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WILD GFFSF

By Martha Ostenso.

"Why does she stand it?" "Vell-" Mrs. Sandbo hesitated mysteriously, "I vould not say it again, but they say who knows it. to him, and returned her greetings that he bragged vonce to von of the in the quaint English that seemed Icelanders that he hess it on her. Vhat more, I can not say. Vhat you a vast, rough charm about the man t'ink, Mees Archer? She iss scared He was grand in his demeanor, and purty near cresy of him, I t'ink."

Lind could venture no opinion. Mrs. Sandbo drifted into other sub- on the prairie. jects, then rose ceremoniously to show Lind about the place and to offer her the freedom of the entire

Lind liked the Sandbos. There only eight left at home. They were spring so close to you," Lind said, big-boned children, solemn and hard | glancing up at him. working. The eldest daughter, Dora, had married and lived on a homestead north of Latt's Slough. Sven, of whom Mrs. Sandbo spoke proudly, had gone to work in town. He was expected home in May.

Emma, the eldest daughter at up the path leading Rosabelle, the here-like everywhere." Jersey. She clumped along, a great hulk of a girl, in step with the cow.

from where she sat on the stone tively. step of the milk shed. Emma looked up, confused.

Lind drew her down beside her n the step. "What are you thinking of.

Emma?" she asked again.

ly than ever, and Lind concluded prescient certainty. that if she had really been thinking of anything, it was just as well left unsaid. Emma kept her silence and got up to milk Rosabelle. Her brothers. There was epidemic here thoughts were, indeed, too profound with the Indians some years back, after Lind's coming was Easter Sun-

Emma burst into tears of emotion. blind from the storm. They were as on week days, although usually an The Teacher was too beautiful and not sick-my brothers. But Caleb hour's grace was allowed on Sunday, too sweet. She could not endure Gare feared the sickness-it was the to prepare Caleb's breakfast and lay familiarity with her. coming to Oeland.

to the northward.

across the field he came toward her.



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cattle over on his land. He doffed his hat when she spoke TARRHOZONE. odd in a man of his size. There was somehow lonely, as a towering moun-

Fusi walked back with her along the margin of a stand of spruce pointed up blackly above

tain is lonely, or as a solitary oak

when she and Jude had found

had been ten of them, but there were you people are up here to have "Yes, we are very, very lucky,"

> he responded slowly, carefully, "But few of us know it." "Don't you think most of the

> farmers realize it-in one way or other?" "No," he said. "Here the spirit

home, spent much time thinking. At feels only what the land can bring least her eyes were always down- to the mouth. In the spring we know cast, her full, healthy face in- only that there is coming a winter. scrutable. Lind watched her come There is too much of selfishness His voice was deep, sonorous,

tone almost oracular, as if his state-"What are you dreaming about, ment were made as much to the air Emma dear?" Lind called to her as to Lind. She looked at him fur-"I wondered just what Calch Gare erned.

> was feeling about this-this mist." she ventured. "Caleb Gare-he does not feel, shall kill him one day. But even that he will not feel." There was

Lind started. "Why?" she murmured.

"He took the lives of two of my might have been. When Lind was out of sight, asked in at his door. They were to hold services. Amelia rose as early devil sickness-he feared for him- out his white collar and black broad Such was the effect of Lind's self. And he closed the door in cloth suit with the greenish velvet laptheir faces. One I found dead a els. His shoulders were not so square mile from Caleb Gare's farm, two as they had been the decade or so be-On Saturday evening, Lind walk- day after the storm. He was frozen fore when the suit had been bought, ed home through a fine mist drift so stiff we could not put on him his and the back of the coat hunched up ing down from the swamps that lay Sunday clothes and he was buried and made a little groove just below the just so he was. The other died from collar, which Amelia could not remove Against the strange pearly dis- the cold. I could not get the cold with any amount of pressing. Each tance she saw the giant figure of a out of him, how long I worked. But time he put the coat on, she was afraid man beside a horse. As she walked first he told me about Calob Gare." he would notice it and complain of her

harsh land.

human isolation .. . CHAPTER II

Lind stayed in the school house crowded with work, these were lonely or after his toilet had been completed. hours, when the last sunlight streamed | Caleb stropped his razor blade to his in across the deserted desks and blurr-

mail, and, ashamed and impatient with generous mood. herself as she would feel afterwards, she could not check the tears that rose to her eyes. And then, strangely enough, she would wipe her eyes and suddenly realize that it was not herself that she had been thinking of at all, but the Gares-Amelia, with her inviolable reserve and quiet graciousness, behind which she lived who knew what life; Ellen, prim to a point of agony; Martin, the stumbling dream er, forever silent in his dream; the boy, Charlie, whom Caleb pampered and played against the others; Judith, vivid and terrible, who seemed the embryonic ecstasy of all life; and Caleb, who could not be characterized in the terms of human virtue or human vice -a spiritual counterpart of the land. as harsh, as demanding, as tyrannical as the very soil from which he drew his

The Teacher was lonely, and even more conscious of the stark loneliness of Amelia, of Judith, of Ellen and Martin, each within himself, Work did not destroy the loneliness; work was only a fog in which they moved so that they might not see the loneliness of

Days came when the loam was black and rich with rain. Judith and Martin. being the strongest of the workers under Caleb Gare, carried the soil's heaviest burden. Judith mounted the seeder and wove like a great dumb shuttle back and forth, up and down, across the rough tapestry of the land. In the adjacent field Martin worked with the bowed, unquestioning resignation of an old unfruitful man. Occasionally Judith threw a glance at

him. Then she would scowl and exclaim profanely to the plodding horse. What with the work in the fields and the occasional trips with ax and saw into the bush there was not much time for play. And in the evening the body and the brain would be heavy with sleep, and there was nothing to do but throw one's self down like a spent animal, and seek oblivion from

thought and feeling. Lind felt that the rigid routine of the farm was imposed by Caleb to keep anything out of the ordinary from happening. And nothing happened; nothing happened. Day in and day out, not a soul came to the Gare farm; not a soul left it, not even to visit the Sandbos, two miles or less away. And

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zone Inhaler, you have a sure protection for use against the germs Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis and various other infections. Get Catarrho-"I was just thinking how lucky zone to-day. All druggists sell complete outfit \$1.00; small size 50



Caleb went about with the fixed, unreadable face of an old satyr, superficially indifferent to what went on, unconscious of those about him; underneath, holding taut the reins of power, alert, jealous of every gesture in the life within which he moved and gov-

Sunday formed a sort of interval. Caleb was the only one of the family who attended church at Yellow Post, but since the minister preached there But Emma blushed more furious- anger in Fusi's voice. Only deep, only every third Sunday, coming all the way from the Nykerk parish, the amount of spiritual guidance the others missed was not so great as i

It happened that the second Sunday It was a snowstorm and my brothers day, and a new minister was expected There was iron in Fusi's voice. | careless treatment of it. Amelia had and she saw that it was Fusi Aron- His face against the darkening air had to wash the stiff collar he had son, the great Icelander. Lind had was like iron. Lind was silent. bought through the mail order cataspoken to him only once before, Fear had come to her. Fear of this logue, and its wings had lost some of their contour in the starching. So Far overhead sounded a voiu- that by the time Caleb rose and knockminous prolonged cry, like a great ed on the ceiling to waken the childtrumpet call. Wild geese flying still ren, and then came into the kitchen to father north, to a region beyond wash, Amelia was thoroughly worried human warmth. . . beyond even about how the day would go.

"Martin washed the gig over yesterday-after work. It looks real nice," she said to him cheerfully as he spread the shaving soap over his jaw. Ever since they were first married, Caleb working over the children's lessons had looked most human and likeable usually until the light faded and she when he was lathering his face preknew the Gares would be sitting down paratory to shaving, and she had often to supper. Although they were approached him at such times before

satisfaction before he replied. He aled with a vague gold the dusty black- ways took his time in answering Ameboards, so that you could not make out lia. It gave him leisure to weigh his the awkward figures that had been words and to create a certain uneasiness in the woman concerning his reply Lind would often take out from her that was flattering to him even when desk drawer the letters she had re- the matter under discussion was a triceived from home in the twice-weekly vial one. This morning he was in a

(To Be Continued).

RADIO

TUESDAY, APRIL 20.

CKAC, Montreal, (411). 4 p.m .- Weather; Stocks; Grains. 7 p.m.—Talk by the Province of Quebec Safety League.

7.15 p.m .- Dinner concert by the Windsor Hotel Trie. 8.30 p.m.-Concert.

10.30 p.m .- Harold Leonard's Red Jackets from the Windsor Ho-

11:30 p.m.—Special presentation by Pat Rooney and stars of "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." appearing at the Princess Theatre, week of By always carrying a Catarrho- April 19th. The participating artists will be Pat Rooney; Martha Vaugh, soprano; Frank Corbett, tenor; Pat Rooney, 3rd; Anits Nieto and Eddie Kay. A special dance number by Pat Rooney will also be

> CNRA, Moncton, (291). 8 p.m.-Juvenile programme. 9 p.m.—Studio programme: soprano, baritone, violin, harp, piano solos.

> 11 p.m.-CNRA Dance Orchestra. WSAI, Cincinnati, (326).

8 p.m. - Eveready Hour 9.30 p.m .- Programme from the

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (809). 6.30 p.m .- Dinner concert. 8.30 p.m.—Sacred Song

WSAI Studio

9 p.m .- Programme by the Girls' Glee Club of Pikeville College. 111.35 p.m.—Concert from Gand Theatre.

WGR, Buffalo, (319). 8 to 11 p.m .- Joint broadcasting with WEAF. New York, including the Eureka Revellers, the Gold Dust Twins, the Eveready Hour, and Vin-

cent Lopez Orchestra. WEAF, New York, (492). 6 to 12 p.m.—Dinner music from Waldorf Astoria Hotel; Harmony Singers: American Composers' programme; Gold Dust Twins; Everready House; Vincent Lopez Orches-

tra; Ross Gorman and orchestra. WKRC, Cincinnati, (826). 10 p.m.-Organ recital. 11 p.m .- Piano recital. 11.15 p.m .- The Virginians.

WRC, Washington, (469). 7.30 p.m .-- U. S. Marine Band. 8.30 p.m .- To be announced.

11.45 p.m .- Blues and Ballads.

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p.m .- Hotel Mayflower Or-

WIP. Philadelphia, (508.2). 6.05 p.m.-Monte Cross "old timer."

6.15 pm.-Orchestra of SS. Leviathan. .8.15 p.m.-Laserow Quartette. 9.30 p.m .- Balcony scene from Cyrano De Bergerac.

10.30 p.m.—Benjamin Franklin

Orchestra. WGY Schenectady, (379.5). 6.30 p.m .- Hotel Van Curier Orchestra.

Washington.

8.30 p.m .- Deltah Half-hour of Romance. 9 p.m .- WGY Orchestra.

10 p.m .- Grand Tour-"Southern

WBZ, New England, (888.1). p.m.-French-English programme. 9.15 p.m.-Katherine Gravelin,

more Male Quartette. WGbb, New York, (816). 7 p.m .- Premier Club Orchestra

9.30 p.m .- Concert by the Strath-

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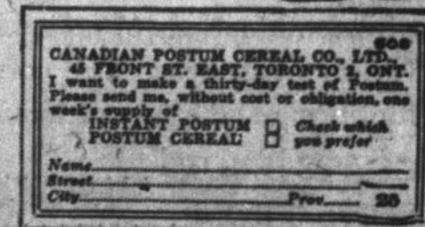
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