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HAWES FLOOR WAX



Once Praised Gut Dam Is Now Denounced As A Menace

Two Can Sing

by James M. Calh
CHAPTER NINE
Part Three

"You're sure you haven't told her about me? Gone and got all full of contrition, and made a clean breast of it and wiped the slate clean—have you? Have you?"

"No, not a word."

"She turned and headed back toward the bedrooms."

"Cece!" I called.

"She had a flop, didn't she? Then I guess I'm the one she wants to talk to." She went on back.

I went over and had a drink. I needed one.

I was on my third when she came back, and I went over to her. "What happened?"

"Nothing."

"What did you say?"

"Told her to forget it. Told her it could happen to anybody—which it can, baby, and don't you forget it."

"What did you say?"

"Asked if it had ever happened to me. I told her it had. . . She's not bad. I halfway like her."

She still didn't look at me, but I had the same old feeling about her, of how swell she was, and thought I'd die if I couldn't let her know, anyway a little. "Cece, can I say something?"

"Leonard, I cut my heart out after you left. I cut it out and put it in the electric refrigerator, to freeze. So if you've got anything to say you'd better go down there and see if it can still hear you. Me, I've got other things to do. I've got to be gay and sing tra-la la, and get my talons into the first man that—"

She saw Leonard then, went running over to him, put her arms around him and kissed him, and

The Gut dam, in the St. Lawrence River, near Prescott, Ont., has become a subject of controversy. Built 50 years ago to help feed the Canadian Galop canal and to cut off a side-current which was a hazard to shipping, the 900 foot water-way had previously been praised for keeping lake levels up in times of low water. Now some want it blasted out of existence as a desperate move to bring lower water on the Great Lakes. If this plan is carried out, experts predict that it would be 18 months or so before the upper lakes would benefit. Meanwhile though the benefits upstream on the St. Lawrence would be slight, the damage downstream if the Gut dam were blown up would be considerable. Down river there are floods and threats of floods already and the sudden release of the water impounded by the Gut Dam would spread havoc. Ottawa officials conclude that there is only one real cure for the bewildering plight of the Gut dam. They say it is a multi-billion-dollar cure, the St. Lawrence seaway which will have built-in controls so that the level of the river and the lakes can be pretty well mastered.

pulled him into a corner. It was handed her out a little to make her feel better, she was standing there with her eyes wide open, telling herself that nothing had happened, that it was all just a dream. A little chilly feeling crept in on me, and I tried to fight it off. I Well, had anything happened? Wasn't it all just a dream? Wasn't she the same old Doris, and would it not be just about a day before we were back right where we started, with me having the career rubbed into me morning, noon and night? I wondered if that was what they called pluck. To me, it was not having enough sense to know when you've been hit with a brick.

To be continued

SOUTH WINSLOE Y. P. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gillespie entertained the members of the South Winsloe Y. P. U. on March 28 with 12 members and 2 visitors present.

The meeting was taken by the citizenship convener, Mrs. Skinner, who opened the meeting with Hymn 369 "Take Up Thy Cross," and set the glasses on a table. "So Scripture was taken from Matthew 7th chapter 1-15, and was read by Mr. Skinner. Prayer was then offered by the leader. Hymn 362, "A Charge To Keep I Have," was then sung and Doris Hughes read a poem entitled "Martha's Song," and the meditation for the evening was entitled "Losing Life To Find It." Hymn 405, "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus" closed the devotional part of the meeting. Study period was then held in which Mr. Skinner discussed the value of miracles.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Continued from page 2

so you can both have a detached opportunity for evaluating your own emotions?

DEAR MISS DIX: We have been married for fifteen years and have gotten along as well as most couples. Financially, we have been quite prosperous. Recently I learn that my wife, many years ago, was seriously involved with the law in another state. I knew something of this matter before our marriage, but it is beginning to prey on my mind more and more. Would it help if I went to the city where the trouble occurred and looked over the records? She has been a good, faithful wife and, knowing of my doubts, she is very upset.

S. T. R.

ANSWER: Perfect trust would be a wonderful thing if more people possessed it! Since you have had absolutely no reason to doubt your wife in any way for fifteen years, why can't you let the past die a natural death and live for your present and future happiness? Don't badger the poor woman any more; she has already been tormented. The trouble seems to be something in which she was more or less innocently involved. Raking over the records will accomplish nothing but to contribute more fuel to the fire of your suspicions. If you have the sort of morbid mind that thrives on sordid details, you'll never rest until you have gone over the story, but if you want to be worthy of your wife's undoubted love and devotion, drop the subject now and forevermore.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"Junior always leaves the car full of comic books. You suppose he ever looks up at the road?"

Mothers Cheer
the NEW Smaller Size
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THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL CHILDREN REALLY LOVE!

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barle Rodd when Reta Stevenson will be in charge of the meeting. Lunch committee will be Reta Stevenson and Mr. Skinner, and Recreation, Helen Rodd. A dairy lunch was served after which "Auld Lang Syne" brought the meeting to a close. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Florence and Lloyd for the use of their home.

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