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Lonely Parade

By Fannie Hurst

To be sure, a man put his foot down once in a while, it had taken days to find out what had become of the bootblack box which Leonore had handed him from this hotel room. Baldwin had blacked his own shoes all his life, down to spitting on the brush, and he didn't intend to quit now.

It was the unbusinesslike manner with which her father's wife accomplished metamorphosis, which helped create in Sierra a feeling that every improvement was a reflection on the long years since she had lived at home and permitted the old man to stew in his brown juices, whereas Leonore with an urban and urbane gaiety had let in sunlight and elegance.

Than unspoken indictment, subtle, unemphatic by Leonore, smote her every time she entered the newly brightened portals of a house that had once glowered.

The evening of the dinner of welcome to Oliver Plov was no exception. Charlotteburg had not wanted to attend this dinner and announced it with the forthrightness of which she was so cuttily capable. "I've seen too many Boardmans on the make to get a thrill out of meeting your father's wife at dinner. If were sure Kitty could wheedle some fancy investment information out of your pap without me at her side to call her down if she puts it on too thick, I'd put on the old carpet slippers and stay at home."

"What I want to do and see for myself," said Kitty, "is how Leonore walked in where she didn't fear to tread, and then stalked off like a satisfied tiger with the Baldwin lamb between her teeth."

Flanked by his pair of redoubtable aunts, the procedure of re-entering her father's house on this occasion became easier.

Kitty, bouffant in a taffeta and net gown, which she had contrived to wear over the dress she had over from a room she had decorated for the head of the jewelry department of a Brooklyn department store, Charlotteburg, a sort of travesty of a matron in prematurely mature foursquare in rigid black ribbed silk and the dove-colored Sierra massed up into a trilogy that even then was making their names inseparable.

It was as if Leonore, who constituted a committee of one to greet them in the drawing room which, not inviting Kitty's assistance, she had redone summatime every ounce of herself to withstand the force of the combination.

Her tall figure its silhouette young, tautened at the entrance and remained that way throughout an evening that did not relax much more than she did.

New brightness in upholstery, new piano, covers, and drapery, new frame rugs, ornaments and emblems of which there was handsome display lay over an environment that had also once been made newly resplendent by the ascending fury of Mamie Baldwin on her way to madness. For years, as her daughters grew up and out of it this house had stood, a tarnished mausoleum to the memory of from Silver City who had shot like a meteor through a decade of spending millions and then, just as suddenly, had hurtled back into the limbo in which she had died.

Cutting out evidences of pathetic predecessor, Leonore was renovating an environment, just as she was renovating Baldwin.

As Kitty reiterated, you had to take off your hat, water and your galoshes to Leonore who had walked in where she herself had hesitated and lost. Respect for a worthy victor lurked in Kitty, and high resolve never again to be caught in the ignominy known as napping.

The renovation of John Baldwin was well advanced. Noticeably thinner, carefully dieted down by Leonore, sweets and starches subtly omitted, and three whisky-sodas a day his pledge, he had already undergone important and rejuvenating changes.

"Your father looks as if he might be his own son" remarked the Charlotteburg, sotto voce, as Baldwin, newly straight-fronted entered the room.

It gave Sierra a little catch inside her. Leonore a frill of a woman, had accomplished this. Torn him out of the tomb of his past as she, his daughter, had never succeeded in doing. The implication hung as conspicuously in her mind as the new crystal chandelier dangled into the scene brightened. And yet it was to this same frill of a woman she owed her emancipation from this home which had entombed her youth.

As always her father, who had few enough social graces, was the epitome of graciousness to these friends of Sierra's. "Prospectors under their skin," were these two smart-minded gals with whom his daughter had joined up. "Darned smart women. If you asked John Baldwin,

"Father," observed Sierra, "you look elegant in a black tie. Leonore has trained you down to wearing one with distinction."

"I wear this one with distinction."

"Your father and a black tie, Sierra, to say nothing of a white one," remarked Leonore in her throaty voice, "are two solid, un-congenial bodies meeting with impact."

"Most American men in white ties are like dogs on leashes," said the Charlotteburg.

"Oliver is one of the few men I know who wears a white tie and if he were not to be hung in it," said the new Mrs. Baldwin.

"I wasn't referring to lap dogs," said the Charlotteburg in one of her sotto voce asides.

Oliver himself entered then. In a period of the sideburns, small peniculus of blond hair emphasized the flat pale cheeks. Slender, with effete hands and dandified bearing, he suggested a French-

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man of the boulevards rather than a twenty-eight-year-old Hoosier who had been born in Marion, Indiana and educated with a sword's throw of his father's safe works. He had never been out of Marion until his long-widowed father on his first trip to Europe had met Leonore Brampton on shipboard, married her by way of the ship's captain and begun, along with his ambitious wife and young son, the new and roving life.

(To be continued)

CLYDE RIVER Y. P. U.

The Clyde River Y. P. U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacNevin on Friday evening September 30th. The meeting opened by singing "I Am Thine O Lord." Miss MacNevin led the devotional period with the theme "Thy Will Be Done." Scripture reading which was taken from the twenty-second chapter of Luke, was followed by repeating "The Lord's Prayer" in union. The seventeenth chapter of Luke was then read responsively. Readings were given by Mrs. Arnold, Beer and Mrs. John Gillespie. "The Church Is One Foundation" was then sung, closing this part of the meeting. Minutes were read and Roll Called. Betty MacLean was appointed devotional leader for next meeting. Mrs. Louis MacLean and Miss Joan Murray were asked to assist in the singing of the hymns. Each member asked a question from chapters four-five or six of the Book of Esther. It was moved and seconded that Miss Brehaut be paid for topic material and that we send for a new program book.

Discussion took place concerning Thanksgiving service. Ruth MacLean was appointed to assist in the singing of the hymns. Mrs. MacKenzie to speak at same. Collection was received amounting to two dollars and fifteen cents. "Praise of our Fathers" was then sung and meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction. A social hour followed. Lunch was served by Mrs. MacNevin assisted by Mrs. W. H. Surgenor, Eilda and Jessie MacNevin.

CHILD KILLED

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Oct. 6—(CP)—Three-year-old Robert Nise suffered fatal injuries today while one truck was towing another through a driveway near his home. Unseen, he had climbed between the two vehicles, and when they started moving he fell under a wheel. The child died in hospital some after the accident.

UNITED CHURCH W.M.S. MEETING

A very interesting meeting of the W.M.S. of the Montague United Church was held at the home of Mrs. J.R. Fraser on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. A. Holmes presided. Mrs. J.D. MacKenzie had charge of the Devotional service which was much enjoyed, the theme being "Advance Thy Church O God, throughout the coming years, wide as the world and broad as human kindness." Mrs. MacKenzie in speaking of the study book, "Growing with the years", told of some of her experiences in the west. After seeing the picture of Nesbit Memorial School home in Prince Albert, Sask. said that it was where she first taught school and she had nine different nationalities in her classroom, none of whom could speak a word of English. The theme hymn of the Dominion Board 1949 "Heralds of Christ who bear the King's Command" was very sweetly sung as a duet by Mrs. H.L. MacGregor and Miss Alva Brehaut. Three of the members led in prayer. A strong appeal was made for more readers of the study book. Every member was urged to buy one and read it, quite a number sent for copies. It was decided to hold the Autumn Thanksgiving meeting on Sunday when Dr. Catherine Whittier, missionary on furlough from India, would give the address.

A report from the Baby Band secretary, Mrs. Lester MacLeod, was given. Seventeen mothers and babies and three Mission Band children were entertained in the class

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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

South Winsloe Y. P. U.

South Winsloe Young People's Union have recently undertaken to meet all expenses in connection with renovating the interior and exterior of the church.

The walls and ceiling have all been newly decorated; also the electric lights installed; a new hymn board erected; a sign has been placed on the outside of the church. A beautiful tone on tone Wilton carpet placed on the platform and both aisles, as well as the outside finish of the church and the fences have all been newly painted.

The re-opening was held on Sunday, October 2nd, with the church filled to capacity at both services. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Ashford, guest speaker from Trinity Church, Charlottetown, gave the Young People's Union high praise for their undertakings, which is evidence of what a small group working together can accomplish. Trinity Male Eight relations with Mrs. Paul Cadmore as organist, were most effectively rendered.

Rev. Mr. Skinner took charge of the evening service, and two duets by Mrs. Jerran and Mrs. Gray were listened to with rapt attention.

The generous offerings received during the day were much appreciated.

UNION ROAD W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the Union Road W. M. S. met October 3rd at the home of Mrs. Mallett. The theme of the meeting was "Now thank we all our God." Call to worship was Psalm 100, opening hymn "What a Friend", followed by Lord's Prayer. Scripture passages were read by several members. Genesis 1:1; Psalm 19:1-6; John 4:7-8; Acts 17, 24-28. Members read a piece from the Missionary Monthly. Other scripture passages were read by several members. Psalm 67:4; Isaiah 2:2-4; Revelations 11:15; Matthew 22:34-40; John 4:7-8; Romans 12:1 & 2; "Take Time To Be Holy" followed by Sentence Prayers.

Roll call was responded to by 11 members and two visitors. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. Mallett presided. Reading by Mrs. Ravenhill. For the business period a letter was read on recruiting new members. A letter of thanks was received from the Rev. Mr. MacLeod for the flowers sent to Sanatorium.

For the program committee Mrs. Maud gave a reading entitled "A Change of Heart". Mrs. Richard Holmes read poetry entitled "Faith."

Program committee for next meeting, Mrs. Keith Bryerton, Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. B. MacMillan, Mrs. J. D. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. D. MacKenzie, Mrs. George Newman, Parkdale. Collection amounted to \$9.00.

Hymn "Tell Me The Old Old Story" and Benediction closed the meeting.

HAMPTON W. M. S.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Hampton W. M. S. was held Oct. 6th at the home of Mrs. Clifton Ince with an attendance of 11 members and two visitors, the theme being "Now thank we all our God".

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. L. Ferguson, assisted by several of the members. The service opened with Psalm 100 read in union, followed by the general Thanksgiving prayer in union, scripture readings by the members, hymn 579, "We Plough The Fields" was sung. Scripture readings were again read; psalm 67:4; Isaiah 2:2-4; Revelations 11:15, followed by Hymn of Adoration No. 6. Scripture readings followed by prayer; hymn no. 20. The offering was then received, which amounted to \$2.15.

Hymn 16 closed the worship service. The president, Mrs. C. Morrison presided for the remainder of the meeting. Business period followed. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave a pleasing report. 10 home calls were reported since last meeting.

The program was carried out by Mrs. C. Morrison, assisted by Mrs. M. McFarlane, Mrs. C. Ince, Mrs. G. Willett, and Mrs. A. Best. It was suggested that the next meeting be held in the church and that we invite Miss Elma Inman (missionary on furlough from Trinidad) to the meeting and bring in a message from her field of labor.

The president stressed the great need for the completion of the box to be sent for relief in Britain.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. M. McFarlane and Mizpah Benediction. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Ince, assisted by the committee in charge. (Patriot please copy)

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2 cups milk	1 tsp. pure vanilla
2 ozs. unsweetened chocolate	1/2 cup whipped cream
2 eggs	1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Bake and cool a 9-inch pie shell. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the cold milk. Place remaining milk in top of double boiler; cut up and add chocolate, heat until chocolate melts, then beat smooth with rotary beater. Beat egg yolks slightly and beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar, and salt. Stir in chocolate mixture, turn back into double boiler and stir over gently boiling water until the mixture thickens so that it will coat a spoon. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved, then strain. Chill with occasional stirring, until as thick as a very heavy syrup. Add vanilla; fold in whipped cream; fold in also the egg whites, which have been beaten until stiff but not dry, and into which the remaining sugar has gradually been beaten. Add walnuts. Turn into the pie shell and chill until firm. Top with whipped cream and cherry flowers.

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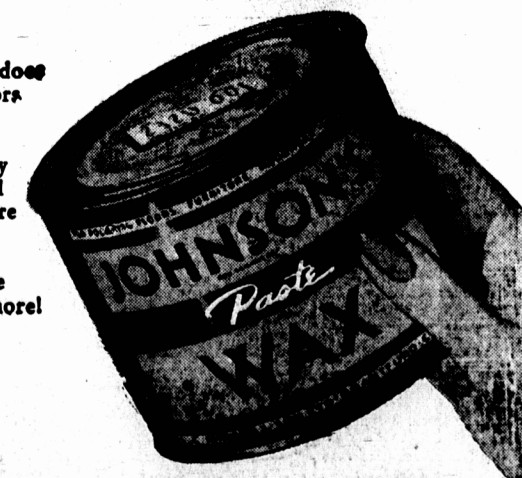
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