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Marrying Mark

By VIOLETTE KIMBALL DUNN

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"It's quite charming," said Elise. "How do you do?" She sat down suddenly.

She ignored Lucy completely after that. She chattered endlessly about her own affairs and asked questions about the trip when she remembered, seldom waiting for an answer. Almost as if she were afraid to pause while she made the new adjustment to Lucy's arrival.

And what was she between friends? She had gathered from Mark that she would then be a sort of companion. Although she had never had a regular job before, she knew she was being overpaid for this. Two hundred dollars a month, and such a home! It was a bit breathtaking. But Mark hadn't asked her what she wanted. He had merely told her what she would get. Well, she must try to earn it. So far, it looked like no job at all. But she remembered about new brooms and other paraphernalia of discouragement. She would have to wait and see what happened.

She had heard Mark tell Mrs. Banwood to show her several suits and let her choose. But she never got farther than the first one. She took one look at it, put down her purse and gloves and said, "I like this so much I won't look any more, thanks."

It was a bedroom, sitting room and bath, all done in delicate mauve and green and silver, with here and there a faint touch of blue. It made her think of princesses and palaces and never having anything to worry about again. She wondered a bit anxiously what such luxury would do to her. She had a dread of going soft. She hoped Valerie went in for sports and that she would be able to play as well as work hard.

"Dinner is at eight, Miss Tredway," Mrs. Banwood said. "The houseman will bring your bags immediately. Shall I send a maid to you?"

"No, thanks," said Lucy. "I'm quite used to looking after myself." She wondered what would happen if she told Mrs. Banwood about dressing in the Ark.

Mrs. Banwood said "Thank you," and shut the door. Lucy took off her hat and loosened her flattened hair. She glanced at Valerie, who still stood in the middle of the sitting room looking critically around her.

"Wouldn't you really like to see the others?" she asked. "I could show them to you myself, you know. Maybe you'd like them better." She hoped Lucy would say yes. She would feel very important—like the man who had shown them rooms at the Allington, until they found what suited them.

"But I couldn't possibly like anything better," said Lucy. "These are my favorite colors, and this is just the way I should have done the rooms if I had known enough. Your mother must have had pretty marvelous taste." It was the first time she had mentioned Valerie's mother to Valerie.

Chiltern came in and poured coffee for her, and went away.

There's a clever one," he told Mrs. Banwood later. "Too clever, if you ask me. Had a bit of a shock and put on the brakes before anybody could tell the difference. I was watching her eyes. Doesn't relish another woman coming in and upsetting her plans. Not that she'll get much change out of Miss Lucy."

"I don't relish it myself," said Mrs. Banwood.

"Perhaps you'd rather have Mrs. Waterford under foot," suggested Chiltern.

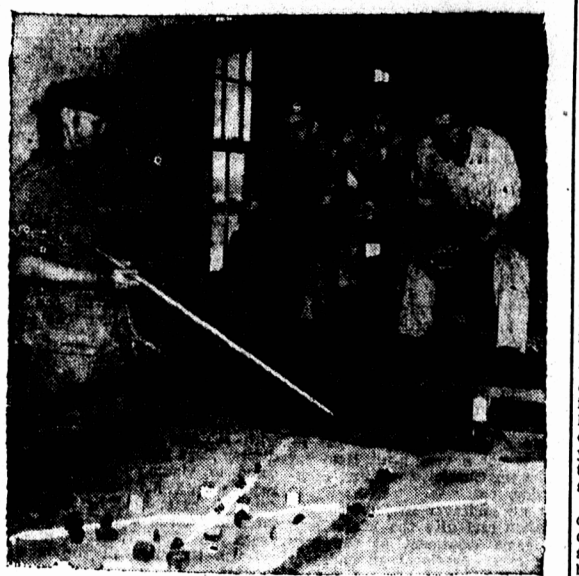
Mrs. Banwood ignored this. She

P. E. I. Unit Trains in Ontario

Members of the Prince Edward Island Regiment (17 Recce Regt.) from Charlottetown and district were among the one thousand Reserve Force soldiers attending the last of seven one week's reserve force camps for the season at Petawawa Military Camp in Ontario.



Instructor Sgt. Reg. Epps of Halifax points out the working parts of a Honey tank to these members of the P. E. I. Regiment. They are, from left to right: Cpl. Art McSwain of Georgetown; Cpl. Jerry MacDonald of Mermaid; Officer Cadet "Babe" McAdam and Tpr. Art Stewart of Morell, and Sgt. Pete Sonier of Summerside.



In the tactics room of the Armoured Corps Wing Officer Cadet Robert Tail (instructor) explains a tactical problem with the aid of a sand-table model to Lieut. Bud Craig of Bedouque, Lieut. Benny Peters of Charlottetown, and SSM. Collie MacDonald of Mount Stewart. (National Defence Photos)

Farewell Reception

On the evening of July 28, a large number of members and friends of the Hazelbrook congregation met at the Parsonage to tender farewell to their Pastor, his wife and family, who were leaving shortly for Wing-car, Ontario.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Ernest MacCabe, who, after stating the purpose of the gathering, called on Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins to read an address, after which a well-filled purse was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Howlett and family by Mrs. Robert MacKinnon. Also a lovely pair of blankets from the B. Y. P. U.

The honoured guests made fitting replies, thanking one and all for their kind expressions of friendship and goodwill. The evening was spent in hymn-singing and social intercourse. After which a dainty lunch was served by the ladies present.

The gathering was dispersed by singing the hymn: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

Following is the address.

Hazelbrook, July 28, 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Howlett and family.

Dear Gladys and Byron:

Words cannot express the sorrow that is in our hearts as we, the members of the Hazelbrook Baptist Church gather here this evening to express to you, our regrets at your departure from us. During the past two and a half years you have been with us, you have worked earnestly and faithfully for the welfare of the people committed to your care. And you have won many a soul for Christ by your preaching of the old-fashioned Gospel, showing people the error of their ways, and pointing them to a loving Saviour's care. What a joy it would be if we could only keep you for at least a while longer. But as God has opened the way for you to go to another portion of His vineyard to work for Him, we pray that He may give you health and strength to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ to others, so that they may learn of Him, for, who to know, is life eternal.

Many times no doubt, in your work here among us, you were discouraged by our carelessness and indifference, but we wish you to know that we are deeply conscious of our debt of gratitude we owe to you and, on behalf of the congregation we express to you our deepest and heartfelt thanks.

To you Gladys, who came here a complete stranger from across the ocean, you have won the love and admiration of each and every one by your pleasing personality, and you both will be greatly missed, not only in the work of the church, but also in the Young People's, as you have given so much of your time and talent to make our meetings so worth-while.

Leslie, Melody and Harvey have also won the love and admiration of all, and will be missed by their playmates, both in day school and Sunday School.

As an expression of our good wishes and appreciation, we wish to please accept these gifts. "And may the Lord bless thee and keep thee in all thy ways." When your education is complete, we pray that if it be God's will He will return you once more to us, where you have laboured so faithfully. And we assure you there will always be a hearty welcome awaiting you.

Signed on behalf of the members of Hazelbrook Church.

loophole to get their clients off. The answer, they say is legalization of blood or breath tests to determine scientifically whether a man is intoxicated.

These are the horrible pictures that haunt our thoughts. And until our laws get really tough, until we treat the drunken drivers as a potential murderer, until drivers learn once and for all that gasoline and alcohol don't mix, horror will continue to stalk the highway.

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Code and Canada Evidence Act to make such tests legal here. An accused merely has to challenge blood-test evidence and it cannot be used against him. Result: The tests are practically never used here except on rare occasions when an accused who is confident of his innocence requests one.

Windsor and Hamilton magistrates recently warned that drunk drivers would be sentenced to 10 days, and in Fredericton, N. B. Magistrate Walter Limerick invariably locks the drunk drivers up for thirty days. Recently two Ontario drunk drivers sentenced to a year in jail for manslaughter (the drunk driver who kills is invariably charged with manslaughter) appealed claiming their sentences were too severe. Appeal Court judges replied, "One year is totally inadequate in such cases as these," and jacked up the sentence to two years.

BLOOD TELLS A STORY

But stiffer penalties sometimes backfire and weaken the law instead of strengthening it. They encourage accused men to hire lawyers and doctors for their defense, to fight the charge doggedly. With a law as vague as Canada's this frequently brings acquittal.

Newfoundland police have not been able to prove a drunk-driving charge since Canadian law came into force there last December. Under Newfoundland law drunk drivers were merely fined, the accused rarely bothering to offer much defense. Under Canadian law the drunk driver must go to jail for at least seven days. Results: Lawyers fight the cases tooth and nail, often seize on some

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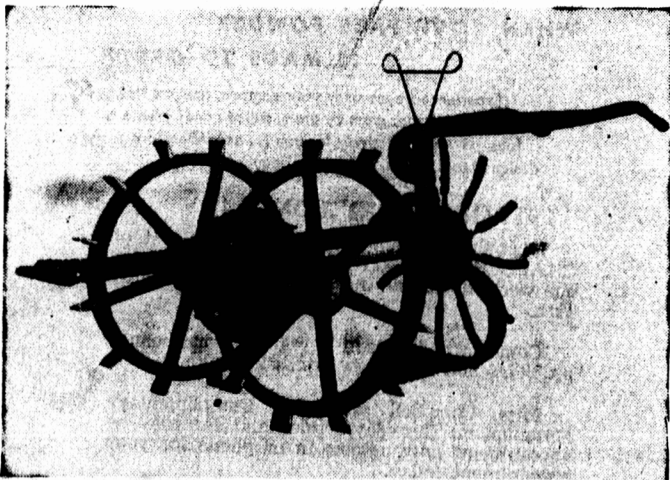
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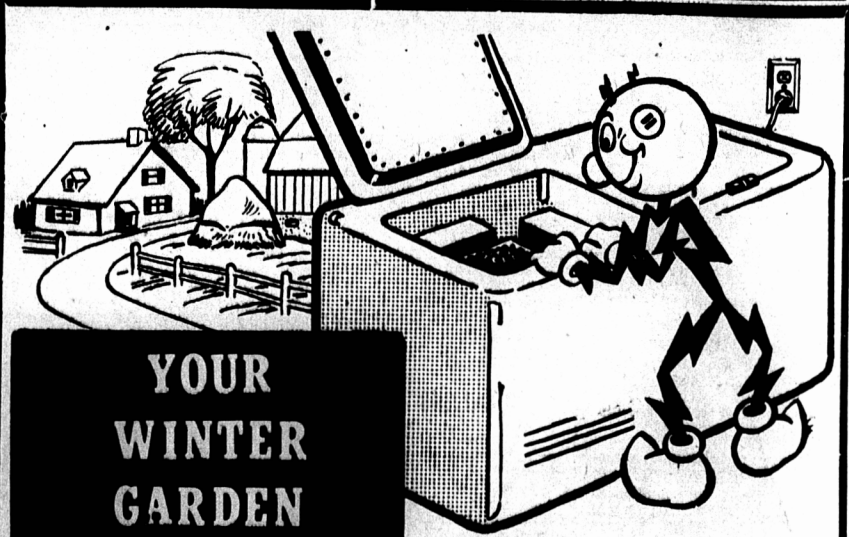
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