

Conspicuous in the Easter Parade



"WIFE IN CUSTODY"

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER XXVII

In the week that followed, Helen pondered over Dirk's advice. Yet away from them, without the constant danger of their intrusion, peace descended on Helen's household and her fears were lulled.

The countryside was on fire, the maple trees in the woods became flaming torches. Helen loved the brilliant autumn colors that slowly faded and died with the onset of winter. Each day the country had a new charm. November with its rain and fog spread a soft melancholy haze over the brown hills and bare trees, and coming in from the cold to her cheery living room with its books and magazines was a constant joy to Helen.

Marlan came out every week and Belle came out Saturday mornings. By December Helen was noticeably stouter and her figure took on a soft fullness that was enormously becoming to her. Her eyes were clear and her skin, radiant.

Walter thought she was more beautiful than ever. They knew only a few people at Bound Brook and so they had few visitors. They had long quiet evenings together.

They talked and read and on mild nights walked along the black country road by the aid of Walter's flashlight. Helen again, the log fire burned cheerily in the grate and Marie served hot chocolate and cookies on a brass tray. She fussed over Helen and scolded her husband in the kitchen and her forthright, cheerful voice filled the house.

Helen was radiantly happy. She read voraciously and Walter coming in at night always had a briefcase full of magazines and books he had picked up. He brought the evening papers and stopped at the postbox for the mail.

They did silly things too alone on the farm; dear, silly things. They played acted and with the aid of Anton, who was ingenious at such things, they got up charades and games. There was the night the portieres in the library fell down and Walter dressed himself up in them as a pirate with the brass curtain rings as earrings and the feather duster as a plume in an old hat of Marie's.

Walter grinned to himself all the way into town the next morning. On the train he made elaborate plans for that night. He'd see if he could pick up a wife somewhere. He'd be Carmen. . . . Must remember to stop in at the five-and-ten for some beads and stuff.

But when he got to 57th St. he changed his expression and walked gravely and somberly through the saloon into Irene's office.

She grinned at him from the phone. "It's Stella. She's going to have a kid. Yes, yes," into the phone. "I'm listening. Walter just came in. Well, for heaven's sake use your head. Fire her if you suspect her. Oh, stop dramatizing yourself! Listen, there've been millions of kids born before yours, yes, yes, and millions after. . . . If you're sick, go home. . . . Listen, mamma had a dozen of 'em and she was behind the counter twenty-four hours later. Bah! I'm hung up on her."

"Jerry, it seems," she explained to Walter, "has an eye for one of the girls. My advice to Stella was to fire her although, as a matter of fact, I'd rather fire Jerry!"

"So would I!"

"Well, I suppose we can't now that Stella is enroute. I suppose she just couldn't stand your wife stealing all the thunder. How is she? Mamma fired Franz at last."

atly greater stability to social and civic foundations.

Glory of Harvard.

HARVARD university, oldest institution of higher education in the United States, now celebrating its tercentenary, will climax the observance in a conference of 75 of the world's outstanding scientists and scholars early this fall.

In reaching its 300th anniversary, Harvard has dedicated this year to a review of its history as an outstanding world center of knowledge and to a summation of its original purposes and outlook.

Starting with the appropriation of 400 pounds by the general court of the Massachusetts Bay colony "towards a school or college," Harvard took its name from John Harvard, a young minister who in 1638 bequeathed \$500 pounds and his library of some 200 volumes toward the erection of a college. Prior to Harvard's death the new colony had selected 12 men of learning and ability to found the school at Newtowne, which name was later changed to Cambridge in honor of Cambridge university in England, where the 12 founders had garnered their knowledge.

The avowed purpose of Harvard university was to perpetuate the classical and theological learning acquired by many of the founders at Cambridge, England, and to educate the English and Indian youth in knowledge and godliness.

The first building was erected in 1637 and Rev. Henry Dunster became first president of the university in 1640. In 1642, the first graduating class of nine members received their bachelor degrees and Harvard began its climb toward a position of eminence in the academic world.

THE subject changed. Somebody remembered Vince Shelving, who came over from Lakeview to the opening of the White Pelican hotel at Klamath Falls.

Vince got up at the opening banquet to make a speech.

"I've wondered and wondered," he said, "why they named a beautiful hotel like this after a dirty old bird like a pelican, but when I got my bill tonight I understood."

FRANK LIGHT also came over from Lakeview on that memorable night of the opening of the White Pelican, and someone at this serious conference already mentioned recalled a story about him when he used to run the Lakeview hotel.

Frank went out one day and rang the dinner bell, as a sign to the boarders that dinner was ready, and as the bell's notes rang out on the soft evening air a nearby dog began to howl in tones of execrable agony.

Frank turned upon the dog. "Shut up!" he said scornfully to the mournful animal. "You don't have to eat this dinner!"

DARN it! This column is getting too long. It must be clear off the front page already, without making much more than a start on the good stuff developed at the serious conference already spoken of.

But you can get an idea from what has been here disclosed of the weighty matters that are discussed at important gatherings of this sort.

TAKES OVER NEW INSURANCE AGENCY

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Emil R. Peterson of Roseburg as general agent for Douglas, Cook and Curry companies for The Capital Life Insurance company, which has headquarters at Denver. Mr. Peterson has surrendered the agency for the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, by which he has been employed for several years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and floral offerings extended to us in our sorrow.

Lloyd Taylor and children, Mrs. S. W. Varnum, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore, Mr. C. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor.

Dine at the Unquapa Coffee Shop Easter Sunday. Dining room service in the Club Room.—Adv.

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Policy vs. Personality.

RECENT political news leans toward affirmative answer to the question of whether President Roosevelt was personally stronger with the nation than his policies. The poll taken by the Literary Digest last year revealed a preponderant adverse sentiment toward the New Deal. This, followed by heavy republican gains in the New York state election, evoked assertion by G. O. P. leaders that "boondoggling was on the way out," and that the next occupant of the White House would be a republican. Subsequent political events, however, have not bolstered such claims. A press dispatch of yesterday shows the democrats leading in the California registration and only a few days ago Roosevelt was given a 2 to 1 presidential preference vote in the state of Wisconsin. The news wires of yesterday also carried a statement by General Smedley D. Butler that "Roosevelt will be sent back to the White House with a bigger vote than he had before," explaining "that's the dope, and I got it all over the country from the common, ordinary guys."

More conservative is the statement made at Salt Lake City the other day by ex-President Hoover, who, in reply to a question as to his opinion on the outcome of the coming presidential election, refrained from speculating a partisan victory but ventured the assertion that "anti-New Dealers would win." There is strong probability that Mr. Hoover's prediction will be borne out next November though not necessarily by a republican victory. Anti-New Dealers within the democratic party may force a revision of policies for inclusion in the platform, and thereby banish much of the dissatisfaction that at present perils Mr. Roosevelt's chances of re-election. Whatever the platform, the president will of course abide by it—at least in his campaign promises. These will doubtless be accepted with a grain of salt, in view of his flagrant disregard of his party's platform of 1932. His political foes are sure to stress this lapse in the coming campaign, but so long as the spotlight of the opposition is occupied by such disgruntled personages as Al Smith and Wm. R. Hearst, as well as by the conscientious and well-meaning but discarded Mr. Hoover, the chances of Mr. Roosevelt for a second term in the White House may not be seriously impaired.

Home Building Surges.

SPRING home-building in the Pacific slope states gave the industry enough impetus in March to set a new peak for five years, according to an announcement of the Daily Pacific Builder of San Francisco. During March the 11,685 permits issued in the Pacific Coast states totaled \$20,035,000. This compared with 7,631 permits in February totaling \$14,694,000 and 8,212 permits in January for \$11,295,000. During March of 1935 permits issued totaled 8,260 for \$10,567,000. Home building is one of the healthiest signs of returning prosperity. Perhaps the cashing of the veterans' bonus and the financial aid offered by the FHA are chiefly responsible for the latest upward surge. But if so, there is no belittling commotion. The fact remains that increased millions of dollars are being put into circulation in various industries and labor circles on the Pacific coast and that the ultimate objective—the construction and improvement of homes—will mean more contented citizens and a proportion-

leave ourselves unprotected."

"There are my jewels," she suggested gently.

"Don't be an idiot," he snapped. "Darling, don't be impatient with me. Don't worry. You'll think of a way." She kissed him, then made a path of little kisses down his face and into his neck. She clung to him, her hold stiffening; her body grew taut as steel as she pressed against him.

He caught her suddenly to him with a little groan.

"I'll have to go back to Kayle," he croaked in her perfumed hair.

"No you don't, dear. Maybe there's another way," she whispered, her eyes gleaming.

When by an amazing coincidence Kayle again offered Dirk his old job, this time he accepted it. If he secretly suspected Irene's fine Italian hand, he preferred not to think of it.

(To be continued)

DRUNKEN INDIAN YOUTH SLAYS THREE

ST. MARIES, Idaho, April 11 (AP)—Officers blamed an Indian's drunken spree today for the fatal shooting yesterday of three tribesmen at a ranch near Tensed.

Joe Ambro, 29, was held in jail here today accused of killing Albert Rickman, 50, his stepfather; Joe Abell, 22, his brother-in-law, and John Lawrence, 45.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Lust said Ambro was arrested several hours after the shooting. Binoculars revealed him drunk in a haystack a quarter of a mile away.

Lust said the bloody scene followed the return of the men from Tekoa, Wash., where Abell had purchased new Easter apparel. He said surviving members of the group reported they purchased liquor in Tekoa. Selling liquor to Indians is a federal offense.

The officer said Ambro killed Rickman when the latter tried to take a rifle from him. He then stepped into the house and slew the other two men cold bloodedly.

Last said three bullets from Ambro's rifle hit the car in which his mother and sister fled with another Indian.

KRRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 Morning Hours

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Sacred Music.

9:00—Program Dedicated to Veterans Facility.

9:30—Old Time Fiddling With Ernie Crane.

10:00—Salon Music.

11:00—Sunday Request Hour.

Afternoon Hours

12:00—Songs Seldin Heard.

12:30—Jesse Crawford at the Organ.

1:00—Max Dolan and His Melodical Salon Orchestra.

1:15—Saw Turns.

1:30—Roseburg Dairy Presents the Horner Trio.

2:00—Singing String.

2:30—Rovano, Operatic Tenor.

3:00—The Stationmaster.

3:15—Songs of the Water.

3:30—Melrose Young People's Choir.

4:00—The Singing Parson Accompanied by Village Organist.

4:30—Chorus.

4:45—Symphony Orchestra.

5:00—Popular Dance Melodies.

5:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY, APRIL 13 Morning Hours

6:45—Early Hour.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:30—News-Review News Broadcast.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club Con't.

8:00—Good Morning, J. M. Judd.

8:15—Ranch Boys.

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Sacred Music.

9:00—Casualties.

9:30—Water Time.

10:00—Old Favorites.

10:30—Women's Exchange.

11:00—Famous Love Songs.

11:30—Rhythm Revue.

Afternoon Hours

12:05—Cope's Pinto Pete and His Ranch Boys.

12:20—News-Review News Broadcast.

12:30—Roseburg Motor Co. Variety Program.

1:00—John McCormack.

1:15—Class Harmony Four.

1:45—Phil Harris and His Orchestra.

2:00—Music of the Orient.

2:15—Songs of Home.

2:30—Chorus Music.

2:45—World Beat Man.

3:15—Songs of the Water.

3:30—Storyland.

4:00—The Editor Views the News.

4:15—Three Rhythm Kings.

4:30—Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

4:45—Melody Matinee.

5:15—Carl's Tavern Varieties of the Prairie.

5:30—Motor Shop Garage presents The Hawk.

6:00—The Right That Nailed.

6:15—Friendship Circle.

7:00—Sign Off.

POET'S CORNER

EASTER
 By Esther M. Sytan

Tis Easter again.
 Shall we forget
 The sacrifice made for men
 On the unceded cross
 With a crown of thorns
 That we might live again?

Tis Easter again.
 Shall we forget
 The distress of men we meet?
 Lend a helping hand
 To those in need
 And thus the promise keep.

Special home-made cakes at the Unquapa Coffee Shop.—Adv.

RAMBLINGS
 of the
 NEWS-REVIEW
 MAN

By PAUL JENKINS

No Like 'um Salade, huh?
 WHEN Miss Helen Salade, daughter of L. A. Salade Jr., of near Central Point, invited her schoolmate, Miss Georgia Richardson, to accompany her to the valley to spend Easter vacation from their studies at Katherine Branson school at Ross, California, she promised her novelty in the way of entertainment.

Skating at Crater lake was to be one of the diversions, and on Tuesday afternoon the two young ladies, mounted in the Salade family sedan, blithely set out, expecting nothing more serious than slightly frozen make-up, if that.

They ate lunch in the car, left the machine carefully locked at Government camp, and went about the duties of skiing. Upon their return to the machine two hours later, there appeared to be someone in the car although they distinctly remembered locking it.

A closer inspection disclosed the front seat of the car to be full of bears. There were three of them, one exceptionally large bruin and two somewhat smaller, all crowded into the seat and ravenously polishing off the last remnants of the lunch. Included in the menu were ham sandwiches, two quarts of milk, potato chips and tomato juice, but the bears had not yet come to the cup-cakes in the rear seat.

The approach of the young ladies frightened the three specimens of versus Americans, which all attempted to crowd out at once, and after succeeding, fled bravely but rapidly away across the snow. Following the tracks by blood marks left by a cut bear foot, and armed with a camera and more girlish curiosity than discretion, the students clambered over the near snow bank to get a closer look. The trail was easy to follow, and they caught up to within 20 feet of the bruins, snapping pictures and receiving the bearish equivalent of admiring glances at their trim skiing outfits, in return.

Their film indicated they returned to their car and found it in a vast state of disrepair. Smudges from soft, inquiring bear noses ringed the glass on the sedan, and scratch marks on the fenders and a carved in hood showed how the heavy animals had gained entrance.

One of the bears, probably the largest, had gotten onto the hood, peered through the glass and sniffed the tantalizing aroma emanating from the lunch. Balked at other means of entrance she had hooked one paw under the windshield frame and ripped the whole thing, demolishing the frame and shattering the glass. Then all three had trooped in and set up light housekeeping, scattering bear hair, blood and lunch in all directions.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

"My, that young man certainly is up in the air, isn't he," a man on the sidewalk remarked not long ago, watching Clarence Dunlap, KRRR engineer and announcer as he sat on top of the tall aerial above the Unquapa hotel, placing some lights.

That height was nothing to Clarence. A thousand feet would not have been anything, nor five, nor ten, nor a hundred. He was high places, being a flyer with many, many hours in the air to his credit. He received his training in the army. He recently purchased a ship in Portland, flying it to Roseburg a few days ago, along with his bride.

Most men, of course, claim their wives are angels, but when a flyer returns with one, it lends credence to the theory. He's been up where they are supposed to come from anyhow.

Anti-Nose Ordinance Invoked.—Headline in my favorite newspaper, Schmozzle Durante better stay away.

"What's that odor I smell in the house," the frau asked upon coming home. "Can't prove it by me," hubby returned. "You know I don't smell very well." Now, I'll bet that wasn't what he wanted to say.

If it rains tomorrow the rains attending church in their new Easter bonnets likely will have some mighty unchristian thoughts.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

REDMOND, April 10 (AP)—Duck days are about to descend upon the coyotes of Crook county. O. A. Philbrick of Wheeler county, who has more than 3,000 coyotes to his credit, started a survey of Crook county, where coyotes have caused considerable losses for stockmen.

tin as St. Helens school superintendent. Austin was retained as high school principal.

Nearly 400 students walked from their classes several weeks ago when the board failed to offer Austin a new contract. Patton is a graduate of Willamette and the University of Oregon.

PORTLAND, April 10.—The Portland city council tabled a proposal to provide a penalty for minors attempting to buy liquor, when Henry Kreis, attorney for the Oregon Food and Beverage Dispensers, asked that no further consideration be given the plan. Kreis' clients had sponsored the move.

NEWBERG, April 10.—Youthful Kenneth Brauchflower and his big German shepherd dog were having a lot of fun with a ball, the boy bouncing it against a barn and the dog catching it in his mouth. Kenneth whipped the ball at the barn; it bounced; the dog caught it. A few minutes later he was dead, strangled by the ball which lodged in his throat.

MARSHFIELD, April 10.—Larry Mammel, district governor of 20-30 clubs, told club members here all Oregon units of the organization will be represented at a state meeting on Coos bay some time in July. Mammel resides in Grants Pass.

PORTLAND, April 10.—Two observant patrolmen received credit for saving several lives today. The two, Stuart Heath and Lud Derardine, entered a hotel in search of a prowler. A strong odor of gas led them to wake all residents and open windows. A leaky jet was discovered.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—Portland automobiles collide more frequently but apparently less violently than those of Seattle, police records showed today.

During the first five weeks of an "and sudden death" contest between the cities, Portland reported 1535 accidents, 297 injured and two killed.

Seattle's casualties for the same period were 1330 accidents, 216 injuries and nine deaths.

PORTLAND, April 10.—Predictions of travel experts that 1936 would be a banner year for Oregon showed signs of becoming true in the first quarter of the year.

At the end of March, out-of-state registrations showed a gain of 1,318 over 1935 and an increase of 641 over the same quarter of 1936.

LA GRANDE, April 9.—(AP)—Irene Latrop, 11, suffered severe burns when her dress was fired by a stove.

Lenten Devotions

By—DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Rev. Charles A. Edwards

The resurrection of Jesus. Three qualities will characterize the Christian who is possessed by the thought of an endless life. I. He will be steadfast. His faith is a firm conviction, he is controlled by it, as the iron is gripped by the magnet. II. He will be immovable like an unshaken rock. He will maintain his firmness. All gloomy doubts are meaningless. He does not pretend to know all the inner secrets of God, but he radiantly accepts the doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus, with all its implications of the transcendently and significant revelation for humanity, and when loneliness is sharpest then his hope burns brighter. III. Because of his faith the Christian will be "always abounding in the thought of God." His life will be hilariously dedicated to the supreme task of establishing God's kingdom among men. This is the message our day needs, and because we are Christ-men and heirs of Christ's glories throughout eternity, let us cultivate the virtue of that spirit now.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

M. E. Church, South, corner Main and Lane streets. Easter program by the children from 10 to 11 a. m. Easter sermon by the pastor. Infant baptism. New members received into the church at the morning service at 11. Also sermon in evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. A hearty welcome to all. B. C. Gleason, pastor.

First Baptist Church, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the choir of the First Baptist church, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Deets, will present the sacred cantata, "Triumphal Life," by Ferris. The soloists will be taken by Mrs. Joseph Deets, Mrs. Hugh Whipple, Mrs. J. R. Turnbull, Hugh Whipple, Lieutenant H. W. Anderson and Rev. J. R. Turnbull. At the morning service, the ordinance of baptism will be observed. A mixed quartet comprising Mrs. Deets, Mrs. Turnbull, Lieutenant Anderson and Mr. Turnbull will sing Robertson's "All in the April Evening." Mr. Turnbull will speak on "The Empty Tomb." At the Bible school assembly there will several special numbers by members of the younger departments.

Salvation Army. The Easter services of the Salvation Army will be conducted by Captain Chris Thomas of LaGrange, Oregon, formerly commanding officer of the Salvation Army of Roseburg. Two services will be held, one at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Y. G. L. of the Salvation Army will participate in the Easter service Sunday night. The public is urged to attend.

Stop at the Unquapa Coffee Shop after the theatre. Open until 1:30 a. m. Saturday evenings and special dance night.—Adv.