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By HELEN R. BARTON 6 McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

A FTERWARD, when the event was but a blurred memory, Adele blamed the new dress for the capricious notion to "bluff" for a day, and see if one truly got a thrill out of acting.

truly got a thrill out of acting.
Addel was a stenographer in the
downtown financial district and
ferew a weekly pay envelope of 383.
\$18 of which went each week to pay
her room and board, leaving \$17
to make out the rest of her budget.
Seven dollars she mailed each week
to her mother, who was living on an
up-state farm.
Ten dollars to buy clothes, for
cardare, amusements—countless,

Ten dollars to buy clothes, for carfare, amusements—countless things that the average girl thinks she cannot do without 10 C course, with the most adroit stretching, it could not be made to cover all of the demands made on it—the poor old ten dollars? Therefore Addle had formed a habit of allowing herself each year one "plunge." This took form in many different ways—are cursion, or an outing, or a much wanted set of books, or new slippens or a wrap, or, in fact, whatever happened to suggest itself to Addle s' mind.

or a wrap, or, in fact, whatever happened to suggest itself to Adele's mind.
This year it was a marvellous creation of a gray crept gown.
The gown once parchased from the gown did cost her S60? It was marked down from \$100. And, with the shoes and hat, it made an even hundred dollars emainine members of my audience will know what I mean when I say that a gown with this right-from the avenue shops at imports unconscious, "air"—and almost unconsciously the "air" is accompanied by a tiny, sub-conscious manner of 'lot's pretend.
Addele was wholly, adorably femi-

companied by a tiny, sub-conscious manner of "let's pretend."
Adde was wholly, darrolby femining and the service of the sub-considerable for evening the manager had presented each of his office force with tickets to a very "high class" show playing at one of the downtown houses. It was an annual treat from the management.

Thrilled, Adele donned the beautiful new gown, slippers and hat, and was amazed at the stranger who gazed at the from her mirror with the standown, glowing eyes, truly the plain little stenographer of the Blank and Dash honding house?

Vibrantly alive to her charm—or rather the inspiration of the gray gown—Adele "plunged" on a taxi and was bringitud to the test. The show was very good and nothing of import happened unit, during the tinid act, when Adele's a retailed come of tailled to not to the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, and then rose, hastly apologizing—for sitting on her hatten grown and the test of a faultiess attire, was ruined, and Adele was almost reduced to tears—inwardly. Outwardly she smiled deprecatingly and murmured: "Please don't concerning the strength of the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, and then rose, hastly apologizing—for sitting on her hatten grown and the test of the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, and then rose, hastly apologizing—for sitting on her hatten grown and the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, and then rose, hastly apologizing—for sitting on her hatten grown and the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, and then rose, hastly apologizing—for sitting on her hatten grown and the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, mad termine who will be supported to the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, mad the rose, hastly apologizing—for sitting on her hatten grown and the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, mad the rose, hastly apologizing—for sitting on her hatten grown and the stranger who grown and the stranger who quietly scated himself next to her, m

Which merriment was the opening wedge to a quick, easy friendship. Later, as they dined at a tiny Italian restaurant, Richard, the attractive young man, casually said:
"Are you, just in town for some shopping, or haven't your people left yet?"

voce, this was the first time he had met anyone who had given him such a royal time. And wouldn't she please let him call again?

a royat time. And wouldn't she please let him call again?

Adde named a popular hang-out for wealthy youngsters, the Eitle cafe, and suggested that she lunched there quite frequently tnot adding 'mentally'?) and would doubtless run across him.

As soon as the sport car was out of sight, Adde hastily left the portection of the state of the st

boiled bluffers!"

In a big city it is easy for people to avoid meeting, especially when one fancies one's dream grit to be the daughter of an exclusive family—a family so exclusive that it has instructed the butter to deny even the existence of a daughter—and the girl fancies her dream hero an obscure chauffeur, who is merely some "bluffer."

Thus, it was that a way nassed

obscure chauffeur, who is merely some "bluffen onticed, in a Sunday supplement of photographs, a picture of a man attited in pole olduse, riding a beautiful pole pony, and the caption underneath: "Richards to take part in the annual pole tournament. Mr. Crowly is the sole heir to the Crowly steel works, and, besides keeping up his father's business and old home, has made a name in sport circles as an expert pole player. Rumors of an engagement to Miss June Haviland are current. Both deny the rumor. Adde gasped, then muttered: "Serves you right—buffer! You might have married a perfectly wonderful millionaire—if you'd been half-honest!"

### Records of Quakertown, Pa.,

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Recall Past as Richland
In 1788 what is now known as
Quakertown, Pa., was called The
Great Swamp or Richland. Main
street them was a strongling country road, deep with mud, or in winter deep with snow, says. The Altotated Glong this read, some of
them built of look, and standing at
any angle to the highway.
The mails were carried on foot, or
an occasional stagecoach on its way
from Philadelphia or Alaentown.
Few books could be found and fewer newspapers. Indians had lived
in scattered wigwams on Swamp
creek only 19 years previously.
The census of 1780 gives 147
houses in the township of Richland
and 890 inhabitants. A few enter
prising men decide barnett at the
Crossroads in the swamp, and the
forestroads in the township of Richland,
Suffer tree of the minute
book of 1789 reads as follows:
"Proposals to establish a library
in the township of Richland, Bucks
county, to be named the Richland
Library."
There were 21 articles outlined,
some of them quaint in wording
but strong in purpose. One article
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or said treasurer.

"No. 2. That the members or a majority of them, at their said first meeting shall "chuse" three directors, a librarian and one or more persons to purchase the books."

"Are you, just in town for some shopping, or haven't your people left yet?"
Addle gasped, but quickly recovering, bluffed a bit further, by replying, just as casualty:
"Oh, we haven't left cold, with the late state of the property of the left of the property of the left of the property of the left of the

Richard was busy with some careind criving, it occurred to Adele that
a really wealthy young man
wouldn't be likely to "pick up" a
strange girl.

After a few moments' intense
thought, she arrived at the conclusion that the youth was somebody's
chaufleur, and doubless had coplake his principle young was and cohis wealthy employer
his wealthy employers the street of the navenue, and was driven there
"quietly, so as not to awaken the
camily," the while Richard divulged
that he was "Richard Benton Crowty," of the "Crowly Steel Manulacturing company," adding sotto

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Will cate ran do what chilippaneses, seem, brortes, and dephants accomplish. They can combine to make the seem of the combine compilish. They can combine to make the Wild Animals Organize
To Procure Food, Fight
Wild cats can do what chimpanzees, horses, and elephants cannot
accompilan. They can combine to
find food from the combine of Mauritus, live hundreds of wild cats descended from
survivors of a wreck. Since there
is no other food for them, they have
learned to live on fish and to organ-

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