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BLOW-OUTS and SKIDS
CAUSE ACCIDENTS LIKE THIS

ONLY SILVERTOWNS GIVE YOU GOLDEN PLY Blow-out PROTECTION

GOLD AND BLACK (Double Strength) TUBE SAVES MONEY AND TROUBLE



EXTRA LAYER OF GOLDEN RUBBER PREVENTS RIM CHAFING
The Goodrich Gold and Black tube is made of tougher black rubber to resist tearing and an extra layer of special golden rubber to protect against rim cuts. Tests show that even when run in a flat tire for a distance the Gold and Black construction was not torn or cut, while tubes of ordinary construction were torn to tatters. Save time, trouble, and money. Put Goodrich Gold and Black tubes in all your tires.
GOODRICH GOLD AND BLACK TUBES Wear Longer—Cost No More

Another wreck caused by a blow-out! They're happening almost daily. Your turn may be next, unless you get real tire protection. Here's how blow-outs develop. At high speeds—even normal speeds—intense heat is generated inside the tire. Rubber begins to wilt. It splits away from the tread. A blister forms—where you can't see it. Sooner or later—a BLOW-OUT—and you're helpless.

But in Goodrich Safety Silvertowns the Golden Ply is embedded in the tire's "hot spot". It resists heat. Rubber and tread remain welded firmly together. The real cause of blow-outs is checked before it starts.

Take no chances with skids

Another Silvertown Life-Saving feature is a remarkable tread that works like a windshield wiper. At the first sign of a skid the center ribs sweep away the water, giving the husky cleats a dry surface to grip.

All Goodrich Tires give you extra safety against these common road hazards. Why gamble with accidents. Change those smooth tires now for Goodrich Safety Tires. They're safer but they cost no more. Priced to meet every purse. See your Goodrich dealer now.



The New Safety SILVERTOWN

The only tire in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply. The utmost in protection against high-speed blow-outs—with a windshield wiper action non-skid tread—and many extra months of "trouble-free" mileage.

Goodrich Tires ARE SAFER... BUT COST NO MORE

DEALERS: FENNEL & CHANDLER 155 QUEEN STREET J. EDGAR WHITLOCK 162 KENT STREET PHONE 87 PHONE 909

BURNT OFFERINGS

By FRANK CREW

(Continued from page 2)

Something she shouldn't have seen.

Rosemary let it drop—drop, as though it had burnt her fingers. But her fingers were cold and trembling. The whole of her body was cold and trembling. She shivered in a way that she had never done before; and with that shivering there came upon her suddenly a feeling of faintness—sickness.

Drawing up a hump in front of the fire, she sat down; and with her elbows resting on her knees, with hands cupped to her chin, she gazed long and deeply into the heart of the fire—searching, it might have been, for something which would shed some light on a thing so dark, so ugly, so inexplicable that it brought a stricken look to her eyes.

But she couldn't find it. She didn't understand this awful thing. She could only sit there, drowsy with the heat until, suddenly, the silence of the room was shattered by a ringing of the telephone bell. Mother had said the telephone wouldn't ring; she said it wouldn't matter if it did. But she didn't say that she wasn't to answer it. And Rosemary thought she had better do so. She didn't like to hear it keep on ringing like that.

She never thought, she never dreamed that she would speak to her father.

Neither did David think he would speak to her.

"Why Rosemary! What are you doing up at this time?" he said, without concealing his delight. Rosemary hesitated, but only for a second. "I—I was in bed, Daddy, but I wasn't asleep. Mother's gone out—to post a letter." She was telling lies. But they were white lies. Lies which would save her father from being made to feel sad.

"How long has she been gone, darling?" This time Rosemary hesitated longer. "Well, she—she's only just gone. And she's got to go to the post office to get a stamp out of the machine. But, Daddy, are you coming home?"

"Be there in about three-quarters of an hour, kiddie. You tell the little mother when she comes in, will you?"

But how, she wondered, when she had replaced the receiver, could she do so? Mother might get back in time; she might not. If father arrived first and saw the box, he'd know about Mr. Blackmore. And if he knew about Mr. Blackmore...

Rosemary snatched up the box and the paper. She was going to dash with it to her little bedroom, and stuff it all away out of sight.

In one of the drawers of her dressing chest; but the girle of her dressing gown was ranging at her feet; it tripped her up, and she went down with a thud, her arms outstretched.

Her head missed the curb of the fireplace by a bare inch, but the contents of the box lay rough and tumbled in the hearth before her. If Rosemary had liked, she could have retrieved them before any damage was done. But chancing at the critical moment to look at the glowing embers of the fire, she saw in her imagination the form of Mr. Blackmore, bent and horrible, with a face that leered at her cruelly diabolically.

For one awful moment, Rosemary gazed at the figure, hating it as she had never hated thing or body in her life. The next instant, she flung the garments upon it, consuming it in the flames that leapt towards the chimney.

Another minute, and nothing but a little mound of silken ash remained. But upon the floor Val Blackmore's card still lay in silent evidence of a woman's folly.

Rosemary saw it after a little while. But she didn't cast it all at once on to the mound of ash. The telephone number which was printed on the card began to hammer, hammer in her brain. The figures seemed to leap and dance before her eyes. They drove her back to the phone she had left but a minute or two before; and in another moment she was dialling them fearlessly, deliberately on the instrument.

If her mother had gone to Val Blackmore's house, she must speak to her. She must.

After an agonising delay, Val Blackmore came to the phone. His voice was harsh and bad-tempered, but it caused Rosemary's heart to bound. She didn't know why his voice was harsh and bad-tempered; she didn't know what the interruption had saved her mother, and she didn't grasp the little catch of thankfulness in her voice when she spoke to her.

But there was one thing she sensed when she came back. Something had happened. Something must have happened. Mother came home all alone in a taxi.

And she didn't seem to want her to explain about the box she had burned. She just cuddled her close, very close in her arms. And though Rosemary saw there were tears in her eyes, she was sure she wasn't sad.

Sometimes people cried when they were very, very happy.

Florrie Parker once told her that. She'd lost her fox-terrier for a whole week. And when it came back Florrie said she simply had to cry just for a minute.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JOHN COSTELLO

The death of an aged and respected resident of Green Bay occurred on Wednesday, May 27th, when Mrs. Sarah Costello, relict of the late John Costello, passed peacefully to her Eternal Reward. The deceased was born in Kelly's Cross 86 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carragher. Early in life she married the late John Costello, the well and favorably known blacksmith of Green Bay at that time.

From this union there sprang 15 children, 6 boys and 9 girls, 4 of whom predeceased her.

In addition to the arduous task of rearing such a large family, in whose minds she inculcated the virtues of honesty, thrift and love of God, the task of doing likewise for 6 grandchildren also devolved upon her weakening but willing shoulders.

Of her it can be said, that she was a capable and conscientious wife and mother, a kindly and charitable neighbour, and a faithful member of the Catholic Church. These qualities earned for her the respect and esteem of all who had the pleasure of meeting her.

Truly, by her sudden demise, a stricken family is bereft of the kindest and most loving care of one, whom to know was to love, and Green Bay has lost one of its most respected citizens.

The deceased who previously had been smart and active, was stricken with an attack of influenza, and passed away after three weeks of suffering on the above mentioned date. During her illness she was visited by her pastor, Rev. Father Herrell of St. Annes, Lot 65, who also administered to her the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband predeceased her 5 years ago. The following sons and daughters remain to mourn her loss: Ephraim, Elmwood; Frank, Norbert and Tom (with whom she resided) Green Bay; Louis, teaching in Sask; Thomas, Chief Inspector of C. N. R., Telegraph Atlantic Region; Mrs. Charles Curley Elmwood; Mrs. John McQuaid, Green Bay; Mrs. Lawrence Hennessy, Charlottetown; Mrs. John Vessey, Royalty; Mrs. Edward Carragher of Kelly's Cross survive. Also 130 grandchildren, and 16 great-grand-children.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held on Friday 29th, to St. Annes Church where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Leo Herrell P. P., who also officiated at the grave.

The following all grandsons, were the pall-bearers: Thomas and Alphonse McQuaid, Raymond Bray; Joseph and Edwin Carragher and John Costello.

May her soul rest in peace.

Athletes Parade Before Stalin

MOSCOW, July 6 (A.P.)—A portable swimming tank and boxing rings, with athletes actually competing in them, rolled past Joseph Stalin, leader of Soviet Russia, in the annual physical culture day parade today.

About 100,000 persons participated in the festival. Stalin watched one boxer knocked out as the portable ring passed the reviewing stand.

WINNIPEG—More than 3,500 school children in the unorganized districts of Manitoba had their teeth fixed during 1935 by travelling dental clinics.



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Leaves to Attend Convention at Grand Mere, Que.
MONCTON, N.B., July 7—Police officer P. A. Randall of the Canadian National Railways investigation department, left here today for Grand Mere, Que., where he will speak on ballistics before the fourth annual convention of the Quebec police and fire chiefs association which opens today and concludes July 10th.
The convention will be attended by police officials from the United States as well as from Canada and will include some of the now famous G-men. The R.C.M.P. will also be represented. George Shea, director Canadian National Railways investigation department, Montreal association president will welcome the guests to the convention along with R. N. C. Harrington, secretary-treasurer and Mayor Ricard of Grand Mere, Que.

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