SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Bess Duke, Society Editor
Telephone Main 600 until 9:30 a. m.

Charming Party Held Saturday At Baumann Home

Miss Carolyn Baumann and Miss Jean White entertained at a charming party Saturday afternoon for a group of friends at the home of the former. A St. Patrick's motif predominated in the bridge table appointments and in the flowers which were arranged in bowls about the rooms.

Twelve were invited for bridge, and the prizes were awarded to Miss Dorothy Kirby, first; Miss Helen Moor, second, and Mrs. George McDonald, consolation.

Guests for the afternoon were Miss Helen Moor, Miss Amanda Zabel, Miss Bessie Pettigrew, Miss Catherine Sartain, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. J. T. Longfellow, Mrs. E. D. Towler, Miss Phyllis Chandler, Miss Agnes Palmer, Miss Dorothy Kirby, Mrs. Robert Williamson and Mrs. Bertha Hayes.

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Mrs. Lee Warnick Will Be Honored

Mrs. Lee Warnick, who will leave soon to make her home in Portland, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at which Chapter I, P. E. O. will entertain Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. S. Brownton. Mrs. J. T. Richardson and Mrs. C. R. Eberhard are making arrangements for the event.

Mrs. H. H. Richardson is arranging a program for the afternoon on "Tendencies of Soviet Russian Music."

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Mrs. Guy Ellis Entertains Club

The home of Mrs. Guy Ellis was the scene of an interesting event Saturday evening when she entertained her bridge club. Mrs. D. R. Tanner and Miss Gladys Tanner were guests for the evening.

Prizes at cards were received by Mrs. J. P. Morelock and Miss Tanner. Mrs. E. Jacobsen will be the next hostess, entertaining in two weeks.

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La Grande Woman Elected Librarian

Mrs. J. K. Wright, of La Grande, was elected state librarian of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a state conference in Portland on Thursday and Friday. Mrs. John Y. Richardson was chosen as state regent, and other newly elected officers are: vice regent for Southern Oregon, Mrs. Mark Weatherford, Albany; vice regent for Eastern Oregon, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Hood River; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush, Eugene; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Arveson, Portland; registrar, Mrs. B. G. Harding, Medford; chaplain, Mrs. Wm. Diehlsnider, McMinnville; custodian, Mrs. Herman Grossman, Oregon City; librarian, Mrs. J. K. Wright, La Grande; historian, Miss Mary Agnes Kelley, Portland; treasurer, Miss Ethel May Hardy, Portland.

Mrs. W. J. Johnstone, of North Star chapter, St. Paul, Minn., was one of the honor guests, and her personality lent color to the convention. Mrs. Johnstone is a real granddaughter of the American revolution. Her grandfather was a drummer boy, 14 years old, in Washington's army and was wounded at the battle of Germantown. Her maternal grandmother owned land in Culpepper county, Virginia, that was surveyed by Washington when he was county surveyor for that county.

Lending a touch of humor to the conference luncheon Thursday, Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson and Mrs. J. Thorburn Ross appeared in the costumes they wore at the first convention of the Oregon state society, held at the Multnomah hotel in 1914—topheavy, plumed hats, heavy padded skirts that swished, stock collars, cumbersome sleeves. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Ross, by the way, have the distinction of attendance at every state conference since that time.

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Mrs. Bacon Becomes Rainbow Advisor

Mrs. Florence Bacon has been installed as mother advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, No. 13, a position formerly held by Mrs. E. D. Towler, who is leaving next Saturday to make her home in Astoria. Miss Stella Bloch, worthy matron of the Eastern Star, conducted the installation ceremony Saturday evening, at a regular meeting of the girls in the Masonic parlors.

The Rainbow honor drill team complimented the newly installed mother advisor with a drill, the double rainbow. It was the team's initial appearance and was very impressive with each girl dressed to represent a color of the rainbow, and carrying a flower which matched her color of the rainbow. The flowers were presented to Mrs. Towler, who arranged them and in turn were presented to Mrs. Bacon, the new mother advisor. Members of the drill team are the Misses Natalie Ebert, Mildred David, Genevieve Flexor, Margaret McAllister, Lillian Shubert, Ola Mae Hough, Atha Damerell, Jean Waller, Mary Jane Chadwick, Jean Devine, Muriel Webb, Virginia Wetzel, Edna Brown and Clara Norris.

Miss Sylvia Hodgen was initiated into the order at an impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Towler was presented with a gift from the girls, and both she and Mrs. Bacon thanked the members of the organization, several of whom responded.

March 26 is the date set for the next meeting at 7:30 at the Masonic hall.

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Enterprise Girl Prom Attendant

Miss Marjorie Clayton, of Enterprise, was one of the attendants to "Queen Ruth" at Oregon State college who reigned at the annual prom Saturday evening at Corvallis. The prom was held in the ballroom of the Memorial Union building which was decorated in medieval style to represent a court setting. Two heralds dressed in court suits led the procession into the ballroom where Miss Ruth Whepley, of Lemon Cove, Cal., as "Queen Ruth" was crowned by J. Lloyd LeMaster, class adviser, who served as "prime minister."

Other of the queen's attendants were Miss Doris Buck, of Portland; Miss Betty Robertson, of Los Angeles; Miss Ruth Currin, of Lorane; Miss Fredericka Blommer, of Medford; and Miss Janet Booth, of Jennings Lodge.

Guests of honor invited included Governor and Mrs. Julius L. Meier, President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Dean K. W. Jameson, Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Dean and Mrs. H. V. Hoyt, Dean and Mrs. W. A. Schoenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Starr, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cupper, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McCallister, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Irvine, Portland. Patrons and patronesses were Major and Mrs. E. C. Allworth, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dahlberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd LeMaster.

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Industrial Oregon Will Be Discussed

"Industrial Oregon" will be the theme of a program to be presented by Mrs. F. W. Keller, of the Elgin Women's Improvement club and second vice president of the Fifth District Federation, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the La Grande hotel. Assisting with the program will be Mrs. A. R. McCall, Mrs. H. H. Hug, Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. Paul Sadler, Mrs. M. C. Barnes, Mrs. C. I. Hazen and Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker.

The Elgin visitors also will be guests of the club at the luncheon which is to be held at 12 o'clock to honor Mrs E. D. Towler, past president of the Neighborhood club and president of the Fifth District Federation. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock at the La Grande hotel and reservations should be made with Mrs. R. S. Eakin.

Tea will be served on the mezzanine floor after the meeting, with Mrs. Julius Roesch as hostess chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Roy Dexter, Mrs. W. W. Nusbaum, Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mrs. A. J. Stange, Mrs. Edna Stonebreaker, Mrs. C. R. Seitz, Mrs. Floyd Sherwood, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Speckhart, Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. F. L. Ralston and Miss Fannie Sommer.

Next Monday evening, Mrs. Walter Pierce expects to return from Salem to speak on Oregon literature before the Literature club at 7:30 at the La Grande hotel.

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Bible Searchers To Meet at Church

Since Mrs. Harry Turner is ill, the Bible Searchers will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the church instead of at her home, it was announced this morning. They will gather at 2 o'clock and hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Thomas Budge, Mrs. Eliza Adler and Mrs. S. S. Nye.

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Night Hawk Club Meets Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoppel entertained at bridge Saturday evening at their home for members of the Night Hawk club. Eight were present and the prizes for high scores were received by Mrs. Jack Brandt and Harry Hansen.

A St. Patrick motif was carried out in the decorations and in the two-course luncheon served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oneal will entertain in two weeks.

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Mrs. Noyes Will Entertain Club

Mrs. O. May Noyes will entertain the Past Matrons club of the Eastern Star at her home at 1501 Adams avenue Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Lee will assist her.

The club usually holds its meetings at the Masonic hall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, March 14
7:30 Royal Neighbors of America, at the Odd Fellows hall.
7:30 Daughters of the Union Veterans, at the Moose hall.
8:00 Division C, Loyal Sisters Aid of the Christian church, with Mrs. Paul Mortimore.

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Tuesday, March 15
12:00 Neighborhood club luncheon, La Grande hotel.
2:00 Neighborhood club, at the La Grande hotel.
2:00 Goodwill club, with Mrs. Putman Yeck.
3:45 Wild Flower Blue Bird group, with Mrs. Merton Childers.
7:30 Neighbors of Woodcraft, at the Odd Fellows hall.
7:30 Delphian chapter, at the Sacajawea Inn.
7:30 U-go I-go club, with Mrs. Clyde Charlton, 2102 Second.
8:00 L. A. to the B. of R. T., Sacajawea Inn.

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Wednesday, March 16
12:30 Methodist Church Foreign and Home Missionary societies, with Mrs. R. F. Tyler, First and K avenue.
2:00 Bible Searchers class of the Presbyterian church, at the church.
2:00 Loyal Sisters Aid of the Christian church, with Mrs. J. D. Smith.
2:00 Parkdale club, with Mrs. Harriet Stilwell.
2:00 St. Mary's Altar society of the Catholic church, with Mrs. Julius Roesch.
2:00 St. Peters Guild, with Mrs. J. J. Conley.
7:00 Clio club, with Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Ralston.
7:30 Crystal Rebekah lodge, No. No. 50, Odd Fellows hall.
7:30 L. S. to the B. of L. F. and E., at the Eagles hall.
7:30 Neighborhood Music club, at the La Grande hotel.
7:30 Literature group of the A. A. U. W., with Miss Kate Houx.
8:00 Past Matrons of the Eastern Star, with Mrs. O. May Noyes, 1501 Adams avenue.
8:00 No Hostess Bridge club, with Mrs. Paul Meyers.

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Thursday, March 17
1:00 Thursday Bridge club, with Mrs. D. W. Stone.
2:00 G. I. A., at the Sacajawea Inn.
2:00 N. B. B. club, with Mrs. Donald Cole.
2:00 Missionary society of the Methodist Church South, with Mrs. Ruth Elam.
2:45 Ackerman Parent Teacher association, at the school.
4:00 Wicas Wicinca Camp Fire, with Miss Marguerite Hesse.
7:30 Basket social, Eagles auxiliary, at the Eagles hall.
8:00 Benefit card party, Catholic Altar society, at the Sacajawea Inn.
8:00 Bridge club, with Misses Jean White and Judy Moore.

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Friday, March 18
1:00 Chapter I, P. E. O., with Mrs. H. S. Brownton.
1:00 Luncheon club, with Mrs. Craig Carroll.
2:00 Lucky Dozen club, with Mrs. C. E. Sting.
2:00 Hi Lo club, with Mrs. Robert Stevens.
2:30 Island City Parent Teacher association.
2:45 Riveria Parent Teacher association, at the school.
2:45 Greenwood Parent Teacher association, at the school.
6:30 Diversity club potluck dinner, at the Eagles hall.
7:00 International Relations club at the A. A. U. W., with Miss Eleanor Vernon.
7:30 Talk of the Town Bridge club, with Miss Lillian Schubert.

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Saturday, March 19
2:00 Women's Relief Corps, at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Mt. Glen Personals.

By Mrs. E. D. Whiting
(Observer Correspondent)

MT. GLEN (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Felk motored to Idaho over the weekend. They visited a number of friends and looked over land with the intention of moving there.

Floyd Felk left Monday for Nampa, Idaho, to make his home. He plans to locate on a farm near that place.

About 12 women of this neighborhood attended the four-day sessions of the "Kitchen Chautauqua" at La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Berry and children have moved to the home owned by Ella Waite here.

Mrs. J. A. Leak, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Clara Richards, will leave today for Yakima. They will visit with friends as well as transact business while in that city.

Miss Gerty Nebeker had her tonsils removed at La Grande last week. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, of La Grande, were business visitors at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allen, of Nampa, who are former residents of this locality, and still own land here, have moved to La Grande. Due to ill health they have found it necessary to lease their Idaho property and will make their home here to be near their children.

Musician-Sailor Hero Of Rescue Of 28 Sailormen

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 14 (AP) — Somewhere on the Atlantic today there floated a "menace to navigation." Ashore 28 sailormen who knew that menace as the stout ship Reindeer thanked their lucky stars for the courage of a sea-going musician.

Rising waters were closing over the fires in the Reindeer's boiler room off this coast yesterday when hope appeared on the horizon in the form of a smoke from the funnels of the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm.

Nearer she came and swung a boat down into the path of the marching waves. In it were eight oarsmen and Second Officer H. S. "Bogey" Knight, who, when the sea is calmer, composes music — songs such as "Paean of Empire" which is winning the approval of theatre audiences in Canada.

Even in the lee of the big Montcalm, the lifeboat bobbed crazily, but "Bogey" steered her away, straight to the stricken vessel's side. He had the 28 off in a twinkling and guided them back to safety aboard the Montcalm.

"A stiff bit of work," said Capt. Reginald Featherstone of the Reindeer, a wrecking steamer which was on her way to help other storm-lashed craft when her teak timbers yielded to the waves' pounding.

As for "Bogey" Knight, he said nothing, but went back to the serious business of thinking up tunes.

IRISH PARLIAMENT COSTLY, SAYS BELFAST MEMBER

BELFAST (AP)—That Northern Ireland abandon its own parliamentary system to save money and return to the English parliament is advocated by Sir Robert Lynn, member of parliament.

Many people never wanted a parliament in Belfast, Sir Robert says, and would shed no tears if it were abolished.

With taxation already oppressive, how can Northern Ireland, with an area less than that of Yorkshire, and a third Yorkshire's population, continue to carry on its back an administrative machine costly enough to govern all England, he asked.

HOUSE VOTES 187 TO 227 ON WET PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

position to the motion to consider the wet blocs' proposal.

Republicans favoring bringing up the legislation immediately numbered 97, and the Democrats 90. The resolution in question which now must stay rejected in committee, would in effect put up to the states an amendment for replacing national prohibition with a state control plan. Even if today's motion had prevailed, it would be necessary for these favoring the legislation to command a two thirds majority in both congressional branches before the proposed new amendment could be sent to the states.

The anti-prohibitionists held no hope of getting such a vote at present, and if they did it would be necessary for the proposed amendment to be ratified by three fourths of the states before the change could become effective.

Besides Speaker Garner, 18 members of the house's present membership of 433 did not vote.

They included 14 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

Garner Raps For Order

Speaker Garner presided during the roll call and found it necessary to rap for order only once.

It is not customary for the speaker to vote except in event of a tie, but he has the privilege of so doing and could have directed the clerk to call his name if he had so chosen.

GEORGE PALMITER SEEKING OFFICE

(Continued From Page One)

"I am for economy in state government." V. B. Staples, Republican of Ontario, seeks the legislative seat from Malheur county. His slogan is "Rigid economy consistent with present conditions and efficient government."

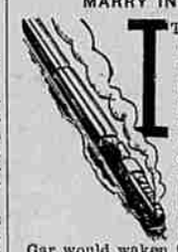
BURDETT TO AID CLARK

PORTLAND, Mar. 14 (AP)—Alfred E. Clark said today that James E. Burdett, of McMinnville, will be chairman of the Clark "committee of 36" in charge of his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

Chapter 1
MARRY IN HASTE



IT seemed to Kitty Frew that the wheels of the train beneath her were whirring along her spine. The world outside the car window rushed by in a blur. She felt a little giddy. She wished Gar would waken to talk to her, to tell her again that his family would adore her.

But her young husband of a week was deep in sleep, sprawled in the Pullman chair next to her, unconscious of her growing panic. He was a good-looking young husband even so sprawled, and under other circumstances only to look at him would have made Kitty supremely happy and oblivious to everything except her pride and possession. But not now, not with the train carrying her nearer and nearer to Winton and Gar's family.

They couldn't know much about her. She remembered that Gar had written to them little more than that he was married. "I'm not much on letters, Kit," he had explained to her.

"They'll adore you, sweet. How could they help it?"

And when he said things like that, with his arms close around her, she could believe him.

He'd made her believe other things too. That they'd been waiting for one another since the beginning of time, that it was the simple working of Destiny that had brought him to visit Phil Corey in Bridgewater after graduation, when he'd stood the old boy off for so long—Destiny had been keeping her there for him, a precious one-hundred-and-ten pound bundle of woman, with hair that looked like honey and a freckled nose and eyes that were bluer than the bluest eyes he'd ever seen.

"Let's drive over to Albany and tie up, Kit."

But Kitty wouldn't think she was married if it weren't in church, her own church, before old Dr. Harwood, with her father and mother there, with Sally Withers standing up with her.

Gar had yielded that much if she'd marry him at once.

John Brandon, Kitty's father, had accepted Garfield Frew because the Coreys sponsored him. His family, Gar had explained, were on the ocean homeward bound from Europe; when they got back to Winton they'd be frightfully busy with everything and they'd be glad he hadn't waited. His father'd been counting on his taking a position in his office as soon as he'd finished college. And now, of course, he'd do that.

Mary Brandon, Kitty's mother, had seen their love a beautiful thing. Kitty was just the age she had been when she married John Brandon.

Children, she thought of Gar and Kitty as dear children.

During that week of their honeymoon, spent in an unfrequented place in the Adirondacks, Kitty had had no room in her consciousness for anyone but Gar. But now, going to them, she saw his family a part of their future with which to reckon.

That she might give them reality she brought her mind, now, to what Gar had told her of his people. His mother was frightfully busy, running committees and things like that, tremendously efficient, that sort. "Stunning looking and looks half her age."

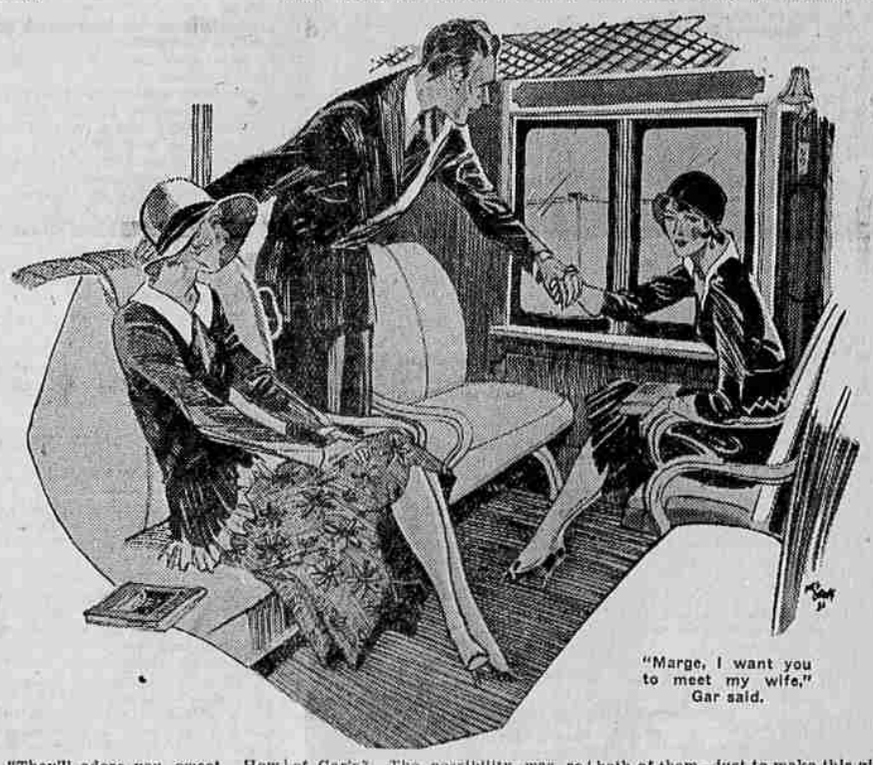
His father, Gar had said, worked like the devil; he was a director in almost every concern of any importance in Winton; he hated the social racket.

Gar had a sister, two years older than he was. Carol was a good sort when she wasn't running after some queer fad or other.

"While I'm laying bare the hard facts of my family, Mrs. Frew, I must tell you that I have a half-brother. Back in his obscure youth Dad married unwisely and David is the hard fruit of that union. I'm not at all hot about him. He doesn't live at home, prefers a mousy apartment where what he does is nobody's business—not that we are interested in the least."

Kitty had not been interested then, and now she did not think of David.

"What if they *didn't* adore her, that mother and father and sister of Gar's? The possibility was so frightening that she felt an imperative need of Gar's reassurance. She reached out her hand and locked it around his foot where it rested on the edge of her chair.



"Marge, I want you to meet my wife," Gar said.

And as she did so she heard a faint laugh from across the aisle. She withdrew her hand hastily, flushing, startled, startled because until that moment she had not been conscious of any fellow traveler. Turning her confused glance toward the opposite chair, she saw another girl's eyes slip away from hers with a little slant-wise lift while her lips held their amused smile.

Kitty surveyed the other girl with an unhappy fascination. "She's lovely," she thought, giving full measure of tribute to the stranger's perfectly molded profile of nose and chin and slender throat. She appraised the other's clothes with a new dismay; in comparison with them her own traveling suit, her brimmed hat, her patent leather pumps, in all of which until this moment she had taken complete satisfaction, looked cheap, unstylish.

Her touch on his foot had wakened Gar. He roused sleepily. "Gosh, Kit, how long have I been sunk? Where are we?" He straightened and under pretense of looking out of the window kissed her ear. "Have you been lonely, sweet?" He stretched luxuriously, his eyes feasting on Kitty's flushing face. Then he turned slowly to look about him, his glance traveling gradually to the opposite chair, stopping short there, while an exclamation of astonishment and delight escaped his lips. He sprang to his feet and held out his hands.

"Why, Marge Crosby! When did you get on?"

The girl had put both her hands in Gar's. She left them there, as she answered. "At Rochester. While you were sleeping. I didn't want to disturb you." Her eyes went past him to Kitty and back again to his face, while the faintest questioning, half-amused, half incredulous, curled her lips.

Gar had seen her look at Kitty.

"Marge, I want you to meet my wife." He colored a little, laughed, "It's no joke. I'm married—been married a whole week. We're going home now."

The girl gave the slightest nod toward Kitty. She feigned astonishment and hurt, sinking back in her chair with a deep, reproachful, upward look in her eyes for Gar.

"Gar, where, when—how?"

"Oh, up in Bridgewater—ever hear of the place? Phil Morey lives there. You've met him at college. Guess we cheated the society sheet. They'd give a good deal to lay their pens to an account of our wedding. Simple stuff, all right, preacher one of these hick dominies, wheezy organ, flowers out of my father-in-law's garden, picked by the bride and groom. Won't Red and the rest of the bunch get a great laugh out of it? But, believe me, they'll find Kitty's a peach—" Gar's tone was warm with feeling, but he was looking at Margery Crosby, not at Kitty.

And Kitty had not heard his tribute. She was confused with shame for Gar. How could he speak so flippantly of that moment that had been so solemn, so beautiful for both of them—just to make this girl laugh?

But Gar was finishing with fatuous ardor: "I want you and Kit to be friends, Marge. You can line her up with the bunch."

"We will be friends, of course," Marge smiled sweetly at Kitty. "I'll do my best with the others though you must realize, Gar, this is going to be a blow to them. Naturally we've thought we would have your undivided attention for a while."

"What's new in the crowd, Margo?"

"Oh, nothing startling, in the light of what you've done. Pete Elliot's had his license taken away again; imprisonment for his next offense."

Kitty was scarcely heeding what they were saying, but she was deeply aware of a new tone in Gar's voice, a delighted eagerness, as if this encounter with Margery Crosby and the news she could give him of his "crowd" was a big part of his homecoming, in which she, a stranger, had no share.

The train had slowed down. "We're in," Gar exclaimed.

With Marge on his one side and Kitty on the other he steered them through the confusion of the station. He put Margery into a big limousine that was waiting for her. She leaned toward the open window of the door and lifted her hand in a casual farewell.

"Thanks, Gar. Give me a ring soon, won't you?"

Gar promised. He stood for a moment surveying the street. "I don't see the family crate waiting anywhere! Well, we'll take a taxi. It's home for us, Mrs. Frew!"

And, though he bent a warm, adoring smile on her, though he drew her arm closer in his, Kitty felt cold and frightened.

(Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Kitty's fear grows when she reaches Gar's home, in the next installment. What will his mother say about the sudden marriage?

Chats With Parents

FORCING HIM TO EAT

By Alice Judson Peale

A boy of 5 ate so little that he actually was undernourished. He was 15 per cent underweight and his mother was at her wit's end.

She had used every device she could think of to get him to eat. She had cooked the most tasty dishes. She had baked special puddings. She had promised rewards. She had sung to him and told him stories to make meal time more amusing. Nothing helped.

At this point his father stepped in. "If you don't eat I'll spank you," he said. The boy sat stubborn. His father picked him up, administered the spanking and then set him down wailing before him dinner plate.

"If you don't eat now, I'll spank you again," said the father. The boy ate.

Now whenever he refuses to eat or dawdles over his meals his mother has only to say, "I'll tell your father when he comes home."

This sounds as if an old-fashioned remedy still were a good one. It got results. But undoubtedly not all the results are obvious as yet.

What effect will such treatment have upon the boy's feelings toward his parents? How much good will he derive from food eaten under the nervous tension of fear, rage and resentment?

How long will this method of forcing him to eat be efficacious? Will not the painful associations thus established in connection with meal time cause the child really to dislike food whereas before he was only playing a game with it.

Harsh measures frequently bring an immediate compliance which we take for success. But it is safe to say that especially in connection with the establishment of good routine habits they are bound to bring failure in the long run and to cause problems worse than the one they were intended to cure.

THIRD ASSAULT STIRS HONOLULU

(Continued From Page One)

an Oriental.

The latest assault crime also occurred the same day that Seth W. Richardson, assistant United States attorney general, and a corps of department of justice agents, sailed for San Francisco on their way to Washington, D. C., after investigating Honolulu's crime wave. Richardson declined to reveal his findings.

Most notorious of the city's recent crimes was the assault upon Mrs. Thomas Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant, last September, and the lynching of one of her suspected assailants, Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian, Jan. 8.

Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Mrs. Massie's mother; Lieutenant Massie, and two enlisted naval men are scheduled to go on trial Mar. 28 charged with second degree murder for Kahahawai's death.

ORPHAN FISH FOR BRITISH

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—Herring which have never seen the sea may grace English breakfast tables if an experiment at the local aquarium succeeds. Experts there are trying to hatch herring from artificially fertilized eggs.

GERMANY TO VOTE AGAIN ON APRIL 10

(Continued from Page One)

Reichstag probably would have met to extend President Von Hindenburg's term for the presidential seven years by act of parliament.

The Communist candidate, whom some expected to make a respectable showing, fell about 100,000 short of 5,000,000 votes. He was Ernst Thaelmann, whose campaign pledges led the way of Soviet Russia. Duesterberg, with his 2,500,000 was headed back to something like the old monarchy.

Results Given

The election commissioner issued the following preliminary summary of the complete results:

Pres. Von Hindenburg	18,661,736
Adolf Hitler (Nazi)	11,338,571
Ernst Thaelmann (Communist)	4,982,079
Theodore Duesterberg (Nationalist)	2,557,876
Gustav Winter (Ind.)	111,470
Scattering	8,645
Total vote	37,660,377

The most surprising feature of the election was the relative weakness of Hitler. His lieutenants were confident his strength would run from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000.

In addition to Hitler, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, was disappointed. He had engineered Lieutenant Colonel Duesterberg's candidacy solely for the purpose of having votes to bargain with in the event of a second ballot.

Hitler Behind in Bavaria

Hitler ran behind Von Hindenburg in all districts where the Nazis were partly or wholly in control, namely Thuringia, Brunswick and Hess. He also fell behind in Bavaria, where his Fascist movement was born. In only three of the nation's 35 districts was Hitler ahead. These were the rural provinces of Pomerania and Schleswig-Holstein and the industrial district of Chemnitz-Zwickau.

Hitler received only slightly less than a million votes more than his party polled in the 1930 Reichstag election. The Communists, with their 4,900,000 votes, made a less noticeable gain over their 1930 figures. In 1930 they polled 4,590,000 votes.

Fears had been expressed in some quarters that the Socialists might disobey party instructions and vote for the Communist Thaelmann instead of Von Hindenburg. These fears were shown to be unfounded. Social democracy gave an excellent example of discipline by voting for a man whose philosophy of life runs counter to theirs but whose honesty and integrity they respect.

In East Prussia, where the Nazis did everything possible to undermine confidence in the government's concern about this exposed province, the president obtained 500,000 ballots compared with 400,000 for Hitler.

Few Disorders

Although it was the most tense election since Germany became a republic, it went off with comparatively few disorders. There were five fatalities. A Communist and a Nazi were killed in an election fight in one of the Berlin suburbs and at Hulckeswagen near Krefeld three Communists were shot to death by national Socialists.

There were reports of knifings and fist fights from various parts of the country but in general the police had an easier time of it than they had expected.

Two policemen were on duty at every one of Berlin's 2585 polling places and the streets, especially in the government section of town, were strongly patrolled.

In the sections of Germany where winter sportsmen gather, voting booths were erected on snow-clad hills. Out at Potsdam, once one of the seats of the monarchy, Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the ex-kaiser, was an active worker for the Nazi cause. Like any political precinct captain in the United States, he drove his car about all day, rounding up the lukewarm voters.

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