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We want your birds and will treat you right.
See Us First, We Can Save You Money.

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

DIET AND HEALTH

(Continued from page 2.)

REDUCTION AND GENERAL HEALTH

But listen, my dear followers, again I quote:
"Your first job will not produce miracles, especially if your reducing powers are very strong. However you will see a decided and more rapid movement with each jar."
This little addition keeps you hoping and, what is more to their point, keeps you hopping with the

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Easy to eat.
No regret.

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How many garments have you discarded because they were soiled? Our cleaning department can do wonders with the thing you thought you could never wear again.

We Call and Deliver.

Imperial Cleaners

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"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

THE STORY SO FAR

Sandy McNeil, of Spanish Heritage, marries Ben Aurilio, a wealthy Italian, to please her impoverished family. She sacrifices her love for Jimmy, a boyhood sweetheart. Her married life is a series of humiliations by Murillo. She writes to her cousin, Judith More, a San Francisco stenographer, for advice and possible assistance in her plight. Then discovery that a young life is hovering near, seems to cement her bondage. Murillo prevents friends of Sandy attending their nousewarming. On one of her lonely walks she encounters Timmy and asks him to give her a "lift in his car. On reaching home she encounters Murillo's rage. He tells her she may go, but she threatens to, after their child is born. A baby boy arrives and doctors hover near him, while both Sandy and Murillo suffer agony.

CHAPTER 22

She kept calling for the child, asking: "Is it still alive?"
The movements of the nurse about the room had a vague shadow, already as though the nurse were a phantom passing in a mist.
Sandy would struggle with the speech, finding it an effort to bring forth the words. But she must say them: "Go and look at it! See how it is now!" she cried when the nurse didn't obey "at once."
She kept her eyes shut, hiding from the flowers. The room was filled with them. All the bright colors of the springtime. Their fragrance drifted about her face. Now the nurse was putting a basket of fresh and violets on the golden bed bureau, breathing their perfume.
She took a handful of these violets and laid them on the table near Sandy's bed. She leaned down and whispered: "Your husband sent all these flowers. He was here all night. You were sleeping. He left a few moments ago."
Sandy lay quieter than before, closing her mind against this message. It hurt as though someone cubbed her heart.
Sending her flowers after that! His words dinged-dinged in her ears: "Do you think I would have a like you in my house! Wait two months, then you can go!"
But he would never get the child from her now; it was hers! She smiled, thinking of the little, dark face. The baby's image floated before her. She said with a laugh in her heart: "A son—my son!"
Bright pictures of the boy grown came to her. Dashing, full of gaiety, like his gallant uncle, Bob MacNeil. Or she fancied him about 6 or 7, running at her side along the beach. He would grab her hand, teasing for Jose to tell about the seals; delighted to hear about his battles when he went down to their caves and caught them in his great net. She would let him have a baby seal if he wanted. She would get him a big, brown setter. She would get him anything in the world she wanted.

He would be the joy and the compensation of her life. She would plant her heart in him. She held fast to these thoughts. But all this while she was fighting against a terror. This terror said: "It's not going to live. It can't live. It's his fault. He killed it. He robbed you of it." Flashing about her like bright, glittering words.
She shrank from them; she prayed against them. Once she said: "Lord God, I need it! Don't take it from me!"
In these frightening images, Murillo was always present. She saw the baby lying on a table stiff, Sandy, beating her hands against her mouth, running from the room.
Each time this fear triumphed, Sandy's pulses flew wild. Then the nurse held her, told her to be quiet.
She wanted to tell the nurse to keep him from the child—not to let him near it. No—she couldn't do that.
Her thoughts were shadowy, vanishing and reappearing. She hadn't the strength either to hold or dismiss them. Now and then she whispered: "He may come in here. He sent flowers—all these flowers." She grew sick with this expectation.
She was afraid to let the nurse leave her alone—afraid to open her eyes.
The door moving softly—some-

one standing in the center of the small room. Sandy's eyes closed. It was he. She wouldn't look at him.
He said: "Shall I stay a moment, Sandy? Do you want me here?" He had never asked her pleasure before. She was aware that he suffered.
But the word he called her drummed dimly in her mind. And she remembered that he meant to take the child from her; that he had told her he wouldn't have her in his house a moment after two months—after the child was born. His saying that and treating her so had caused all this. She blamed him for it all.
If the child was taken, she would charge the death to him! He came a step nearer. She didn't stir, though she felt his eyes on her face. Heard his breath catch.
Then he was backing to the door—standing against it, his hands on the knob.
He went out very softly. Scalding tears trickled under Sandy's lids. They burned a little track down her temples to the pillow.
She felt now, just because of the way Murillo stood there that there was no hope for the child. She felt her mind flying—trying from her.
When the nurse came in she asked, without opening her eyes nor turning her head: "How is it?"
"Just the same."
"Is someone watching it all the time?"
"Yes."
"Can't I see it?"
"It's better if you can school yourself to leave it quiet. It needs the warmth."
"Did my husband see it?"
"Yes."
"What did he do?"
"Well—what would you think? He looked at it, of course."
"What did he do?"
"The nurse stooped over her. 'Poor fellow; he never saw a new baby before,' he cried."

After this, Sandy was quiet for a long time. She slept in her dreams she went through it word for word. She felt Murillo's hands on her wrist when he came toward her with his teeth bared, asking: "What about me! What about me! Ask just a chippy every chance you get!"
In her dream she became violent against him. She saw herself walking along the beach the day he followed her and overtook her. She heard him saying: "I'm going to tell before every man you meet, you—!" When he said that in the dream her hand flew out and struck him in the face. Another time, when he said it she dashed into the waters. They were tragically cold. They swelled about her. It became a weight around her neck. She put up her hands to tear it down and down. The waters were cold and dark. They walled her in. She tried to fight upward—got to the top again. They sucked her—her head swelled with the vast struggling of her breath.
She moaned in her sleep. Then she called pitifully for the child. She said: "Let me kiss it. Let me touch its face."
No one heard this. She began to cry.
Then a hand went over her hair; a soft, plump hand. A voice murmured: "Sandy—Sandy, darling!"
It was her mother. Sandy thought the tears were from her mother's eyes. She asked: "Why are you crying?"
"No, dear."
"You saw the baby?"
"Yes."
"Is it going to live?"
"Trust in God, Sandy dear."
"Oh, mother!"
"Pray to Him."
"Then you think it's going to die?"
"No—no. But you must be brave. We must be thankful that we have you here."
"That wouldn't matter. I want it."
"Whatever happens is for the best. You must believe this."
She looked at her mother, terrified: "You mean that it's gone? Is it gone already?"
"No—but you must leave it to the dear God to do His will."
Then Sandy folded her hands. She looked in her mother's face, her eyes dry and resolute. She said: "No. He better leave it with me, mother. He better let me have it!"
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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

O. A. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS FORMED IN CITY

Plans for a Roseburg O. A. C. alumni association were formulated at the Rose Hotel Tuesday evening. More than 20 O. A. C. ex-students and graduates were present.
H. C. Darby was elected temporary president of the group, and Mrs. H. E. Larson, temporary secretary. Jack Crawford was appointed chairman of the rules committee with Miss Kathleen Blitney and Miss Jane Wharton to assist him. The constitution and by-laws committee will be headed by Roland Schwartz, Chester Broders and Miss Vera McMillan are the other two members of this committee.
The next meeting of O. A. C. alumni will be held Wednesday evening, November 18, at McKean, Darby & Baldwin's store.

Dorothy Ogle and Dorothy McDonald, two local dance celebrities, have signified their intention to participate in the Charleston contest Saturday. These two young ladies are now appearing with the Legion Minstrel.
Studebaker bidders no yearly models.



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Wherever the fireplace or furnace isn't reaching, Pearl Oil in an oil heater does—indispensable as a heating auxiliary!
Pearl Oil burns clean—the highest-grade kerosene only—refined and re-refined by the Standard Oil Company's special process. It won't corrode the heater! Ask for it by name—"Pearl Oil."
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XMAS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Notice of sale of government timber, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, 1925. Notice is hereby given that bids, money, conditions and limitations of the acts of June 8, 1916 (39 Stat. 215), February 28, 1916 (40 Stat. 417), and March 3, 1920 (41 Stat. 458), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (45 Stat. 276), will be sold Nov. 15, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. at public auction at the U. S. land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by the notice, money, conditions and limitations of the acts of June 8, 1916 (39 Stat. 215), February 28, 1916 (40 Stat. 417), and March 3, 1920 (41 Stat. 458), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (45 Stat. 276), will be sold Nov. 15, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. at public auction at the U. 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