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A SUNDAY TRAGEDY REVEALS HIGH COURAGE

An epic of fatherly love, courage and determination was the quick attempt of S. J. Duffus to save his 12 year old daughter Ann from the icy waters of the Avon river on Sunday afternoon. As the little girl slipped from the numbed hands of an exhausted man who had almost succeeded in his heroic rescue attempt, Mr. Duffus, a rope about his body, rushed into the deep water and moved about below the surface until he found the limp form of his child. The two were pulled and lifted to the shore where the brave father collapsed. And little Ann had lost her battle for life.

A lovable child was Annie Laurie Duffus. She would never do a mean trick on you, one of her girl friends said of her. The people of this city have been deeply moved by the tragedy that has befallen the Duffus home. Because of the brave efforts of several men two other girls, Edith Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mercer, and Christine Sayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sayers, were saved from drowning as they struggled vainly to help Ann.

We would like to be able to name those who risked their lives in the rescue work, but we are sure that any list we might compile would be incomplete. Evidently every man who was near the scene of the tragedy was eager to help. They came on the run, shed hats and coats, crept out on the ice, crashed through into the freezing water.

Two girls were rescued fairly quickly. By this time a chain of men extended from the shore out to the spot near the third girl. One man succeeded in reaching her. Just as it seemed sure that he would bring her within grasp of the others his strength left him, he floundered helplessly and had to be dragged ashore. It was then that Mr. Duffus plunged in.

Probably nobody who shared in the rescue work seeks public acclaim for his act. But it is good to know that there were so many men ready to risk their lives that reporters were unable to identify all of them. Several were mentioned by name in our news columns. But there were others, too. They stood in icy water shoulder deep—blue with cold, several became faint and had to be helped ashore. Those who participated in the rescue efforts must know that all Stratford salutes them for their courage.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

J. B. Spence and R. C. Pitman, of Montreal are in the city today, and registered at the Queen Hotel.

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... OF ...

Interest to Women

DEMAND FOR THIS GAME NEVER ENDS

**Cynthia Proctor Tells You Just How to Play It--
in Case It's New to You--and There Are
Many Variations of Pastime**

(By Cynthia Proctor)
It's in again!
What's in again?
Why "Earthquake Bridge," of course. Every so often we run all out of copies and the demand still goes on, so there's nothing to do but reprint the directions again.

Games have come and games have gone, but the popularity of Earthquake Bridge just goes on and on.

Here it is with several variations: **Earthquake Bridge**
The "seismic tremors" start with the invitation and continue throughout the entire party. Here's the invitation:

First Seismic Tremor
Expected at about 6:37 P. M. on

Wednesday
Relief Expedition Under the
J. Blakes, Geologists

The invitation is written with crayon in topsy-turvy lettering on a piece of drawing paper and sealed with large splashes of red sealing wax.

When the guests arrive they find card tables set for dinner. When they are told to locate their seats by means of their place cards, they feel they are in a foreign country. Soon, however, they discover the "key"—all the names being written backward, and then deciphering becomes an easy matter.

Feeling that the first shock is over the guests settle down to enjoy one of the hostess' famous dinners. The things appear a bit strange, however, when coffee, cheese and crackers are served first. Not until the orange ice and cake are brought in next does it dawn on everybody that the dinner is being served backward—and then there's fun! Next comes salad, apples boiled in cinnamon syrup and stuffed with celery and salted pecans, served with buttered toast and Swedish wafers.

Then a plate service, pork tenderloin, with candied potato, browned cauliflower, with a cheese dressing and a ring of pineapple browned in butter, with jelly in the centre. Another shock comes with servings of cream of tomato soup piled with whipped cream.

Indicated on the reverse side of the place card, which also serves as a tally, is the location of the first table of bridge. The reverberations of a second tremor are now to be heard as the hostess places an envelope and a package at each table, which reads "After you have bid the first hands, lay them face down and open the envelope." The message in the envelope reads: "First shock: Each person takes the hand from the player on his right and declares proceeds to play the game with the new hand."

The other three hands are played normally. The package is opened by the losers and contains a paper dunce cap for the holder of the low score. He does it with appropriate blushes or curses, depending on his temperament. The winners of all tables now progress in the usual manner.

A second package and envelope are placed on each table. On the outside of the envelope is printed: "Play four hands as usual and then open the envelope." When the envelopes are opened the slip states: "Seismic tremor has occurred—winners open the package and keep contents in mouth during next round." The package contains two lollipops. Did you ever try to play bridge while sucking a lollipop? Great indoor sport, try it some time.

The winners again progress for the third round. Another envelope and package are placed at each table with instructions: "Second shock: Bid the first hand and then deal over again and the bidder continues his bid with the new hand. At the end of the fourth hand open the envelope." When the envelope is opened the message says: "Losers wear contents of package during next round." The package contains two pairs of clumsy working gloves, and here's hoping the most dignified, most fastidious person in your crowd draws this penalty.

The winners progress and again there is a package with an envelope which tells the players to play four regular hands. The slip in the envelope announces: "Earthquake!" Opponents exchange scores on the past four hands and the losers may have package contains two balloons.

Variations for Earthquake Bridge
Losers of each hand at one table must rise after the hand has been played and sing one verse of any popular song or national anthem which has previously been agreed upon.

Tiny playing cards, about 1 inch by 2, must be used by one table. These can be obtained at the stores and will cause much amusement to adults who find them too small to manage.

At another table all players must keep absolutely silent during the entire four hands, indicating bids by sign language. If some are inclined to overlook this requirement, you may tie handkerchiefs over their mouths.

Try making the guests play with one hand tied behind them, or play the four hands sitting on the floor. Those with their hands behind them will, of course, have to set the cards up one by one in the crack at the edge of the table, so do not put a cover on this table.

YOU GET WHAT YOU SEEK IN FRIENDSHIP

**Kind of People You Like is a Revelation of Your
Own Self**

(By Arthur Dean, Sc.D.)
In friendship as in love, boys and girls get what they seek, and they seek what they are themselves.

Perhaps it has never occurred to you that you and I like in others what we ourselves like. Each of us brings to a new acquaintanceship our self. The new acquaintance brings himself or herself. Each brings a certain bias or propensity or susceptibility to the other. Each brings his past—his experiences and his environment.

Therefore, when you girls tell me about the kind of boys you like you are really telling me either the sort of person you are yourself, or the sort you wanted to be. At the same time you wrote me you didn't know you were revealing yourself.

If for example, a girl is predisposed toward beauty in everything, including love, she is disgusted if her new boy friend starts his first date with cheap stuff. If she loves dancing a boy finds favor in her eyes if he dances well. If she wishes that she were the life of the party, she is flattered if her new acquaintance has this in her estimation tremendous social asset. If she likes books, or music, or art, or nature, that ego of hers is able to play upon these chords of her inner self.

Unfortunately—or should I say, it's a pity—many girls are so eager to have the attention of boys that they are willing to fling themselves aside their preconceived notions of what they really want to be and attempt to be what in their hearts they are not.

These girls get the idea that they

will be left out in the cold unless they smoke, drink and pet. They know deep in their hearts, that they really have standards of conduct but in their desire to get a boy they throw over their standards.

One girl justifies the tumble she takes on the plea, "It's the only way that a girl can get a date, and who wants to be stuck at home?" She deserts her true self in order to get a boy. She jeopardizes her future to get a date.

Such a girl must remember that there are innumerable boys who stand ready at all times to test a girl. If she falls for them she is a little fool, and no one knows it better than the boys themselves. But she would rather be a foolish maid than a dateless girl. What a pity!

I blame the home. It is its business to help a girl to develop good taste, a feeling for beauty, fine breeding, dignity, and some reserve. It is its privilege to help its girls to have hobbies and activities. It is its duty to impart ideas and ideals. It is its obligation to develop in a girl a sense of loyalty to her own womanhood and to live her life at her best and to be her own best self all the time.

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REGAL SIMPLICITY TRAIT OF LATEST ENGLISH QUEEN

(By Lady Smith-Dorrien)
LONDON—Regal simplicity. That brief but infinitely precious formula is a rare attribute which has given Queen Elizabeth the key to the hearts of Great Britain's masses. It was this subtle combination of something exceedingly royal, yet at the same time exquisitely natural, which endeared her to an almost unbelievable degree to those who have come into close contact with her work since the world war brought her childhood to a premature end.

Was War Nurse
Indeed, I wonder how many people realize that England's new queen—the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon—was still practically a child when the war broke out? Then at the age of 14, practically overnight, she switched from the usual occupation of a child to the grim business of nursing soldiers.

Again almost overnight she witnessed the transformation of Glamis castle, the ancestral home of the Strathmores (her parents) into a hospital. And when she was not busy helping her mother take care of hundreds of men who came to them from the trenches in France, she was knitting innumerable articles for shipment to the front.

The woman who has just become queen and empress of more than 40,000,000 people, was, as her maiden name indicates, a commoner. True, since she is a direct descendant of Sir John Lyon, son-in-law of King Robert II of Scotland, she could claim royal ancestry. She was nevertheless the daughter of an earl and as such ranked with the peerage until she became the Duchess of York and then queen.

I always think it is very wonderful of her to have been so charmingly, naturally and beautifully royal and yet to have always remained as adorably simple as when I first met her. It was during a visit to Scotland some years ago. I was staying near Glamis castle, of which more ghost stories are told than about any other castle in the kingdom.

If only for this reason, I was delighted when after lunching with Lord and Lady Strathmore I was asked if I would like to visit Glamis. The fact that my hostess in person was kind enough to act as my guide lent additional reality to the stories I was told.

"No one can sleep in this room," said Lady Strathmore of one of the castle bedrooms. "When we were first told this, we said it was nonsense. Yet, one occasion when we let someone's valet sleep in it," she paused, adding slowly, "on the morning after, he was found in bed." Imagine my feelings when not long after Lady Strathmore spoke an impish voice brought me back from ghostland as its possessor exclaimed for my benefit, "Oh, you know you'd have done much better to let the butler take you through. His stories are so much more bloodcurdling than mother's." It was the queen.

Later, she, too, spoke of ghosts which tradition has connected with Glamis, in a manner which made it obvious that she had what might be termed an open mind on the matter of spooks. "Some of us," she exclaimed, "sometimes see a little old lady dressed with a poke bonnet. She seems to walk right through the wall." Then she paused, and concluded, philosophically, "Of course, some of us don't."

She has beyond question endeared herself to all those who have seen her at work, by her unfailing consideration, her enthusiasm and lovable personality.

More than that, and I think still more significant, she succeeded in realizing the so often disappointed dream of those who enter the family fold by the way of marriage; she captured the heart not only of Queen Mary, who has taken her absolutely as a daughter, but of the rest of her royal husband's family.

Such is the simplicity of the woman whose romance with King George dates back from the time when they met at a tea party, aged respectively six and ten years. Thirteen years elapsed until they met again, when he was 23 and she, 19.

It took her three years to make up her mind from the time they came together again until announcement of their engagement. Surely, that delay is at least one irrefutable proof of Queen Elizabeth's conscientiousness and simplicity.

D. E. Robertson and C. W. Campbell of Toronto are among the guests at the Queen Hotel.

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