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DENVER, April 4.—To give an alley cat its freedom five Denver firemen had to chop a hole in a

hollow brick porch pillar at the F. T. Wiedenseld residence. They used livers, tied on rope, a length of hose designed to give the animal surer footing, and other means of getting Kilky out, without success, before they chopped the hole.

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What Every Widow Knows!

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

CHAPTER 20 CHECK PLEASE!

In vain did Molly try to assume that she was not a guest at Clarence's party. The order had been for refreshments for twelve, six men and four girls had arrived together. Lilla and Molly made the party just twelve.

Molly hadn't a scrap of snobishness in her, nor did she feel that she was one whit socially better than the empty-headed pretty Lilla who pursued art mornings and worked in the tea-room on the "supper shift." But Molly did bitterly resent Clarence Collins' thrusting himself upon her, when she had no definitely and persistently refused to have aught to do with him since the unfortunate affair at the Sans Souci club.

She could not leave the party without making herself unduly conspicuous but she could and did refuse to dance. She sat stiffly at the dignified old "butler's desk" while the gay little party merrily about the room. The girls were all, except Lilla, very young indeed, most of the men were young too but there were two older men, one of whom was very bald and fat.

For a half hour or more Lilla was in the seventh heaven of delight, for the elegant Clarence, after Molly had refused to dance, had led Lilla out on the floor with a flourish and whirled her about madly. But always, because of the number at the party, there was one man left over, who inevitably drifted to Molly's desk and went through the formality of urging her to dance, commented on how attractive the room was and lingered restlessly until that particular phonograph record had ceased.

The fat bald man, mopping his wet brow she found rather offensive. He dragged a chair near hers and talked to her out of the corner of his mouth.

"Nice little place you got—" he told her rather patronizingly. "Ever have any wet nights?"

"She pretended to misunderstand him. "The weather doesn't affect my trade very much," she murmured.

"My noon trade is mostly business women and art students from the league. The ones who come later are folks who live in apartments, non-housekeeping ones. They come here for what they call their dinners—

but I only call them hot suppers—

night after night. I don't have many of these evening parties. It's an idea I had lately. We've had bridge three evenings but this is the first dance.

He moved closer. "I could fix it so you could get any stuff you needed at fair prices," he told her.

Molly's little figure stiffened perceptibly. "I do my marketing at public markets and the nearby green gro-

cers," she told him haughtily. A particularly noisy jazz record made him raise his voice. "Ooh, I couldn't say was you stupid or innocent lady," he said. "I mean that you'd be making a lot more money with a lot more parties like this, did you have a little ob-

ject-joyful on hand and that I'm the boy that could see you get it at a fair price, good Scotch at sixty, pretty good gin at—

Molly's pretty head lifted high. "Did Mr. Collins suggest that you tell me this?" she asked frigidly.

"Well, Clarence said there might be an opening here later on and I said get a little bunch together and we'll go over and see what the place is like, so he come around and made the arrangements. My chauffeur brought around what I put in your ice-box when we come in, and I—"

Molly rose haughtily. "If you'll tell your chauffeur to take it out—" she began. "I'm not charging you for it," he told her magnanimously. "And what's more I think the prices your girl here quoted this morning was pretty low. The party is on me tonight, you understand, and I—"

"No I didn't understand," Molly swallowed hard. She beckoned rather presumptuously to Lilla, who pretended not to see her. But Clarence had seen her uplifted hand and he promptly whirled Lilla to the shelter of his arm.

"Want me?" he murmured eloquently.

"Yes, I do," said Molly softly. "I don't want to make a scene and your little party can go right on as soon as your friend sees that his chauffeur takes the bottles he put in our ice box out. This isn't a Sans Souci club," she added ironically.

Clarence's rather vacuous face expressed real concern.

"Lookahere, Frank," he addressed the fat bald man, "I told you to go easy at the start, I said to you 'well, till I'd had time to sound the thing out' his voice grew louder. 'And I'll have to ask you to explain to Mrs. Benedict here and now, that I didn't know you were bringing any booze here tonight.'"

"No offense meant I'm sure," the fat man's tone was oily and conciliatory. He winked solemnly at Clarence and Lilla. "But I don't see as it would be any harm to drink up what we have with us."

The music had stopped again. Molly's face was flaming with anger.

"Please see that it is taken away at once—" she demanded. The fat man shrugged his shoulders. He too was getting angry—at Clarence. He said so in surly tones.

"What in heck did you steer me into a prayer meeting like this for, Collings?" he demanded. "If I didn't know you didn't have the price of the supper and that your lady friend here would be stung for it, I should leave the place flat."

He swung around sharply, snapped his fingers at the nearest waitress and roared.

"There isn't any check," said Molly.

"Sure there's a check," said the fat man. "I'm not quitter. I said I'd pay and I will and I ain't blaming you, little lady, for any scruples you might have. What I'm sore on is Clarence here, for giving me to understand that—"

"Didn't you?" sneered the fat man. "Well, I'm a gentleman, I am and I want no rough-house. I want the check and then I'll be bidding you all good evening."

Molly rather liked his downright honesty. But she stoutly insisted that there was no check.

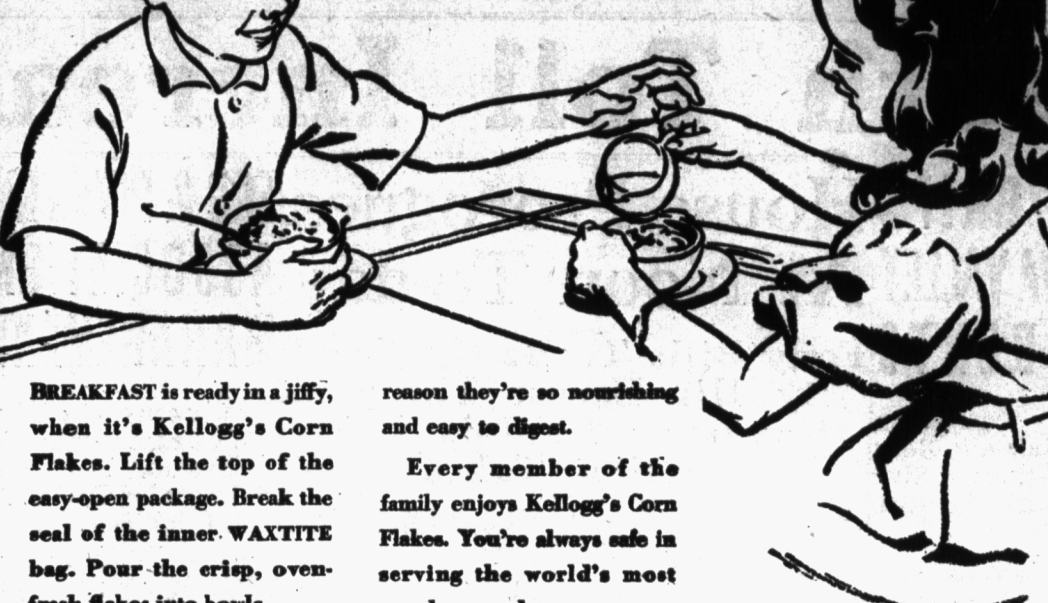
The dancing had gone on, some of the couples glancing curiously at the corner where this quiet argument was going on.

Lilla lolled near the side wall until Molly curtly suggested that she run out see if supper was ready. The fat man departed, protesting that he'd prefer to pay. But Molly did not.

Clarence leaned over the side of the desk and spoke softly.

"I get in Dutch every time I try to show you a good time," he murmured pathetically. "Honest Molly—"

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DANCING IS AID TO MENTALLY ILL

"My name is Benedict," said Molly rather sharply. "If I knew some way to make you understand—" he continued humbly. "This fellow said to me to get up a party, I didn't know he was bringing anything with him, I swear I didn't."

NEW YORK DEBUTANTES ARE BECOMING MODELS AT GOOD-SIZED PRICES

NEW YORK, April 4.—Many debutantes who formerly considered it smart to have a career now are becoming models with the frank admission that they need the money.

They are well paid for their services, and when they are working as clothes models in shops, they can wear the finery to social affairs.

To co-eds, they are a means to acquire grace in motion. At Longview hospital, their steps, gyrations, and postures are a means of renewing co-ordination between the patients' mental and physical powers.

RUSSIAN RELIC STOLEN

NEW YORK, April 4.—Theft of a jeweled sword which was presented to Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the last Czar of Russia, by his regiment in 1898, is reported here.

The sword, which had an intrinsic value of more than \$5,000 and an even greater historical value, was stolen from a display window of the Hammer Galleries in a Park Avenue hotel.

The thief left untouched other articles in the display, including the sword's scabbard, leading to a belief it was taken for sentimental reasons.

AGASSIZ, B. O. C. April 4.—Two Bagg Plymouth Rocks showed no signs of strain in their pens at the Dominion Experimental Farm here as they maintained a record break—

WELL BUILD SPEED FOR SUPER-LINE FOR ATLANTIC SERVICE

NEW YORK, April 4.—Reports that the Cunard-White Star combine is considering construction of a second super-ship to run with the SS, on which work will be resumed next Tuesday, had been confirmed today by Sir Thomas Brookbank who said that an order for the second liner will be placed in Great Britain as soon as conditions would warrant.

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CHANCERY SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Order of the Honourable, the Vice-Chancellor of the Court of Chancery of this Province, made in the matter of J. Austin Hogan and another, Executors of Marion Fleming, against Arthur Fleming and others, infant defendants, No. D 261, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1934, I will set up and sell by public auction on the premises, on Thursday the 12th day of April, A. D. 1934, at the hour of one o'clock afternoon, All that tract or parcel of land situate on Township 22 in Queen's County, whereof Marion Fleming wife of Arthur Fleming, died seized, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a square post fixed in the east shore of Hope River, on the north side of the road being the northern boundary of a tract of land formerly in possession of William Pendergast, thence running east 96 chains or until it meets the division line between Lots 22 and 23, thence running said division line north 10 chains and 50 links, thence west to the said shore and thence following the various courses of the said shore to the place of commencement, containing 100 acres of land a little more or less.

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