

Whirlwind

by Norma Newcomb

PART THREE

"Tut, the words do not deceive me. Well, on your way. A scheming, traitorous servant has never tolerated in this house, and one never will be."

"I have done no scheming," she denied loudly. "All I have done is offer my daughter a refuge when things became too difficult for her to bear!"

"You will make it quite clear to your daughter that Philip is engaged to marry Miss Wingate, and that I intend to see that he keeps that pledge?"

"But he doesn't love her," she said frantically. "You can't expect a man to marry a woman he doesn't love. That would be indecent!"

"You will tell your daughter that, or clear out."

"But..."

He cut her short with a curt gesture of his hand. "Yes or no, Mrs. Alliston?"

The color gleamed in her high cheek-bones as she inclined her head. "I am a good servant, Mr. Jethrup. I shall tell her."

Her step was the step of an old, defeated woman as she returned to the hall. The thought that

Sally and Philip were out on a picnic together wasn't enough to restore the confidence of a moment before, either.

It was true that Sally and Philip had started out for a good, old-fashioned picnic. But as they rolled down the highway, the drone of an airplane motor reminded her of something she had planned to do, and she asked Philip to take her to New York instead.

She walked slowly into the office of Mr. Perkin, appearing just as Mike was wheeling around to leave. He stopped dead still and looked at her with his pleading blue eyes.

"Sally—Mike. May I introduce Mike White, Philip?"

Philip bowed and extended a hand. "I've heard about you, Mike. You seem to be one of Sally's favorite people."

"Am I?" Mike asked it directly and received a little self-conscious nod for an answer, which brought the old gawky to his face.

"Swell!"

"I'm leaving the company, Mike," she vouchsafed after an embarrassing pause. "Funny, don't you think? Once I thought being a stewardess was the grandest career in the world."

"Hey, are you crazy or something?"

"But after all," she continued lightly, "there are more important things. Such as marriage, Mike."

"Jimmy!" His face worked.

"Helen told me about the scene at the apartment. But you shouldn't have walked out on her, Sally."

"What wonderful friends I have!" she said sarcastically.

Miss Hanscomb interrupted at this point. "Do you wish to see Mr. Perkin or don't you, Miss Alliston?"

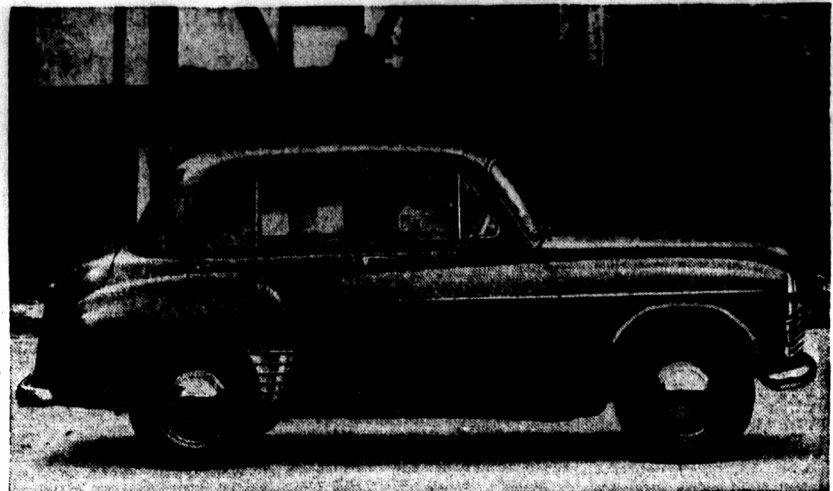
Philip caught her arm as she started for the inner office. "Sally, you should at least think a minute. You spent a lot of time learning your business."

"There are other professions, Philip."

"Besides," shouted Mike, "Jimmy has quit. You won't have to worry about him any more."

(To be continued)

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A Country Garden

Continued from page 2

the Royal Family it is good to think that their gardens have been a real joy to them all these years.

This book is an intimate account of the charming gardens which surround the Royal homes in England and Scotland and of the pleasure they afford to the Royal owners who are themselves keen gardeners.

These lovely gardens in which the Royal Palaces stand are the cumulative expression of the tastes of the Royal House and the skill of a succession of Royal head gardeners. They are so different from the unchanging Palaces for they are always growing and even their memories and their memorials are subjected to the influences of the seasons. There are forty acres in the Buckingham Palace Grounds with a beautiful tree-fringed lake in the heart of London. Those of us who only see the "front" (which is really the back) of the palace, see very little of its charm, for behind this facade are gardens that really do repay study and evoke admiration, especially from those who have tried to make a London garden grow.

The laws are some of the best in Britain and, of the forty acres of garden and ornamental grounds, some five acres are occupied by the famous lake. The first planned gardens were due to Queen Victoria and her Consort, Prince Albert, who did much to popularize evergreen shrubs in that country. But since then many improvements have been carried out by the different Sovereigns.

However, the grounds at Buckingham Palace owe a great deal to that great gardener, Aiton, who started under George IV to tackle the problem of laying out these gardens, which in years gone by were merely a swamp between the two streams.

Next week the Royal gardens will be described and familiar flowers are found in every one.

CUT TO FIT

PAARL, South Africa.—(CP)—An African cut off a toe of his left foot in a shoe store here because he could not get his foot in a sandal. Smiling at the amazed shopkeeper, the customer put on his new sandals, paid for them and left.



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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

47-year-old Mrs. Elsie Marshall of Newark, England, has passed through motherhood 22 times. And now that the widow has married Bob Kerry, twenty-one, the bride said she hopes to have just half a dozen more babies—only six of Mrs. Kerry's children are living.

After the death of Jane Seymour, Henry VIII found getting a new wife quite a problem. His first offer was to the Duchess Dowager of Milan, but her answer was: "I have but one head; if I had two, one would be at your service."

Iceland is the first country in the world to utilize water from hot springs for heating the homes of its inhabitants. (There is neither coal nor oil in the country.)

Every public and private building in Reykjavik is heated from nature's storehouse 10 miles away. Reykjavik is the cleanest city on the globe.

These natural hot springs enable Icelanders to grow bananas on the island that fringes the Arctic Circle!

Dryden, when about to compose, had himself blooded and purged.

What is believed to be Canada's strangest marriage was solemnized some years ago in Vancouver, B. C. When Johnny Matson and Klondike Kate were married after a mail order courtship that lasted 33 years. When the ceremony was over the couple separated with the understanding that they would meet once each year at Christmas. They did; though they lived many miles apart. Thus the strangest of all marriages continued till Johnny died back in 1945. Kate chartered a plane and sped to the hospital where her husband lay dying, but too late; Johnny had passed on.

On August 1, 1836, the British parliament abolished slavery in the West Indies, but the decree did not go into effect for one year. On July 31, 1837, a year later, 20,000 slaves came together in Jamaica. They put on white robes and at eleven o'clock at night they knelt down, and with faces turned upward they waited for an hour. As the clock struck twelve the twenty thousand former slaves rose up and shouted in unison:

"We are free! We are free!"

From the lost and found column of a Nashville paper: Bird or hat: Flew in or blew out of car passing Dannaker's Service Station, Franklin Road. It's sorta round with green and red polka dot quills or feathers in it. If you've lost a hat or a bird, drive by and see it—it's funny."

A familiar sight in the streets of many southern U. S. towns and cities up until quite recently, was the press-gang. Its members worked so zealously that able-bodied Negroes were afraid to leave their homes. Every man the press-gang could come by was roped into the chain-gang and forced to build roads and do other work for the state, gratis.

The literature and journals of the period throw a good deal of light on this scandal of illegal conscription, but do not by any means tell the whole story.

For instance, one seldom hears of the fights and rescues in which the women joined. Sometimes the press-gang could come by was roped into the chain-gang and forced to build roads and do other work for the state, gratis.

ALKALIZES and RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

TAKE **PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IONITE**

WAKE UP FRESH FULL OF ENERGY

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—HOCKEY SEMI-FINALS— The opening game of the inter-mediate hockey semi-finals took place at the Lot 16 open air rink on Wednesday night when the Wellington Bulldogs 6-3 in overtime. After battling to a 3-3 overtime the Wellington team scored three times in the ten minute overtime.

—ARRIVED FROM ALBERTA— Mr. Wilfred Henderson of Bentley, Alberta, arrived in Summerside on Saturday and spent the weekend as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crockett prior to his visiting his sisters and brothers, Mrs. Vernon Craig, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. F. W. H. Haslam and Messrs. Charles and George Henderson of Bedouque.

—CELEBRATED 95TH BIRTHDAY— On February 22nd Mrs. Edward Leard, Tryon's grand old lady celebrated her 95th birthday. During the day many of her friends and neighbors called to extend their congratulations and to wish her a happy birthday. Despite her many milestones Mrs. Leard keeps wonderfully smart and besides her daily tasks finds time to piece together quilts for her grandchildren and knit socks and mittens for her great-grandchildren. Her many friends join in wishing "grandma" as she is familiarly known to most people, continued health and many more happy birthdays.

—SCHOOL SPORTS— Sport officials in Kensington said over the weekend that plans have now been finalized for the big Kensington area school sports which were to be held on Friday last and which were postponed until this coming Friday, due to the condition of the roads. Apparently no effort has been spared to make this meet one to be remembered and it will embrace entrants from 20 schools of the district.

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child of the Southern States, but rather a hand-down from the period of the Napoleonic wars. It was a common sight in many European cities to see men seized by naval officers and forcibly made to do duty aboard vessels, with scant meals and scarcely enough money to make a rattle in their pockets. Officialdom had its way of rounding up able-bodied men and each department did its job independently.

Conditions such as I have been trying to describe no longer exist in Europe—not so in America's Southern states where chain-gangs may still be seen in operation though, more subtle ways of getting its men are now resorted to.

One has but to observe the racial prejudices in the South to be suddenly faced with the facts that two laws exist south of the Mason-Dixon Line—one for whites, the other for colored folk, but what a wide gulf opens between them!

I myself have seen colored cooks taken from their kitchens to the police station, and given merciless beatings because they mingled too freely with white waitresses. Too, I have seen colored folk put off buses and trains because they refused to occupy the rear seat of these vehicles; and once I saw the driver of a bus in Florida stop his vehicle and put off a blind colored man because the white man's law would not allow this unfortunate creature to stand in the aisle, even though all the rear seats had been taken. Every day, wherever one goes in the Southern States, one will run into similar incidents which prove conclusively that, in the land of the brave and the home of the free, there are still great racial prejudices.

THROAT SORE?

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JUST RUB ON **MINARD'S LINIMENT**

though friendly, is at the same time very keen and it would be difficult at this time to say which school will carry away most honours but in any event the Kensington ladies say, "May the best school win, and hope it's us."

—Y. P. S. MEETING— Mrs. K. R. Dunbar presided over the weekly meeting of the Y. P. S. of the Summerside Church of the Nazarene on Friday evening, Feb. 29th at the home of Mrs. Russell Lewis and opened with the singing of several old fashioned and inspirational hymns. Miss Edna Lewis was pianist. The Scripture lesson in Psalm 8 was read by Miss Pearl MacArthur after which Mr. D. R. Morrison delivered a short message on the theme "Praise." A recorded solo "Balm In Gilead" by the well known baritone, Mr. Deverne Mullen, was much appreciated. It was reported that the goal of ten thousand verses of Scriptures had been reached and passed by 18,150 verses during the Scripture reading contest of youth week. The closing prayer was offered by the leader.

—ALBERTON UNITED L. A.— The February meeting of the United Church Ladies' Aid at Alberton was held at the garage with vice-president, Mrs. George Ramsay conducting the business. Following a brief opening worship, plans were made to invite some newcomers to Alberton to the next meeting which will be of a social nature. The secretary, Mrs. Reginald Travers, was instructed to extend the invitations. Plans were made

to hold a food sale in the Burke building. Following further discussion of business matters, a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess, Mrs. A. R. Wallis, was assisted in serving by Mrs. John H. Wells and Mrs. Fred Leard.

Personals

—Friends of Mr. Ivan Smith of Carleton are sorry to hear he is confined to his home with pneumonia.

—Miss Janet England, Charlottetown, spent the past weekend with friends and relatives in Summerside.

—Mr. W. A. (Bill) Arnett returned to Summerside by plane on Saturday from Florida and New York where he spent the past few weeks.

—His many friends are pleased to learn that Mr. P. C. Martin, fisheries inspector officer is making a satisfactory recovery from a recent operation in the Prince County Hospital.

—Mr. John MacNeill of Springfield, West, who was a patient in the Prince County Hospital, is convalescing in O'Leary and expects to return to his home as soon as road conditions permit.

ANCIENT DEVICE

Battering rams are believed to have been used in warfare by the longest, flowing 220 miles.

"And So They Lived Happily Ever After"



As she prepares to marry Dr. D. E. Wijewardene, a member of one of the most influential families in Ceylon, Ethel H. Lane, night matron at Westminster veterans' hospital at London, Ont., writes a fairy tale ending to her 35-year nursing career. The popular nurse, seen above, will sail shortly for Ceylon where she will marry the man she met in her native England nearly 40 years ago.

FAMOUS RIVERS

The Thames is England's busiest waterway, but the Severn is the longest, flowing 220 miles.

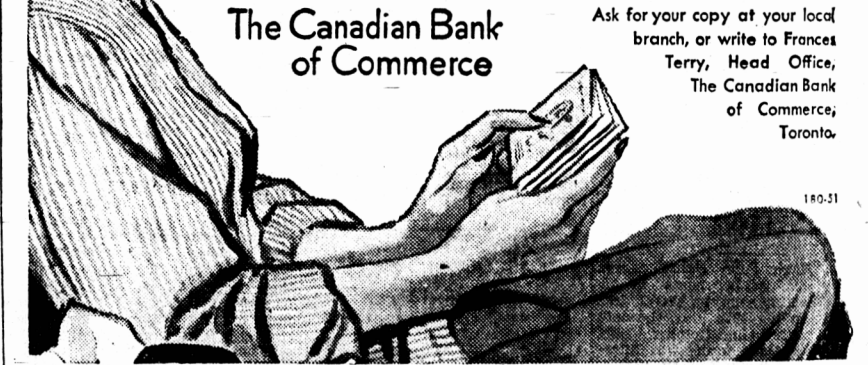
Happy Birthday, Darling!

Wise parents... smart daughter too! And it all started because she received a deposit for her very own bank account. That's a birthday gift of real value to teach her how to spend and how to save.

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It's simple when you know how!

A WOMAN AND HER BANKING



TALK ABOUT TRAIL BLAZING!

Read what Mr. E. C. Holub of Dawson Creek, B.C. has to say about his Hillman Minx following a 4,000 mile trip over the tough Alaska Highway—including 100 miles in a raging blizzard.

"I went from Edmonton, Alta., to Fairbanks, Alaska and back—4,016 miles—without so much as a flat tire, or mechanical trouble."

"On my return, I confronted a blizzard raging across country; swirling, blinding snow, through which I had to break trail for over 100 miles."

"I could continue on and on, sir, but in short, what I would like to convey to you is, my admiration for this wonderful, economical, reliable means of transportation."



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