

Spring Flight

By WILLIAM MAIER

THE STORY: Ken Newkirk, who deals in antiques as well as furniture, tells Agnes her dining room set is worth \$200 or \$400 but wants an expert to see it before making an offer. Debby says if so much money is involved they'd better deal with someone they can trust. Ellie is held at the insult to his friend and forces Debby to apologize.

XVI
If anything, the doctor said the next morning, the row seemed to have done Ellie good. He'd better stay in bed today, he said, but tomorrow he could probably get up for a while.

In the afternoon Bart brought the barber out from the village, and you'd never have known Ellie for the same man after he'd had a shave and his hair trimmed up and combed. Bart had brought a lot of ice cream too, and Ellie liked that. He sat up in bed eating it and joking with Bart while Agnes and Debby and Joel were eating theirs in the dining room, and his voice was still husky but not wheezy the way it had been. And suddenly he called out, "Hi there, Joel," and caught Debby sort of off her guard and she had to run out to the kitchen to keep Joel from seeing the tears in her eyes. That was all there was to it, practically, just "Hi there, Joel." Joel did say, "Hi, Ellie, how you feeling?" and Ellie answered, "Fine, how's yourself?" and that was all there was to it, but Debby knew it was for her, and it was just the same as if Ellie had brought her a dozen roses.

But later, when she took Joel in to see him, she could tell in a minute that Ellie still didn't like him. He had looked first at her and then at Joel, and she could tell it right away from the way he looked at him.

IN the summer Bull had killed 16 decoy ducks belonging to Lester Platt, John Qualey, the

dog warden, warned Debby then that she would have to keep Bull tied.
"A bird dog ain't much use," Ellie had said, "if he's tied up all the time."
"I know, Ellie, but it's the law," John Qualey had answered. "If I see him running loose after this, it's up to me to shoot him."

So Bull had learned to work towing 60 to 70 yards of clothesline behind him. He ranged free when no one was in sight, but Debby was always ready to grab the end of the rope.

He was wild. All fall, whenever anybody had brought out a gun, he had started to yip and skid around the kitchen, which just went to show, Debby maintained, that he had had some real training down there in Tennessee after all. It was about the only proof there was.

But this morning, when Bart and Joel had appeared with their guns in their hands, he had seemed to sense that this time it really did mean business, and he had gone so wild around the house that they had had to hurry him out into the yard to save the furniture.

She had left her gun home, figuring that handling him would be a full-time job, and she had tied the end of the leash around her waist, just to be sure, and then coiled 30 yards of it in her hand, leaving him with 40 yards of scope, which didn't seem to him to be nearly enough. All the way up the first long hill it was a tug of war, with Bull's belly scrapping the ground and his muscles working like spring steel, and Debby pulling and shouting and laughing and leaning backwards so far that if Bull had let up suddenly it would have been bad news.

AS they got into the good country, Debby suddenly knew that Bull was hunting. He was strain-

ing on the line much as he had been, but there was something different about it, and she knew he had stopped romping and now he was hunting. And she liked the way he looked: his head high and working from side to side, sort of sampling the wind, and his tail waving away boldly. For all his funny looks, she thought, he looked like a bird dog. He was hunting now, and there was no reason why she shouldn't let him off the leash.

She pulled him in and untied the knot.
Bull started out at a run, and Debby watched him anxiously. As he got about 70 yards away he slowed down to a trot, looking over his shoulder, and then it gradually dawned on him that Debby no longer had hold of the other end of the line, and he started to run again.

"Bull," she called sharply.
But Bull had his nose pointed straight out across the valley, and now he was galloping.
"Bull!"
He was already across the valley and halfway up the other side.

"Bull!" He didn't so much as turn his head.
"Bull, Bull, Bull." Her voice was a loud, plaintive wail, and she called Bull was disappearing over the hill.
"Let's spread out," said Bart. "Maybe he'll swing around one side or the other. Joel, you go over to that mill and move along that way, and I'll go over this way. You keep right along here in the middle, Debby."

Joel had gone only about 50 yards when he stopped and called. "There's a dog," he said, pointing, "but it isn't Bull."
Debby couldn't see, and she ran over beside him. As she got there, he pointed again, and she looked and saw the dog, a small black and white setter, and she was so scared she was almost sick to her stomach.

"That's John Qualey's dog," she said. She wiped her hand across her forehead and stared at Joel. "We got to find Bull quick. Get hold of that rope and hold on to it."
(To Be Continued)

Lincoln were week end guests at the home of Ed Craig.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floy Miller and family, of Ashland, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd and daughter for dinner Sunday.
Miss LaVern Kupke, who is employed in Omaha was home during the week end.
The new Lutheran preacher was installed Sunday afternoon at an impressive service.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rose and daughters were Lincoln shoppers, Thursday.

sharp-eyed specialists scout all the big pictures with an eye to getting a headstart on their competition. Naturally, the screen has to forecast future trends and try to guess what the public will be wanting and wearing when the movie is shown a year from now."

That's why a few moviegoers ignore the action to get a new fashion trend or innovation in interior decoration down on paper before it's too late. And studios don't care—as long as they pay the price of admission.

Some Fans See Movies to Study Latest Fashions
HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—A few hundred of the millions who see movies in the United States every week don't go for the plot, the romance or to see their favorite stars. They go to study up the latest in movie fashions.

Designer Travis Banton found that out when it was announced that he was creating 13 gowns for Lucille Ball, described in the script of Universal's "Lessons in Love" as "the best-dressed girl in America."
"The minute the story hit print I was snowed under with letters, telegrams and long-distance calls from designers and gown manufacturers all over the country," Banton reported.

Come to See Fashion
They wanted to find out when the picture would be released and it was pretty apparent to Banton that they weren't half as interested in what Miss Ball was going to do as in what she was going to wear.

"They'll be sitting there in the dark theater, sketch books on their laps, pencils poised for a quick outline of the gowns," he prophesied. "They don't care whether Brent or the 'other man' gets the girl—or which girl. They come to see what is being done in Hollywood in the way of new fashions."

The attitude of the women's wear industry, Banton learned, is no different from that of furniture manufacturers, architects, interior decorators and other businessmen.

Hollywood Jump Ahead
"They have learned that Hollywood tries to keep a jump ahead of the rest of the country in everything it does," he opined. "So

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Housing Shortage Has Lisbon Worried
LISBON, (UP)—Lisbon is faced with a serious housing shortage which has become a major problem for the government.
People who live in low-rental dwellings have been affected more than others. The shortage is due to the influx of persons from the country and the demolition of old houses, as the preliminary step of a modernization program.

Thousands of families are sharing living quarters. Rents have risen sharply. Many houses are being rented for \$40 to \$100 and more a month, which is more than many middle-class workers are paid a month.

Woman, 92, Recalls Days of Yesteryear
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Mrs. Margaret A. Cook, who knew Buffalo Bill and Calamity Jane, has celebrated here 92nd birthday.

Mrs. Cook still does knitting and crocheting, takes care of her birds, gets her own lunch and keeps up with world affairs, including politics.

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South Bend

Mrs. Glen Kuhn
Conrad Reinke spent Thursday in Omaha.
Bill Backmeyer visited Sunday afternoon at the Conrad Reinke home.

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YANKEE Clover	100	CHEN-YU Set	175
YANKEE Clover Cologne	110	BATHASWEET Pkg.	89
EVENING IN PARIS Cologne	125	Du BARRY Kits	750
PEARLS 3 Strand	1200	COFFEE MAKER Magic Flo	375
EAR RINGS, Assortment, \$1.19 to	795	FRAMES Plexiglas, 69" up	
MANICURE SETS, \$1.35 to	1000	MOTHER'S DAY CARDS	
HAIR BRUSHES, Nylon	189	SOAP Du Barry \$1.00 and	150

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home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Copsey, Dick and Sonny, of Omaha, spent the week end at their home here.
W. J. O'Brien, has returned home from Rochester, Minn.
Frances Reinke, of Springfield, spent Tuesday at Conrad Reinke home.
Mr. Rienie and Bobby, called on Marvin Sutton Sunday morning. Mr. Sutton returned home Saturday afternoon from the hospital where he had been for two weeks.
Jack Kuhn was an overnight guest Saturday at the Smith home in Ceresco.
Mary Lou Holmes and Harry Long, of Omaha, were Sunday visitors at the Tyler Nunn home. Floyd and Rolland Cox were also guests.
Little Marilyn Fidler was ill a few days last week. She is feeling better now.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vargas and Shirley Ann, of Springfield, visited Sunday with Mrs. Vargas aunt Mrs. Emma Hoffmeister.
Mrs. Craig Moller of Ashland, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Nunn.
Mrs. Lulu Jackson has gone to Omaha to work.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carnicle were Sunday dinner guests at the J. L. Carnicle home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Car-

Murdock

Mrs. Florence McDonald
Joe Gustin has gone to Mound City, Kans., to visit his son, Jimmy and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenow, who have been in Washington for several years, were Murdock visitors Tuesday.
Val Brummer suffered a broken finger Wednesday evening while playing ball.
George Kruse moved a house into town Wednesday afternoon. It is located south of his home.
Miss Lois McDonald went to Fremont Wednesday to spend the night with Margaret Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Towle and family were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Euna McHugh.
Rev. and Mrs. Haist returned home Thursday evening from California.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller were Lincoln shoppers Friday.
Mrs. Albert Thiel spent the first part of last week in Council Bluffs visiting her mother.
Miss Margaret Mills, who is employed in Fremont, was home during the week end.
Mrs. Euna McHugh spent the week-end in Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorthey spent Sunday in Lincoln visiting their daughters at family.
Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Pyle, of Lincoln, visited at the Floy Buell home during the week end. Mrs. Pyle was Miss Idella Buell.
The grade school operetta will be presented Friday evening, May 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Hnry Schleuter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Von Spreckson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rieckman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schleuter for dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilkens and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Alvin Oehlerking home.
Mrs. Mary Platt left Monday to return to her studies in Washington.
Miss Norma Bornemeier spent the week end in Omaha visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Zabel, of Omaha, were Murdock visitors during the week end.
Paul Stock moved a house onto the lots north of the Brunkow property. His men are now busy digging a basement.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheldon, of

nice and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell visited with them in the evening.
Jesse Copsey spent Sunday night with Jack Kuhn.
Hazel Sack of Chicago is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sack.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McGinness are visiting at Auburn.
Thursday evening about 30 relatives gathered at the George Vogler, jr., home to help Mr. Vogler celebrate his birthday. Among those present was a cousin of Mr. Vogler's Mrs. Leda Meisinger, whose birthday is the same day. Ice cream and cake was served.

Elmwood

Mrs. Grace Plybon

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller visited their son, Russell, and family at Gretna Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eveland took a trip to Colorado last week. Alex Miller was a Manley visitor Tuesday. This was his home town years ago.

Work started Monday on the new building south of the bank that is being erected by B. I. Clements and his son, V. G. Clements. It will extend to the west and thus will enlarge the room used for funerals in the undertaking parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade are having a little vacation this week. She is visiting her sister at Shelton, and Mrs. Wade went on to Ogallala to visit friends.

Duane Preston is absent from school with a rather severe case of measles.
Miss Jarmine and her pupils in the grammar room enjoyed a picnic in the woods after school Monday.

Alton Miller has bought some lots south of the Masonic hall and contemplates having a house built there when materials are available.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stark are here from Seattle on a visit, and are selling their house hold goods which have been stored here for some time.

A church board meeting was at the Methodist church Monday, evening to discuss plans for gas installation in the near future.
Schuyler Miller has purchased property in the east part of town that was owned by Miss Grace Wood.

Harry Linder is planning to put new fronts in the two store buildings he owns on Main street.
Kenneth West has bought two lots from Mr. Bryant and plans to have a house moved there from the country in the near future.
Walter Plybon was a Nebraska City visitor Saturday. While there he called on his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Plybon, at St. Mary's hospital. She is recovering from a fractured hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenow are now located in their home. He has bought some additional land from George Blessing so he can be a farmer in part while living in town.

Mrs. Anna Nicklas spent a week here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, returning Tuesday to her home in Wauneta.

Mrs. Alta Quinn of Lincoln spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Harley.
Mrs. Otto Stege and her daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Nickel, were in Lincoln Monday.

At the district music contest in Auburn Saturday Dale Hall won a superior rating on his Baritone Horn solo. There were eight excellent markings, which were vocal

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Student Journal of 1870 Is Presented To College Library

CLINTON, N. Y., (UP)—The Hamilton College library can offer an unusually complete story of student life in the 1870's—thanks to one diligent student who wrote home every week for four years.
The writer was the late Samuel William Eddy, class of 1875. His daily journal, carefully preserved by the family, has been presented to the college by his daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. Sargent, on the faculty of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal.
The manuscript not only depicts day-by-day life at college, but also carefully details what the 1870 students were talking and thinking about in their spare hours.

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