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1939 AAA BENE-FIT PAYMENTS

Farmers of Coke county are in a position to earn approximately \$125,000 in AAA benefit payments by participating to the fullest extent in the 1939 farm program.

About \$9,000.00 of this amount is offered in "conservation" payments, designed to reward farmers for soil conservation accomplished through adjustment of soil-depleting acreage, and for carrying out approved soil-building practices such as terracing, strip cropping, seeding legumes, establishing pastures and planting green crops and cover crops.

The other \$37,000.00 of the estimated total for the county is the maximum amount that can be derived through "parity" or "price adjustment" payments on cotton and wheat. The parity payment is so named because it is designed, as near as possible with the funds available, to make up the difference between the market price and the parity price of the given crop.

These two sets of payments are calculated according to two slightly different sets of rules.

A. W. Jewell, secretary of the Coke County Agricultural Conservation Committee, makes the following explanation of how these payments are made.

Conservation Payments

The conservation payment is 2 cents on cotton, 17 cents a bushel on wheat and \$68 and acre, adjusted up or down according to the farm's 1939 cotton yield and productivity index, on general crops.

The rates on cotton and wheat apply to the normal yield of the farm's cotton or wheat allotment, however the case may be. It is figured by multiplying the payment rate, times the normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage allotment.

For example, if a farmer has a

1939 cotton allotment of 20 acres and the normal yield established for his farm in 1939 is 100 pounds of lint cotton per acre, the payment is 2 cents a pound on 2,000 pounds (20 x 100) or \$40.00.

A similar example would hold in the case of wheat.

The rate on general crops applies to the number of acres in the general allotment.

Soil Building Payments

A part of the conservation payment is in the form of assistance for carrying out soil-building practices. Each practice is measured in units. For example, construction of 200 linear feet of terrace counts as one unit; seeding an acre of alfalfa qualifies as two units; and an acre of green manure or cover crops rates as one unit. And the rate of payment, or assistance, for carrying out such practices is \$1.50 a unit.

However, each farm is given a maximum soil-building allowance. That is, the farmer is paid at the \$1.50 rate up to a certain limit, the limit varying according to the farm.

Parity Payments

In addition to the conservation payments, the 1939 program provides for price adjustment or "parity payments" of 1.6 cents a pound on cotton, and 11 cents a bushel on wheat.

The rate applies to the number of acres in the 1939 allotment for the given crop.

Example: If a farmer's cotton acreage allotment is 20 acres, and the normal yield established for his farm is 100 pounds an acre, the cotton price adjustment payment is 1.6 cents a pound on 2,000 pounds, or \$32.00.

A similar example would apply for wheat.

If the farmer exceeds his allotment by any fraction of an acre, he forfeits a right to any parity payment on the crop.

and a series of gunfights.

It's a great picture, and if you like thrills, drama and action, don't miss it!

Comedy and Flying G-Men.

After a 16-months separation, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are teamed again in a delightful picture, "Carefree," showing Sunday and Monday, and is sponsored by the Seniors.

Friends of this popular dancing team are pleased to welcome them back to the screen.

This famous couple have four new song hits in "Carefree," including "The Night Is Filled With Music," "I Used to Be Color Blind," "The Yam" and "Change Partners."

Goodbye, "Big Apple," here comes "The Yam" and nobody can dance it like this young Texas girl and Fred Astaire, and rest assured you'll enjoy this

HEART AILMENT FATAL TO J. A. WALDROP

J. A. (Dick) Waldrop died at his home at Hayrick Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, of a heart ailment. He had been suffering from this illness about three years.

He was born September 23, 1871 at Hallettsville, Lovaca County, Texas, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waldrop. He was reared there and was married to Rummie E. Butts, November 30, 1899.

Mr. Waldrop taught school in Lovaca County, moved from there to Menard County in 1904. Later he moved to Coke County, where he taught school at several places. He retired from teaching after eighteen years and turned to stock farming in the Hayrick community.

Funeral services were held at the home at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Walker Allen, of Wilmeth, officiating and the Masonic Lodge in charge at the old Hayrick cemetery with W. K. Simpson Funeral Home assisting.

Besides his many old time friends and neighbors, he is survived by his widow and seven children, and two sisters:

Mrs. Edith Heartgraves, of Maryneal; Mrs. Gertie Rives, of Robert Lee; Mrs. Thelma Rives also of Robert Lee; Mrs. O. A. Warrington, of Memphis, Tenn. Glenn, Barton, and Gladys of Hayrick

The sisters are, Mrs. Mary Ponton, Hallettsville, Mrs. D. M. West, Bronte, all of whom were here.

Out of the County relatives were, Mr and Mrs. B. A. Butts, Hallettsville, a brother of Mrs. Waldrop, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ponton also of Hallettsville.

New Cleaning and Pressing Plant For Robert Lee

Bill Ratliff opened a cleaning and pressing plant in the Buchanan building Thursday. Equipment is new and modern in every respect, suitable for doing all classes of work in that line.

We understand a young Mr. Lewis will be associated with Mr. Ratliff, and he comes highly recommended as a workman.

The boys invite the public to come around and inspect the new plant.

Read their ad in this issue and give them a trial.

picture.

Also comedy and news. Here is another swell picture, "Road Demon," packed with thrills and laughs, Wednesday night only. There is so much romance, excitement, laughs, etc. that you will just have to come out and see for yourself what a good picture it is.

Comedy.

SCHOOL CLOSSES FRIDAY, MAY 19

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. GEORGE W. PEAY

Last rites for Mrs. George Peay were held Tuesday morning and her body was laid away in the historic Paint Creek cemetery, the resting place of many Coke county pioneers.

Mattie Raymer was born in Bosque county, Texas, on Sept. 12, 1867. She was married to George Peay in 1884 and while she was little more than a girl, the couple moved to the newly organized Coke county and settled the ranch where they lived 49 years. Surviving Mrs. Peay are Mr. Peay, their four children, Will of Midland; Tom and Felix of Coke county and Mrs. Will Augustine of Sterling City, and her brother, Walter Raymer who ranches in Western Coke.

Mrs. Peay died at her home May 8 following several weeks of illness. Tuesday a host of relatives and long time friends of the family gathered to pay the last respects and were made to realize afresh that the ranks are fast thinning of those sturdy pioneers who forged a civilization out of the western wilderness.

There are still some few remaining who remind us of the past, but they change as all things change here.

Nothing in this world can last. Years roll on and pass forever.

What is coming, who can tell. E'er this close many may be far away, far away.

Services were held at the grave side and were conducted by Rev. Smith Bird, assisted by others.

Simpson Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mother's Day Program

Members of the Robert Lee Baptist church will present a Mother's Day program Sunday night. The program is composed of special music and pantomines. Characters will include Ray V. Starks, Mrs. Fred DeLashaw and daughter, Sandra, Lorene Fikes, Larry Ramsour, Billie Allen, Weldon Fikes. Mrs. J. C. Sneed, Jr., and Mrs. B. M. Gramling are directing rehearsals and Mrs. Lee Ramsour will be at the piano.

Everyone invited to attend.

CAREFREE

The seniors are feeling carefree these days, and why shouldn't they be with graduation so near? And you can be "frisky" with them. Just go the Alamo Theatre Sunday or Monday and see "Carefree" with those darling, dancing dolls of the screen, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Come on! Now's your chance to have some real fun! The Seniors are sponsoring this picture.

Closing Exercises For School

The Robert Lee school will close its 1938-1939 term Friday, May 19, 1939. Final examination will be given Friday, May 12, and Monday, May 15. All books must be turned in by 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 15. Students other than those that are asked to come to the school building to practice programs should not come to school after Monday, until Friday afternoon at 2:30, at which time they will receive their report cards.

Closing exercises will begin Sunday morning, May 14, at eleven o'clock at which time the Rev. Earl R. Hoggard, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of Wichita Falls, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Senior class at the Baptist Church. He will be assisted by Rev. Fred DeLashaw and Rev. G. T. Hester of Robert Lee. Beginning Tuesday night, May 16, there will be a series of programs at the school auditorium. The first four grades will present a program followed Tuesday night, the fifth and sixth grade will present a program followed by the seventh grade graduating exercises Wednesday night, the high school will present play Thursday night and Commencement exercises for the senior class will be held Friday night with Dr. W.H. Ekins, president San Angelo College delivering the principal address.

You are cordially invited to attend all of these programs. There will be a small charge of 5c and 10c for the program Tuesday. This charge is to defray the expense of all these programs. All other programs are free. Come out and enjoy the program.

Geo. L. Taylor, Supt.

Church Notice

You are invited to a Mothers' Day service at the Methodist church Sunday night 8:00 o'clock. Will be glad to have you.

G. T. Hester, Pastor.

Delbert Vestal, who purchased the building just beyond the Theatre some time ago, is now occupying it with his blacksmith shop.

The new residence under construction by G. E. Davis for Mrs. Lizzie Davis, is going to be one of the neatest and convenient in town. It is a 6-room duplex with baths.

Pay your water bill by 10th of each month or service will be discontinued.

City Commission

They Built An Empire With Glory and Guns

A new co-starring team of Wallace Berry, veteran of twenty-six years of film service and Robert Taylor, top male name among the younger group, makes its first appearance in "Stand Up and Fight," outdoor action drama describing the bitter rivalry between the railroad and stagecoach lines of the 1850's comes to the Alamo Friday and Saturday.

The scene takes place in Western Maryland, depicting the days of 1850, when the railroads and stagecoach lines were engaged in a bitter struggle for right-of-way.

This picture includes two bare-knuckle fights between its stars, a saloon brawl, jail dynamiting, a race between train and stage coach, a covered wagon wreck

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Speeds Defense Measures: Army Seeks Younger Personnel, New Highway Network Planned

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DEFENSE

Chin Up and Out

Best indication of U. S. reaction to Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech has been Washington's rush to strengthen both military and economic defense, theoretically against any aggressor but obviously against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo entente. Sample moves:

Economic. Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman boldly offered a bill permitting the President to block American shipments to Japan or any other violator of the nine-power treaty. Plainly designed to rush a decision on U. S. neutrality policy, the bill brought a quick answer that Japan would be "forced" to strengthen its bonds with Germany and Italy if congress passed the bill.

Army. Secretary of War Harry Woodring offered a bill to hasten retirement of over-age and unfit officers, because "we are the only power which has not recognized the need for younger men in command." Next fall, it was announced, aging Gen. Malin Craig will be succeeded as chief of staff by 58-year-old Brig. Gen. George Catlett Marshall. Meanwhile a door closed behind the vast arms expansion program as orders were issued to keep secret the number of war planes ordered and delivered, and to discharge all aliens working in private plants which fill munitions orders.

Navy. Engineering, ordnance and construction - repair departments may be merged in one of several navy department streamlining moves. Other naval developments: (1) Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land asked more power to requisition or purchase ships for national defense; (2) about \$9,000,000



WAR'S WOODRING
Youth to the fore.

was asked to recondition five over-age battleships; (3) agitation began for a \$5,000,000 naval air research station at March field, Calif.

Transportation. President Roosevelt recommended 26,700 miles of new national highways to care for growing peacetime traffic and meet defense requirements.

EUROPE

Boomerang

Viewed in retrospect, the biggest results of Adolf Hitler's infamous Reichstag speech took place before that speech was ever made. In that frantic week of anticipation when war seemed more imminent than any time in 20 years, jittery nations found courage to choose sides, commit themselves and forget traditional animosities. Sample: Democratic Britain and Communist Russia discovered both their geese might be cooked unless they got together.

If Der Fuehrer's conciliatory refusal of President Roosevelt's peace plea broke the European tension, its stern reassertion of German determination did not allow lesser nations to forget that tension. Russia, Britain and France hastened their triple entente as the foundation for a continent-wide network of lesser pacts. The Soviet wooed Poland, Rumania and Turkey. Britain also wooed Turkey, hoping to cement Bulgaria, Rumania and Greece in a Balkan entente. In the Baltics, Poland reasserted its determination to stave off German demands on Danzig and pressed mutual defense negotiations with Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

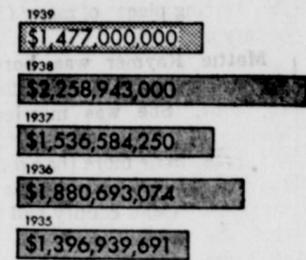
The biggest certainty in European diplomacy appears to be French-British military aid against Germany if the Reich presses its demands against Poland. The second biggest certainty is that Russia will also

aid Poland, the latter nation being another that was jarred by Hitler's speech into such fright that animosity toward the Soviet is forgotten. Thus the Reichstag speech has served as a boomerang, hastening the "encirclement" which Herr Hitler fears and hates.

RELIEF

Election Coming Up

For three months an economy-minded congress has sought means of returning relief to the states, thereby destroying WPA, slashing federal appropriations and making the U. S. only a money allocator and general overseer. Until late April President Roosevelt had commented on the new program no more than to endorse a ban on politics-in-relief. Then, however, he asked congress



RELIEF SINCE 1935
Chart shows appropriations since 1935 compared with the new request (at top). Pending appropriation represents only original budget request, while figures for previous three years represent original request plus monies voted later.

for a \$1,723,000,000 appropriation to meet relief needs during the 1939-40 fiscal year, of which \$1,477,000,000 would go for WPA. Tacitly, therefore, he spanked reform measures proposed by South Carolina's Sen. James J. Byrnes and Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum, making it plain that he wants WPA kept intact and moreover is opposed to Republican plans for decentralizing relief.

High points in the message: (1) continued high volume unemployment is due largely to a 500,000 annual influx of new workers; (2) relief needs will remain high until the U. S., like the rest of the world, has undergone "a process of readjustment, particularly in connection with production and distribution of goods;" (3) retainance of present formula on federal-state division of WPA costs (20-25 per cent by the states) is essential; (4) the new government reorganization plan will result in WPA economizing, whereas return of relief to the states would result in "inefficiency and confusion through lack of co-ordination and uniformity."

Though \$1,477,000,000 for 1939-40 WPA relief is far from a high-water mark (see chart), congressional historians recall that for the past three years deficiency appropriations have been needed to fill WPA's empty coffers before year's end. Carefully making no accusations, they nevertheless reflect that next year is election year, when smart politicians will know better than to slash relief rolls for economy's sake.

HEADLINERS

MARQUESS OF LOTHIAN

Born 57 years ago as plain Philip Henry Kerr, Lord Lothian takes Britain's No. 1 diplomatic job next summer when he becomes ambassador to the U. S. A charter member of Lady Astor's allegedly pro-Nazi "Cliveden set," he began advocating appeasement in 1934 by urging "elementary justice" for Hitler via negotiation. As wartime secretary to ex-Premier David Lloyd George, the marquis became a British "Colonel House" and has remained in close advisory positions under subsequent McDonald and Chamberlain regimes. He advocated "treaty politics" as against "power politics." Americans will find him an advocate of Britain's resuming token war debt payments. Bachelor, twice an earl, once a viscount and four times a baron, he gained his titles in 1930 by inheritance from a distant cousin.



Star Dust

- ★ Any More Eligibles?
 - ★ Unnecessary Request
 - ★ Good Screamer Works
- By Virginia Vale

THERE'S no telling where the current wave of matrimony that is sweeping Hollywood will stop. Practically all of the movie colony's famous romances either have landed their participants at the altar or will do so soon.

Of course, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. rather startled the general public with his selection of a bride; the charming Mrs. Mary Hartford was what would be called, in racing circles, a dark horse.

When Kate Smith celebrated her ninth anniversary as a radio star she sang the four songs that she presented on her initial broadcast: "I Surrender, Dear," "By the River St. Marie," "Dream a Little Dream of Me," and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." When making up her program for her first broadcast she put in that last number because she felt none too sure that she'd be a success on the air.



KATE SMITH

Too bad a fortune teller couldn't have told her that she would lead the popularity polls for years as the possessor of the best voice in her field.

The next time that you hear your favorite screen heroine let out a piercing scream, the chances are that it will be Sarah Schwartz who actually does the screaming.

She is Hollywood's prize screamer, capable of curdling any audience's blood when she really puts her mind on it.

The other day Director James Whale was making a scene in "The Man in the Iron Mask" in which Louis Hayward, as King Louis XIV, was about to be attacked by assassins as he rode along in his coach. A good screamer was needed, so Sarah Schwartz was sent for, joined the milling throngs, and screamed her head off when Director Whale gave the signal. She's been doing that sort of thing for years, and works pretty regularly.

It looks as if Bette Davis would be receiving another "Oscar" when the Motion Picture Academy Awards are handed out for this year. "Dark Victory" is the picture in which she turned in such a grand performance that even the people who never liked her work before are now dancing in the streets and telling all their friends about it.

Felix Knight, the young tenor who has climbed so far and so fast as a radio star, is so enthusiastic about his vocal teacher that he has established two scholarships, enabling two young singers to work for a year with Mebane Beasley. "He took me," says Knight, "with almost no voice to speak of and shortly increased my range more than an octave." So now, each year, two more young singers will have the opportunities that Knight had.

If you listen to Jack Benny's Sunday night programs you're acquainted with "Rochester," his Negro servant. You can see him in "Gone With the Wind," as "Uncle Peter"; you probably saw him in "Jezebel" and "In Old Kentucky." His name is Eddie Anderson.

ODDS AND ENDS—Gabriel Heatter, host of "We, the People," presented Kate Smith with a gift in honor of her radio anniversary—a charm bracelet with miniature gold microphones dangling from it. Radio fans have been complimenting Martha Raye on the improvement in her vocal arrangements, not knowing that it's her new husband who does them. They're making a terrific effort to make the public hail Bobby Breen as "Bob" in "Information Please" will reach the screen, as a series of RKO Pathe News reels.

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AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Clean a Sponge.—Leave a dirty sponge to soak for a few hours in peroxide and cold water. To a basin of cold water add two tablespoonsful of peroxide. Rinse the sponge well in several clean waters.

Save the Crockery.—Crockery will not be so easily broken if you wring out a spare dish-cloth and spread it over the draining board before placing the washed china on the board. The dishes will not slip and will need less drying, as the water drains into the cloth.

For Tar Stains.—Rub tar stains on cloths with lard, and afterwards wash out in hot water to which a little liquid ammonia has been added.

Wrap Up Meats.—Steaks, pork and lamb chops, ground meat, bacon and other cuts of meat will shrink if stored in the refrigerator unwrapped.

Longer Life for the Broom.—An ordinary broom will last longer if dipped in boiling soapuds for a minute or two each week.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Timely Advice on Planning Meals for Languid Appetites

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

AS THE weather begins to get warmer, many families develop a finicky attitude toward food. They come to the table with little appetite and claim that nothing tastes good. Before you reproach them, however, give some thought to the type of meals you are serving. Do they contain an abundance of crisp, succulent greens which tempt the eye and the palate and furnish important minerals and vitamins? Do they include juicy fruits with their refreshing flavors and

appetite-stimulating fruits? Have you cut down somewhat on carbohydrates and fats? Or are you still offering enough energy foods at each meal to supply the fuel requirements of cold winter days?

A carefully chosen diet is an excellent remedy for the let-down feeling that both children and adults often experience at this season. For science has discovered what food substances are necessary to promote appetite and digestion, to help maintain buoyant health.

Obtaining the Appetite Vitamin

We know for example that when the appetite is poor, there may be a deficiency of that part of the vitamin B - complex which nutritionists call B₁₂. There is both experimental and clinical evidence that this vitamin is essential for the maintenance of a keen appetite. In addition, it is also required for the normal functioning of the digestive tract, so that it must be provided in sufficient amounts if food is to be utilized to best advantage.

Among the foods which supply this vitamin are whole grain cereals, bran, eggs, milk, peas, beans, carrots, spinach and cabbage. It is also found in many fruits, though usually in lesser amounts. In general, a most satisfactory way to insure a liberal intake of the appetite-promoting vitamin is to include in the diet generous amounts of whole grain cereals, milk, vegetables and fruits. As these foods likewise contribute many other necessary substances, they rate a prominent place in the dietary.

Foods That Build Blood

It is also extremely important that menus for finicky eaters should be rich in iron. For this mineral is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood—and it is the hemoglobin that carries purifying oxygen to every cell in the body. Iron-rich foods include liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, dried fruits, and green, leafy vegetables. I have repeatedly urged the generous consumption of green, leafy vegetables, and I cannot too strongly emphasize their importance as a source of iron, as well as other essential minerals; and vitamins.

Keep the Diet Laxative

Another piece of advice that warrants repetition is my frequent recommendation that you include in the diet adequate amounts of bulky foods. These are necessary to help promote normal elimination. If your menus contain too many highly concentrated foods, irregular health habits may result. And that in itself may be responsible for a feeling of lassitude and a lack of interest in eating. Here again fruits and vegetables are important. Together with whole grain cereals

and breads, they constitute our most important source of bulk or cellulose.

Get Plenty of Milk

Milk is another food that should be used generously, because it contains such a wide assortment of protective substances. It is our foremost source of calcium, which is required for the teeth, bones and for sound healthy nerves. And it contains every known vitamin in varying amounts.

If your family does not care for milk as a beverage, make frequent use of cheese which is essentially milk in concentrated form. And use milk freely in sauces and for making desserts. It can also be incorporated in nourishing cream soups, to be served for luncheon or supper. Follow the soup with a salad made from crisp greens and including a protein food, such as cheese, nuts, or hard-cooked eggs. And top off with a fruit dessert. This type of meal appeals to the appetite and provides substantial amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Salads Twice a Day

A crisp appetizer salad makes a good beginning for the main meal of the day. A combination of watercress, dandelion greens, lettuce or shredded cabbage, with fruit, or a small amount of a savory fish paste will intrigue the most reluctant appetite. And when the salad is served at the beginning of a meal, you can be sure that it will be eaten before the hunger is satisfied.

Another way to get additional vegetables into a meal is to mold them in gelatin and serve as a dinner salad. Or an assortment of fruits can be treated in the same way and used as a combination salad and dessert. If prepared gelatin desserts are used, a wide variety of color and flavor combinations can be achieved with very little effort; and children will eat them with relish.

You'll be surprised to discover how quickly interest can be stimulated by serving familiar foods in a new way!

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. M. F.—The green outer leaves of lettuce or cabbage are richer in vitamin A than the colorless leaves at the inside of the head. For this reason, it's advisable to shred them and use for a salad or sandwiches.

Mrs. M. P. G.—Types of fats which are generally regarded as relatively easy to digest are the finely emulsified forms found in egg yolk, milk and cream. Also those in bacon, cheese, ice cream, butter and salad oils.

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Big Bills

The bureau of engraving and printing prints bills of \$500,000 denomination and \$1,000,000 denomination for large government financial transactions and for large private financial transactions. These bills may not be considered as legal currency because they are not printed for that purpose. The largest bill in circulation as legal United States currency is the \$10,000 bill.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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SYNOPSIS

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafield Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress.

CHAPTER II—Continued

When at last Baldy drew up at the little way station, and unfastened the curtain, he was aware that she had opened the suede bag and had a roll of bills in her hand. For a moment his heart failed him. Was she going to offer him money?

But what she said, with cheeks flaming, was: "I haven't anything less than ten dollars. Do you think they will take it?"

"It's doubtful I have oodles of change." He held out a handful.

"Thank you so much, and—you must let me have your card—"

"Oh, please—"

Her voice had an edge of sharpness. "Of course it must be a loan."

He handed her his card in silence. She read the name. "Mr. Barnes, you have been very kind. I am tremendously grateful."

"It was not kindness—but now and then a princess passes."

For a breathless moment her amazed glance met his—then the clang of a bell heralded an approaching car.

As he helped her out hurriedly she stumbled over the rug. He caught her up, lifted her to the ground, and motioned to the motor-man.

The car stopped and she mounted the steps. "Good-by, and thank you so much." He stood back and she waved to him while he watched her out of sight.

His work at the office that morning had dreams for an accompaniment. He went out at lunch-time but ate nothing. It was at lunch-time that he bought the violets—paying an unthinkable price for them, and not caring.

It was after office that Baldy carried the flowers to his car. He set the box on the back seat. In the hurry of the morning he had forgotten the rug which still lay where his fair passenger had stumbled over it. He picked it up and something dropped from its folds. It was the gray suede bag, half open, and showing the roll of bills. Beneath the roll of bills was a small sheer handkerchief, a vanity case with a pinch of powder and a wee puff, a new check-book—and, negligently at the very bottom, a ring—a ring of such enchantment that as it lay in Baldy's hand, he doubted its reality. The hoop was of platinum, slender, yet strong enough to bear up a carved moonstone in a circle of diamonds. The carving showed a delicate Psyche—with a butterfly on her shoulder. The diamonds blazed like small suns.

Inside the ring was an inscription—"Del to Edith—Forever."

Del to Edith? Where had he seen those names? With a sudden flash of illumination, he dropped the ring back into the bag, stuffed the bag in his pocket, and made his way to a newsboy at the corner.

There it was in startling headlines: Edith Towne Disappears. Delafield Simms' Yacht Said to Have Been Sighted Near Norfolk!

So his passenger had been the much-talked-about Edith Towne—deserted at the moment of her marriage!

He thought of her eyes of burning blue—the fairness of her skin and hair—the touch of haughtiness. Simms was a cur, of course! He should have knelt at her feet!

The thing to do was to get the bag back to her. He must advertise at once. On the wings of this decision, his car whirled down the Avenue. The lines which, after much deliberation, he pushed across the counter of the newspaper office, would be ambiguous to others, but clear to her. "Will passenger who left bag with valuable contents in the car call up Sherwood Park 49."

"Is she really as beautiful as that?" Jane demanded.

"As what?"

"Her picture in the paper."

"Haven't I said enough for you to know it?"

Jane nodded. "Yes. But it doesn't

sound real to me. Are you sure you didn't dream it?"

"I'll say I didn't. Isn't that the proof?" The gray bag lay on the table in front of them, the ring was on Jane's finger.

She turned it to catch the light. "Baldy," she said, "it's beyond imagination."

"I told you—"

"Think of having a ring like this—"

"Think," fiercely, "of having a lover who ran away."

"Well," said Jane, "there are some advantages in being—unsought. I'm like the Miller-ess of Dee—"

"I care for nobody— No, not I, Since nobody Cares— For me—!"

She sang it with a light boyish swing of her body. Her voice was girlish and sweet, with a touch of huskiness.

Baldy flung his scorn at her. "Jane, aren't you ever in earnest?"

"Intermittently," she smiled at him, came over and tucked her arm in his. "Baldy," she coaxed, "aren't you going to tell her uncle?"

He stared at her. "Her uncle? Tell him what?"

"That you've found the bag."

He flung off her arm. "Would you have me turn traitor?"

"Heavens, Baldy, this isn't melodrama. It's common sense. You can't keep that bag."

"I can keep it until she answers my advertisement."

"She may never see your advertisement, and the money isn't yours, and the ring isn't."

He was troubled. "But she trusted me. I can't do it."

Jane shrugged her shoulders, and began to clear away the din-



Towne's tone showed a touch of irritation.

ner things. Baldy helped her. Old Merrymaid mewed to go out, and Jane opened the door.

"It's snowing hard," she said.

The wind drove the flakes across the threshold. Old Merrymaid danced back into the house, bright-eyed and round as a muff. The air was freezing.

"It is going to be a dreadful night," young Baldwin, heavy with gloom, prophesied. He thought of Edith in the storm in her buckled shoes. Had she found shelter? Was she frightened and alone somewhere in the dark?

He went into the living-room, whence Jane presently followed him. Jane was knitting a sweater and she worked while Baldy read to her. He read the full account of Edith Towne's flight. She had gone away early in the morning. The maid, taking her breakfast up to her, had found the room empty. She had left a note for her uncle. But he had not permitted its publication. He was, they said, wild with anxiety.

"I'll bet he's an old tyrant," was Baldy's comment.

Frederick Towne's picture was in the paper. "I like his face," said Jane, "and he doesn't seem so frightfully old."

"Why should she run away from him, if he wasn't a tyrant?" he demanded furiously.

"Well, don't scold me." Jane was as vivid as an oriole in the midst of her orange wools.

She loved color. The living-room was an expression of it. Its furniture was old-fashioned but not old-fashioned enough to be lovely. Jane had, however, modified its lack of grace and its dull monotonies by covers of chintz—tropical birds against black and white stripes—and there was a lamp of dull blue pottery with a Chinese shade. A fire in the coal grate, with the glow of the lamp, gave the room a look of burnished brightness. The kitten, curled up in Jane's lap, played cozily with the tawny threads.

"Don't scold me," said Jane, "it isn't my fault."

"I'm not scolding, but I'm worried to death. And you aren't any help, are you?"

She looked at him in astonishment. "I've tried to help. I told you to call up."

Young Baldwin walked the floor. "She trusted me."

"You won't get anywhere with that," said Jane with decision. "The thing to do is to tell Mr. Towne that you have news of her, and that you'll give it only under promise that he won't do anything until he has talked it over with you."

"That sounds better," said young Baldwin; "how did you happen to think of it?"

"Now and then," said Jane, "I have ideas."

Baldy went to the telephone. When he came back his eyes were like gray moons. "He promised everything, and he's coming out—"

"Here?"

"Yes, he wouldn't wait until tomorrow. He's wild about her—"

"Well, he would be," Jane mentally surveyed the situation. "Baldy, I'm going to make some coffee, and have some cheese and crackers."

"He may not want them."

"On a cold night like this, I'll say he will; anybody would."

Baldy helped Jane get out the round-bellied silver pot, the pitchers and tray. The young people had a sense of complacency as they handled the old silver. Frederick Towne could have nothing of more distinguished history. It had belonged to their great-grandmother, Dabney, who was really D'Aubigne, and it had graced an emperor's table. Each piece had a monogram set in an engraved wreath. The big tray was so heavy that Jane lifted it with difficulty, so Baldy set it for her on the little mahogany table which they drew up in front of the fire. There was no wealth now in the Barnes family, but the old silver spoke of a time when a young hostess as black-haired as Jane had dispensed lavish hospitality.

Frederick Towne had not expected what he found—the little house set high on its terraces seemed to give from its golden-lighted window squares a welcome in the dark. "I shan't be long, Briggs," he said to his chauffeur.

"Very good, sir," said Briggs, and led the way up the terrace.

Baldy ushered Towne into the living-room, and Frederick, standing on the threshold, surveyed a coziness which reminded him of nothing so much as a color illustration in some old English magazine. There was the coal grate, the table drawn up to the fire, the twinkling silver on its massive tray, violets in a low vase—and rising to meet him a slender, glowing child, with a banner of orange wool behind her.

"Jane," said young Barnes, "may I present Mr. Towne?" and Jane held out her hand and said, "This is very good of you."

He found himself unexpectedly gracious. He was not always gracious. He had felt that he couldn't be. A man with money and position had to shut himself up sometimes in a shell of reserve, lest he be imposed upon.

But in this warmth and fragrance he expanded. "What a charming room," he said, and smiled at her.

Jane felt perfectly at ease with him. He was, after all, she reflected, only a gentleman, and Baldy was that. The only difference lay in their divergent incomes. So, as the two men talked, she knitted on, with the outward effect of placidity.

"Do you want me to go?" she had asked them, and Towne had replied promptly. "Certainly not. There's nothing we have to say that you can't hear."

So Jane listened with all her ears, and modified the opinion she had

formed of Frederick Towne from his picture and from her first glimpse of him. He was nice to talk to, but he might be hard to live with. He had obstinacy and egotism.

"Why Edith should have done it amazes me."

"She was hurt," she said, "and she wanted to hide."

"But people seem to think that in some way it is my fault. I don't like that. It isn't fair. We've always been the best of friends—more like brother and sister than niece and uncle."

"But not like Baldy and me," said Jane to herself, "not in the least like Baldy and me."

"Of course Simms ought to be shot," Towne told them heatedly.

"He ought to be hanged," was Baldy's amendment.

Jane's needles clicked, but she said nothing. She was dying to tell these bloodthirsty males what she thought of them. What good would it do to shoot Delafield Simms? A woman's hurt pride isn't to be healed by the thought of a man's dead body.

Young Baldwin brought out the bag. "It is one that Delafield gave her," Frederick stated, "and I cashed a check for her at the bank the day before the wedding. I can't imagine why she took the ring with her."

"She probably forgot to take it off; her mind wasn't on rings," Jane's voice was warm with feeling.

He looked at her with some curiosity. "What was it on?"

"Oh, her heart was broken. Nothing else mattered. Can't you see?"

Jane swept them back to the matter of the bag. "We thought you ought to have it, Mr. Towne, but Baldy had scruples about revealing anything he knows about Miss Towne's hiding place. He feels that she trusted him."

"You said you had advertised, Mr. Barnes?"

"Yes."

"Well, the one thing is to get her home. Tell her that if she calls you up," Frederick looked suddenly tired and old.

Baldy, leaning against the mantel, gazed down at him. "It's hard to decide what I ought to do. But I feel that I'm right in giving her a chance first to answer the advertisement."

Towne's tone showed a touch of irritation. "Of course you'll have to act as you think best."

And now Jane took things in her own hands. "Mr. Towne, I'm going to make you a cup of coffee."

"I shall be very grateful," he smiled at her. What a charming child she was! He was soothed and refreshed by the atmosphere they created. This boy and girl were a friendly pair and he loved his ease. His own house, since Edith's departure, had been funereal, and his friends had been divided in their championship between himself and Edith. But the young Barneses were so pleasantly responsive with their lighted-up eyes and their little air of making him one with them. Edith had always seemed to put him quite definitely on the shelf. With little Jane and her brother he had a feeling of equality of age.

"Look here," he spoke impulsively "may I tell you all about it? It would relieve my mind immensely."

To Jane it was a thrilling moment. Having poured the coffee, she came out from behind her battlement of silver and sat in her chintz chair. She did not knit; she was enchanted by the tale that Towne was telling. She sat very still, her hands folded, the tropical birds about her. To Frederick she seemed like a bird herself—slim and lovely, and with a voice that sang!

Towne was not an impressionable man. His years of bachelorhood had hardened him to feminine arts. But here was no artfulness. Jane assumed nothing. She was herself. As he talked to her, he became aware of some stirred emotion. An almost youthful eagerness to shine as the hero of his tale. If he embroidered the theme, it was for her benefit. What he told her was as he saw it. But what he told her was not the truth, nor even half of it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

George Eliot's Country

Visitors to Staffordshire in England find it is the Loamshire of George Eliot's novels. Ellastone is the "Haythorpe" of Adam Bede, and the cottage of the novelist's childhood can be seen there.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

An idol I cherished was shattered today. My spirit is all in confusion. I simply can't live without faith—I must try to discover another illusion.



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180,000 acre Montana Ranch, 4 sets bldgs. Alfalfa, grain. Plenty water. Free range. Average pkg. \$2.00 A. All or part. Cox & Betts, 346 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.

Through Fire

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; iron is most strongly united in the fiercest flame.—Colton.

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The Robert Lee Observer

Entered the postoffice at Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, as second class mail matter, under an act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

F. W. PUETT
Editor and Publisher
MRS. A. W. PUETT, Owner

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 a year in Coke County only. \$1.50 a year elsewhere.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation appearing in this paper will be cheerfully corrected when brought to the attention of the Publisher.

Phone Office 69 Night 68

Honor Thy Mother

An Englishman was rather astounded by the observance of so many "special days" and asked why we set aside these occasions if not purely for mercenary reasons. Our reply was that it seemed to be the American way. We admit being a sentimental people and are rather proud of it, even though it may be bad taste to make a public demonstration of private feelings. But we cannot be censored when the idea is purely of respectful salutation. It is true that the event has been commercialized, and we regret it, but there are those of us who will not permit this to spoil the deeper meaning.

The Ten Commandments have been broken by most of us. They have been thought old-fashioned and overtaken by a more streamlined civilization. But one of these will never be denied by man, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother". The worst of us, who will heedlessly break and scorn the other commandments, cling to this family creed above all else. Despite all the modern methods of living and the forces

working against it, the life of the family survives. The family that exists in a helter-skelter world, involved and distracted, goes on and counts itself fortunate to have lost everything else perhaps, but not its family life. It is to the mothers of every family to whom we pay our honor, to her we make our bows of respect. The heart overflows but the ink grows dry on the pen. The tongue desires speech but the words die on the lips. The gift is a small offering, but to a valiant soul. The inspiration of poets and song-writers, the subjects for painter and photographer, may not want so much sentiment. But we continue to honor mother and the institution of our family life. We cling to our sentiments, which makes us conscious of the happiness and the misery of others, the sentiment which has its seat in the heart. Let us lose every modern and supercharged habit, if we must, but never let us lose the respect and love we have for the family. This is indeed, the American way.

Texas Population Gained 65,000 During 1937

An increase of 65,000 persons to raise the total population to 6,172,000 persons was reported for 1937 by the Federal Census Bureau at Washington this week.

The report of the bureau showed that the number of births increased proportionately with the total population, but showed a decrease in deaths from the previous year. There were 117,057 reported births in the State during the year and 65,448 deaths. Figures for 1936 were, 111,602 births, and 75,903 deaths. The birth rate increased from 170 births for every 100 deaths in 1936 to 177 per 100 in 1937.

Death rate for tuberculosis was 69.5 per 100,000 of estimated population, for cancer 72.8 per 100,000 and motor vehicle accidents 34.1.

Heart disease caused 7,637 deaths, being the greatest single cause of death in the State. Pneumonia caused 5,338 deaths cancer and other malignant tumors 4,496, cerebral hemorrhage, cerebral embolism and thrombosis 4,278, tuberculosis 4,288, motor vehicle accidents 2,102 and other accidents 3,862.

It was found that 3,848 men and 1,616 women were killed by accident, 680 men and 162 women by homicide, and 697 men and 184 women by suicide.

READ THE AD\$ Along With the News

Mail Lines Let

All county mail lines will be changing hands in July. Mrs. Houston Smith was the successful bidder on the Bronte-Edith line, Mrs. Edward Adams bid in the Robert Lee-Silver line, and Mrs. Sturtz of San Angelo the Robert Lee-San Angelo line.

Some changes in the arrival and departure of some of the lines will be made, but are not available just now.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



FOR innumerable summer uses, Harper's Bazaar suggests Balenaga's superbly cut dress of heavy white linen, with three-quarter length sleeves, gaily belted in red suede. This dress, pictured in the May issue, would be especially suitable when visiting the World's Fair.

Bids to Be Received

The Robert Lee School Board will accept bids on the Paint Creek school house at their regular meeting, June 5, 1939.

We reserve the right to reject all bids.

Board of Education.

DR. F. K. TURNEY
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
office at
City Drug Store
off. ph. 40 res. ph. 67

PUBLIC NOTICE

Owing to the congested traffic conditions that often result from the non-enforcement of the traffic laws in the City of Robert Lee and the many complaints that arise therefrom, it has become a public necessity that these laws be rigidly enforced in order to insure public safety along the streets of the said city. All drivers of cars, trucks, or other motor vehicles are respectfully requested to give their full cooperation to bring about the maximum of efficiency in the movement to accomplish this aim.

Center parking or double parking, or parking in any other manner except the usual manner of parking along the sidewalks at an angle of 45 degrees is hereby prohibited under the penalties of the law; provided that this does not apply to persons leaving cars for only a few minutes with the motors running.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Robert Lee, Texas, this the 9th day of May, A. D. 1939.

PUBLIC WARNING

All persons are hereby warned against the placing of fences or other obstructions across any of the streets or alleys of the City of Robert Lee, and are definitely instructed to remove any fences or other obstructions hitherto placed thereon, and are forbidden to enclose by fence or otherwise any vacant lots or portions of the same without permission from the owners of the said property.

By order of the City Commission, City of Robert Lee, Texas, this the 9th day of May A. D. 1939.

Error Corrected

An error was made in last week's issue regarding an item of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hickerson. The item should have read:

"Mr. A. S. Hickerson, member of the New Mexico Legislature for the past several years, and Mrs. Hickerson and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dorris, all of Tucumcari, N. M., and R. B. Austin of San Angelo were last week-end guests in the I. M. Austin home. They also called on Coke Austin and Uncle Jack Adkins before returning to their home Monday. Mrs. Hickerson is a sister to the Austin brothers and will be remembered here as Mrs. Maggie Schott."

Dr. R. J. Warren

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COTTON WEEK TO SET NEW RECORD AS SALES EVENT

Devoted to the story and sale of the agricultural product which gives employment to more Americans than any other crop, National Cotton Week has been proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the week beginning May 22.

The nationwide observance is the product of unanimous cooperation on the part of those who grow, handle and process cotton and cotton goods.

National Cotton Week is sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America and the Cotton Textile Institute, together representing virtually every phase of the cotton industry. Cooperation is further added this year by the Institute of Distribution, representing 109 chain store companies; and the National Cotton Consumption Council, representing several thousand cotton consuming establishments.

In the eight years since its inception, National Cotton Week has demonstrated its value, yet in none of these years has its significance been so great or its opportunities so outstanding as those of the current season.

Never before has cotton offered such smartness of style or quality of merchandise as that which it will present to the people of America from May 22 to May 29.

Besides the festive spirit of the week's program, National Cotton Week will constitute the greatest cotton sales event of the year, with more than 75,000 of America's retail merchants participating.

More than 400 miles of store windows will display cotton fabrics and cotton products, with customers expected to spend more than \$3,000,000 for cotton materials during the week.

The nation's dependence upon cotton is clearly illustrated by the fact that almost 20 percent of American's population is dependent upon its production, processing and distribution. More than 11,000,000 Americans, comprising 2 1/2 million families, live upon cotton farms and are dependent upon consumption of American cotton for their livelihood. They live in 19 of the 48 states, ranging throughout the entire Cotton Belt.

An additional 14 million are engaged in transporting, marketing, processing, and distributing cotton and its products.

Equine Encephalomyelitis or Sleeping Sickness in Horses

In 1938 the most severe outbreak of sleeping sickness occurred in this country. This disease made its first appearance in 1935, there having been some 7 or 8 cases reported. In 1936 there were only two cases reported. In 1937 there were 10 or 12 cases reported, and in 1938 there were approximately 38 cases reported. This disease is evidently increasing in this area and is becoming a menace to horses and mules. Because there has been so little known about this disease, it has been very difficult to control and is very expensive.

In order to inform horse and mule owners in regard to this this disease and to advise them to vaccinate their animals at this time, we are offering you below

RECENT DEVELOPMENT IN EQUINE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS

NOTE: An address by Dr. H. W. Schoening before the 19th Annual Meeting, Horse and Mule Association of America, Chicago. Due to the length of this article we will be forced to print it in 3 or 4 instalments, so we advise that you save each copy of this article.

"At a meeting of this association last year, Dr. John R. Mohle, Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry, discussed the problem of equine encephalomyelitis, also known as sleeping sickness, blind staggers, etc., with particular reference to late control methods. It has not been possible for Dr. Mohle to attend our meeting today and I am privileged to address you on the subject of recent developments in the equine encephalomyelitis problem. It seems desirable at this time to pay particular attention to the newer developments in research and the control of the disease that have appeared within the past year and the outlook for the future.

As a result of a questionnaire sent to livestock sanitary officials of the various states, information in the 3 years has become available on the incidence of the disease and its extent in this country. In 1935 there were reported about 30,000 cases; in 1936, about 7,000; while in 1937, the disease flared up and the greatest outbreak occurred that this country has ever experienced, more than 170,000 cases being reported involving 30 States with a mortality of about 25 per cent. This year (1938) the disease has spread to 9 new states. Although 31 states reported the infection, the total number of cases reported to date is about 100,000, or 58 per cent of that reported last year, with a mortality of about 21 per cent. Late returns may increase this figure, but the evidence is definite that the incidence of the disease will be considerably less than last year. During this year's outbreak the causative virus was recovered for the first time from the states of Florida, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Ohio. The data obtained thus far clearly indicate that notwithstanding the greater extent of territory involved, the case incidence and actual losses from death of animals were much lower this year than last.

At this time I would like to call attention to the fact that the incidence and continued rapid spread of encephalomyelitis in horses in the past few years have probably been without parallel in the history of infectious diseases of animals with the exception of outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease, and we are indeed fortunate that research work vigorously undertaken at a number of institutions over a period of 8 years has placed effective weapons in our hands to combat the ravages of this plague. In order to answer the question, "How can encephalomyelitis be controlled?" full information on the nature of the disease, its mode of spread and related points must be at hand. As a result of research, much of this information has been obtained.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



CHANEL'S cluster of curls, tied with a velvet bow and fastened to a small comb, as shown in May Harper's Bazaar, may be worn at the nape of the neck for a softening effect or above the brow as a top-knot.

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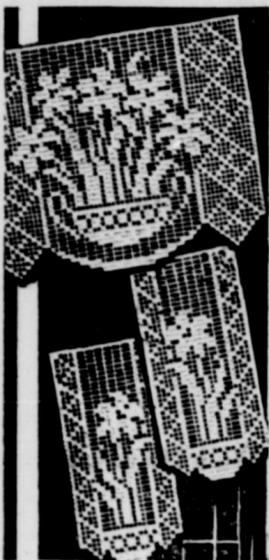
SAFETY TALKS

Driving Too Fast

OF THE 23 states which published fatal traffic accident summaries for the year, 21 classified more drivers as "exceeding the speed limit" or "driving too fast for conditions" than were charged with any other kind of improper driving.

All 23 states combined, says the National Safety Council, in its 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," reported about 18 per cent of the drivers in fatal accidents and about 9 per cent of the drivers in non-fatal accidents were in this category.

Something Different in a Crocheted Chair Set



Pattern No. 1957

Capture spring with this narcissus chair set. It will freshen up your chairs. Or if it's a scarf you need, use the chair back for scarf ends. Pattern 1957 contains charts and directions for making set; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Nature's Remedy... Without Risk... NR TO-NIGHT... ALWAYS CARRY... QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Mi Fa Sol

Visitor—I must say, Mary, your Ellen's improving in her playing. Mary (from next room)—She's not playing the piano. I'm just dusting.

FOR BOILS

A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.

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Vain Assumption

All silencing of discussion is an assumption of infallibility.—J. S. Mill.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOANS PILLS

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Who Goes There?"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn from Hawaii—but it isn't any tale of soft moonlight and hula girls dancing on the beach of Waikiki. You can forget all about the South Sea's glamor, for this is a grim tale of soldiering in a tropic land. A tale of madness and murder on a dank, mosquito-infested island under a blazing, searing tropic sun and a sullen tropic moon.

Charles Suval of Brooklyn, N. Y., brings us this tale, and it happened back in 1920, when Charley was in the army and attached to the 13th Field Artillery, stationed at the Schofield barracks near Honolulu. Hawaii has a pretty swell reputation here in the United States. It's supposed to be the next thing to paradise. And I guess it is—for the tourists who live in the hotels and hang around sun-bathing on the beaches all day long. But for a soldier, Charley says, it's anything BUT a paradise.

Soldiers don't get much chance to loaf around on the beaches. In fact, they're lucky if they ever see a beach. The Schofield barracks are 28 miles from town. In 1920, those barracks weren't either modern or comfortable. Just a bunch of wooden buildings with darned few conveniences. The place was hot, and it swarmed with mosquitoes.

"It was bad enough for us old-timers," says Charley, "but for the rookies it was plenty tough." Most of the old-timers like Charley had been stationed in the tropics before. They were used to it. The rookies had to get used to it, too—and most of them did. But a few of them were sent back to the States with their papers marked "undesirable." And nine times out of ten that meant that the poor rookie had cracked under the strain of sweltering in the sun all day and lying in a hot bed slapping at mosquitoes all night.

Strange, Moody Youngster Surprises Barrack Mates.

There was a young lad in Charley Suval's outfit whom everybody spoke of as "The Kid." He was a quiet youngster from the first, but the longer he stayed at the Schofield barracks, the more quiet and more moody he became. He kept to himself most of the time, and since he didn't seem to want to be bothered with friends, the other lads in the barracks left him strictly alone. No one thought—least of all Charley—that that kid was close to the breaking point. Nor did anyone even dream that before long he would be the cause of a grim and heartless tragedy. But it wasn't so many days after that that the kid was put on guard duty one night—and what happened thereafter is what we're going to let Charley tell us about now.

Says Charley: "We had been having a torrid spell for more than a week, and when it's hot in Honolulu, it's plenty hot. The air was so



Then, suddenly, The Kid's gun went up. He fired.

damp and muggy that it seemed to stick to you like glue. We tried all sorts of dodges to keep cool, but none of them seemed to do any good.

"One night, four of us, Corporal Bradley, Corporal Howe, a private and myself were trying to get some relief from the heat. We drank too much of the native drink called OKEOLEHUE. About midnight we started to stroll around a bit—all of us feeling pretty good. We walked toward the gun park, and as we neared it we were challenged by a sentry."

Those four lads recognized the sentry's voice. It was The Kid. Usually he was quiet and moody, but now his voice sounded sullen and angry.

"What do you mean by making all that racket?" he growled.

The Kid Had a Strange Look in His Eye.

The Kid had his .45 Army Colt out of its holster. As they came nearer, Charley saw that he had a wild, strange look in his eye. It might have been a warning to him, but it meant nothing to Bradley. After quite a few drinks of okeolehue, Bradley was in a fine jovial mood. Grinning from ear to ear, he waved a careless hand at The Kid.

"One side, rookie," he said. "And next time you see the general, don't forget to salute."

Then, suddenly, The Kid's gun went up. He fired! "Bradley," says Charley, "died before he hit the ground. Howe and the private stood looking stunned. My own brain was spinning around in circles, but instinctively I tackled The Kid around the legs, bringing him to his knees. Then Howe closed in, trying to help, while the private ran back toward the barracks for more men."

Charley says that by that time The Kid was a raving maniac. He fired a shot as Charley tackled him—and another at Howe as he came to Charley's aid. After that he kept right on shooting—shooting wild—shooting at anything in sight.

The Kid Gets a Fresh Clip of Cartridges.

Charley had a grip on his gun hand. None of the shots had done any damage. But in the heat of the struggle Howe gave Charley a push, Charley lost his grip on The Kid's arm.

It was just for a second—but it was disastrous. The Kid had emptied his gun, and now he used that moment of freedom to take out the empty clip from his automatic and insert a fresh load of cartridges. Before Charley could get hold of his arm he had fired another shot—and another.

The first shot found its mark in Howe's stomach. The second bit into Charley's shoulder. Blood began to flow from the wound, and the sight of it made Charley mad. "I lost all caution," he says, "and all my ideas about taking The Kid into the barracks unhurt. I began looking around for a weapon, picked up a heavy stone and threw it as hard as I could, aiming straight for The Kid's head."

The stone found its mark. The Kid went down and lay like a log—and the tragic battle was over.

Both Howe and Bradley were dead when they picked them up. They were buried with full military honors. Charley went to hospital, and by the time he got out, The Kid had been sent back to the States. Charley doesn't know what became of him—but he doesn't bear The Kid any ill feeling. After all, it wasn't his fault. You can lay the blame on the sun—and the heat—and those doggone mosquitoes.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 14

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PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21; Ephesians 2:19-22. GOLDEN TEXT—But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ.—Ephesians 2:13.

The Christian Church (that great organization which outwardly represents in the world the mystical organism which is the true Church) seems to be "stalled," if we may borrow a word from the automobilist. Just like a well-designed and carefully built machine which has "died" on the road.

Perhaps the lesson for today may serve to stir up some of us to the responsibility of the Church, and particularly of its individual members, for an aggressive testimony for Christ. Certainly Paul knew nothing of the defeatism which seems to have laid its paralyzing hand on present-day Christianity. Our lesson finds him again making the rounds of the churches he had earlier been used to establish. He knew of their dangers, the tendencies to backslide, the need of new life in the daily conversion of others, and he went about that business with the flaming zeal of an evangelist, with the tender compassion of a pastor, and always with the vision of the heavenly goal before him. Let us learn of Paul.

I. The Evangelist—Fearless and Tireless (Acts 19:1, 8-10).

At Ephesus Paul did the work of an evangelist with such a passion for souls and such power from God that even his enemy, Demetrius, testified (Acts 19:26) that "not alone at Ephesus but almost throughout all Asia this Paul hath persuaded and turned away much people" from their heathen worship. He met great opposition both in the synagogue (v. 9) and from the worshippers of Diana (Acts 19:23-41). But he also found that God had opened for him "a great door and effectual" (I. Cor. 16:9), and we read that many believed and showed their faith by destroying the books of heathendom which were in their homes (Acts 19:19).

Are the days of such evangelism gone? Since only the power of God can explain what was accomplished by Paul, the answer would depend on the reply to the question, Has the power and purpose of God changed? Obviously the answer is "No." God is the same, and when we are ready to meet His spiritual requirements He will move again in mighty power. Am I ready? Are you ready?

II. The Pastor—Lover of Souls (Acts 20:17-21).

Having completed his journey through Macedonia and Achaia, Paul is hurrying back to Jerusalem, and not having time to stop at Ephesus he sends for the elders to meet him at Miletus, the nearest seaport. He recalls to them the experiences which he has passed through, tells them of the bonds and afflictions which await him, but above all he wants to admonish and encourage them to go on for Christ. As a pastor who has been true to God and faithful in his ministry, he is able to point to his own walk and work among them as an example, doing this in all humility. Pastor, shall we ask ourselves if we could do the same, or would we need to blush in shame over our failures?

Especially noteworthy is Paul's reference to having gone from house to house as well as teaching publicly. The work of the pulpit or from the teacher's desk loses much of its savor and usefulness if not backed up by personal contact.

III. Fellow Citizen in God's Household (Eph. 2:19-22).

The evangelist and pastor here reminds his Ephesian converts that they have entered a goodly fellowship—"the household of God"—and have become "fellow citizens with the saints."

Some folk are called "joiners" because they like to join every possible society, organization, lodge, or what not. Well, here is the supreme fellowship of all, which knows no barrier of race, creed, social position, age, sex, or nationality, and which brings us into fellowship with the eternal God Himself. You may "join" it by faith you will take the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and thus enter into eternal life. Will you join God's people now?

Smiles

The Place and the Man Busby—What did your boss say when you told him it was triplets? Zimpir—He promoted me to be head of my department. Busby—What department are you in? Zimpir—Production.

Sober Thought Reveller—Excuse me, is this house number 9? Passer-by—No, that is number 99.

Reveller—Hurrah! Then I'm shober after all.

IN THE INTERIM



Waldo—Will you wait for me until I make my fortune and then marry me?

Philippa—Sure. I'll wait for you if you don't mind my marrying Jim Huggins while I'm waiting.

Easing the News

Doctor—Congratulations on your sixth son, Mr. Quiverful.

Father—You mean my fifth, doctor?

Doctor—Yes, on the fifth as well.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! (Adv.)

Price of Character

The man who makes a character, makes foes.—Edward Young.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

From Within

Human improvement is from within outwards.—Froude.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the safe way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug-stores—25c and 10c.

FREE SAMPLE Write to: Garfield Tea Co. Dept. 66 Brooklyn, N. Y.



GARFIELD TEA

WNU-L 19-39

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Waiter Had Good Method Of Memory Training

Jones entered a none-too-clean restaurant, seated himself, and when the waiter approached, asked for the menu.

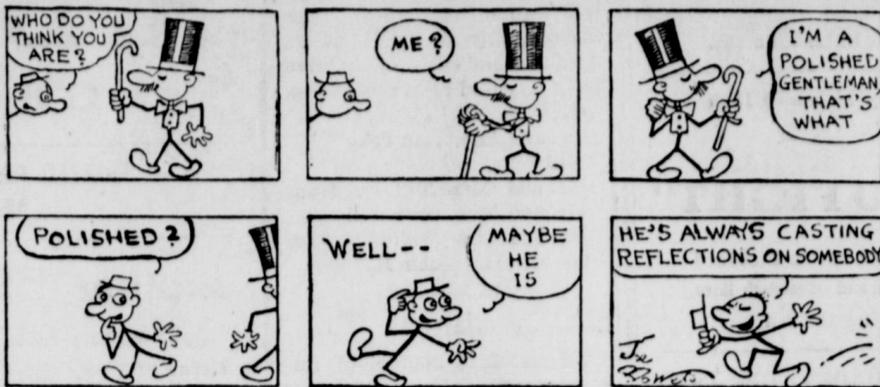
"We don't have one," said he. "No menu?" exclaimed Jones. "No, sir, but this is today's bill of fare." And the man proceeded to reel off a list of dishes so fast that Jones could hardly follow.

Thoroughly startled, Jones interrupted him: "How on earth," he gasped, "do you manage to remember all those items—what memory system do you use?"

The waiter shook his head. "Don't know nothing about those," he said. "I just look at the tablecloth, sir."

DIZZY DRAMAS—Now Playing—"HIGH-HAT HANK"

By Joe Bowers



HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A SMART new house it was, and all the curtains and slip-covers were made by following my sketches in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator! But when we came to the second floor it was my turn to get a few pointers.

The treatment of each of the two principal bedrooms was quite different. One was very simple with a lovely old quilt used for a bed-spread; the other was in flowery glazed chintz with strong accents of bright greenish blue. Both beds required a valance that would not be removed with the spread at night.

Here is the flowered bedspread and the small sketch shows you how the valance problem was solved. As my clever young host-

ess pointed out, this is really a bright idea because the valance and its foundation make a cover for the springs in case they are not the boxed type.

With the help of Book 1, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, the quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

An Earful

The largest and heaviest earrings known are those worn by the women of the Loi aborigines in the interior of Hainan, an island in the China sea. Made of brass, each ring is a foot in diameter and a "set," which consists of about 40, or 20 for each ear, weighs 10 pounds.—Collier's.

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is a party of lions called?
2. What is the difference between a typhoon and a tycoon?
3. Does nicotine stain the fingers yellow?
4. What animal skeleton is kept in the bathroom?
5. Who was the author of the phrase "entangling alliances"?
6. Which is correct, "Drive slow" or "Drive slowly"?
7. Which is the darkest hour at night?

The Answers

1. A pride.
2. The first is a type of cyclone. A tycoon is an important person in business.
3. No. Nicotine is colorless; the yellow is tobacco tar.
4. Most people keep a sponge in the bathroom, which really is the skeleton of a very energetic animal, usually found by divers in the sea.
5. Thomas Jefferson.
6. "Drive slowly" is better English, although "Drive slow" is generally accepted as correct.
7. The Naval observatory says that no light is received from the sun when it is 18 degrees or more below the horizon, and during those hours there is no hour that is regularly the darkest.

mal, usually found by divers in the sea.



IDOLATRY

"MAN was not made for the state. The state was made for man... It would indeed be the greatest irony in history if mankind were to allow all progress to be stifled by the setting up of a new form of idolatry, the worship of the state."—Anthony Eden.

Wise and Otherwise

"The street corner orator," says a writer, "may be one of Nature's gentlemen." Nature in the roar.

No man ever gets so poor that he can afford to have holes in his pockets.

Convicts in a certain prison are writing fairy tales. It sounds like a waste of time, for if they'd really been good at fairy tales the judge wouldn't have convicted them.

It isn't what a man says that matters—it's what his wife guesses.

Isn't it a pity that those old treaties should have left feud-prints in the sands of time?

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you **would** those nearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from constipation and awful GAS BLOATING remember this: To get quick relief you must get **DOUBLE ACTION**. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierika is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminatives that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion for months. Adierika relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adierika usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierika does not gripe, is not habit forming. Get genuine Adierika today. Sold at all drug stores.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

- Grape-Nuts Flakes Coffee Cake.**
- 1½ cups sifted flour
 - 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - ¾ cup milk
 - 1 cup Grape-Nuts Flakes
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter
 - ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - ½ cup Grape-Nuts Flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add to flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add 1 cup Grape-Nuts Flakes and blend carefully. Pour into greased 9-inch layer pan. Mix butter and brown sugar and spread over dough; sprinkle with ½ cup Grape-Nuts Flakes. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes.—Adv.

Sticky Business

A small boy entered the shop with an empty syrup tin and asked for half a pint of varnish.

After the varnish had been poured into the tin the boy said: "Father will pay you next week."

But the shopkeeper thought otherwise and emptied the tin, which he gave back to the boy.

Picking it up, the youngster looked into the tin and said: "Father said you would leave enough in the tin; he only wants to varnish a walking-stick."

HARRY CUTLER ROLLS 'EM FAST, YOU BET! HE'S GOT THE RIGHT TOBACCO



1 ALL SET! Watch Harry Cutler roll up a smooth, mellow-smoking "makin's" cigarette. And take special notice of his tobacco—Prince Albert. Harry calls extra-mild P.A. "A real treat for any 'makin's' smoker."

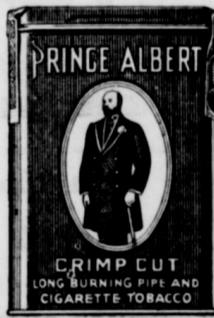
2 LET'S GO! "See," Harry points out right off, "Prince Albert's crimp cut lays in the paper right, without looseness, so's I can spin up plump 'makin's' cigarettes faster—and get a smoke that burns slower, cooler too."

3 AND THERE SHE IS—rolled slick as a whistle! "But," Harry says, "the best is yet to come—that mildness, mellowness, and good, rich taste Prince Albert puts in every puff!" (Pipe-smokers say: "Ditto!")



FOR 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES THAT HANDLE EASIER, SMOKE SLOWER, Milder I'll TAKE PRINCE ALBERT ANY DAY!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert



HERE'S YOUR REMINDER TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT ON THIS GENEROUS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Jerry on the Job



The Prodigal Husband



A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods

by HOBAN

ALAMO THEATRE

ROBERT LEE, TEXAS
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, May 12th and 13th
ROBERT TAYLOR - WALLACE
In

"STAND UP AND FIGHT"

with
Florence Rice - Helen Broderick - Charles Bickford
A picture of the rivalry between railroads and stagecoach lines.
Also Comedy - News - Flying G-Men

SUNDAY, 1:30, Matinee and MONDAY, 7:15 Two complete shows each day.

Ginger Rogers - Fred Astaire In
Irving Berlin's

"CAREFREE"

with Ralph Bellamy,
Comedy - News -

This show is sponsored by the Seniors of Robert Lee

WEDNESDAY ONLY, (00.00) May 17th

"ROAD DEMON"

A sports adventure featuring
Henry Arthur, Joan Veerie, Tom Beck, Bill Robinson
Thrill to the most dangerous sport in the world.
Also Comedy.

TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE, TEXAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, May 12th & 13th

James Stewart - Jean Arthur - Lionel Barrymore In

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

Comedy - News - Flying G-Men

TUESDAY ONLY, May 16th (Money Nite)

Clark Gable - Myrna Loy In

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

Also Comedy

For Sale -- Acala Cotton
Seed, see
Oscar Collett

B. H. Jolly thinks he has the most prolific and accommodating hen in town. He set her with 14 marked eggs and she hatched 15 chickens.

Your Mother is your best friend, remember her with a gift from Cumbie's

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Laird of Houston were guests, Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cumbie. Mrs. Laird and Mrs. J. G. Walton, San Angelo, were sisters and the two couples were married in a double ceremony.

If women would stick to one style long enough, maybe men folks could get use to anything, even their hats as funny as they are.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those dear friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.
G. W. Peay
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peay
Will Peay
Mr. and Mrs. Will Augustine
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bell
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymer
Mr. and Mrs. John Raymer.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully appreciate the kindness, all tokens of sympathy and all the beautiful floral offerings paid us by our kind friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our dearly beloved husband and father, and brother.
Mrs. J. A. Waldrop,
Mr. & Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves,
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Rives,
Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Warrington,
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Rives,
Mr. & Mrs. Barton Waldrop,
Glenn and Gladys Waldrop,
Mrs. Mary Ponton.

Sunday, May 14 is Mother's Day. You'll find a nice selection of gifts at Cumbie's.

W. E. Hawkins, Jr., director of the Radio Revival, KRLL Dallas, is announced to preach Sunday, May 14, 11 a. m. at Saneo and at 2:45 p. m. at Edith Tabernacle.

First year Mabene Cotton Seed for sale at W. K. Simpson Co. or at G. M. Brown's, Silver

The fourth grade of the Robert Lee school spent last Friday sight-seeing in San Angelo, the main points of interest being Ft. Concho Museum, the new swimming pool, Gandy's Creamery and the Coca Cola Bottling Works. Of course they had all the ice cream and "cokes" they could hold. The pupils were accompanied by the teacher, Mrs. Margaret Brown, the room mother, Mrs. Frank Percifull and Mrs. G. C. Allen, and Miss Ollie Green.

The fellow who says an old maid is too particular, evidently doesn't figure that if she hadn't been particular she wouldn't have been an old maid!

H. D. FISH

GROCERY

Specials for Friday & Saturday,
May 12 & 13

Liptons TEA	$\frac{1}{4}$ lb, 1 glass free	23c
	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb, 2 " "	45c
Bright & Early TEA	1b pkg	15c
Heinz SOUPS,	any kind 3 for	25c
BLACKBERRIES,	2 no 2 cans	19c
Cut Wax BEANS,	no 2 3 for	25c
HOMINY,	no 2 1-2 3 for	25c
Pitted CHERRIES,	no 2 2 for	25c
PRUNES, dried	3 lbs	25c
APPLES, dried	2 lbs	25c
Silverleaf LARD,	4 lb pail	38c
Uncle Ben's RICE,	2 lbs	15c
Our Mother's COCOA,	2 lbs	19c
DREFT Washing Powder,	box	23c
New RINSO,	large 24c small 9c	
ORANGES and APPLES	each	1c
Gladiola FLOUR,	48 lb sack 1.45	
	24 lb sack 77c	
	12 lb sack 45c	
	6 lb sack 23c	

TEXAS' FINEST
GLADIOLA FLOUR
AND Mary Lane RECIPES
INSURE PERFECT BAKING



SPECIALS for Fri & Sat, May 12 & 13

GALLON PRUNES,		25c
TABLE PEACHES,	no 2 1/2 cans	11c
MILK,	4 small or 2 large cans	15c
TOMATOES,	2 no 2 cans	13c
White Bermuda ONIONS,	per lb	3c

THIS IS JUST A FEW OF OUR ITEMS.
See Our Special Sheet for other specials.

W. J. CUMBIE

3 pounds
Green Beans 10c

3 pounds
New Potatoes 10c

Fresh Corn ² for 5c

Calif Lemons each 1c

Albatross Flour

24 lb 69c 48 lb 1.25



FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 lb can 22c
2 lb can 44c

Jewel Lard ⁴ lb 35c

MEAL
5 lbs 11c
10 lbs 19c
20 lbs 33c

M SYSTEM

Bring Your Kelloggs Coupons

The 'M' System Penny-savers will appear in our store for an hours entertainment from 4 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

This trio broadcasts each week day morning over KGKL from 10:15 to 10:30.

Blue Bonnet OLEO, coaster free	1b	17c
Sliced BACON,	1b	23c
Our SLICED BACON,	1b	29c
PICNIC HAMS,	1b	23c
CHEESE, no 1 Wisconsin	1b	25c
ROAST, Rump or Round bone	1b	20c
CAT FISH'	1b	25c
COOKING BUTTER,	2 lb	25c

Black Peas 3 - 10c

Eyed Peas 3 - 10c

White Onions 3lbs 10c

LETTUCE 3 - 10c

Grape Juice, no 2 can 5c
Fruit Juice, 36 oz can 10c

Crackers 2 lb 10c

Oregon Pears no 2 10c
2 no 2 1/2 35c

King Oscar Snacks 5c

Kipperd Potted Meat 2 cans 5c

Vienna Sausage can 5c

Par-T-Jel 3 pkgs 10c