

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

THE MARRIAGE

Chapter 26

The one moment of doubt happened the day Gladys and her mother left for the city—taking Grandma White, who needed constant looking after these days.

Wedding invitations were being sent to those too far off to receive invitations. Aunt Maude wanted the names of Jim's family—his wife's family, that is. Though she had little use for them as relatives in law, and never asked any of them to call, "they're a shiftheads lot—like Jim," she characterized them carelessly—still, they were family enough to know all about the wedding of her daughter.

"But I can't remember where half of them live," she complained. "I wonder where their names and addresses are? Dora wouldn't know." She paddled about the kitchen—her gait in her flapping cloth slippers of a morning can only be described as a pondered over the number of heretofore neglected relatives.

She had to know! And no use asking Dora! "Her mother must have had their names somewhere—I wonder where that old book of hers is—she used to write down bright things Dora said when she was a baby, no doubt she'd have written down her relations' addresses. Not likely they'd have moved—never had enough money or gumption to get out of one place into another."

She rambled along, talking half to herself, half to her daughter. "Not likely they'd send any presents, either," Gladys answered, up-setting her painful of soapy water into the sink and listening while it gurgled and sucked its way down the waste pipe.

Aunt Maude looked curiously at her daughter now and then. She herself had been a little excited about her marriage to Peter, whatever mercenary motives that might have been mixed up with it. She was in love with Peter, and she thought he needed her firm hand.

Gladys stood here so placid, so unemotional! Her round cheeks were always pinky red, her full mouth only lost its peaceful look when her will was crossed, her skin was so healthy it seemed always warm and moist. She was showing too many matronly curves already, she was deep bosomed, large shouldered, broad of hip, she was less a girl engaged than a woman already long married.

But Aunt Maude, who only vaguely wished Gladys had "made a better match" returned to her puzzle about relatives. As Dora was out somewhere in the barn, she went to her room wondering whether "that book" might not be there. Her

ing efficient, she searched bookshelves, then bureau drawers—and out it came, Jim's wife's old diary.

She turned the pages, hunting addresses. She read "There is some consolation in loneliness, it brings one closer to an appreciation of inanimate things. I never saw the dawn so beautiful as it was—!" This wasn't an address!

"How am I to grow into an old and detached woman, an impersonal, unloving and unloving maiden lady when I have cared so much as this? Those who have known such happiness and so much bitterness cannot go on with blunted feelings—"

"What nonsense! What is she talking about?" Aunt Maude murmured impatiently. But she felt suddenly guilty—as though she had been caught peeping through a keyhole. She closed the book, and put it away so it looked untouched.

Then she forgot. For Aunt Maude had no sympathy with anything she could not understand. She could not understand the revelation of the diary, so it made no impression upon her except to give her vague doubts as to their kindness to Dora.

At the last moment she asked it she wanted to be a bridesmaid. As Dora had to read dress, she even offered to make one. But time was short and Dora pleaded that someone should be on the farm. Peter had to be away for the wedding, work had to go on, they were short handed as it was.

"He's being dressed for the wedding now," she said to herself as she cooked the beef and cabbage and potatoes for the midday meal. She pictured Gladys in the long, white satin gown with a train and a net veil and artificial blossoms in her hair.

The telephone rang as she called the men from work.

"We're just leaving for the church," her aunt's voice said. "I thought you might like to know. Better come in to the reception after dinner."

At least she need not eat with the men! She went to her room and sat near the window, wondering why the air seemed so clammy cold on her forehead, her hand over her mouth tightly. They were being married—by this time the ceremony was over! Gladys and Morton were one as far as this world went—husband and wife! They must be walking down the church aisle and out now—married! Was Morton happy?

A luncheon and a reception followed—at three they left on a train going to a seaside resort. Dora's mind followed them that day and all that evening. Her aunt sent her a piece of wedding cake to "dream over." She neither dreamed nor slept that night, and she burned the cake in the fire.

Tomorrow—A New Leaf.

Swarming Bees Alight Upon Auto and Driver

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 12.—Winford Knight, truck driver, was the victim of a swarm of bees that decided to settle on his automobile. He was driving along the Pacific highway near here when the swarm caused him to slow down, and the queen bee alighted on his windshield. In a moment it was covered with bees until he could not see to drive. Then they began to settle on his hat and coat.

Knight carefully removed his coat and started wiping the bees off the windshield. At the first swipe the queen bee left, and soon the whole swarm was gone. Knight was not hurt.

Kasson Is Disgusted; Would Collect Wages

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Gunnar Kasson, rugged musher, who deserted about 30 circuit court complaints of his north country to seek fame and a number of juvenile cases.

and fortune in the movies, is already disgusted with civilization.

Kasson has applied to the state labor department to help him collect his wages from Sol Lesser, film producer, who brought the musher and his dog team, including the famous Balto, to Los Angeles to appear in pictures.

Kasson claims Lesser agreed to pay him \$200 a week for 10 weeks. Thus far he has received only \$665, and there is still \$1,332 due him, he says.

The musher wants to return to Alaska, where he won international fame by his plucky race to Nome with the anti-diphtheria serum, but he is admittedly broke.

Justice Court Complaints Many, Says A. J. Moore

Between 500 and 700 justice court complaints will be issued by District Attorney A. J. Moore during 1925, judging from the activity of the first few months, Moore stated today. The total of justice court complaints issued in 1924 was 406, in addition to about 30 circuit court complaints of his north country to seek fame and a number of juvenile cases.

Anglo-Saxon Accord Symbolized



Group of figures symbolizing cooperation and friendship between the United States and Great Britain, which will be erected over the entrance of the Bush house in London and unveiled July 4. At the foot of the statue are Malvina Hoffman and Robert Ballie, the sculptors, and Mr. and Mrs. Bush.

Cardiac Trouble Fatal To George B. Clauder

George B. Clauder, who has been employed by The Shevlin-Hixon Company for the last two and one-half years, died Monday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock at the Lumberman's hospital, death being due to heart failure.

Clauder was 57 years of age, a native of Chicago, Illinois. He lived for a number of years at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he was a farmer and stock buyer. He came to Oregon five years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus for many years.

Relatives surviving include two brothers, Thomas Clauder of Berkeley, Cal., and Jacob Clauder of Merced, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. L. S. Alexander, who lives in Bend at 399 West Twelfth street. His wife died in 1917.

Funeral services will be Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the St.

San Quentin Fugitives Thought In New York

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, May 12.—Two escaped convicts, known as Joseph Tanko and Floyd Hall, who were serving life sentences in San Quentin prison, California, are believed by police to be in New York. They escaped from the California penitentiary April 15.

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the arrest of either of the fugitives and the police are making every effort to capture the dangerous criminals.

Bend Resident Since 1912 Victim of Heart Trouble

Mrs. Floy Est. Enloe, a resident of Bend since 1912, died yesterday of

"Proper Food and Exercise," by ARTHUR A. MCGOVERN
Former physical director, Cornell Medical College

Perspiration is essential to good health

ONE of the greatest benefits derived from exercise is the elimination of acids through the sweat glands. If we could arrange to have a copious perspiration each day, we would add 50 per cent more efficiency to our eliminating organs.

The fluids which pass through the sweat glands consist of water containing sodium chloride and phosphate, urea, ammonia, ethereal sulphates, creatinin, fats, and other waste products of catabolism.

When we consider the many acids which accumulate in our body through the different combinations of foods that we eat, thereby putting a tremendous amount of work on the eliminating organs, especially the kidneys, it is truly remarkable that Nature performs her work as readily and perfectly as she does.

He who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow rarely, if ever, has any trouble with his eliminating organs such as the kidneys, liver, lungs, intestines or stomach.

Were it possible for us to see our bodies through a large enough microscope, the skin would appear like a screen

with many millions of tiny holes which are the sweat glands.

The natural way to excrete is by exercise. Where our physical condition does not permit vigorous exercise to induce a copious perspiration, we may resort to ray baths or if this is not possible, sitting in a hot tub from ten to twenty minutes, allowing the water to keep running continually in the tub, will be just as effective.

For those who find it really difficult to induce a perspiration I suggest that they drink water copiously and while exercising wear very heavy underclothes that will keep the heat in the body.

Medical science has discovered that the people most susceptible to sunstroke are those who are not able to perspire. The explanation for this is that on a hot summer day when our sweat glands are functioning we are eliminating not only the acids but the heat from the body as well. A lack of perspiration keeps these acids in the body as well as the heat and the hot rays of the sun in conjunction with this condition bring on a sunstroke.

BREAKFAST: Raw fruit in season—about an ounce of bran flakes with cream. Two soft boiled eggs. Cocoa or a coffee substitute. Avoid sugar and bread as much as possible.

LUNCHEON: Clear soup, or creamed vegetable soup. Vegetable or fruit salad. Cheese or nuts. Cocoa or milk.

DINNER: Broiled lean meat such as steak or chops, chicken or fish. At least two vegetables. Salad. Fruit, cheese, nuts. Coffee substitute or milk.

Drink two glasses of water between each meal, and two between dinner and retiring.

Mr. McGovern will answer your questions. © A. A. McGovern

Good References Required

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