



"Could you tell me at what corner I catch a bus for Drexel avenue and 147th street?"

Grace Kelly Will Surrender Film Career For Royal Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Writer

There are some cynics who have suggested that the Graustark romance of Grace Patricia Kelly of Philadelphia and Rainier III, sovereign prince of Monaco, is another chapter in a book which might have been titled "Jack Kelly's Revenge."

Miss Kelly, an Oscar-winning actress and top movie star at the box office by vote of film exhibitors, is giving up Hollywood next month to become Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco. Whether the parting will be permanent is not yet clear. The prince says it will, but his bride

pointed out on her way to the wedding that she still has a contract with four years to run. Be that as it may, when the vows are pronounced April 18 and 19, the lovely Miss Kelly will become consort to one of the world's few remaining reigning monarchs, and will accumulate 23 other titles, ranging from duchess to baroness.

SHOWING THE WORLD
All of this, the cynics maintain, can be taken as a method of showing the world how much a Kelly can accomplish — even without ever breaking trophies as a champion sculler — a sport in which one man rows one small boat as fast as he can.

As an American champion, Kelly sought to race at famed Henley Regatta in England, but because he had once "worked with his hands" as a bricklayer, he was

ruled ineligible for this "gentleman's" race. Kelly later was picked for the U.S. Olympic team, met and vanquished the Henley winner and mailed his sweaty rowing cap to King George V of England.

That was not the end. When John B. Kelly Jr. came along, his father coached him too to championship status. In 1947, young "Kelly" went to Henley, qualified and beat all comers.

RISEING MASON
Meanwhile, the onetime bricklayer had built a borrowed \$7,000 into one of the nation's biggest brickwork construction companies.

Big Jack married Grace Major, once a model and later a director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania. They had four children: John B. Jr., Peggy, Grace and Lizanne. Grace was the shy quiet one in an outgoing, athletic family.

The family grew up in a big house — well off the social main line — were married with equal regularity off to the nearby Roman Catholic church on Sundays and the Penn Athletic Club for exercise.

Kelly has done well. He is reported to be worth several million dollars today, is a big wheel in Philadelphia's Democratic politics. Grace attended a convent school, went on to Stevens in Germantown and, unable to go on to Bennington College because she failed mathematics, enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

MODELING JOBS
She took on modeling jobs and made a nice income with her blonde, clean American girl beauty. She also did some television commercials amid making the rounds looking for an acting role. Before she was swept up by Hollywood she was playing leading roles in some of the top live shows broadcast from New York, including Studio One and Philco Playhouse.

Hollywood was interested in the pretty girl, but Grace, well supplied with eating money, wasn't interested in it. It took along came a role in "Fourteen Hours." Then she played Gary Cooper's wife in "High Noon," where her Southampton drawl seemed a little out of place amid the "he went that-away" accents.

But after that came a \$750-a-week contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a role in "Mogambo," where she lost Clark Gable to Ava Gardner.

Dis M for Murder and Rear Window followed, and Miss Kelly's star became a comet. Finally "Country Girl" won her an Oscar. Her cool beauty, which somehow subtly suggested hidden fire, led one after another of Hollywood's most important male stars to try to court her. But apparently none of the romances ever reached the serious stage.

Her mother once reported that she had received at least 50 pro-

posals of marriage, but on occasion her father and brother have been quoted as saying they wished to goodness she'd go out with more muscular types.

properly came a-calling and a courting at the bride's Philadelphia home on Christmas Day. At the moment, things look as though Hollywood is definitely losing one of its brightest stars and not—as it undoubtedly hoped—gaining a real-life prince. Rainier has repeatedly stated his wife-to-be is giving up her acting career for marriage and the honorary chairmanship of the Monaco Red Cross.

(Tomorrow: The Prince).

Group Surveys Ski Lift Site

DUNSMUIR—Charles F. Dwyer, chief engineer of Herron Engineering Company, Denver, accompanied by Fletcher Hoyt of Mount Shasta and Chap Wentworth of Dunsmuir, climbed Mt. Shasta Tuesday to the site of the ski lift. Dwyer is to make a study of the ski lift area during maximum winter conditions. Dwyer and Hoyt planned to stay at the Sierra lodge at Horse Camp on the mountain until the survey is completed.

Dwyer's firm has been engaged to design a lift to take skiers and sight-seers up the slopes of Mt. Shasta. Dwyer was met Monday afternoon at the Redding airport by Elmer Kennedy, vice president of the Mount Shasta Ski Bowl corporation. George Schrader, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Statham, supervisor of Shasta-Trinity national forests.

At a dinner meeting at the Yreka Inn on Saturday night officers of the Ski Bowl corporation were elected and the by-laws approved. Randolph Collier, Yreka, was elected president of the corporation, with Elmer Kennedy vice president, and George Schrader, secretary-treasurer. Joe Corrao, Yreka attorney, legal counsel for the group explained the corporation by-laws.

Lakeview Churches Schedule Services

LAKEVIEW — The Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Lakeview will hold a union service on Good Friday at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. A sermon in observance of the day will be preached by the Rev. Claude A. Brown of the Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome.

That evening the choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present the Duobus cantata based on "The Seven Last Words." Soloists are Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Robert Shotwell. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Roundup To Have Daily Race Card

An exciting program of four running races will be held daily in connection with the Red Bluff Roundup on April 21 and 22. Fred C. Pugh, racing director, has announced.

Thoroughbred and quarter horses from throughout Northern California, Oregon and Nevada will run at Red Bluff, in addition to two exciting relay races. The relay race has proven to be a crowd thriller with riders making three circuits of the track with two "pony express" changes of mounts in front of the stands.

"We expect a large field of top racing horses this year," Pugh added, "and we can assure our racing fans a two day program of top flight races."

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

LAKEVIEW — Fourteen life memberships were awarded March 28 during a special program and meeting of the Lakeview Elk's Lodge. Presentation was made by John Blair to R. J. Carmody, Burt K. Snyder, Robert Weir Sr., Rud Elliott, Tim J. Murphy, Con Taylor, M. M. Barry, E. G. Pavell, R. M. Burison, H. A. Utley and Stanley Hanson of Lakeview, and to W. B. Snider of Paisley, Frank W. Payne of Ashland, and E. C. Ahlstrom of Portland.

These men have had 30 or more years of continuous membership in the local lodge and have reached the age of 65.

Chicago Absorbs Flood Of Migrating Negroes

By AL LEECH
CHICAGO (UP) — Chicago is bursting at the seams in an effort to absorb a tide of migrating Negroes from the South. An estimated 2,500 Negroes arrive here each month. Chicago's total Negro population is around 650,000.

Many of the new arrivals, lured here by tales of high wages, wind up on relief.

Welfare Commissioner Alvin Rose says more than 75 per cent of the 48,000 persons on city relief are Negroes and the percentage is even higher for the county's **OPPORTUNITIES LIMITED**

Rose says Negro organizations should conduct an "educational campaign" to impress upon migrants that Chicago is not a land of milk and honey. Opportunities are limited for unskilled workers or those who know only farming.

Rose says the tide poses a problem for the city and for the migrants themselves. Housing conditions in crowded Negro sections are "generally deplorable," he says, and rents and food prices are high.

Fremont Forester Takes BLM Post

LAKEVIEW — Effective Monday, March 26, Lew W. (Jack) Harris was transferred from the Department of Agriculture, where he has been associated with the Fremont Forest, to the Department of the Interior, where he will have the position of range side with the Bureau of Land Management.

R. C. Burgess, district range manager, announced that Harris will take charge of range improvement operations in the district, which comprises about three million acres in Lake, Harney and Klamath counties.

Harris started in 1931 on the Fremont Forest, doing seasonal work in the Silver Lake district as lookout. In 1940 he moved to Lakeview on permanent basis with the forest as senior forest guard in fire control in the Warner District. Since 1949 he has been fire control assistant on the Fremont.

He and his wife and two daughters will continue to make their home in Lakeview.

Liens Filed On Movie Group

LAKEVIEW—The filing of several claims during the past week in the county clerk's office here indicates a new spurt of uranium prospecting in Lake County. On March 21 there were 10 claims filed by John and Wayland Roush on land at the north end of Abert Lake and on the south side of Colman Butte, east of the Burns highway about a mile. John Roush is one of the owners of the White King mine which has been leased to Thornburg Brothers. On Tuesday, March 27, there were 19 claims filed by William and Laura Holchicks, and John and Wayland Roush also in the Abert Lake country.

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