

## Outstanding Values From Our Bargain Basement

For outstanding values — visit the Men's and Ladies' Bargain Basements — These departments are operated on a cash basis — and in that way enables us to offer merchandise at a very low mark-up.

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- Ladies' Rayon Slips in colors white, blue, rose and pink Reg. \$1.75 — now clearing at **1.35** each
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- Children's Rayon Pants — sizes 8-10 and 12 only — now clearing at — pair **39c**
- Children's Pullover Sweaters in colors green, beige and wine — sizes 24 to 28 **1.98**

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE

To All Railway Passengers

on account of the Labour Dispute

- Canadian National Railways
- Canadian Pacific Railway
- Napierville Junction Railway
- Ontario Northland Railway
- Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway
- Northern Alberta Railways

May be unable to continue passenger train operations after six a.m. August 22, 1950. In view of the threatened work stoppage, passengers should be prepared to terminate their journey by midnight, Monday, August 21, 1950.

Montreal, August 16, 1950.

The Railway Association of Canada

## Marrying Mark

By VIOLETTE KIMBALL DUNN

Continued

"You see, my father built this house quite a long time before he married us," Valerie explained. "I remember he told Mother she could do anything she wanted to with it. And Mother said it was almost too perfect as it was, and she wouldn't dream of touching it."

"And how sensible that was!" Valerie had accomplished a strange withdrawal at the mention of Ellen. Lucy could have understood grief. But this detachment — almost as if she spoke of some character in a story or play — was a trifle uncanny. She wondered if she would understand what it was all about some day, and rather hoped she would.

"Valerie jumped up from the deep chair before the little wood fire. 'I'll have to change,' she said. 'It's twelve to eight. I think Chiltern doesn't like it very much when we're late. Of course he wouldn't say so. He's very polite.'"

A man knocked and came in with Lucy's bags and she began at once to unpack. 'I'll be right along,' she promised. 'It won't take a minute.'"

"Could you, if you wouldn't mind, wear the primrose taffeta? Maybe it isn't nice enough, now you have your own things," suggested Valerie.

"It's much nicer than anything of mine," Lucy told her truthfully. "You see, I didn't need much in the Ark. Mostly just breeches and boots. I love your dress, and I'll adore wearing it."

"You're terribly sweet," Valerie breathed to her through the crack in the door. Lucy dashed under a shower, ran a comb through her hair, fell into brief silk undergarment or two and slipped Valerie's dress over her head. She still had a slightly dazed feeling of walking in a book. She could hardly really be the late proprietor of Tredway's Traveling Library! She put on a bit of make-up before her dressing table mirror, and went out. She found Valerie waiting patiently in the hall outside, and they ran down the stairs together.

Mark was reading in the library. He jumped up as they came in, and his face lighted. It seemed somehow as if youth and gaiety had entered with them.

Lucy was taking stock too. It took a big man, she thought, to create magnificence and then live so simply in the midst of it. For Wide Acres was magnificent in its great and quiet beauty. Mark, she decided, would be equally at home in a cottage, a camp, or a palace. It must be because he had been born to money. It had come to him through three generations and the novelty had been gone a long time.

XX

Lucy looked around the long dining room with delight. The furniture was Sheraton, from an old manor house that had fallen on evil days. It had cost Mark a small fortune and belonged in a museum. The pieces were signed, and its sale had been heralded for months in trade papers and decorators' magazines. Mark loved it, not for its value, but for the ancient satin smoothness of its surfaces and the classic beauty of its lines. They rested him strangely in a world given to chromium, glass and steel.

Lucy always remembered that fine dinner at Wide Acres the informal formality with which it moved, the perfection of its service. As they chatted over their coffee in the library afterwards, she began to wonder almost fearfully if she had stumbled on a sort of domestic fourth dimension where discord was taboo.

She was laughing over some nonsense of Mark's when the curtains parted and Elise came in. She moved in her fluttering skirts with a curious swinging motion. Lucy thought at once of something floating in on the tide.

"I hope I'm not going to begin by being a cat," she said to herself. "Darling!" cried Elise. But her look was for Mark. Her voice was rich with emotion. "I just ran in on a chance you'd come back. If you knew how I've missed you!"

Lucy stretched back in a corner of her big chair and watched. It was almost like seeing a curtain go up. Mark and Valerie had both got to their feet. They seemed to possess the same curious quality — like something taken flight and leaving only an appearance behind. They talked and laughed, but something real and vital was gone. Lucy knew it would come back. But she wondered how they achieved it. Like some sort of secret magic.

Elise caught Mark by both hands and then released one to throw a lavish arm around Valerie. There was something almost domestic in the posing of the three. If you didn't look too closely at their faces. The light that smoldered behind Elise's large, rather full brown eyes was anything but peaceful. And Valerie and Mark reminded Lucy curiously of wild things held against their wills.

Elise turned suddenly and caught her first glimpse of Lucy. She stared and froze. He hand dropped from Valerie, but her hold on Mark tightened.

"Oh—" she said.

"Oh—" echoed Mark easily. "You haven't met Miss Tredway, have you? She's heaven's gift to the unlearned. Valerie's new tutor. In other words, Between whiles she's going to keep us all in order. Isn't it luck?"

To be continued

## Silage Research Need Emphasized

The need for research in grass silage and pit silos was stressed by Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, in his address delivered at the field day held on the Illustration Station owned and operated by Mr. Zenon Gallant, Urbainville, August 9th.

Approximately 150 people were present for the afternoon's activities which were smoothly conducted by the Supervisor, Mr. W. N. Black. The field day was sponsored jointly by the Division of Illustration Stations and the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the Holstein cattle judging competitions under the direction of Mr. David Peacock and Mr. Cliff McIsaac. Miss Mary Ann Cormier took top honors in the Junior Group over Miss Louise Bernard. Mr. Henry Bernard was third. All are members of the St. Philip's Club, clearly indicating the value of club work in developing a sense of live stock appraisal. Leading the Seniors was Mr. Alyre Cormier. Mr. Zenon Gallant was second and Mr. Rene Maddix third.

### Pasture Treatment

Mr. Black reviewed the fertilization of permanent and rotational pastures, urging the farmers to direct more attention to the manuring of pasture fields. He advocated close grazing as a means of establishing a wild white clover sod. Mr. Black advised it is best to mow pasture areas where undergrazing occurs in order to discourage the rank growth of grasses and facilitate the introduction of clover in the sward.

Mr. W. R. Shaw reviewed some of the important aspects of his recent trip to Europe. He noted that European people took much pride in their homes and that all farm buildings were either painted or stained. The people of Denmark and surrounding countries were very conscious of the need for conservation, he stated. They took great pains to eradicate weeds and they did not erect fences on their farms as that would waste land. All cattle were tethered in order to make the most of the grazing areas available.

### European Co-operatives

They have a very highly developed system of co-operatives, especially in Sweden where 97% of the agricultural products are handled through these agencies. The Co-operatives are also responsible for all agricultural research and extension that is carried on in these countries and maintain a staff of agricultural scientists.

In conclusion, Mr. Shaw said "There is no better place anywhere than here on Prince Edward Island. We have a good land if we treat it right."

Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. R. B. MacLaren, Cerealist at the Experimental Station, Charlottetown, and Mr. Gordon Warren, Horticulturist, Experimental Station, Charlottetown, also spoke.

Tours of the fields were conducted by Mr. Black and Mr. Gallant and the work on the Illustration Station discussed, including pasture fertilization, the testing of grass seed mixtures, manure and fertilizer studies.

## BURGESS BEDTIME

(Continued from page 10)

"Where will Ah be?" asked the small Possum.

Again Chatterer chuckled. "In some one's stomach," said he.

"But Ah don't want to be in some one's stomach," cried the little Possum.

Once more Chatterer chuckled. "Who does?" said he. "Then the thing for you to do is keep out. No one else is going to keep you out. I take it you are all alone."

"Yes, suh, Ah, am," replied Little Billy.

"Would you like some advice?" asked the little Squirrel in the red coat.

"If you please, suh," replied the small Possum. He was very polite.

"Never think yourself so safe no harm can come to you. Always be watching for danger," said Chatterer.

"Yes, suh," said the small Possum.

"Depend on no one but yourself. If you can't trust yourself you can't trust any one else," said Chatterer.

"Yes, suh," replied Little Billy.

"Never quarrel with any one bigger than yourself unless you are out of reach," said Chatterer, and chuckled.

"Ah won't. No, suh, Ah won't," agreed, the small Possum.

### MORE MANPOWER

There are 280,000 more Canadian men available for military service in 1950 than there were in 1949.



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## Trucking Industry Ready For Emergency In Railway Tieup

TORONTO, Aug. 17 — Canada's trucking industry is making emergency preparations to keep food, medical and other essential supplies moving to cities and towns in the event of a nation-wide railway tie-up, according to a statement by John Magee, executive secretary of the Canadian Automotive Transportation Association.

The C. A. T. A. is a national federation of provincial trucking associations established in all Provinces but Newfoundland.

Mr. Magee's statement pointed out that high percentages of food, medical supplies, industrial products, miscellaneous merchandise and commodities of all kinds normally move by truck.

"To give just one example, 95 per cent of the milk consumed in most Canadian cities is moved from farm to dairy, exclusively by highway transport."

"Today, there is a fleet of some 487,000 trucks in Canada. Approximately 43,000 of these are operated for compensation by commercial trucking firms. The remaining 444,000 trucks are privately operated by farmers, industries, chain stores, bakeries, utilities and other interests. This means, naturally, that our economy no longer is entirely dependent upon any one form of land transportation."

Mr. Magee asked for the cooperation of Canadian shippers and warned that during a railway tie-up highway transport companies would have to refuse all but essential freight.

"Of one thing we may be sure — there will be no nation-wide sympathy strike of our 70,000 trucking employees. A large number of employees of the trucking industry are not yet organized or represented by labour unions. The organized employees are represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) which has 28 locals in the principal cities of all Provinces except Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. It is our understanding that the teamster membership will be on the job around the clock during the railway strike. It is the Teamster Union's policy to co-operate fully with trucking management to maintain highway freight service during the emergency."

## MacAulay - Flood Wedding

An event of more than usual interest to friends both here and in Montreal took place at St. Joseph's Church, Kelly's Cross, on July 23 when Margaret Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Flood, South Melville, became the bride of Ronald Joseph MacAulay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacAulay, the dotter's Bay.

The double ceremony was performed by Rev. E. L. Murray, Summerfield, cousin of the bride, who also celebrated the nuptial Mass. Rev. W. A. Keefe, P.P., was seated in the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in floor-length white brocaded satin made with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt featuring a net yolk. Her finger tip veil was of embroidered net with sweetheart headdress and she carried a beautiful cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and baby's breath. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harold Donaldson as matron of honor, who was attired in a floor-length gown of dusky pink taffeta with matching mitts and bonnet, carrying an old-fashioned, nosegay of yellow and white mums.

Mr. Malcolm D. MacAulay was best man for his brother; the ushers were Joseph and Brendon Flood. The Wedding March was played by Mr. Albert Blanchard, Charlottetown, who also rendered solos of "Oh God of Loveliness", "My God Accept My Heart", while Miss Mary Bradley, also of Charlottetown, cousin of the bride, very sweetly sang "Mother At Your Feet In Kneeling", and "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy".

The bride's mother wore a two-piece dress of wine taffeta and a corsage of yellow carnations, while the groom's mother was dressed in grey floral crepe with a corsage of pink carnations.

Worthy of note was the fact that the date corresponded to the marriage of the groom's parents 45 years ago.

After the ceremony breakfast was served at the bride's home to relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The dining room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells, while urns of sweet peas flanked by tall lighted tapers adorned the table. Beautifully decorated wedding cakes occupied places at each end.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Fr. Murray and fittingly responded to by the groom.

Toasts were also given to the bride's mother and mother of the groom.

A reception followed with guests present from Chepstow, St. Peter's Bay, Charlottetown, Albany and Cornwall, after which the newlyweds left on a short honeymoon spent in the eastern part of the Island and Nova Scotia.

For travelling the bride wore a teal blue gabardine suit, with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

They will reside in Montreal in future. Their many friends join in wishing them bon voyage through life.

CANADIAN TELEVISION

A British radio firm has received a \$140,000 order for two mobile television stations for the CBC.

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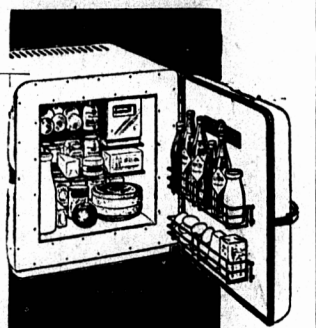
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OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

