

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adela Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER NO. 359

HOW MOTHER GRAHAM SURPRISED EVEN DICKY

If there were a cobwebby, dirty corner of the old Dacey farmhouse which my doughty mother-in-law did not inspect minutely and make me share in the scrutiny I do not remember it. No detail, good or bad, of the structure escaped her, and she might have

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposals for Heating Plant Building" will be received at the office of the Oregon State Board of Control, Capitol building, Salem, Oregon, until 11:00 a. m. Friday, August 3, 1923, and not thereafter, for furnishing labor and material for construction of a heating plant building at the State Institution for Feeble Minded, in accordance with plans and specifications of the architect. All work to be included in general contract except plumbing and heating, and the erection of a steel water tank and steel tower, on which the drawings are to be taken.

Drawings, specifications and blank forms of proposals may be obtained from R. B. Goodin, secretary Oregon State Board of Control, Capitol building, Salem, Oregon; or from Jay H. Keller, engineer, Worcester building, Portland, Oregon. The deposit of a certified check in the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars will be required on each set of plans and specifications and shall be returnable only upon the return of said plans and specifications, in good condition, within four days after receiving same.

Each bid is to be presented under sealed cover, accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Oregon State Board of Control, in the amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of said bid, which check shall be forfeited to the state should the successful bidder fail to execute the contract within ten days (not including Sunday) from date of notification of award. The contractor to whom award is made will be required to furnish bond from a surety company authorized to do business in Oregon, in an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of contract.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the architect. The envelope containing same to be marked "Proposals for Heating Plant Building, State Institution for Feeble Minded."

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the state.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1923.

R. B. GOODIN, Secretary Oregon State Board of Control.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposals for Central Heating Plant" will be received at the office of the Oregon State Board of Control, Capitol building, Salem, Oregon, until 11:00 o'clock a. m. Friday August 3, 1923, and not thereafter, for furnishing labor and material for the complete installation of a central heating plant, including all steam and plumbing pipe, two water tube boilers, auxiliary apparatus, complete at the State Institution for Feeble Minded, in accordance with plans and specifications of the architect.

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been a prospective purchaser instead of merely willing away the time until the repair of the car should be accomplished, or rather the pretense of repair with which we were keeping her on the place we wished to buy.

Dicky strode in as she was peering into a door beside one of the old fireplaces. "Look out, mother, you may find a Bluebeard victim or a case of hooch," he called gayly. She paid no attention to him until she had scrutinized the interior of the dusky cavity thoroughly. Then she straightened herself and spoke excitedly.

"It's an old warming oven. Just think of it!" Dicky flashed an amused glance at me. We are used to Mother Graham's reverence for ancient things, and her irreverent so a declares that she says her prayers to George Washington's portrait every night.

"I imagine there are more old scraps than that in the place," Dicky said judicially. "Looks in this kitchen out here as if they had built up an immense old fireplace. Come on, let's take a scout at it."

"Why have you left the car?" his mother demanded disconcertingly. "I imagine there are more old scraps than that in the place," Dicky said judicially. "Looks in this kitchen out here as if they had built up an immense old fireplace. Come on, let's take a scout at it."

"Ob, it's all right!" he rejoined. "Fortunately, Madge was driving on the extreme right side of the road when it gave up the ghost, so it isn't anybody's way, and I've sent a message for the garage man with instructions to look like the devil when he gets here. Thus I'll have a chance to explore this, too. I have a pretty taste in antiques myself. I was always afraid I'd marry one—probably would if Madge hadn't seen me first and grabbed me."

His mother had stiffened at his expletive and did not relax her attitude during the rest of his chatter. When he had finished she faced him sternly.

"Richard!" Her voice would have congested an icicle to lower degrees of cold. "Why Margaret permits your profanity and vulgarity of speech I cannot fathom. But please remember that I am your mother, and never let me hear such language from you again."

She swept out of the door into the next room, her head held disdainfully high. As in her worst when angered or annoyed at Dicky, she had managed to convey the idea that his ideas and ideals had been palpably lowered since his marriage to me, and that I was the cause of his deterioration.

Dicky grinned ruefully at her retreating back. "Rent it? No!" "You Pernicious Influence! he murmured to me with mock reproach, tweaking my ear in passing to follow his mother into the next room. And, of course, with the assurance that my husband was on my side instead of his mother's in the age-old contest, I promptly forgot all rancor toward her; indeed, I obliterated the little sting from my memory.

We found her standing in the doorway between the big, old-fashioned double parlors—the second visit she had paid the spot-gazing speculatively at the carved woodwork.

"If this were thrown into one big room," she said, as if to herself. "I caught her up eagerly. "Wouldn't it make a wonderful living room!" I exclaimed. She gave me a stare that made me uncomfortable by something elusive in it which I could not understand.

"I thought you said there was nothing for sale or rent in the place," she said inclusively. "What was the matter with this? Too much trouble to fix it up?" "I could hardly believe my ears. Had she really capitulated so quickly?"

"Why! I—I—" my voice was nothing but an embarrassed stammer. Dicky came to my rescue dashing. "Madge never thought you would consider it for a moment, mother, dear," he said, "besides, I don't believe anybody knew it was for sale before Mrs. Ticer spoke of it. Do you really mean you think we'd better try to rent it?"

"Rent it? No!" his mother snapped. "You'd have to spend the money to fix it up, anyway, and it's a valuable investment. Everybody who can ought to have a small farm in the background."

"And you approve of our buying it?" Dicky asked incredulously. "Yes, decidedly, but not of the method you two have taken to make me approve," his mother retorted, with sternness in her face but the glint of an ironical smile in her eyes. "Now, Margaret, if you'll go out and start that car, you'll perhaps be in time to go down and sign the papers which are waiting for you."

(To be continued.)

CINCINNATI HAS FIRE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 18.—Fire which broke out in the car barns of the Cincinnati Traction company just before midnight spread to Chester Park, a pleasure resort, where the Cincinnati Pure Food exposition is being held this week.

ONE KILLED—SIXTEEN INJURED AS TUBE TRAINS CRASH.



General view of the wrecked trains after a Hudson-Manhattan tube train ran into an empty Pennsylvania train near Harrison, N. J. (July 11), causing death to one boy and injuring sixteen.

INSULIN MERELY RELIEVES DISEASE

New Medicine Not to Be Considered Cure, Declares Dr. W. S. McCann

BALTIMORE, July 19.—Insulin, the new remedy for diabetes, is not to be considered in any sense as a cure for that disease, and it is not of such nature as to obviate the necessity of careful diet for all persons undergoing the so-called insulin treatment. These statements are made by Dr. William S. McCann, associate professor in Johns Hopkins Hospital, under whose care severe cases of diabetes are being given the insulin treatment at the hospital.

Dr. McCann says: "Insulin is not a cure. It is, however, in our experience a specific remedy for diabetes which has already saved many lives and has alleviated much suffering from the disease. Its effects are only temporary, leaving the fundamental condition of the disease unchanged. The discoverer of insulin, Dr. Banting, has always been very careful not to make the claim that insulin cures diabetes. The manufacturers, Eli Lilly and Co., in the advertising matter on insulin, are likewise careful not to make this extravagant claim. Never before has a great medical discovery been given to the world with more selfishness on the part of its author, or by more ethical manufacturers. The fact that can be said for insulin is that it is a specific remedy for diabetes which restores the metabolism to normal as long as the treatment is continued. In some cases the beneficial effect may continue for a short period after discontinuing the treatment. Sooner or later the patients, always return to the condition preceding the treatment unless it is resumed.

"A great deal of harm can arise from careless statements in the press to the effect that diet can be neglected during insulin treatment. The publications of all the men who have subjected insulin

to scientific study emphasize the fact that accurate control of the diet is more necessary with insulin than without it. The reason for this is twofold. A given dose of insulin will cause the proper utilization of a fairly definite amount of food. If more food is taken than the dose of insulin provides for, the patient will have sugar in the urine again, so that some of the good effects of the treatment will have been nullified. On the other hand, an overdose of insulin may kill the patient by reducing the sugar of the blood below that which is necessary for life. This means that the diet of the patient must be measured so as to insure that there will be the right amount of food taken to balance the dose of insulin given. The patient who takes insulin is given a liberal diet, but the diet must be accurately measured, and the patient must take all that is prescribed.

"Estimates of the number of sufferers from diabetes vary from half a million to a million in America. Many of these people have the disease in a very mild form, so that it is detected accidentally in life insurance examinations. Such people may go for years before serious consequences of the disease become apparent. Others have a mild form, which responds readily to very moderate reduction of the diet. These people do not need insulin unless it be at times when it is necessary to tide them over emergencies, such as surgical operations, infectious diseases, etc. From 75 to 90 per cent of all cases of diabetes can be controlled satisfactorily by proper dieting, without impairing the patients' efficiency and without undue suffering from restriction of food. For the 10 to 20 per cent who have the disease in a more severe form, insulin is a Godsend, but is not a cure, and accurate control of the diet must still be maintained."

WCTU Will Celebrate 50 Years of Endeavor

COLUMBUS, July 20.—All the surviving members of the crusaders of 1874 in the field of temperance, or their nearest relatives will be present at the 50th annual convention of the National Women's Temperance Union here September 4 to 14, and arrangements are already on foot to make the

event one of historic interest. The premier spectacle, intended to call to mind the fact that 50 years of temperance endeavor have passed, and the success that has attended these efforts, will be the "March of Allegiance to the Constitution," to be held September 8. The early temperance crusades, the growth of the organization, and the development of its work will be pictured in this parade with floats and banners. A special committee of 100 leading women has been formed to arrange for the convention.

TABLETS PLACED ON ARCTIC TOMBS

Tablets for Graves Are Included in Cargo Recently Sailing North

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Included in the cargo of the schooner Bowdoin, in which Dr. Donald MacMillan recently left on another expedition into northern ice fields, was a bronze tablet which will commemorate the memory of American soldiers in one of the most northerly monuments in the world.

The tablet, to be placed on Cape Sabine, Ellesmere Island, more than 800 miles within the Arctic circle in latitude 78 degrees, 45 minutes north, will mark the scene of one of the most tragic passages in the history of American Arctic exploration. It will be in honor of 16 officers and men of the United States Army; members of the Greeley expedition of 1881, who gave their lives in the interest of science.

The tablet was presented by the National Geographic Society. On it is inscribed: "To the memory of the dead, who, under Lieutenant A. W. Greeley, here gave their lives to ensure the final and complete success of the first scientific cooperation of the United States with other nations, 1881-1884."

The spot chosen for its erection is 300 miles south of the most northerly point reached by the expedition, and the nearest to civilization to which Greeley was able to lead his men after two re-

Her expeditions had failed to appear in two successive years. Of 23 men who tried to survive the winter and spring of 1883-1884 with provisions sufficient for only a few weeks, one after another died until but seven were left when succor arrived in June. The survivors were hardly able to move, but the rescuers found their scientific observations had been carefully made up to within 40 hours of the time of rescue.

FILM FANS WANT GRACEFUL GIRLS

European Theatre Goes More Particular Than Those on This Side

BERLIN, July 20.—Young women with graceful hands and feet are now being sought by European film directors in their efforts to compete with American films. American pictures long ago made it difficult for the film director of Central Europe to market pictures abroad, or even at home, if the heroines were not young and beautiful.

The practice of featuring famous actresses regardless of their looks has gone into the discard. For a long time the German and Swedish moving picture producers clung tenaciously to the theory that historic art was the chief feature of a film, but today they are looking for youth and beauty of figure, as well as beauty of face. Europe's tired business man wants to see girl shows, and he wants youth in his musical comedies and movies alike. As a result German movie actresses are all dieting.

There has been also a marked change in the types of footwear popular on the German stage. Long, slender shoes on American and English models are making their appearance. The short-waisted shoe, which Central Europe used to believe made the foot look small has been abandoned.

Shoe shops everywhere are advertising real American styles, and it is no longer possible to identify American men and women immediately by their shoes.

Russian women have beautiful hands and feet, and have found great favor with the film photographers who are constantly on the lookout for grace, even in the humblest members of their mobs.

With the coming on of the summer crop there will soon be the annual dispute in evidence as to who has raised the longest tomato vine, the largest potato and the biggest cucumber. And the question never has been determined.

LOSSES IN MEAT SHOW DECREASE

Damage Resulting From Bruised Stock Said to Be Less in Markets

CHICAGO, July 20.—Of the 12,435,386 head of cattle killed in 1922 in 68 of the principal markets of this country, 1,498,246 were bruised, but the loss of meat from this cause averaged a half pound a head as compared with a pound a head loss for beef animals killed in 1921, says a report made public by the Illinois Humane Society.

"The reduction shown is 50 per cent, and is attributed to the campaign now on for the better handling of cattle in transit and in yards," says the report.

"As to losses in transit," the report continues, "returns from 11 western markets from which the principal statistics were obtained show there was a slight decrease in losses in 1922 as compared with 1921. This is gratifying for the reason that the railroads, on account of strikes and other causes, had a difficult proposition to keep their service at anything like standard in 1921.

"In the bruised meat campaign the figures as to losses for 1922 do not show up as well. In 1921 the loss of meat on account of bruises averaged one-tenth of a pound each hog. This figure was based on returns from 53 markets. However, in 1922 we extended the campaign to cover 68 markets and the estimated loss per hog was figured at a quarter pound. It is believed that the increased loss occurred in the 15 new markets where the campaign to reduce losses had not been in full swing."

The report concludes: "Conditions are again normal and such statistics as have been so far tabulated show a marked improvement for 1923 over 1922."

For Your Summer Party

The "Summertime Skit" which appears today on page 4 of the Statesman will make a delightful little stunt for a summer evening party.

Turn to The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper

Want Lease Expirations Extended Throughout Year

CHICAGO, July 20.—The elimination of May 1, apartment and office lease expirations, and the scattering of the expiration dates throughout the entire year, may become a fact not only in this city but in other large municipalities if the campaign started here bears fruit.

The movement is being championed by a large number of real estate men throughout the country, prominent among whom are Russell Tyson of Chicago and J. W. Bamford of Pittsburgh. Mr. Tyson points out that business is thrown into a turmoil on May 1; that telephone companies are unable to cope with the situation of making so many removals and changes, and the moving concerns charge higher prices on May 1 than on any other day in the year. Mr. Bamford asserts that no other business in the country throws its product on the market in a single day.

If it is to be a battle between the wets and the dries in the next national campaign it will be interesting to note how the states below the Mason and Dixon line answer the challenge. The people of the south have been a unit for prohibition since when the memory of man runseth not to the contrary. And without the solid south where would the Democratic nominee be?

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