



"Do you love me more than anything else in the whole wide world?"

"Why sure, Darling! Except, of course, there's honey-golden... "Honey Golden, eh? I knew it— a blond! I'm going home to mother!"

Famous Grape-Nuts flavor is different from any other cereal flavor in the world. "I know, I know—because they're made from two grains instead of one."

Ellen's Diary

(Continued From Page 14)

to Rob's tonight, setting off in the moonlight, mounted jauntily on the Nell-mare, one of his favorite modes of travel. I suspect he wanted to satisfy himself that Rob's stock are content in the stable, and also inspect any recent works of repair there. He will sit down to chat over the affairs of her day with Karolyn and stop to romp awhile with the younger lad a happy fellow, and now inclined to be friendly. And perhaps be an interested on-looker while Jamie attends to his home work. There will be a lunch. But dear me, I must be off to borrow a yeast cake from Jeanie!

Corner, at the home of the bride's parents in South West, Lot 16.

The youthful and lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. G. H. Roberts, was gowned in white slipper satin with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, and lily pointed sleeves. Her white net veil was caught in halo effect and extended to the hem of her floor-length skirt. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and she carried a bouquet of Better Times roses.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Ruby, who wore a floor-length gown of light blue tulle, with matching shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mr. Maurice Cousins supported the groom.

The nuptial music was played by Mrs. James G. MacLean. Following the ceremony a delicious repast was served to the sixty guests. Pink and white streamers and candles made an attractive setting with the beautifully decorated wedding cakes centering the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery have taken up residence on their lovely farm at Park Corner, where they have the best wishes of a host of friends.

MONTGOMERY-MACLEAN

At an impressive candlelight double ring ceremony on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, Doris Ruth MacLean exchanged vows with James Townsend Montgomery, Rev. S. R. Prince, D.D., performed the wedding ceremony for the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling MacLean and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Montgomery, Park

Chateau Sinister

By Leslie Beresford

O'Hara stared at her. "I've told you why it was best to ask that crowd to the Chateau," he said, a trifle impatiently. "Nothing whatever to do with my leaving met Miss West before, was it?"

"You certainly didn't say it was," she admitted. "Then why suggest it now?" he questioned. "I can't see, myself, where Miss West comes into the business at all?"

Just then Rittenberg was seen coming directly towards them, and Caryl evidently realized that further discussion was out of the question.

"Anyhow the best of luck!" she said enigmatically, securing the last word for herself, womanlike, and turning to Rittenberg. "The lost sheep has come back to the fold, Julius!" O'Hara heard her say, considerably to his surprise, mostly in regard to her use of a christian name with such ease and inconsequence.

The film-director chuckled. "Glad to see you back. We've been having a real good day, believe me. Made up for no end of lost time already. We begin shooting to-morrow. This Chateau's the goods, and no mistake. And our hostess is a life-long debt I feel I owe to you."

"I'VE FOUND SOMETHING." O'Hara was not quite sure how to interpret that last cryptic remark, though it seemed simple enough from the way in which Rittenberg put his arms round Caryl's shoulder drawing her closely to him, without any seeming objection on her part. Indeed, she appeared to abandon herself so instinctively to this familiarity that O'Hara began to wonder if he were imagining things.

He experienced a strong feeling that he disliked what he saw, anyhow. But in the next moment, he realized that it really was not his affair and what was Caryl to him, after all?

"Why you should owe anything to me, I can't say," he suggested in consequence, but not perhaps too amiably, and buying himself with the garaging of his car for the night.

Backing his car into what, when he was a boy, had been the family coach-house, he found that Rittenberg had followed him. "Say... What's making you so short, as of a sudden?" the latter was asking, quite concerned. "I had had news about a favourite uncle dying and leaving you out of his will?"

"I haven't an uncle to my name. If I had, he'd have nothing to leave me, anyway." O'Hara responded, laughing because he suddenly realized how foolish he had been his momentary flash of ill-humour.

"Well I rather think Caryl would like to be in your shoes," the other laughed too, and again O'Hara noticed the familiar use of the christian name, arrived at so swiftly and easily. He remarked merely: "They wouldn't fit her."

"They wouldn't pinch like the ones she's wearing now," the other retorted. "Old Man Payne's dress pumps are blistering the lady's little feet badly. In other words, she'd sooner not have taken over his belongings, thank you, though I'll say she does face up to things without scowling. We had one of those Gilpoo people here just a while back, with a letter of invitation—"

"I know," O'Hara interrupted, leading him back on to the terrace and closing the garage door behind them both. "And she accepted. I've come now from that villa."

"Have you then?" The other chuckled. "I somehow guessed you wouldn't be wasting much time. What's the reaction?"

O'Hara handed him the typewritten warning, explaining how he had come by it. Rittenberg, reading it, whistled softly. "Would you think they'd be quite so bare-faced," he questioned. "Leaving their card on you, so you can't very well mistake the sender?"

"But in such a way that I can't prove they had anything to do with it," O'Hara reminded him. "What single shred of evidence have we, linking them up with old Andrew Payne?"

"Maybe I've found something likely to be useful," Rittenberg said. "Anyone that's why I got rid of Caryl, so I could tell you. Come along with me and see it."

BEHIND THE CARVING O'Hara, wondering what discovery had come to Rittenberg to make him speak with such confidence, followed him into the Chateau and up the massive old-oak stairway to the first-floor.

Rittenberg passed ahead into the room given to him for his use. It was a large room, its walls panelled in dark wood which in places was beautifully carved. It had been one of the best guest-chambers in O'Hara's boyhood. Rittenberg, closing the door and switching on lights, told him something, however, which he had not known before.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

AND STILL THE STARS

And still the stars look softly down Where Bethlehem lies asleep; And still their watch, above the town, The humble shepherds keep.

But now no guiding Star is seen, No angel choir is heard Proclaiming "Peace, Goodwill to men" Through God's Incarnate Word.

For men, immersed in civil strife, Forgetting things above, Repudiate the Lord of life, And scorn the way of love.

Awake, O world! 'Tis not too late! Hear this, ye sons of men: "Wherever love dissolveth hate, There Christ is born again."

For still the stars look softly down Where Bethlehem lies asleep; And still their watch, o'er every town, The blessed Angels keep.

—Arnold A. Matthews

AN UNIQUE ORGANIZATION

Of all organizations dedicated to the welfare of mankind, a place should be reserved near the top of the list for Alcoholics Anonymous. The members of the A. A. call themselves "a group of people for whom alcohol has become a major problem and who, acknowledging it, have decided to do something about it."

They have done something about it, as indicated by the growing membership of the organization which in the comparatively few years of its existence, has extended to many countries of the world.

Now only 12 years old, the organization estimates its membership at approximately 67,000. At a convention here during the week-end attended by 150 delegates representing 17 groups of A. A.'s in the three Maritime Provinces, it was stated there are about 300 members of the organization in these three provinces.

The organization has done untold good in assisting men who seemed doomed to a life of agony and fear, back on the road to health. While medicine and society have found alcoholism an insoluble puzzle in the past and have regarded those afflicted as not worth treatment or as public nuisances, Alcoholics Anonymous has given new hope to thousands.

Prior to A. A., 95 per cent of alcoholics were considered hopeless. But of A. A.'s members 50 per cent never touch a drop after they join and another 25 per cent make good after one or two slips. While the organization does not claim miracles, its record reveals that its method of mutual help and fellowship is succeeding in a most encouraging manner.

—Moncton, N. B., Transcript, Oct. 14, 1949.

Alcoholics Anonymous was founded by a still anonymous Manhattan stockbroker, known only as Bill, and an alcoholic Akron doctor. The organization has no dues, and no big funds. To become a member one needs only a sincere desire to stop drinking. Its members are not fanatics. They have no visions of saving the world. But to anyone trying to find relief from an agony of mind, body and spirit, caused by drinking that cannot be controlled, they are ready to extend their

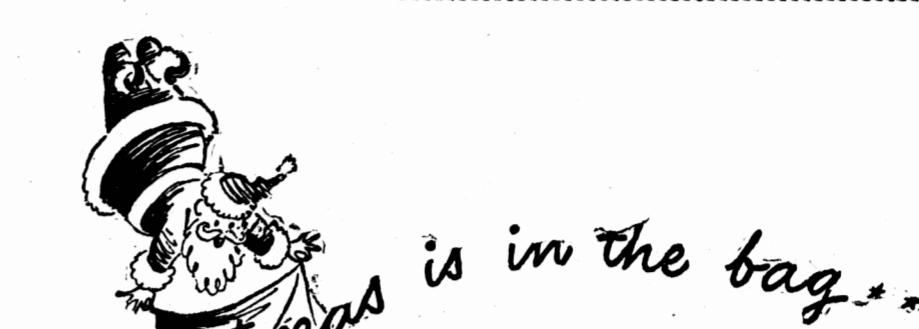
aid and help and point out the path they have followed in finding release from their bondage.

"On joining the A. A., the inebriate must sincerely and honestly admit that his drinking has got out of control and that his life has become disordered. This admission is the first sign that he is learning humbly," he added.

TIDINGS DAY! The repeated increases in the cost of printing and of paper have caused a corresponding increase in subscription rates of many papers. Tidings is unwilling to increase the 50-cent subscription price but must have more revenue to continue its services, so necessary to the temperance cause.

Therefore the Canadian W. C. T. U., in Convention in Toronto decided to ask every Union in Canada to make a special \$5 Love Gift to Tidings through the regular Treasurers, to be sent in addition to the subscriptions which are sent to the Business Manager at the Tidings Office.

Christmas is a good time to make this special gift, if you have not done so in November. Thank you everyone!



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CLOCKS: From Desk Clock to beautiful Westminster Chimes. WATCHES: All the Best Makes, \$19.95 to \$75.00. CHINA: High quality English Bone CHINA, Exquisite Designs.

Jewellery Gifts of all kinds from Earrings to Diamonds. Also Birthstones, Signet Rings, Locketts, Pendants, etc.

PATTERSON'S

JEWELLERY STORE: Great George Street, Charlottetown. Includes illustration of a watch.

7 A.M. ...but look at me NOW! 9 A.M. SAL HEPATICA. When you need a laxative, try GENTLE, SPEEDY SAL HEPATICA. Also combats sour stomach. Product of Bristol-Myers—Made in Canada.