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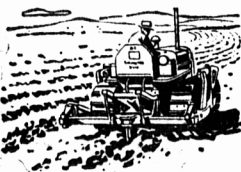
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York And Vicinity

Miss Marina Watts, York, has accepted a position in Charlottetown. Her many friends wish her success.

Much sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Will Crockett, York, in the death of her mother, the late Mrs. Daniel McPherson of Orwell Cove.

Mrs. Harold Watts and daughter Erna, were visitors to the city on Monday, January 26.

Mr. Tom Vessey spent Tuesday, January 27 in the city.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Watts are glad to welcome him

home again after being a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Mr. Joe Doyle, Pleasant Grove was a visitor to the City on Tuesday, January 27.

Mrs. Gordon Carr and son Eric, Oyster Bed Bridge, were the guests of Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Albert Proud, York, January 28.

Quite a number of York people attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel McPherson, Orwell Cove.

Quite a large number of Brackley people spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of the Rev. Mr. Sproule and Mrs. Sproule of the parsonage in York on January 22.

Mr. Norman Brown spent the January 24th weekend at his home in York.

MARSHFIELD W. M. S.

Central United Church W. M. S. met on January 6th at the home of Mrs. Wylie Gibson. The newly elected president, Mrs. Neil Darrach, presided and conducted the worship period, which was opened with singing "Breathe On Me Breath of God."

The Scripture reading was taken from Luke Chapter 11, Verses 1-13; and Philippians, Chapter 4, verses 4-9. The Theme: "Prayer As A Means of Grace"—was urged upon all as a necessity for spiritual growth. What is Prayer? Prayer is the offering up of desires unto God, for things agreeable to his will in the name of Christ, with confession of sins and thankful acknowledgment of His mercies. This part of the service closed with the members joining in prayer for fellow Christians in Africa.

The business period was opened by the roll call, which was responded to by 11 members. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. During the year 11 meetings were held, with an average attendance of 11.

The treasurer reported that the Mission Band had raised \$28.00, which brought the total amount to be sent to Presbyterial treasurer to \$243. In addition to this, \$37.00 has been raised for the Building fund for W. M. S. Training School in Toronto.

During the year a box of clothing valued at \$130.00 was shipped for overseas relief. A parcel and a box of Christmas gifts were sent to the United Church port worker at Halifax. Sick members of the congregation were remembered with cards, flowers, etc.

The newly elected officers for 1953 were then installed by Mrs. J. T. Ferguson. They are as follows: president—Mrs. Neil Darrach; 1st vice-president—Mrs. Ernest Foster; 2nd vice-president—Mrs. William Dover; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Leigh Prizzell; treasurer—Mrs. Wylie Gibson; supply secretary—Mrs. Aden Glow; Mission Band, secretary—Mrs. William Dover; secretary—Mrs. John Thompson; associate friendship—Mrs. Allison Holmes; Christian Stewardship—Mrs. Edgar Hearst; Missionary Monthly secretary—Mrs. Ephraim Glow; organist—Mrs. Irving Thompson.

Mrs. William Dover kindly invited the society to meet next month at her home.

The Mizpah Benediction brought the meeting to a close. The collections amounted to \$8.40. During the social hour a bounteous lunch was served by the hostesses.

Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kauffman

CHAPTER I

Continued

A shout from behind. Bud Harrison and the rest of the bigger boys had arrived and heard. "Hi! Got some rope? Come on up to where Gene Roberts keeps his boat. We'll haul that thing ashore. Gee. Coroner Norbeck'll want to know about this!"

An hour later, the beach was again deserted.

Again the Hudson, having surrendered one of its many secrets, ran unburdened toward Manhattan.

But on that hillside, insect buzzings were not now the only sound; the hissing of disturbed brushwood told of some furtive creature stealing out of his hiding-place.

Although five years' hard work had earned it, Jerry Glidden didn't yet possess an office of his own in the Protective Life Insurance Company's claim department. Too many favorites ahead.

The Assistant Actuary had one; Lightner, Jerry's boss, had two; and these boosted creatures justified promotion by criticism of pulitless persons panting behind.

So Jerry, young and blond, sat among clattering typewriters, in a huge room, at a desk that merely a brass rail separated from the rank and file.

He sat there now as hony Sam Steinhardt, the chief's nephew sauntered smug and smiling out of Lightner's sanctum and paused for a whisper to Lella Taylor.

She glanced hurriedly at Jerry—and hurried away; she was mildly affianced to him.

Sam came on to Jerry's desk. "Boss wants you."

"What about?"

"That Slinn policy."

An alarm bell in Jerry's brain. Twice late, after querying payments subsequently pronounced just, he had been warned against dangerous overzealousness.

Despite this, he yesterday planned a red slip to the Slinn beneficiary's claim. But this time he was right, surely!

"Oh, very well."

During one hopeful year, his first with the P. L. I. Company, Jerry at his chief's suggestion, had waded through a lot of little books on "How to Reach the Top" and a lot of big autobiographies by gentlemen who admitted that they had reached it. He remembered their precepts, but with irony, "Promptness is a prime requisite of success."

He threaded the desk-dotted maze—knocked at Mr. L's door. "M'ini!"

Seated under a framed motto ("DO IT NOW!") and behind a row of letter baskets, Jerry's boss looked like a wire-haired fox terrier defending a fence.

"Good morning," said Jerry.

"Morning," barked Mr. L, and shook a bunch of papers as if it were an unfortunate rat. "Whyja recommend holding up this Twombly payment—Slinn policy?"

One of those little books preached "Politeness prevails."

"Our files show Slinn owned a grocery in Albany, buying the business on money borrowed from this B. B. Twombly, a Troy broker. The store didn't go: Slinn borrowed more and protected his creditor by insuring with us, straight life, for fifty thousand—Twombly, the beneficiary. There was some question here in the home office: but our Albany agent—I think his name's Carlin—"

Mr. L. produced a grumble.

"—had put on a strong O. K. Slinn claimed a clean pathologic record and family history, and his exam' showed perfect health."

"Think he fooled our agent and medical examiner, eh?"

"Sure not: the claim's suicide, and the body—"

"Well, then?"

"Fifty thousand's some money. There are only four semi-annual payments made; Slinn just gets under the wire, then disappears. A body floats ashore in Columbia County, and Twombly, identifying it, says Slinn threatened to kill himself because of his debts—"

—Twombly, the sole beneficiary."

"That all? A tailor said the suit

on the body was one he'd made for Slinn, and Slinn's clerk swore a ring on one of the dead man's finger was Slinn's property." Was the boss holding something back—fishing for all that could be said, and intending then to pounce? "Thought that wasn't 'nough, eh? So you automatically set our investigation machinery going?"

"Fifty thou—"

"You couldn't save it, and if the newspapers get hold of the story, and then these identifications blow up, what's \$50,000 compared with the damage to this company's reputation for prompt payments? When'll you ever learn to think in big figures, anyway?"

It was on the tip of Jerry's tongue to answer, "When you pay me even a moderate one." What he did say was:

"I didn't doubt the identifications, Mr. Lightner; I doubted the ascribed cause of death."

To be continued

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