go to the movies this evening and let this young man become sort of acclimated by degrees" decided Majolica's' mother who was adways ready to try anything once. "My land I didn't realize they were so sort of shy and delicate!"

RUM BOAT WAS CAUGHT AFTER AN EXCITING CHASE

New York, Oct. 6—Four hundred cases of whiskey valued at $60,000, a 70 foot cabin cruiser worth $50,000, and four men in charge of the cruiser and its load of contraband, were seized by harbor police this morning off the foot of Carpenter street, Astoria, after an exciting chase of more than two miles down the East River.

Sergeant Frederick H. Parkinson, who was patroling the East River in Police Launch No. 1, accompanied by Patrolman George Bero, first noticed the seventy-foot cabin cruiser near New Brother Island. The cruiser was traveling south at a high rate of speed, and Sergeant Parkinson notified Harbor A station near the Battery by wireless. Harbor A. station in turn notified both the Police Tug Manhattan, with Sergeant Ward in charge, and Police Launch No. 2, with Sergeant Whalen in charge, of the presence of a suspected rum runner in the East River.

The tug and launch were sent up the East River and took up positions on either side of Blackwell's Island. Police Launch No. 1 in the meantime had chased the liquor laden launch more than two miles when off the foot of Carpenter street, Astoria, those on board the cabin cruiser seemed to realize that they were cornered and turned the nose of their boat toward the shore in an effort to escape. They were overhauled by Police Launch No. 1 and four men on board were taken itno custody.

These men gave their names as George Nelson of 217 West Fourteenth street; Albert J. Fox of 1230 Lexington avenue; Alfred J. Anderson of 211 East Eleventh street, all of New York, and Joe Meyer of 40 Water street, Paterson, N. J.

All four were turned over to Capt. Patrick McCormick of Harbor A Station. Meyer was detailed by Capt. McCormick to remain on board the cruiser until it is taken to the Army Base in Brooklyn and unloaded. Meyer is being kept on board the boat to check off the number of cases unloaded.

Nelson, Fox and Anderson were arraigned before Edward Barnes, assistant to the Solicitor of Customs, this morning. All three said that they had been hired to work on board the Atlanta by a man unknown to them yesterday. They were sent to the office of the United States Attorney in Brooklyn.

THE CARE OF GOLDFISH

People who do not have good luck with goldfish, frequently owe their lack of success to mismanagement.

One of the first things to be learned is that the goldfish in its natural habitat is accustomed to plenty of shade. They need this because their eyelids are poorly developed or entirely absent.

Therefore, when fish are put into transparent globes which admit all the light there is and from all directions at once the fish cannot cover their eyes and cannot find a shady place in which to rest or hide.

Stones and other small objects, such as water plants, can be put in the bowl in such positions as to make a little shade between and under some of them.

The activity of live goldfish in glass globes, so thoughtlessly admired by their owners, is a frenzied activity, a vain effort to find relief from glare.

The other fact is that there is air in the water where fish live in nature. Aerated water is a necessity of life for fish. Water in globes is still and free from air. The fish swim about with gaping mouths, gasping for breath and actually smothering for want of air.

Persons who enjoy seeing gold fish in globes will do well to consider these facts.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity as iron is most strong when welded by the fiercest flame.

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The attention of owners of property and builders, is drawn to Section No. 20 of the Building Law, which reads:

"No building shall be erected, built, or placed in any part of the City of Fredericton until a written permit shall have been first obtained from the City Clerk, and no building in the City of Fredericton shall be raised, enlarged, or extended, until a permit shall have been first obtained from the City Clerk."

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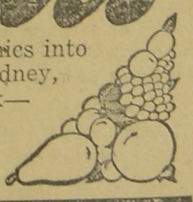
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