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THS HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LAND, Feb. 9.—Three youths, of a group accused of conspiracy to the perpetration of minor crimes, were held on serious charges here, Victor and George Smoke being in Clarence Barker, at home in jail, is in custody of his father. The trio had nearly lost their lives from suffocation from gas. The young men recently re-



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The Revelations of a Paid Companion

By JANE PHELPS

Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

GUY ELLWOOD DECLARES HIS LOVE FOR ME

Chapter XXIV.
Barton Ellwood had given Mollie a series of parties, as she had said he would, and judging from what I saw and heard she had succeeded in making Larry jealous. He was once more her devoted slave. But all this merry-making, this excitement kept Mollie more and more often from visiting her mother's room. Occasionally she came in showing the effects of drink, at other times too late to disturb the invalid, who worried constantly over the wayward girl. Not that she ever complained but the sadness in her face when she asked about Mollie, the sighs that often escaped her told me she was suffering great anxiety, as well as loneliness.

At every opportunity I urged Mollie to see her mother, but often it was either coming in or going out. She was invariably tender and loving when with the invalid, but would flutter in, kiss her mother, say a few words without sitting down, and flutter out again. Gradually Mrs. Ellwood's attitude had changed toward me. Always she had been kind, thoughtful, but I sensed a growing affection, not the kindness given to an employee.

"You are more like a daughter than a companion," she said as I finished an hour's reading. "And a great comfort to me, Rita."

I bent and impulsively kissed her. "No one could help being all they could to you," I replied, fearing I had been too familiar.

"You are young, do you never regret coming to me, giving yourself, your time to an invalid?"

"Never! I have been very happy with you, happier than I ever have been since father and mother died, happier than I ever dreamed I would be," I told her.

"I am glad—very glad you are happy with me, I need you so." Tears rushed to my eyes. This woman of wealth, with a family, needed me. An unconscious prayer rose in my heart that I might never fall her.

While my position was very much more confining than at first, and I took more work upon myself than perhaps I needed to because of Mrs. Ellwood's aversion to nurses or anyone strange, I was very generously paid. Twice had she raised my salary, and now I had a good wardrobe, and a small bank account. Often as I added to it I thought that when she was gone I would need it. She was really my only friend.

Doctor Millback had kept his promise, and I often went out with him for an hour's ride. Guy at first said nothing, simply stared at me and sulked. Even now, after all the time I had spent in the family, I could not understand his attitude. He had not made love to me, yet seemed to resent any intimacy I might have with another.

But I was not to remain long in ignorance. Mrs. Ellwood had expressed a wish that I read a certain book. It was searching for it in the library when Guy came in. He closed the door after him, and deliberately locked it.

"Now I've got you, where you can't escape me," he said. "You never give me a chance to talk with you."

"What is it you wish to talk about?" I asked, pretending not to be alarmed.

"You know I love you, have ever since the first time I saw you. People laugh at love at first sight, but it's true. I have loved you ever since I saw you that day at the train."

"I'm sorry, Guy," I spoke gently. "Your mother is waiting for me. I must go to her."

"Not until you can tell me if you can care for me. Is there some one else, Barton? That Millbank? You aren't afraid to trust yourself with him, although you refuse to go anywhere with me?"

"I do not care for you, Guy, not in that way. I never shall, so please let me go to your mother."

Without warning Guy grabbed me into his arms and rained kisses on my face and hair.

"Is there anyone else? Is there?" "Let me out of this room instantly or I shall call for help," I declared angrily, trembling.

To Be Continued

FORD STAGES OLD FASHIONED PARTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SUDBURY, Mass., Feb. 9.—Apparently as eager as a boy for what he termed a "real old fashioned New England party," Henry Ford, with Mrs. Ford and a little party of friends arrived at Wayside Inn last night. For the old hostelry, made famous by Longfellow and purchased by Ford to preserve it as a New England shrine, it was again reminiscent of an earlier time.

A little after his arrival, Ford was playing a fiddle, jolly with the girls and "calling off" for some of the old country dances, now all but forgotten and while some one played an old time air, while Mrs. Ford beat time, he danced a jig, nimbly and with evident enjoyment.

The Inn radiated the atmosphere of old New England. Lights gleamed from the windows across the snow-covered fields and the faint tinkle of sleigh bells added to the old time air. Within was a typical New England dinner, and later, after Mr. Ford had fiddled, and the party had danced, they played old games, "tuckers" and "punks in the corner" and "drop the handkerchief."

"This isn't a real party," Mr. Ford explained, "that's tomorrow night."

"Going to invite a few friends and have a real good time tomorrow night."

A specially prepared program of winter sports, snow-shoeing and sleigh riding was arranged for today with every detail in harmony with the days when the Wayside Inn thrived on the trade of travelers and villagers.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!

Regular meeting Ascalon Commandery, Tuesday, February 12th.

Smith Brothers Make Famous Stomach Remedy

Years ago when the Smith Brothers placed their M. A. C. Stomach Tonic on the market, drug stores throughout the country were literally swarmed with preparations alleged by their makers to have great virtue in the treatment of stomach complaints.

Today, most of those medicines are gone and forgotten, while Smith Bros' M. A. C. has a bigger sale than ever.

It is the old story of honest merit achieving success in spite of every obstacle. Stomach sufferers who used M. A. C. found lasting relief and told others about it. That's why the demand for this remedy has continued to grow, year after year.

M. A. C. is remarkably effective in all forms of stomach distress, such as indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, sour stomach, nausea and excessive gas. Absolutely harmless—pleasant to take. You are protected by a positive guarantee of money refunded if the first bottle fails to relieve your stomach trouble. Put up in one size only—price \$1.25. Nathan Fullerton store will supply you.

The soil may be grown to advantage for other than food purposes. The wheat growers of the nation are vitally interested in the bill before congress for an export corporation to handle the surplus production of the country. If the bill becomes a law it will be the greatest step for control of farm products, as it is not confined to wheat entirely, but to all farm products. If it gives the expected relief to wheat producers, it can be also applied to livestock and other lines of agriculture.

The cattle men of Oregon are facing the same conditions as confront the wheat growers, apple and fruit raisers, and one of two results seem certain, that there must be a powerful cooperative organization to force profit conditions or cattle raising in Oregon for meat must end, or be greatly diminished. There is such agitation for a strong cooperative producers' organization for the Pacific northwest.

The outcome of the economic conference at the Oregon Agricultural college last month will be watched with keen interest. It is the first instance in history where a state college has taken up such a problem as the agricultural situation to work out a relief program.

FARM NEWS

The turkey occupies a ringside seat in the total wealth secured from poultry in Douglas county. The time is at hand when the turkey breeders must consider for the year the size of the breeding flock they will maintain. The next step will be the selection of the birds that go into the breeding yards or parks.

Mr. Cooney, county agent, states that before the work is actually done there is one thing that should be brought to the attention of every breeder. The birds should be selected with the thought in mind that "like beget like," then start the actual work and apply the principal 100 per cent to the males. The male is more than 50 per cent of the coming success with the turkey to be. Every effort should be made to select, trade or buy a bird that has health in abundance, the proper breed, type and age. If more than one year of age mate to the largest females only. The male of one year can be mated with success to the lighter females.

Number of Birds to the Park
The best results will come from mating one male to 12 or 15 females, and alternate males each ten days or two weeks. Arrange yards or parks in a manner to prevent fighting of the males.

Feeding the Breeders
Considerable latitude can be had in the selection of the grain ration but the best ration will consist of equal parts of corn, wheat and oats. Use only the best clean sweet grain obtainable. One feed each day will be sufficient. This can be fed with best results to the birds in the early afternoon. Pure water, oyster shell, clean sharp grit and charcoal should be available at all times, also green feed if it is not to be laid growing in the park or yard.

Gathering and Care of Eggs
The eggs should be gathered several times each day. The frequency will depend on the midday temperature. Eggs intended for incubation should not be subjected to temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit for any considerable period; 55 degrees is considered to be good storage should be turned daily and brooded age temperature for eggs. All eggs

at the earliest possible date. Methods of brooding are well understood by the majority of breeders and need very little comment.

State Market Agent Department.
(C. E. Spence, Market Agent.)

Henry Ford said in a speech some months ago that the American farmer was starting at the wrong end of the cooperative movement; that he had hitched the horse ahead of the wagon; that the big objective of organization was cooperative selling, while it should start with production instead. Mr. Ford illustrated that there was a field of corn here, a field of wheat there; a team of horses and a half dozen cows; a few pigs here and a few sheep there—endlessly repeated all over the nation. Mr. Ford says this is not farming, that is an unorganized condition of needless waste and work, bad for the farmer and the country.

The leaders of cooperative movements in this country—the real men with vision—realize that there is much truth in these statements and that cooperation must get closer and tighter to the production points; that all the cows, the grains, the meat and products must be pooled and worked out on the production ground; that the hogs should be cured into bacon where the hogs are raised; that the flour should be milled where the wheat is grown; that the butter and cheese should be a part of cooperative production. Unless these are done by the farmer, and the great middle profits retained by him, then they will be done by others who are waiting for agriculture to completely collapse and the lands come into their possession.

In a recent talk at Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y., one of the professors stated that there was over production on every hand—largely the result of under-consumption—and that farming in the old way of food production only must give way in part to the raising of materials needed in manufacturing industries. He stated that he believed that shortly oils and fuel alcohol would become field and garden products, and that a field of potatoes would be of great commercial value as a product to make fuel alcohol from; that weeds the farmer fights to exterminate today will be cultivated for their use in making rubber, and that many other products

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—L. F. T.—
2nd regular dancing party, K. P. Hall Tuesday, Feb. 12, 9 p. m. Refreshments.

LUPER REPORTS ON STATE PROJECT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Feb. 11.—Rhea Luper, state engineer who returned here today from Tumalo in Deschutes county, announced that plans are now being made for the further colonization of the project.

Charles O'Neil, of Prineville, has been retained as project manager and it is expected that the 2,600 acres of Carey act land, which is now available, will soon be opened to settlement. In addition there are about 4,100 acres of unimproved land in private ownership that can be "bought at very low prices, Mr. Luper said.

It is proposed to sell the Carey act land to bona fide settlers on a basis of 5 per cent down per irrigation acre.

In addition the settlers land will be subject to the bond lien which was incurred by reason of the construction of the Crescent Lake reservoir and the big canal from the Deschutes river. No further payments, except for operation and maintenance will be required until the expiration of the agreement for the payment of interest to the state of Oregon.

The plan, Mr. Luper said, is to allow the settler sufficient time to improve his land and bring it under cultivation before further payments are required.

The project is designed to deliver three acre feet of water per acre on the land and that the records of the stream flow for many years indicate that water will be available at all times.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

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By WINNER



WATCH FOR "TUBBY" AND HIS DOIN'S IN THE DAILY NEWS-REVIEW

