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Dodd's Kidney Pills

Successful B.I.S. Play Stager' At Emerald

The poor weather and road conditions did not hinder the people from attending the play in Emerald Hall on St. Patrick's night sponsored by the B. I. S. The large gathering was brought to attention by chairman, John J. White who spoke a few words on the celebration. The cast of characters was as follows:

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Mrs. Nelson Dodds, president of the Uplift Society of Eureka was fittingly acted by Mrs. John Cash. Bob Mannion, Editor of Eureka Newspaper was played to perfection by a newcomer to the stage, Edward Murlagh. Jud Fenton a sort of town character who is not fussy about moving too fast was well acted by Lloyd McCourt.

Thelma MacPhee, her first play acting, made a good showing in acting the part of Peggy Acton, who turns out to be Peggy Wargrim, owner of most of the property in Eureka.

Marcia Wargrim, daughter of John Wargrim, who has been ruining the estate of his brother Frank Wargrim, was played by Tena McCloskey in her own capable manner.

Rose Mary Cash, another newcomer on the stage played the part of Vergy Mannion, a sister of Bob Mannion, in a very nice way. The part of Jimmy Sampson, a fellow who is hired to wake up the town of Eureka, was capably performed by Pius Croken. John Wargrim a very powerful man at the beginning, through his own fault is branded a thief, was played by Maurice Croken who has taken part in several plays before.

Irish music was rendered before the curtain went up by Mr. Emery Mulligan on violin and Miss Kathleen Smith on piano. Mr. Frank Flood of Charlottetown an old time entertainer was on hand and judging by the applause will sure be wanted back to the Hall again.

Miss Tena McCloskey sang very nicely two solos "Mother Macree" and "The Sidewalks of New York."

The accompanist for the specialties was Miss Kathleen Smith.

FOUNDED ON COAL

Stellarton, N. S., began as a village when coal was discovered in that district in 1798.

CRESCENT CARNIVAL

FRANCES PARRISON KEYES

(Continued)

"You never did succeed in training Roscoe, Anna," Breck said as they drew up at the entrance. "I still have to let myself in with a latchkey, after what he considers normal working hours. Go upstairs and I'll bring you something on a tray."

She was in bed when he took it to her. She was looking lovely. There was a softness about her which was as alien as her earlier dishevelment. In spite of the heat, everything about her was fresh and fragrant. "Breck," she said appealingly as she held out her arms to take the tray from him, "won't you stay with me while I eat my supper?"

"I'll be right in the next room. I want to get off a letter. If you need anything else you can call me. Tomorrow I'll take the afternoon train north. The high-road's completely under water, so I'll have to leave the car here."

"Are you afraid of a flood?" "I'm not afraid of it, except on Drew's account."

"Then I think I ought to come back with you, Breck. I want to." He shook his head. "It was you who decided we weren't to go forward together. You've been trying to tell me that for a good many years. Three nights ago you succeeded. There honestly isn't anything more we can say to each other."

The next morning Breck saw that a small envelope had been slipped under his door. He picked it up and opened it. There was only one sentence on the tiny piece of paper inside.

Please give me another chance. He tore it into infinitesimal pieces and threw these in the scrap basket.

He tried to read the papers as the train lurched along. The news was anything but reassuring. The next time the conductor went through the car, Breck stopped him and spoke to him. "I'm Andrew Breckenridge of Splendida. Is the train going to get through?"

"I've been talking to the engineer," the conductor said. "It's a risk, but we're going to try to send the train on through the water. Mr. Breckenridge, and bea, the flood if we can. Some of the track's submerged already. But we think we can get as far as Donaldsonville anyway. And maybe you can hire a hack there. I don't think conditions are so bad as they were last year."

Breck was not sure the conductor was telling him the truth, but there was nothing he could do about it.

The train pulled slowly into Donaldsonville at last. The people around him were gathering up their packages and their children and making for the door. The faces of the men and women going past him were a queer gray color.

It was hard for Breck to see where he was going, and the forms and faces of other men eluded him. He plunged out of the station and made for the livery stable. The owner was very loath to let him take a horse and buggy. He did not recognize Breck at first. He said he couldn't risk a big loss, just then. Breck, identifying himself, started to write a check.

"That's all right, Mr. Breckenridge. I'm sorry I didn't know you right off. Of course you're welcome to the horse and buggy. You can pay me any time. I hope you get through all right."

He started off through the mud. It was not very thick at first—not more than ankle deep, he thought, judging from the clop-clop made by the horse's hoofs as he went through it. But presently the clopping changed to splashing. Breck jerked at the reins, turning the horse away from the road and toward the levee. There was a noise that arrested him too, a queer gurgle that sounded like a superman choking to death. That he knew come from the crevasse, somewhere ahead of him in the darkness, where the river had burst its man-made limits, and was pouring itself out with elemental force.

He drove on listening to the gurgle. The horse floundered from time to time, but it staggered forward. A group of Negroes appeared directly in his pathway. It was a marvel that he had not run them down, before he saw them. They were clinging to each other and to their pirogues. There were three pirogues—enough so that they could give up one, and still get away, if they had to. He reined in the exhausted horse, which needed no compulsion to stop, and spoke to them.

"I've got to get to Splendida. Do you know where the crevasse is?" "Yassuh. It's right close to there."

"I was afraid so. I'll leave this horse and buggy with you. They belong to Mr. Vandy of Donaldsonville. You'll get them back to him as soon as you can, won't you?"

"Yassuh, Mr. Breck, we sho' will."

They had recognized him before he was out of the buggy. Gratefully, he felt their sympathy and solicitude enfolding him. He did not ask them if they would lend him one of their pirogues. He knew that they expected him to take one. However, the man who knelt down to steady it as he got into it asked him an anxious question.

"You done handed a pirogue before, isn't you, Mr. Breck? You's not afeared? You don't want one of us should come with you?"

"Don't worry about me. I used to handle one as a boy. I can get along all right. I'm not afraid."

"Yassuh, Mr. Breck. Us'n knows you'll get through to Mr. Drew all right."

(To be continued)

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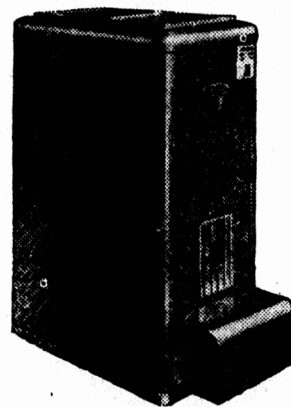


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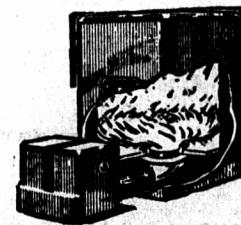


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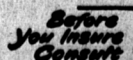


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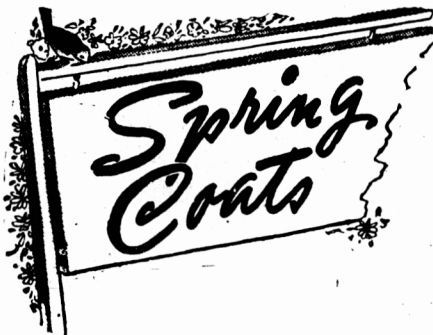
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