

## THE GARDEN SERIAL STORY

### "THE GLAD EYE" FOR NEXT WEEK

Miss Haswell to Give an Adaptation From French Play.

BONSTELLE PLAYERS

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" is Chosen for Presentation at Shea's Theatre.

Two suspicious young wives, and two young husbands, who are given to flirting, and a number of quaint odd characters, create the bunch of fun that is exploited in "The Glad Eye," which Percy Haswell and her company will present at the Alexandra Theatre next week. This "a-scream-for-every-

body" play, is an adaptation from the French. Although this will be the first production of the piece in America, it was a reigning success in both London and Paris last season. Miss Haswell secured the rights to present it on this side of the Atlantic, when she visited the French metropolis last fall. There is no doubt it will prove as successful here as it did elsewhere. The usual matinee will be given Wednesday and Saturday, and there will be an extra performance on Dominion Day.

Alias Jimmy Valentine. She's patrons are finding the greatest satisfaction these warm evenings in visiting the theatre, owing to the fact that it is so delightfully cool there. No matter how high the mercury may soar on the outside, it's always cool at Shea's. For next week the management has chosen an entirely different style of comedy in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," by Paul Armstrong. Last season when "crock" plays were the rage and were practically the only productions making money, "Alias Jimmy Valentine" was proclaimed by all critics to be the greatest of them all. It tells of a crook who makes good despite the persecution of detectives, and is an entertaining play with a spice of high-class melodrama. Edward H. Robbins will be seen as Jimmy, and Miss Kathleen MacDonnell as Rose Lane. Special attention has been paid to the staging effects, and it will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most successful productions of the Toronto summer season.

FRED L. TIDEN

Who has rejoined Miss Haswell's Company to play the leading male roles, and who will be seen in "The Glad Eye" at the Alexandra Theatre next week.

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS

MISS ROGERS



THE GARDEN CONDUCTED BY RACHEL TODD M.D.

Some Daily Tasks, Cultivation, Watering.

It may seem ridiculous to many the constant reminders along the same subject that appears so frequently in this space, but these little reminders are absolutely necessary.

These very hot days are exhausting to our plants as well as to ourselves. The need for unlimited moisture is immediate. Therefore help the earth retain as much of the water you give it night and morning, as you possibly can. And the only way to do this is by constant cultivation.

Early in the morning, while yet the dew is undried, or after the sun has set, and before the hose has been used, take out the cultivator, or a strong wide-pronged fork, and loosen the earth around the roots of as many of your plants as you have the time for. In this weather every single plant should have the earth loosened up around the roots at least once a week.

After a heavy rainstorm, too, the need is imperative. After the terrific storm three weeks ago we found our beds covered with a strong thick layer of hard cement. At least that is exactly what it felt and looked like as soon as the sun had dried the surface a bit. Not only that, but many small plants, seedlings and such like were pounded into the earth. Some had leaves buried into the cement.

After all such storms you must absolutely get out your gardening fork and heel up the earth around every root. Keep the earth well roughened all the time. Never let it become pulverized so finely that after each watering when the moisture has sunk in, the surface is smooth and unbroken. Such a condition seems to hold the stems as if in a vise, and growth will not proceed other than very slowly. Water night and morning these days. I have found an excellent plan to remove the nozzle from the hose, and laying the end of the pipe right among the thick stems of all such plants as peonies, lilies, portulacas, columbine, lillies, bleeding hearts, turn on the water and let the whole volume from the pipe sink gratefully into the very roots.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

One thorough soaking of this sort every three days will carry all the heavy clumps, successfully thru the hottest and driest season, and will do more good than a long session with the sprinkler.

Where the space to be gone over every evening is large, form the plan of watering off all the leaves for a minute every night, especially after a hot day, and then devote the rest of the time to soaking the various roots. Too often we see the one attending the hose stand for twenty minutes or half an hour spraying one tree or shrub under the mistaken impression that the tree is getting a good soaking, while, so it is—and at the same time a great quantity of water is being wasted.

### PRICE OF BERRIES ROSE TWO CENTS

Shipments Were Small on the Local Fruit Market Yesterday.

CHERRIES PLENTIFUL

And Indications Point to a Banner Raspberry Crop.

Business was comparatively dull on the fruit market yesterday. The price of strawberries crawled up two cents, this fruit selling at 15 cents a box. Very small shipments were received. On Tuesday the market was glutted with berries and the price dropped to 12 and 13 cents. The growers weren't at all pleased with this figure and consequently have since cut down on their shipments, materially raising the price.

The crop this year is light, the early bloom having been killed by frost and dried up. However, dealers figure on a slightly reduced price for the remainder of the week. It is not likely that berries will be much cheaper than at present.

Cherries are plentiful and selling at \$1 to \$1.25 a basket. Every indication points to a good raspberry crop. Gooseberries are selling at \$1.50 and \$1 per basket, 11 and 17 quart size.

Canadian tomatoes have made their first appearance this year on the market, but only a very few baskets. The prices are prohibitive. It is expected that there will be plenty of this juicy food later.

California fruit is arriving in good quantities and selling at a good price. Peaches bring \$2 a box, plums \$2 to \$2.25, and cherries \$2 to \$2.75.

Countess Lamondoff of Russia, who claims the world's dancing record, has had no less than 230 proposals of marriage during her lifetime.

The first gold medal issued by the officials of the coming Pan-American Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915 has been presented to Frances Starr, the actress.

Porcelain heels for silk and satin evening shoes are among the latest eccentricities of fashion, having been introduced by Countess Du Manoir of London.

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A poll of 2000 women in New York City recently showed 39 per cent. indifferent on the vote, 23 per cent. opposed to suffrage and 28 per cent. for the vote.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

A well cooked dinner is a better antidote for drink than any possible legislation, is the advice given to English mothers by the Duchess of Marlborough.

### THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE FINEST TEA-PRODUCING COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

"SALADA"

Its flavour and strength are preserved unimpaired in the sealed lead packet.

BLACK, GREEN and MIXED.

IMPORTANT.

Canadian Pacific to Muskoka Lakes for a Healthy First.

The Canadian Pacific are offering particularly low rates, liberal time limits and perfect train service for their patrons to Bala Falls and the Muskoka Lakes. Tickets at one fare for the round trip will be issued, good going June 30 and July 1, good for return until Wednesday, July 2, and at fare and one-third good going June 28 to 30 and July 1, good for return until July 3. Equally low rates between all stations in Canada, Fort William and east, also to Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Three trains Toronto to Bala and four trains Bala to Toronto six days each week, with special Sunday service. Fast Muskoka Express leaves Toronto at 11:50 a.m., commencing June 28, and arrives at Bala 3:40 p.m. daily except Sunday. Returning leaves Bala 6:00 p.m., arrives in Toronto 11:50 p.m. This train runs daily except Sunday northbound and daily except Saturday southbound. Other convenient morning and night trains each way. Direct connection at Bala for all points on Muskoka Lakes. Improved facilities at Bala Wharf for transfer of passengers and baggage. Parlor car seats and sleeping car reservations at temporary city ticket office, 16 East King street.

Miss Enid C. Duncan has been specially authorized by the Lord Chancellor of England to act as agent for the purpose of certifying illegitimacy.

Miss Ethel Terry of Saville, L.L., while strolling along the beach in front of her home, recently, picked up a piece of ambergris, which was valued at \$6000.

New York has granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

A six-minute hearing the New York Supreme Court granted a divorce to Mrs. Racie Freeman, an artist, known as "the pocket edition of the Venus of Milo."

### THE TRIPLE TIE BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

Continued From Yesterday.

"Billy, he's kidding you. Why, he even fights like a ball player," declared Long Tom, with a grin. He started to leave the clubhouse when his manager called him back.

"Want to change your locker?" asked Smith.

"Met? What for?" demanded Morrissey in surprise.

"You're right next to the kid and I thought on account of—"

"That's where I want to be; right next to the kid," Long Tom broke in. "He's my pal, Billy."

CHAPTER XXII

As Gordon Kelly hurried out of the clubhouse he asked himself this question: "Is the game worth the candle?" and on his way down town he had a chance to study the question and answer it to his satisfaction.

Within the past few hours he had, first, been more or less ridiculed in the newspapers, and, second, he had engaged in a clubhouse fight with another ball player. That, he figured, was a pretty strenuous way for a novice like himself to begin his baseball career. Would every day have its bad features as this day?

Would it not be best for him to quit the game right now? How about going to Manager Smith and thanking him for his kindness, and telling him at the same time he had decided to call it all off.

But how about that clubhouse fight? Well, that was a thing of the past. Long Tom had apologized, he had accepted the apology and he believed they would be friends from now on. Then why quit?

Wouldn't that make him more of a coward than ever? Besides he didn't like the sound of the word. No, he wouldn't quit. He would stick it out, and he would be glad to be trusted to luck and Providence.

Glancing out of the car window at this stage of his meditations, Kelly beheld Miss Deery seated at the wheel of an automobile of which she was the sole occupant. There was a temporary blockade and Kelly seized the opportunity to jump out of the car and hurry around to where Miss Deery's machine was parked in with several others, waiting for the lane to clear itself. He raised his hat.

"How do you do?" smiled Mildred, pleasantly. "Jump in and I'll drive you home; or, better still, come to my house and have luncheon with me."

"I don't seem to be headed for anywhere in this blockade, Ah, here we are," said the car, and it drove forward. "Well, what is your lordship's pleasure?"

"You are very kind, but before giving an answer I have a counter proposition to make."

"The nature of which is?"

"Just a Barbe kind of a card to his club and he wrote me there was a ladies' dining room there. The card is only good for two weeks and I would like to make use of it. Won't you take lunch with me there?"

"I think you are very charming as you are," remarked Gordon.

"Learning Fast."

"Mr. Kelly, you told me you lived all your life in the mountains, and have only been in Atlanta a week. You are certainly learning fast. Who's your teacher?"

"I learned the only girl I know in Atlanta, Miss Deery."

"As you know how to say nice things, I'll take that as a compliment."

They were soon at the Deery residence, and, leaving him in the big, comfortable living room to amuse himself, Mildred ran upstairs. Contrary to the assertions of humorists, she was back again inside of ten minutes, with a complete change of costume, and she was charming before she was bewitching now. Gordon offered to drive the car, and with the smiling consent of the Deerys, he drove to the club and returned with a very much improved car. When the water was taken their order, Gordon asked, seriously:

"Have you ever seen a game of baseball, Miss Deery?"

"Of course, I have. I've seen Georgia Tech play last August. And I saw Harvard and Yale play on the Polo Grounds, New York, too."

"I've forgotten. I went with a party of friends, some of whom wanted Yale to win, and the others wanted Harvard to win. I got all mixed up in the excitement."

"Likes and Dislikes."

"Did you ever see a professional game of baseball here in Atlanta, at Ponce de Leon Park?"

"I never did. Why this cross-examination, Mr. Kelly?"

"Trying to find out your likes and dislikes, in order to avoid the dislike."

"You're a nice piece of you. I rather like you."

"I'll say that."

"The talk went on. Gordon Kelly was becoming very much interested in Mildred Deery; to such an extent that he was anxious to learn what her opinions were in regard to professional ball players. Yet he was afraid to ask the direct question. He beat around the bush for a while and then charmed the subject, without getting the information he desired, and without suspecting why he asked the questions."

"That night at dinner Mildred told her father that she had lunch with Gordon Kelly at the club."

"How do you like him, Mildred?" her father asked.

"I like him very much, Dad. He seems to be a nice fellow."

"You don't suppose I'm going to be mixed up in your world of business affairs, do you, dad?" cried Mildred, indignantly.

"Mildred!" said her mother, reprovingly.

"Well, I know, mother; but what can dad be thinking of?"

"He's laughing," said her father. "It would be worth not less than a thousand dollars to him to see you."

"I don't want your old thousand dollars in those terms," she retorted. "And then the company side of the situation appealed to her and she burst out laughing. Her mother and father joined in the laughter. The next day Mildred was now being entrusted with business secrets which involved Gordon Kelly."

"I thank you for your offer, dad," she remarked when her father had unfolded his plan. "But I don't believe I want to allow business to interfere with my love affairs."

(To Be Continued.)

### PATTERN SERVICE NEWS FOR WOMEN

Our coal is always Rogers quality.

ELIAS ROGERS CO. LIMITED

Head Office: 28 King Street W. MAIN 4155

Special June Sale of Pianos



Special June Sale of Pianos

R. F. WILKS & CO., 11 and 13 Bloor St. E.

North 4278. "THE UPTOWN PIANO HOUSE."

Columbia Gramophones and Records.

### NO OTHER WAY

By GORDON HOLMES

(Continued From Yesterday)

Certainly, there was a hard nut for Waverton to crack. The woman's words carried conviction. Clancy hugged himself silently; Stenagall, deprived of a cigar, chewed a penholder, and his big, prominent nose, while Forbes bent over his papers. There was neither hostility nor velled intent in that silent interplay of glances; a steady, contemplative look, an acknowledgment of something new and strange in their relations, whereby the man was troubled and the woman almost bewildered.

"Now, before we go any further in this matter of the purchase of a poison, Mrs. Kyle, I must introduce a somewhat distressing element into the enquiry," said the witness, pointing suddenly on the witness as if he were a hawk striking at a pigeon. "Your name is Josephine Kyle; but you are, I take it, known to me as much more drolly as people as Josephine Delamar?"

"Yes," said the witness faintly, with just a hint of a sob in her voice. "Some shrewd writ among the uninformed listeners present in court were already alive to the imminence of this astounding disclosure; but to the multitude it came with a sledgehammer directness. Mrs. Kyle's fascinating and dangerous Mrs. Delamar—the wicked heroine of the Waverton divorce case—the woman whose name truth, which is often a synonym for scandal, had linked with so many bizarre incidents in the smart society of Florida and New York. Well, wonder would never cease! The descriptive reporter wrote "At this statement every ear gasped, and every eye in the court was turned to the beautiful woman on the witness stand, while she herself, shrinking under this avalanche of scrutiny, was almost moved to tears."

At any rate, the cat was out of the bag from that instant, and the attention of every daily newspaper in the country was focused on a trivial request in lively and pleasure-seeking Atlantic City.

"In fact