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Ground By Mildred Kelso

THERE was a strange ache deep within Marthu Morrison as she followed David out of the real estate office building where they had waited most of the afternoon. It wasn't, she told herself sternly, regrot. If was, rather, the pain in David's eyes as he answered the agent's questions. To be so close to David and to know that she herself had caused that pala-

Wind struck, them as they stepped out into the struct. Swirling eddies, of while stong their cheeks, and the rour of pounding water filled their cars. . The lake, t Martha , cried. "There must be a gale out home. Blindly she started to run towards

Slowly and with leaden feet, David followed. "No need to hurry now," he said, climbing in beside her. "It will be dark when we get home, and by morning the pears will all be on the ground.

Martha threw him a Yrightened look. They had counted so on those pears. The pears were to have paid of the last of the mortgage.

It, was at breakfast that she had ld David of her decision. "Lean" ive here any longer," she had said. 'Without neighbors it isn't home





It was at breakfast that she told David of her decision.

"W-e-ll," David assented, "I suppose we don't have much in common. They don't farm nor raise

Martha's heart achied even then for David as he went into the yard. She knew how close to his heart was this small tract of land. David had taken the rocky hillside which sloped down to the lake and upon it he had built an orchard.

It had been a long pull, waiting for the-trees to-bear, but the loving concern of their neighbors had made it easy. That was the way it had been, before the rich peohood and it had become "stylish." Since then, one by one, their old friends, and neighbors had dwindled away. "Better sell too, David," they had urged. But David had been

stubborn. Things had been harder then for Martha. She missed her friends with an aching loneliness that could not be quieted. Until today she had told David that she could stand it no longer. And so they had driven into town to the roal estate office.

THERE was a truck in their orhard - no, it was a station wagon. And there were figures moving about in the gathering dusk. A woman was kneeling beside the station wagon carefully emptying

pears out of a picking bag. "There," she said: "that's the last of them:" Men, loading boxes of pears into the station wagon, turned to greet deem . "Guess we're trespassing." one of them said. "But you folks weren't home and this gale came up .We decided we'd better get your war : picked before it got dark!"

"We found all the equipment in our fruit shed." enother man explained. "Guess it was nosey, but en couldn't see you lose this swell ando. Most of us didn't know much hour picking fruit,-but Sue here bossed the Job She saw that we did

They could only stare then lat Sue treeter who lived in the big house in the hill Sue, her tace strenked and dirty. "You bet I made them do t right," she said. "I wasn't raised

in ufruit sauch for nothing." She walked over-to where Martha tond goggling. "The others are lown at the house," she said, "Your" nouse. We took the liberty of going n)to make come coffee. We knew on wouldn't mind After all," she aid matter-bf-factly. "we are all

For a moment Martha, stared on understanding washed over in like a wave. That was the an et, stated so simply by this wom. with the tired face. "We are all eighbors," she had said. And that fartha realized, was their common

"Oh," she cried, "hurry, I must all Mr. McLean right away. Wd. nearly made a terrible mistake " Heleaned by WNIL-Features

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-Fuchre sponsored by the Farm Forum in Ballinafad Hall, Tuesday, January 18th, 9 p.m. sharp. Good prizes and lunch, admission 40c.

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Simmons Jewellers, according to Cecil MacNamura, who is in charge? Georgetown's new jewellery store, believe in the future prosperity of Canada and of Goorgelows specificially. They have initiated "No Work, No Pay" credit plan, announcing it in an advertisement

this week. The bugbear of being out of work and losing the hard earned payments that have been made, is now a thing of the past. If a credit customer is out of work he is given "sick leave" from all future payments until he returns to work.

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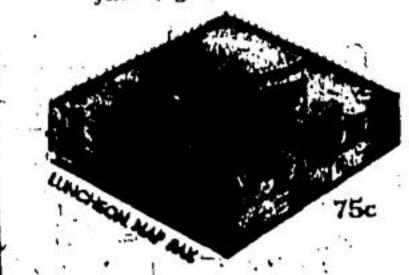
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