

"The Neglected Wife"

(Novelized from the Pathe Serial of the Same Name, Based on Famous Novels of Mabel Herbert Urner.)

By JOSEPH DUNN.

CHAPTER VI.

"On the Precipice."

THE CHARACTERS:
The Man.....Horace Kennedy
The Wife.....Mary Kennedy
The Woman Alone.....Margaret Warner

With dawning consciousness Margaret listened to the lowered voices—the cautious, subdued whispering of a sick room.
"She'll be all right now," the fingers on her pulse relaxed. "I'll see to the others."
"Mrs. Kennedy's across the hall,

the note, and to reassure her he said he could come over at once.
At that moment Mary, on the stairs, heard his voice. She paused, startled at the unaccustomed note of solicitude.
"You're not going out?" tensely, when a second later he appeared in the hall. "Dear, you promised to stay with me this evening."
"I'm sorry, Mary, but it's a client," the untruth came reluctantly.
As the door closed after him, she sank on the steps, her head on her arm. A client! Always the lying excuse of a client! How much longer



AFTER THE FIRE MARGARET THANKS HER SAVIOR.

doctor." It was a woman's voice.
Mrs. Kennedy! Margaret's chaotic thoughts beat about the name. Then from the blurred confusion came a connected trend of events. The explosion at the houseboat, her frantic efforts to drag Kennedy's unconscious wife to safety, and then—oblivion.
"First-hand material for a real melodrama," Norwood was standing by the bed smiling down at her whimsically. "How soon can you write it?"
"What happened?" she faltered, her mind clearing, for Norwood's brisk wholeness was like a tonic.
Briefly he detailed the accident. He had been on shore with Kennedy when the explosion occurred. Had she not dragged Mrs. Kennedy to the deck it would have been impossible to have saved her.
Of his own bandaged hand he would not speak, but Margaret knew he had been the first to meet them as she lost consciousness.
"It wasn't an accident," he went on grimly. "It was a dastardly attack on Kennedy's life. Boyle, a man he had arrested for swindling, is out on bail—that was his revenge. But we must not talk now—you've been through enough for one evening," as reluctantly, with a warm, lingering hand clasp he rose to go.

Mrs. Carter, the hotel housekeeper, prepared Margaret for the night, and a little later she lay alone in the darkened room, staring out at the moonlit trees.
If she had failed to save Mrs. Kennedy? If she had tried—but failed! Her mind leaped on to visions of her life with Kennedy. Then with a sharp self-loathing she checked such thoughts.
The next morning Margaret's first consideration was to get back to the city—to avoid the awkwardness of a meeting with either Kennedy or Mrs. Kennedy. Dressing quickly she hurried down for a timetable.
But Norwood, meeting her on the stairs, solicited as to her complete recovery, insisted that she breakfast with him. Margaret was not insensible to his deepening interest, but absorbed in her thoughts of Kennedy she shrank from any personal note.
"Oh, Miss Warner's an incorrigible patient," laughed Norwood, as Kennedy reproached her for having left her room.
When later they strolled out to the veranda, Mrs. Kennedy was there. Margaret had hoped to avoid this meeting. It was an awkward moment. Her face flamed at Mary's warm praise of her heroism.
"Why will you take you in the car! We're starting right away," as Margaret spoke of going back to town on the first train.
With helpless dismay she glanced at Kennedy. This long drive with Mrs. Kennedy would be constrained and painful for them both.
In half an hour they were ready to start. Kennedy sat in front with the chauffeur. The speed of the car made talking difficult, and Margaret was glad of the excuse to be silent.
Refusing Mrs. Kennedy's invitation to lunch, Margaret was driven to her apartment. There she found, thrust under her door, a plain envelope addressed in a heavily inked scrawl.
Inside on a slip of paper was the unsightly pernicious message,
"We'll get him yet!"

could she endure the daily humiliation?
In her own room stood before a photograph of herself taken ten years ago. Mercilessly she compared the pictured face with the one in the mirror.
Was that why Horace was turning from her? Because she had lost something of her youth and beauty? Then with keen self-reproach she realized that for the last few years she had not tried to make herself attractive. She had cared more for comfort than for looks.
A long time she gazed into the mirror—studying her possibilities. From now on she would spend most of her time and money in a carefully planned campaign to make herself attractive. Massage, exercise, diet, beauty parlors—she would start on a rigid regime. She would use every allurement to win back her husband.
Two weeks from that night, Mary again stood before her mirror. The result of her efforts had been transforming. Instead of the plain unbecomingly gowned woman—a very different vision was reflected.
Her hair, her complexion, the slenderness of her figure, all had responded to her faithful, youthifying treatment.
Instead of the former fifteen minutes spent in dressing, that evening she had taken an hour. Over an expensive made-to-order corset, her exquisite new dinner gown, increased her still slender figure to its most graceful lines.
A last exultant glance and Mary swept downstairs, her heart beating fast. Knowing that Kennedy was in the library she was picturing his surprise at her transformation. With the dramatic instinct innate to all women, she planned the most effective entrance.
At the foot of the stairs she paused. Through the archway she could see him sitting with his back towards her. There was a magazine in his hand, but he was staring moodily before him.
With a sudden wistful shyness she advanced, flushed and self-conscious in the unaccustomed low-cut gown.
As she hesitated her glance was drawn to the open window. A faint breeze fluttered out the curtain. The room was expectantly still.
Then like an apparition, a black-gloved hand drew back the curtain, revealing the head and shoulders of a woman, heavily veiled—and the paralyzing ghint of a leveled revolver!
(To Be Continued.)
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What Women Are Doing in the World

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Walter Lipe. A special program will be given.

The Frances Willard Chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet for a picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Roberts at 11 a. m. An informal program will be given in the afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Beard will give a talk and Mrs. A. P. Johnston will sing several selections.

The Belles-Lettres club will have a picnic luncheon at the summer home of its president, Miss Terra Tierney, at Carter Lake club Tuesday. The regular hour of current topics will be followed as usual by the study of Hawthorne's "The Faun."

The Woman's Club of the Railway Mail Service held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon. The officers elected were Mrs. R. L. Frantz, president; Mrs. N. H. Blackwell, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Anderson, recording secretary; Miss Nora Fritchhoff, treasurer; Mrs. C. T. Leigh, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Frances Neerness will be hostess to the Benson Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at a luncheon Tuesday.

Summer Amusements for the Multitude in Omaha

Vaudeville, Cabarets and Parks Have Attractive Numbers on Bills

"The Smart Shop," the musical comedy production presented at the Empress theater for the first time today, is a fair example of the attractive acts produced in our days in this particular line of vaudeville. Clever comedians, classy and new costumes and popular songs, make this nine-people act a real little Broadway production. Quite a novelty is Whitney's Operatic Dolls on the same bill, presenting a comedy and singing review. Grandstaff and Davis also open today, two colored boys, who play cornet and trombone as only colored men can play them, and Faber and Taylor are to present a clever ski, specially written for them, called "Going North."

Judging from the enthusiastic welcome the Five Kings of Melody are receiving every evening at the popular Rome Vineyard, these exponents of music, mirth and melody are delighting the public.

The popularity of the Vineyard is probably due to the conveniences, entertainment and general comfort offered the patrons. The recent installation of a refrigeration system that disseminates cold air all over the Vineyard attests to its popularity. Hot weather will have little or no effect at the Vineyard.

The Broadway brigade of carping cabaret cutups is the feature attraction each evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. On Sunday evening, when dancing is not permitted, the management offers a musical program.

Lakeview park, the latest and gayest acquisition to these summer amusements, is undergoing the finishing touches, while its preliminary season is now on. This beauty spot, located at the very portals of the city, easily reached by Lakeview or Carter Lake club cars, was truly adorned by nature and beautified by man. The Messrs. Munchhoff, managers, have added to the natural attractions all that modern ingenuity and invention has produced to please the multitudes.
Towering high above all other attractions, the mammoth jack coaster, far more thrilling and sensational than all other rides, will easily be the center of attraction. This ride has a forty foot drop in one of the dips and requires less than a minute to traverse the length of the ride, which is approximately 4,000 feet.
Other devices that will appeal to all



Ada Carter AT THE EMPRESS

sexes and ages include the roller rink, carousel, old mill, miniature railway, bowling alleys and a number of others. Lakeview, while only working in its preliminary season, will have its grand opening soon. The date will be announced this week.

Owing to the real success they have made in Omaha, Mrs. Marion, the classical dancer, assisted by Mr. Randall, will be held over for another week at the Empress Garden. The usual dances will be given Wednesday and Saturday this week between 3:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with free instructions in latest dancing by Mr. Randall. Starting Sunday, Miss Agnes von Bracht, soprano, will appear at the Empress Garden. The management is assured that she will be a welcomed addition to the already popular place of recreation. Several new improvements have been introduced in the ventilation and they will add to its popularity. The temperature is kept several degrees cooler than the outside and it makes it an ideal place for summer recreation.

Getting "Chinks" for Movies Easy to Do in Los Angeles

Any one visiting the Triangle-Fine Arts studio during the filming of certain scenes in "Her Official Fathers," starring Dorothy Gish, which shows at the Brandeis today, would have thought a tong war had broken out or that California actually streaked with the yellow peril.

Los Angeles has one of the most densely populated Chinatowns in the United States and the director declares that half the residents responded to the ad which he inserted in a newspaper. The next day an army of all-eyes men, women and children were swarming along in beardless slippers toward the big studio, where they expected to earn enough in a single day to keep them all summer.

From the volunteers Clifton selected thirty or forty of the most picturesque and incorporated them in the scenery of the production. Among various duties relative to the action that were assigned the Chinese were the preparation and consumption of their native food.

Jack Mulhall Needs to Know How to Swim in This One

"No excuse for any boy brought up around New York City not being a good swimmer and diver," says Jack Mulhall, starred in the Butterfly picture, "The Flame of Youth," which comes to the Hipp theater on Friday and Saturday. As the hero Jack goes to an island off the coast of California to investigate a shortage in shipments from the fire opal mine there, owned by his father. There he has a series of wild adventures, which culminate in an eighty-foot dive from a cliff into the ocean. As he is on his way to the island he is knocked on the head and thrown into the sea, and he gives a fine exhibition of "water stuff" when he proceeds to get rid of his shoes, coat and collar in the water. Then he swims to the island, landing in the surf of the rocky shore more dead than alive. Later, after a lot of other exciting happenings, he makes his eighty-foot dive as the quickest way of reaching the heroine, attacked by the villain on the beach below. The camera caught the jump in mid air, and the tremendous splash he made when he hit the water, and the incident makes one of the best thrills seen in recent pictures.

Musical Notes

The Tuesday Morning Musical club has definitely engaged Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitch for a two-piano recital next season, and the celebrated singer, Frieda Hempel of the Metropolitan Opera company. The program committee is still considering several other artists, who will be announced later.
It is to be regretted that the club will not again bring Galli-Curci, who took Omaha by storm last season, but she has not been re-engaged.

Louise Jansen Wylie presents the following pupils in the closing song recital at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium, Friday evening, June 29, at 8 p. m. Music lovers and interested friends are cordially invited to attend. Arlie Redington, Lillian Riseman, Dorothy Stevens, Lorena Jackson, Wilma W. Branch, Grace Leidy Burger, Gladys Behrens, Loretta Moran, Loretta Scheibel, Pearl Dewell, Geneva Sauter, Estelle Davis, Ethel Parsons and Gertrude Radinsky.

A recital will be given by the pupils of Prof. Lee G. Kratz and the Kratz quartet, Monday, June 25, at 8 p. m., at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium.

Patriotic songs are the order of the day, and a recent one received at The Bee is "When You Answer to the Call," by Jack and Gill.
Vernon C. Bennett, organist of the First Christian Science church and Temple Israel, was heard in an organ recital at the First Methodist church of Albion, Neb., on Tuesday evening, June 19. Mr. Bennett played an unbacked and representative program, strictly organ numbers.

The Colvin Piano school presents in piano recital, Eleanor Sevick and Alma Kohansky, pupils of Luella May Davis, Thursday evening, June 28 from 7 to 8 p. m., at Library hall, Twenty-third and M streets, South Side.

Mrs. Effie Steen Kittelson announces special summer courses in private or class work for adults in the art of expression and how to develop personality, a six weeks' course for school teachers, and classes for children. Mrs. Kittelson gives special instruction in photoplay acting, and in

Filmland Favorites



George Beban

George Beban's stage career began at the age of 8, singing in Reed & Emerson's minstrels. He was in a stock company in San Francisco for a number of years and also played in a comedy-drama, "Nancy Brown," with Weber & Fields. He played the comedy lead in "Fantana" and "The American Idea," and starred in "The Sign of the Rose." His screen career began with the New York Motion Picture company when he appeared in "The Alien," which was based on "The Sign of the Cross." He then appeared in a World production, "The Pawn of Fate." He is now starring with the Oliver Morosco Photoplay company, whose product is released by the Paramount Pictures corporation, with which company he has appeared in "Pasquale," "The Amen Corner," "His Sweetheart," "The Bond Between," "The Marcellini Millions" and his latest photoplay is "The Roadside Impresario." His address is Friars club, New York City.

the various other branches of public speaking or dramatic presentations.

Pupils of Mrs. Mary Eggleston were heard in a piano recital at the home of Mrs. E. P. Wear on Hartman avenue, Monday afternoon.

Miss Cora Schwartz will present two of her advanced pupils, Alice Garrett and Cora Quick, in a song recital, assisted by Bess Beatrice Bailey, pianist, Friday evening, June 29, at 8:15 o'clock, at 306 Lyric building Nineteenth and Farnam streets.

Mr. Vernon C. Bennett will present his pupil, Ethel Ness Morris, assisted by Mr. Harry Disbrow, in organ recital at Temple Israel, Park avenue and Jackson street, Sunday afternoon, June 24, at 4 o'clock.

Concord Club Will Hold Annual Picnic at Valley

Members of the Omaha Concord club will hold their annual picnic and outing at Valley next Tuesday afternoon. It will be a "old-fashioned affair." Concordians have been asked to wear their old clothes and be ready for all sorts of pranks. A wagonload of pink lemonade, ice cream and

EMPRESS GARDEN

The Beauty Spot of Omaha. Presenting by special arrangement the best Chicago entertainers.

Commencing Today
Mlle. Marion and Martinez Randal
Starting Today
Agnes Von Bracht
Chicago renowned soprano.
Table d'Hotel Dinner, \$1.00.
Served from 12 to 8 P. M.
A La Carte service, 11 a. m. Until Midnight.

PRELIMINARY SEASON
LAKEVIEW PARK
THE JOY SPOT OF OMAHA
NOW OPEN
Offers a Variety of Attractions. With the Season's Sensation, the Jack Rabbit Coaster
CARROUSEL, FERRIS WHEEL, ROLLER RINK, PENNY ARCADE
OLD MILL, BOWLING.
FREE MOTION PICTURES.
LAKEVIEW OR CARTER LAKE CLUB CARS.

Rome Vineyard Five Melody Kings

and a
BROADWAY of CLEVER ABARETT ACTS
FREE Dancing-Jazz Band ENTERTAINMENT
Evenings, 8:30 to 12.
Dinner and Soda Service De Luxe.
Sunday Evening Musicals. Recital.

Henshaw Hotel Announces the Engagement of MISS D'ARCY and company of ten entertainers and musicians EVERY EVENING (6 to 12)
Dance if You Like Wednesday and Saturday
Danceants
Make Your Reservations Early

EMPRESS

FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY
THE SMART SHOP
A MUSICAL COMEDY CREATION.

GRANDSTAFF AND DAVIS COMEDY MUSICIANS	FABER AND TAYLOR GOING NORTH
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Whitney's Operatic Dolls
A Novelty and Comedy Singing Revue
AEROPLANE VAUDEVILLE AT SUBMARINE PRIES
FLOWER MATINEE TODAY

day at 1 o'clock. The meeting, which was first scheduled for Monday, was postponed. Reports of the state convention at Fremont will be given.

The Convalescent Aid society will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the city hall.

The philosophy and ethics department of the Omaha Woman's club is the first to announce its outline for the coming year. Studies in genetic psychology on modern and practical lines will be taken up by the department, with Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins as leader. Officers of this department are: Mrs. F. A. Collins, leader; Mrs. Mary Manley, assistant leader; Mrs. George Wilson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. William Bentz, chairman of courtesy committee; Mrs. Joseph Duffy, chairman of social committee. The department will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. on alternate weeks with the general meeting of the club.

Y. M. C. A. to Build at Forts Crook and Omaha

A. H. Lichty, central department executive for the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian association, in conference with State Secretary C. A. Musselman and Secretary E. F. Danison of the local association, announced that standard buildings will be erected at Forts Omaha and Crook for the soldiers.

Mrs. W. Archibald Smith, head of the Woman's League for Patriotic Service, authorized the statement that her organization will furnish the equipment, consisting of pianos, writing facilities, athletic apparatus and other accommodations. The building at Fort Omaha will be forty by eighty and that at Fort Crook will be forty by 120 feet.

Omaha has been apportioned \$20,000 of the national fund raised by the Young Men's Christian association. The Western Newspaper union contributed \$500 to the association war fund.

Sustains \$100 Booze Fine Against Local Drug Firm

Judge Sears, sitting in criminal court, sustained the fine of \$100 imposed in police court June 12 against the Myers-Dillon Drug company for keeping liquor at their place of business, near Sixteenth and Farnam streets.

Sixty-four pints of whiskey were introduced as evidence, which police testified were found at the drug store. Police searched the drug store June 11, following the arrest of several persons under the influence of liquor.

Rev. G. A. Hulbert of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church will speak at the meeting of the Business Women's council Tuesday at the court house. Luncheon will be served between 11 and 2 o'clock by the Missionary society of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew Kraymor for its June Kensington. The proceeds of the afternoon will go to the Red Cross hospital supply department.

Mrs. George Lehnoff will be hostess to Chapter B. N. of the P. E. O. sisterhood Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. This meeting will be the last of the chapter until autumn, and the report of the convention at Fremont will be discussed.

Mrs. P. J. Haas will entertain the members of chapter B. P. of the P. E. O. sisterhood at a 10 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday. This will be the last meeting of the year and a contribution affair. A report of the state convention at Fremont will be given.

Mrs. Joseph Weeth will entertain Chapter B. K. of the P. E. O. sisterhood Friday afternoon at the last meeting of the year, when the report of the state convention will be given.

Fontenelle Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet for the last Kensington of the year, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wallrath. Election of Kensington officers will take place at the meeting.

Chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood will give a picnic at Miller park Thursday evening for their families. Mrs. Charles Thatcher will act as

GO ROWING

-- At --
MANAWA PARK

More rowboats were used last Sunday than on 4th of July last year. Hundreds went in swimming. Now that Gus L. Williams of Bellevue is there to give swimming instruction, there will be hundreds more. Last Sunday the launches took crowds on delightful lake excursions. And in the park—beautiful now with its beds of flowers, stretches of grass and masses of maples and cottonwoods—the band played; Skee Ball thrilled scores; the giant Dip-The-Dips roared to the sound of cries of joy; the children romped, and slid and swung at the playground; all the other up-to-the minute amusements were going full blast—
AND THIS GOES ON EVERY DAY, rain or shine. Have YOU given yourself an outing yet?