

Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kaufman
CHAPTER SIX
Continued

"Sorry," said Rose in reply to a question instantly issuing from Jerry. She had flushed at his hand's immediate withdrawal — became her practical self again as she gave a casual glance at the stone over which that hand had passed and toward which it pointed now. She was almost brusque with "Mr. Horace Twombly? Never met the gentleman. Judging from the looks of this inscription, I'd guess he was just a little before my time."

Jerry, however, was too excited to take great account of the change in her, or to reflect that the modern girl, who repulses familiarity with less indignation than her predecessor, shares with a womankind a positive distaste for the offender who takes her too unprofitably at her word. Here, just as he was abandoning belief in any fraud about the Slinn-Twombly claim, there arose a coincidence that revived every suspicion appearing in this sparsely settled countryside, the one name — Slinn — might have been explained away. But at that juncture there entered the other name involved!

"Of course this man lived and died long ago. I didn't mean that. What I meant was: Are there any of the family left around here?" Rose shrugged her shoulders and kicked her legs. "I'm sure I don't know."

"But you would know if—" "I don't it's not a name that's ever on any letters going through my post office, and it's nowhere in Ironburg, either. If you're so excited, why don't you look around here?" She waved toward the other graves.

"That's a good scheme," said Jerry, still oblivious of her annoyance. "Thanks, I will."

He did, while she watched with a smile entirely scornful. He found several other Twombly graves but none more recent than the latter eighteen-hundreds. "Still, there's the regular Ironburg cemetery—"

"You'll not see any there, I know that cemetery, but this is the first time I've been in one since I was about five years old." She stood up, yawning. "Although if you're tired of—if you're rested enough, I'll walk with you toward the other, as far as my store."

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MUSIC AND SINGING

It is recorded that in Denmark during the dark days of the occupation the Danish were able to keep alive their spirit and courage because of their love of music and song. Under the watchful eyes of their oppressors they flocked to the music festivals, and gathered in the public squares, and sang the folk songs of Denmark which was an important part of their training in their Folk Schools.

In days gone by in our own Province the hard, harsh, conditions of pioneer, and post pioneer days were made more joyous through the old fashioned "ceilidhs", when old and young, men and women, sang the songs of the day. As time rolled on musical instruments in the homes and musical training became more common. Music teachers were available in almost every school district, and life was enlivened and sweetened through the development of community choirs, splendid church choirs, and impromptu groups that gathered in the homes in the evenings. Then the motor car and the radio changed things, and the value and influence of individual and group training almost completely disappeared. What need, it was argued, is there for these old fashioned practices, and the employment of music teachers, when a great variety of music and song may be secured by turning over a button.

We are beginning to realize, however, that a mistake has been made, and that a musical training is one of the most important influences in the building of character, educational refinement, and the development of those characteristics that carry the individual and a people through the deep waters of affliction and adversity.

The Musical Festival Association of Prince Edward Island has initiated a splendid program of training and encouragement in this Province, and the competitions that have been conducted evidence the fine results that have greeted these concerts. Encouragement is being given in the hope that music and singing may take hold of the hearts of our people, particularly the young, and that a directed musical training may be undertaken in every Prince Edward Island community. The syllabus of the program for 1953 has been widely distributed to Women's Institutes and other organizations, and also to a large number of individuals. Further copies will be mailed on request. Leaders in the various town, villages, and rural communities, are asked to promote an active interest in this work, study the program, and, when possible, enter this year's Musical Festival. Music is an important part of our education. Let us develop it to the fullest possible extent.

Should he continue his quest of the Ironburg Twombly's? Looking back, he decided that while Rose's denial of any such name's existence among the village's graves was inspired by her annoyance, it would be better to inquire among the elderly living than the oldest dead.

To be continued

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W.C.T.U. NOTES

ALCOHOL AND BODY WARMTH

1. Why is rubbing alcohol used to sponge fever patients? Alcohol reduces the body warmth of fever patients, because it evaporates quickly, and when any liquor evaporates it absorbs heat.

2. Why does an alcoholic drink make a man feel warmer? Alcoholic drinks make a person feel warmer because the alcohol passing through the blood causes the little blood vessels in the skin to become larger so that more blood comes to the surface of the body. The blood coming to the surface from the inside of the body warms the nerve endings of the skin. That is why the drinker feels warmer all over. This is why there is seen a reddening of the skin, especially the nose, after drinking.

3. Is the body actually warmer? NO. The blood is actually cooled, since more heat leaves the body through the warmed skin.

4. How do we know that? The thermometer shows that the temperature of the inside of the body is usually lowered in a man who has been drinking.

5. Why is not the person conscious of this lowered temperature inside of the body? The drinker is not conscious of the lowered temperature of the blood because there are not as many nerve endings inside the body as there are in the skin.

6. Is this difference between the feeling of warmth and the actual lowered temperature of the body not dangerous when a person is exposed to cold? Yes. "Persons using alcohol often become dangerously chilled without knowing it. They therefore often stay in the cold, wet and wind without seeking shelter or warm, dry clothing, or taking increased physical exercise for protection." (What About Alcohol by Boben and Hisey, page 41.)

7. Why did Nansen refuse to take any alcohol with him in his Arctic explorations? The last thing an explorer of the Far North can afford to lose is his ability to escape heat. Nansen refused to have one drop of any intoxicating beverages on board his ship because "alcohol disturbs the delicate mechanism which regulates the heat of the body," and allows precious heat to escape.

8. Did other explorers in Polar Regions ban alcoholic beverages? Yes. Sir T. E. David, F. R. S. said: "We never used alcohol in any sledging expeditions in the Antarctic during eighteen months. Sometimes a glass of wine was allowed on the birthday of one of the crew. It was noticed afterward that resistance to cold was temporarily lowered and shivering would be experienced." This is the verdict of actual experience. (See Alcohol and Human Life, by Weeks, page 177.)

9. What is the scientific verdict on the effect of strong drink on body warmth? These words of the Medical Research Council committee contain that verdict: "We can therefore summarize the action of alcohol. It causes a warm feeling, but... alcohol does not produce an increase of internal heat. Secondly, it deceives the individual... From the point of maintaining the deep temperature, the influence of alcohol is wholly bad... the taking of alcohol during exposure is to be condemned."

Gertrude Wood, Glen Bain, writes: He drinks in winter to warm him some, But chills more quickly—how very dumb! He drinks in summer to keep him cool, But then it fevers his brain, poor fool. He drinks in company so he'll feel bright, But just acts silly, a sorry sight. Now could we snap him when he's so tight, Would he recognize the bleary fright? He might seem funny, were we tight too, But I wouldn't care for that, would you?

ELLEN'S DIARY
Continued from page 2

your day, and," she smiled, "if a surprise chance to come, well, it's just that much better... From what I know of this place there's no treasure buried anywhere about! All the same," she said, returning to her tidying, "I'm not saying I may not find something interesting here!... Potatoes \$4.80, ditto, \$5.40," she reads, "Even if that was in our favor, thanks be it, too, is out of date!"

"Now, dear me, what's this?" she exclaimed, bringing to light a packet wrapped and bound about with an elastic band. "Oh, I know," she hastened to say, "they're from my Mother. I kept them all; her's were always so heartening." She released them and a colorful item escaped from the rest and dropped by her chair. We retrieved it, putting it back in her hand. "Well, of all things to find here!" she laughed merrily, "and to think I was ever taken by the like! I suppose, Ellen, you thought my poor old creature like myself never got a Valentine... never was a girl like yourself?" she teased. "Well, here you are—and signed too!" Truly treasure had been found.

We took it up reverently, appreciating how very deep, in spite of her words ran the warm stream of affection for her husband—this beau of her girlhood.

"Read the words!" we begged. "Not I!" she returned. "Didn't I just say I was duped by them! She laughed happily. "And what would he say if he knew—he'd think it silly of me, saving the like these years! How do they go.

Allen? As though," she chuckled, "I didn't know!" We read softly, realizing we stood on consecrated ground.

"Believe me, my Darling, I'll be forever thine. This is to you I promise. If you'll be my Valentine!" Until Monday — Diary — Good-night....

East Baltic And Vicinity

"Mr. Warren McDonald is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McDonald, Kingsboro following his recent illness.

Mrs. Helen McLean and son, Gerald, South Lake, were recent visitors to Souris.

Mr. Frank Greene of Montague was a business visitor to Red Point and Priest Pond, January 29th.

Mrs. G. Basner and young daughter of East Baltic left recently to spend some time visiting with relatives and friends in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Harry Robbins, Morell, conducted a Junior Poultry Club meeting in the Red Point School on January 29th, with a large attendance of interested young boys and girls.

Mr. John W. Robertson, Kingsboro, was a recent business visitor to Charlottetown.

Messrs William and Wesley Fraser, North Lake, were in Charlottetown, January 26th on business.

Mr. Foster Young is out and about again following his illness at his home in Kingsboro.

Mr. Irving Robertson, Red Point, was a business visitor to Fortune on January 27th.

The young people of the surrounding districts are enjoying themselves at many games such as volleyball, crokinole and several others in the Kingsboro Community Hall. Credit is due Rev. W. McClare and the Young People's group for arranging these pastimes for the winter months.

Mrs. George Robertson, East Baltic, spent January 30th as guest of Mrs. T. J. Robertson, Red Point.

Rev. H. R. Bell, retired pastor, Red Point, preached in the Souris United Church the morning of Feb. 1st and in the Fortune Church the same afternoon. There were large attendances at both those services as Mr. Bell is noted for his fine sermons.

Miss M. Molisac, Saint, John, N.B., is at present spending some time visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. McLellan, Red Point.

A host of friends and neighbours are pleased to see Mrs. William Fraser, North Lake, about her usual duties following her illness at her home.

Miss Annie Rose, teacher at Souris High School, spent the week-end of January 31st at her home in Red Point.

Mr. Gordon McDonald is confined to his home in Kingsboro with mumps.

Mr. Lorne Johnson, Montague, accompanied by several of the hockey players visited Red Point January 31st.

Mr. Peter Stewart is ill with mumps at his home in Kingsboro. Her friends sincerely regret to learn that Mrs. Reggie Rose suffered a stroke at her home in Red Point on January 30th and is at present in the Souris Hospital. A host of numerous relatives, neighbours and friends wish her a complete recovery and not too long a stay in hospital.

Mrs. John Clow was hostess to the members of the Women's Institute at the week-end of February 3rd. Seventeen members responded to the roll call with one former member rejoining. After the usual routine of business a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hazen MacLure, Mrs. Weir MacLure and Mrs. James MacLure.

King's County L.O.L. Annual Meeting

"The annual meeting of Kings County L. O. L. was held in Jubilee Lodge room, Iria, on February 3rd. The meeting opened at 10 o'clock A. M. with the County Master, C. R. MacKenzie, in the chair, and all County officers present. Four Provincial Grand Lodge officers were present, and accorded Grand Lodge honors. The Grand Lodge officers present were, Grand Master, C. E. Shaw, Deputy Grand Master, P. C. MacEachern, Grand Lecturer, N. C. Stewart and Past Grand Master, C. D. MacPhail.

The morning session was taken up with the regular business and committee reports and a splendid address from the County Master. At noon the Lodge took recess for lunch which was served by the members of Jubilee Lodge. After a beautiful lunch and a social hour spent the Lodge resumed business. The Grand Master then gave a fine address in which he dealt with matters pertaining to the good of the Order. The other Grand Lodge officers also spoke briefly. The Grand Master conducted the election and installation of the officers for the ensuing year. After the installation ceremony was ended, the County Marshal conducted Norman C. Stewart before the altar, and R. C. MacPhee, P. C. M. read a brief address to Bro. Stewart, on behalf of the County Lodge in which Bro. Stewart was congratulated on his 40th consecutive year, thanking him for his faithful service and assuring him of the high esteem in which he is held by his brethren in the order, and extending best wishes for the future. D. A. MacLeod P. D. M. who had been for many years associated with Bro. Stewart in Lodge work, made the presentation of a gift of money.

Bro. Stewart in a few well chosen words thanked the brethren for their gift. While Bro. Stewart holds a long record as County treasurer it was also noted that in his 58 years as a member of the Order he has only missed one meeting of Kings County Lodge, and that only through illness. Bro. Stewart is an Honorary Life Member of his own primary Lodge MacPhee No. 1917, Murray River, and the Provincial Grand Lodge.

The next annual County meeting will be held in Pinette, and the parade at Murray River in July. The following are the County Lodge Officers: County, W. M. C. J. Stewart; C. D. M., Carleton Hume; C. Chap., R. C. MacPhee; C. secretary, Ernest MacLeod; C. secretary, Alfred Cook; C. treasurer, N. C. Stewart; C. Marshal, J. A. MacDonald; C. Lect. Louis Larsen, C. D. Lects. Harold Larsen, Borden Murchison; C. Auditors, Norman Gillis, Edison MacLeod.

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Miss Betty Ann Millar, P. W. C. student, spent the February 7th week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millar.

Mrs. Elmer Millar and daughter Beverly were visitors to Charlottetown on Friday, February 6th.

Miss Myrtle Millar, student at P. W. C., was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen MacLure, Betty and Ian, were visitors to the city on Friday, February 6th.

In spite of the condition of the roads and unfavorable weather, a good representation was present at the Sunday morning service held at Murray Harbour North Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. C. Currie, who brought a message of inspiration on the subject "Christian Ambition", taking as his text Mark 10 verse 44, "And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all." Hymns sung were "Waited For The Lord My God", "Do No Sinful Action", "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove", and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

—AO—

mother, Mrs. Joseph Conway, Souris, were proceeding to Charlottetown January 25th on the treacherous strip of road by Fortune, their small truck skidded and turned over. Mr. Conway had to smash the glass in the door in order to get out, Mrs. Conway (Senior) suffered a broken collar bone and was taken to hospital, while the others escaped with minor scratches and a bad shaking up.

Mr. Elliot Kemp, Gaspereaux, hauled a load of newly built traps to North Lake January 31st.

The Misses Audrey Robertson and Nellie McBeth of Forest Hill spent the week-end of January 31st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, Red Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robertson, Munns Road, left February 1st by plane. Mrs. Robertson was called to the bedside of her father, Mr. McGregor, Moncton.

While Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conway, North Lake, and the former's

VanBuskirk - Bears Wedding

"A wedding of much interest occurred at 8 p. m. on January 10th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mattinson, Brockton, Mass. when Rev. Charles E. Cook united in Holy bonds of matrimony in a double ring ceremony Mary Margaret, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bears, Brookline, P. E. I. and John Joseph, son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanBuskirk, Valleyfield, P. E. I.

The bride was given in marriage by Warren Mattinson, uncle of the groom. The bride looked charming in a floor length gown of white nylon marquisette with matching train, three quarter length veil held in place by a wreath of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Mattinson, cousin of the groom. She was attractively dressed in floor length gown of yellow nylon marquisette with matching hat, and carried a bouquet of orange carnations. The groom was ably supported by his brother, Lawrence VanBuskirk, Valleyfield, P. E. I. After the ceremony a luncheon was served attended by forty relatives and friends. The bride and groom were recipients of many lovely gifts. The young couple motored on a short honeymoon to Boston before the groom left en route to Japan. When the groom returns from overseas the young couple plan to reside in Brockton, Mass.

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