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### THE STORY

"In Garden City. But most of us are too poor to hang out there." Jerry lifted the lid of the glass jar and helped himself to a doughnut. "Hey, So-so, your telephone's ringing. Want me to answer?"

So-so reappeared. "Thanks Jerry. Never mind. I'll answer. Here's your cream." She went to the telephone and spoke for a few minutes, then turned back to the others. "Father wants me to bring him some supper. Are you all going to be here for a little while?"

### SO-SO'S FATHER

"Sure thing. We'll keep shop. Fred'll toast the hot dogs. I'll run the percolator, and Miss Terry will wash the dishes. How's that for an even division of labor?"

So-so was collecting food rapidly, packing it into a box, making it ready to be carried across the field to where her father was working in one of the storage hangars. "Back in a few minutes," she said, taking down an old sweater and tucking the lunch box under her arm. "Don't run away with the cash register." And she was out of the door, hurrying across the field, her slight figure swaying against the wind.

"Poor kid," Fred said with a sigh. "Poor kid, nothing. She's a peach, So-so is. One swell girl." Jerry unhooked his legs from the stool and stood up to stretch himself.

"Tell me about her," Miss Terry invited.

"Not much to tell. Her father's a sort of handy man around here. Showed up five or six years ago with an idea for some kind of safety device. It never would work, but he putters around on it in an old garage back of the field and still believes that some day he's going to revolutionize aviation with it. So-so adores him, babies him, and if any one suggests that he might work steadily and earn a living for them she's off that guy for life. Remember when Crandall tried to give her some advice about putting the old man to work, Fred?"

Fred chuckled. "I do. Crandall was scared when her eyes blazed at him and she told him to mind his own business. I thought she was going to scalp him."

"What about her mother?" Miss Terry inquired.

### AFTER SUPPER

Never had the Crownest seemed so small and commonplace and shabby as it did to So-so, standing behind the counter alone, hearing the voices of Jerry and Fred and Miss Terry die away in the night. She looked down at her plain blue chambray dress. Half an hour before it had seemed fresh and neat to her. She had changed her white starched collar and cuffs that very afternoon, wishing to appear neat and tidy when Terry came in for his customary cup of coffee after landing.

But now, remembering Miss Terry's smart wool dress and red beret, her carefully casual air of wearing her clothes, So-so sighed. "Every one is so used to me in these plain blue dresses and the funny cheap clothes I have to buy, and I can't afford any others."

She looked in the drawer of the cash register. About \$20 all together. Not a very good day. But weekdays were always slow. Saturdays and Sundays when the crowd came out from the city, those were the big days, the days when So-so had to hurry and rush from early morning to late at night.

The door opened. "Lo So-so. Coffee? Make it two."

So-so smiled at the newcomers, students from the instruction school. "Howdy, Bill, Jim. Learned to shove any more gadgets in the right direction today?"

The one named Bill grinned at her. "Nothin' else but, all day, sister. And say, I thought I was dumb, but Jim here takes the swansdown propellers for the afternoon. He froze to the stick, Jim did, and only Pop Cassidy kept him from a crack-up." Jim grinned cheerfully. "The old fool made me do it alone when I knew I wasn't ready. And blame me if he didn't make a landing and me take her up again. Swore at me like I was a team of mules and made me so mad I did a perfect takeoff, banked her around three turns and coasted down, still so mad I hardly heard him when he told me I'd made one perfect landing."

"Never saw her. But from some pictures So-so has she must have been a real beauty. She was a Norewoman. Harper married her in Norway when he was travelling there. She died before Dad Harper and So-so same here. I guess they had a little money when they came, but it didn't last very long."

"Then So-so opened this little lunch stand. Called it the Crownest, and has been running it ever since. Makes a living at it for them both, I think, for the only time the old chap works is when he needs money to buy tools or parts for his invention. They have a little house down in the village, but they practically live here on the field."

"She is very pretty," Miss Terry said slowly.

"Who? So-so?" Jerry looked at her with surprise.

"You have seen her too often to realize it I suppose," Miss Terry answered. "She is really beautiful. And she has a lovely name—Solange—Solange Harper."

"She's always been just So-so to us," Jerry said stoutly.

As he spoke the door opened and So-so stepped in. She hoped that no one realized that she had heard Jerry's last words. Surely no one could know how they hurt her. "Just So-so to us."

"Father was hungry," she said cheerfully. "And the wind is rising fast. You'd better blow along, Jerry, and bet some sleep."

"Come along gang," Jerry got to his feet. "Let's take off. So-so's tired of us. And, Fred, I want to go over the instruments on the new amphibian first, thing tomorrow. Miss Terry, I'll see you in the morning, too. We can decide then the best course for you to follow if you're serious about your interest in aviation. Good night, So-so."

Miss Terry paused to shake hands. Fred and Jerry waved back. She liked Miss Terry. It had been pleasant to have them all visiting there in the Crownest. But Jerry's careless words. "She's always been just So-so to us—"

"And I suppose," she thought a little wistfully, following their shadows into the darkness, "I suppose that all I ever be—to Jerry."



### Wins Praise

The quality of her acting as the Private Secretary in "The News Parade" is winning the praise of movie fans everywhere for this lovely newcomer to the screen. At home in New York City, hundreds admire her charming personality and she has fairly "set the style" on Broadway by the way she dresses her hair.

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### New Annas And Vicinity

Mr. Jarvis Tanton, Summerside, spent Wednesday in New Annas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waugh Wilnot Valley spent Sunday in North Bedegue.

Mr. Willard Picketts spent the Easter Holidays at his home in Wilnot Valley.

Miss Mamie Mill, Teacher at Baltic spent the Easter Holidays at her home in Clermont.

Messrs. Bruce Curtiss and Edgar Sobey, Wilnot Valley visited the city, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Heggarty and Mrs. William Heggarty were among the visitors to Summerside Wednesday.

Mr. Peter MacDonald, Kensington has been sawing wood for residents in New Annas and surrounding country.

Friends in this community tender heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Ira Huestis and family in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Isabelle Moase returned Wednesday morning to her home in New Annas after a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. Carrie Haywood. Howland.

Miss Verna Whitehead, Clinton was a guest of Miss Ernestine Marchbank, during the Easter Holidays. Ernie returned Monday to resume her duties at P. W. C.

We are glad the "so called" strike was only a joke, and the teachers have gone back to work like good little girls and boys. We are inclined to wonder when the poor persecuted farmers plan to "strike," don't you?

The Adventures of Grandpa recently staged by Travellers Rest Dramatic Club in Travellers Rest Hall and later at Kensington were appreciated by quite a large audience in both places.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ira Huestis, (nee Hattie Creswell) whose death occurred at the Prince County Hospital, Wednesday evening under distressing circumstances, took place from her late residence at Wilnot Valley, Friday afternoon, fifth inst.

A large crowd of sympathizing neighbours and friends gathered to do honor to one who was popularly and favourably known having taught school for a number of years previous to her marriage.

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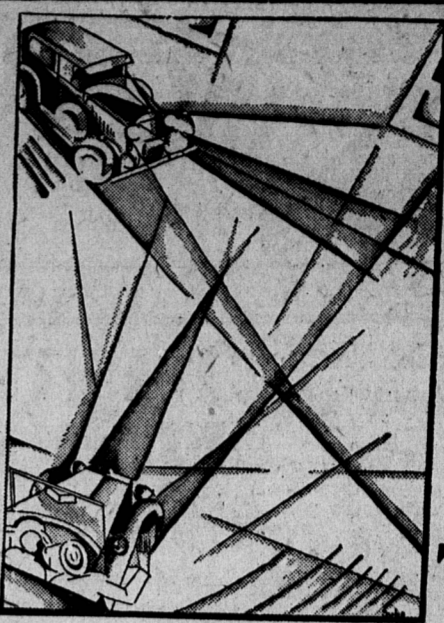
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