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CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HER DAUGHTER AND HIS SON.

BY IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON

Planning a Visit.

There was a deep silence. What Grace had said to me seemed unspeakable. That a woman should demand her husband from me in a way that showed she thought that he could be tossed between us like a football was unbelievable. I raised my eyes with the one word, "Go!" but my gaze encountered only the swiftly closing door Grace had vanished.

I felt a sudden nausea. And then the tears came. I dropped upon the floor, my face in my arms. How long I wept, I do not know but when I had raised my head, I saw a faint light coming in the windows.

It was dawn. For a little while I was not sure that I had not been having a horrible dream, and I ran my hand over my dainty bridesmaid frock in surprise. It seemed ages since I had put on that frock with gay laughter for "Mamie's wedding."

"I must have fallen asleep," I said, and then I noticed a long yellow glove on the floor.

It all came back to me. In a panic I arose and tearing off my daytime garments as I went, I entered my bathroom and as quickly as I could, immersed myself in the hot water of my bath. It was very grateful to my chilled body and for a moment I forgot everything except that at last I was getting warm. I did not rest, however, I was too anxious to get away—to get away from everything. Completing my bath hurriedly, and throwing on a negligee, I made myself presentable enough to go to my father's room. I did not think of the unusualness of waking my father at this unseasonable hour. I thought only of myself. I knocked at his door, calling softly, but so tensely that my throat ached with the sound.

"Father, father, let me in." It was only an instant before my father was at the door, gazing at me in troubled anxiety. "What is the matter, Ann? You look as if you had seen a ghost."

"Something worse, Dad, something worse. I have seen the soul of a debauched woman, something upon which I never want to look again."

My father looked bewildered. "Ann have you been dreaming? Surely no one has been with you since I left you at your door."

"Oh, father, take me away. Please

take me away. I don't want to stay here another moment."

"Whatever you like, dear. But Ann can't you explain to your father?"

"I cannot explain here. I want to get away father. Let's go back to the old home and see if I can draw from it some of my mother's resignation."

"Will tomorrow be too soon to start?"

"Of course not my child."

"It will be too late. I want to go now—now."

My father came over to me. Ann, what is the matter? You act as if you were not in your right mind. I have never seen you so excited, so nervous.

"Father, I am going to my room. I shall be ready to leave here in an hour. I will order my breakfast immediately. In the meantime will you find out if we can leave in the next few hours? It is not so very far from here father. Why may we not go by motor?"

"Just the thing, my dear. Just the thing," he said soothingly, as though I were partly out of my mind. "I will telephone to the garage and have the car put in readiness."

I have been intending for a long time to visit the old home, now we can go together. Will you telephone Mr. Halsey or shall I?"

"No, let's leave a note. I don't want to say good-bye to anyone."

"All right, Ann, just as you say," answered my father as he took the telephone off the hook. As I left the room I heard him talking with our chauffeur, making arrangements for a speedy start.

I literally threw some of my simple clothing into my motor trunk and in a few minutes was ready to start. Five minutes afterward, my father came in. There was a forced smile on his face and my heart then smote me as I noticed that he was looking a little pale.

"All ready, Ann, I see. You have arranged everything with your usual promptness. As soon as we have finished our breakfast George will be at the hotel entrance. Call the housekeeper and tell her to take care of our rooms and leave the key in the office until we return."

Neither of us ate very much. In fact it was a great effort for me to even drink my coffee. It was almost with physical pain that I drew each breath so constricted was my throat and it was only when we were far out along the sunlit road our backs to the city, that my hand stole into my father's and I leaned my face upon his shoulder. That old rough tweed coat and gave myself up to the thought that my father would help me to bear my burden.

Tomorrow—The Old Home.

BALL ROOM DANCING TAUGHT.

Mrs. Ray Wright announces the opening of a beginners class Tuesday eve, Feb. 8th, at 7:30 at the Macabee hall.

GLENDALE NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Theodore Rondeau is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hamilton at Fernvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winkelman have moved to the Stamba cottage on Hamilton heights.

We regret to note the serious illness of Mrs. Sumons at her home on Willie avenue. Dr. Knott is in attendance and we hope to soon note her recovery.

Mrs. J. E. Clarke is driving their new Chevrolet and promises to become an expert in driving the car.

C. A. Wilson, of the M. B. Lumber Co., is rushing work at that plant and will soon inaugurate a new force of employees and will keep all his old hands.

Mrs. George Lewis and little son, Robert, returned to their home at Roseburg after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uherle.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. J. Hagon in regular session Feb. 3 and special work was outlined.

Miss Katherine Foley tendered her resignation as teacher of the 7th and 8th grades in our public school. Miss Foley will enter other employment. Prof. Harkness will teach these grades hereafter. An atmosphere of prosperity is in evidence in our schools. Our faculty has made successful along all educational lines in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hamilton, of Roseburg were called to Glendale on account of the serious illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, of this city. At this date she is still critically ill, we regret to note.

Mrs. Carter, formerly of this city, is very ill at her home in Hornbrook and her husband and her little sons are with her. She may be brought to Glendale to her parent's home for medical attention.

Charles Hobbs, of the Azalea-Glendale mail contractor, is getting along nicely with his Chevrolet and carries many passengers, as well as very heavy mail matter.

Our school car managed by W. G. Burnstein of the U. S. mail service from Fernvale to Glendale, is always on time. Mr. Burnstein holds a high record for efficient and prompt service on any line he operates.

Miss Lillian Vondervoort is getting along nicely with her school and also renders excellent service as a school teacher in the Sabbath school at the Wilson school house.

Patrolman J. D. Scott is rounding up his road workers and we are sure good roads will be the result.

The Economy store is receiving a fine line of choice groceries to supply the trade.

The Wilson Mercantile Co. has employed a number of extra clerks to help take care of their business.

Our city meat market is supplied with the finest edibles, choice meats, eggs, butter, cheese, fruits and vegetables.

Glendale is prospering and everybody seems happy.

SULPHUR BY THE SACK.

A carload of sulphur from the mines. Leave your orders and get the advantage of the low price.

HAMILTON DRUG COMPANY.

*Shorty's got 'em
breaking wide open!*

Buzzing on the Limited
West-O!

PETE ME BOY!

If you ever did have a doubt in your peppy old soul as to how Camels stand nationally, take a fly over the country! Gee, every time I swing around I see men smoking Camels or buying Camels or talking Camels! Every newspaper and magazine flashes Camel ads! Every billboard spills a scream about Camels!

Pete, you never can beat Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos! Certainly does put it over either kind smoked straight! And say, do you get that mild Camel body! Oh gee, Pete, fire-up another Camel—That's the answer!

Now listen: I'm going to draw up some Camel ads and shoot 'em in and I'm going to tell the world what's what about Camels! Bet you I can clean-up on a job like that—and it's all inspiration right from Camels themselves! For instance, Pete, I'm slapping this sketch down here to put you wise—Savvy? I'll tell 'em old pencil, I see the point!

I'll drop you a line from Chicago and tell you s'more! I'll have a baleful of stunts by the time this letter blows into your hands!

And—you know me, kid!

Shorty
Camel

Man Alive
LISTEN-
Camels

Bill Board

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

Baby chicks from Majestic strain Buff Lehighs. Order now for April and May delivery, \$18.00 per hundred. Also hatching eggs for sale, \$1.75 for 15 eggs. Phone 28-F12. Mrs. Henry Lander, Box 137, Roseburg, Oregon.

REMAIN IN BUSINESS.

The Hayden Studio will remain in business under the same management as before during the month of February.

Experienced Waitress Wanted—Umpqua Hotel.

DANCE AT ARMORY.

February 22nd, Washington's birthday. Given by L. A. to B. of R. T. Tickets \$1.00, ladies free. Ott's orchestra.

Dr. Harry E. Morgan, dentist, telephone 483. Office 315 Perkins Bldg.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, gives out the following statement:

"The price of the FORDSON Tractor has been reduced from \$790.00 to \$625.00, effective immediately.

This price change has been made possible through lower costs of materials and the fact that we are now located in our new Tractor Plant with greatly increased economic manufacturing facilities in immediate connection with our foundry and machine shops and large blast furnaces where iron is poured directly from the ore, giving us maximum efficiency with the power to reduce cost of production, and down comes the price in line with our policy to market our products at the lowest possible figure without in any way affecting our high standard of quality.

We are particularly pleased in being able to bring about this big reduction in price at this time because the farmer needs all the help we can give him and this big cut in price will be the means of placing a valuable power unit within the reach of practically every one of them, not to mention industrial and commercial concerns which likewise have benefitted through its use and are already realizing, to a much greater extent, its value as a power and hauling unit. But particularly has the FORDSON Tractor proved a most valuable factor in the saving of farm labor, at the same time increasing the per acre crop yield as well as making possible a utilization of previously uncultivated land, to say nothing of removing no end of drudgery.

There is no question that the use of machine power on the farm is the greatest advancement made in the development of agriculture, not only in money saving and money making results, as well as raising the standards of living on the farm to a much higher level, but because of its proved value in making every type of land more productive, and consequently our desire to place the FORDSON within the reach of all.

There is no change in the present Ford Car and Truck prices, which are already at the lowest possible figure and now with rock bottom reached on the tractor price a further reduction in price on either the Car, Truck or Tractor is out of the question; in fact, the big price cuts have been made in anticipation of continuous maximum production and increases may be necessary before long if a large volume of new business is not obtained. Therefore, present prices of Ford products cannot be guaranteed against possible increases.

Ask for the book, "The Fordson at Work," which will be supplied free of cost. Let us demonstrate the value of the Fordson on your farm, in your factory, lumber yard, coal yard, or in any general hauling or power work you have to do and let us have your order for a Fordson.

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Roseburg, Oregon.

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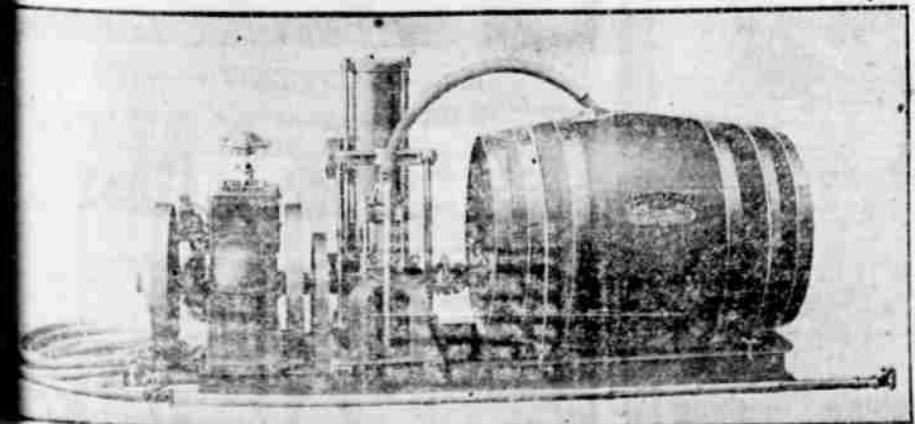
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