

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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CART OF CHARACTERS
JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious cool, glamorous girl of the Tech campus.

KEITH RHODES—Tech's star footballer, headed for All-American honors.

DAN WEBER—the mocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

YESTERDAY—Joan broke the campus record by having four dates with Keith and on the fourth, he blushed her. Later she found growing resentment in the Alpha Nu house against her. Carol explains that she has remained so much of a mystery to everyone. Joan believes telling all about herself would only make matters worse.

CHAPTER VIII

It was a cool, rainy afternoon when Tech played Marquette. There was a strong hint of rain in the air and the girls were light pink in slippers over their coats.

"Don't give a hoot for myself," Joan giggled, "but the experts insist we're a dry field team, or something like that."

"What you mean is Keith Rhodes needs a dry field to get going," Elaine remarked slyly.

"Come to think of it, Keith was hoping it wouldn't rain because he says he doesn't like mud clouds."

But the game hadn't been under way five minutes when a slight drizzle began to fall.

Neither team cared to take chances, but midway in the first quarter Johnny White, Tech's quarterback, decided to open up. The ball came back to Keith in the full back position. It was a pass. Keith faded back, looking over his potential receiver, and saw Barney Hughes and about to break into the clear in the flat territory.

He whipped the ball over. Marquette's defensive left half streaked over to cover Hughes, leaped high in the air and virtually took the ball out of Barney's hands.

He came down in a stride and headed up the sidelines. Keith, recovering, started over to cut him off. He was just about to make the tackle when someone cut his foot from under him with a beautiful block. The Marquette man came down 50 yards down the sidelines to the goal.

The Techians recovered from the shock just enough to roar with hope when Marquette gained the extra point.

It really began to rain when the second half started and with the field turning to goosey, pretty mud, Marquette's six-point lead looked as big as a mountain.

"This slipped by. No sense in the third quarter," the heavier Marquette man muttered. "I just played strictly defensive. Football. Straight power stuff. Very firm ball handling and punting on second down more often than third."

Eight minutes to go in the last quarter and it looked bad. The Tech stands were silent but still hopeful. If only the field were dry. If only Keith Rhodes could break away just once.

But no—the turf was like a piece of green glass. A ball carrier's legs were silent from under him at the slightest touch. It was no slippers. Six minutes. Two goes to take a chance passing. Tech got the ball at midfield when Marty Gallagher recovered a fumble. It was then or never and Johnny White engineered his final drive.

He sent Dan Weber and Tony Monaghan smashing inside the tackle and guards. Tony cracked through for a first down on the 42. Twelve more the big Tech full back took it and then White slipped through for another first down on a quarterback sneak.

The Marquette secondary moved in. They played a seven man line. Three minutes to go. First and ten on Marquette's 20. The rain was coming down steadily now. It trickled off Joan's hat and into her face. She hardly noticed.

Her eyes were riveted on the field below. "Do something, Keith—do something," she implored in a whisper.

The rest of the stadium wasn't quite so silent. There was a solid, rolling wave of sound as Tech came out of the huddle into a single wing to the right, with Tony Monaghan in the fullback position.

Marty Gallagher snapped the ball. It went to Johnny White. White spun, faked to Monaghan's right, then, faked to the line, Keith, playing the wingback, slipped around, took the ball from Johnny and was off toward the opposite end.

Joe Donchek, who had pulled out of the line, and Dan Weber were leading the way. The Marquette tackle broke through but Donchek tied him and dumped him on the spot.

Rhodes ran with his free hand almost touching Weber's back, almost clearing and feeling his way. The Marquette end was in on them, but Weber cut sharply inside the tackle position. Keith, practically tripping on his heels.

Forty thousand people stood on their feet and glared with interest. The Marquette safety man charged across the field. Dan smashed into him, surely, viciously. They both went down in a puddle of mud as Rhodes went by and snatched over the goal line.

They were scheduled for a history midterm the following Wednesday, and Keith suggested that the three of them study together Tuesday night.

"Yes, but you'll be able to offer us," Joan scoffed, "but it's okay with me." Dan grinned. "It's okay with me," he said. "I can stand it if you can."

"Really?" The word dripped hot. "They wait?" Dan asked hastily. "Don't get me wrong. I'm referring to the ordeal of pounding European immigrants into this guy's head. You could put all his notes on the cuff of my shirt."

Keith, resistered indignation. "Say, I'm no dummy, y'know." "I'm not," Dan said. "I'm married, and I'm a father."

They looked at each other in the Alpha Nu hotel room and it took just three minutes to see that Dan was right about Keith's notes. They were worthless.

For almost three hours they crunched, chewed, chewed, and Dan's notes. Keith could have been lost without them. Most of the time was spent in wearily parsing the important things for his benefit.

Joan couldn't fall asleep for quite a while that night. A pale ray of moonbeam shivered in through the open window and she stared at it unblinkingly.

She wondered if Carol and some of the other girls weren't right about Keith. Was he just a glamour boy with dazzling personality? She remembered one of Carol's first remarks about him. . . . he thought he was a lark, and had never heard of clipped wings. Always following the path of least resistance, expecting others to come to his aid when the going got rough.

Too bad Keith didn't have a little of Dan Weber's endurance and ambition. . . . but superficial people rarely had much conscience. Just before she dropped off to sleep she wondered if Keith wasn't just a little too superficial.

B. P. O. ELKS

Regular meeting Thursday evening, October 26. Business of importance. Dutch lunch. All officers and members requested to attend.

(A.C.) Ira R. Riddle, Sec'y.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"He's gonna be president when he grows up? Gee, I'm sorry—I already promised Mrs. Smith I'd vote for her baby."

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press)

Happy Mixup

LILLINGTON, N. C.—Dr. A. T. Wray got a lumpy fall from the county nurse on a maternity case. She gave directions for him to meet her at the home.

Wray dashed out and received a surprised, but very cordial, reception. He delivered the baby—then learned he had gone to the wrong house, but at the right time.

The nurse went to the right house—but found it the wrong time.

Antique

LEICHT, Va.—A pair of footcases made 62 years ago by a father and son, is still in use by Dutch farmers, reports a writer.

Frequent evening has kept the shoes in good repair. But Dutch didn't get them new. He repaired them in a shop about 30 years ago.

Funny Man

SEATTLE—John Malby, reported to police as a coupe tumbler, his

four bumper several times and that each time he received an electric shock.

Several other drivers have reported the same experience. Police seek the practical joker as a traffic menace.

Obeying Orders

AUSTIN, Minn.—Leroy Canning, 14, wasn't very familiar with court procedure when he went on trial. "Take the witness chair," his attorney told him.

Canning did—and carried it over to the attorney.

Two's a Crowd

SHUBERT, Neb.—For several weeks Mrs. Raymond Dunn found it hard to earn her \$50 a month salary as district school nurse, near here. She had no pupils and no duties.

Now she has both. Bettie Fink, a first grader, has entered the school.

Repeater

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Speaking of coincidences, the Rev. J. H. Case well opened an envelope containing his new automobile license tag and found his 1938-39 number the same as in 1934-35.

It wasn't prearranged.

WALLACE BOOSTS
THIRD TERM IDEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—War abroad, said Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today, makes clear the desirability of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Wallace, who said agricultural prospects were brighter than at any time in two years past, referred only briefly in an interview to the 1940 campaign, saying: "Since the outbreak of war in Europe it has become apparent that the country needs the talents and training of Mr. Roosevelt not only in meeting the situation abroad but in handling domestic problems."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Official and political Washington noted with keen interest today Secretary Wallace's statement in San Francisco that he believed Europe's war had emphasized the need of giving President Roosevelt a third term.

This interest was heightened by the fact that Wallace has been mentioned as 1940 democratic possibility. The third term statement on the coast was interpreted in some quarters as possibly being designed by the secretary to remove himself from the field.

Wallace is the second cabinet member to espouse four more years for Mr. Roosevelt. Months ago Secretary Ickes said his re-election would be the best thing for the country.

The house republican leader, Martin of Massachusetts, said that "Mr. Wallace's statement publicly reveals what most political observers in Washington have privately forecast for the last month. Every sign in the last month has pointed definitely toward a third term candidacy."

STUDENTS HOLD
CLASS ELECTIONS

DAYS CREEK, Oct. 25.—The students of the Days Creek high school recently organized their various classes for the year and elected student body and class officers. The student body officers for the first semester include:

Marjorie Matthews, president; Marjorie Matthews, vice-president; Edna Mae Hill, secretary; Myrl Barkhurst, class advisor; C. C. Hill, sophomore, president; Betty Godeau, vice-president; Mary Ellen May, secretary; Violet Godeau, treasurer; John Wright, sergeant-at-arms; Marjorie Wright, class advisor; Miss Marjorie Church.

In playing cards, the various suits originally were meant to designate the nobility (spades), the clergy (hearts), the arts (clubs) and the citizens (diamonds).

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

St. Paul in writing to the Corinthians said: "All things are yours, for ye are Christ's and Christ is God's, so that in everything ye are enriched by him." We are often admonished in the Bible to give thanks. Sometimes for specific things for mercies granted or prayers answered; but in many others we are exhorted to thank and praise God for what He is. Religious leaders call us to repentance because so often we forget to give thanks. We richly deserve their rebuke. But do we not also deserve reproach if having asked and received, we are satisfied with the gift itself? The friend who sends a greeting or a gift is he not more to us than what he sends? If the answer to prayer does not take us beyond itself to the one who answers, if the gifts of God do not take us back to the gift to the giver. Then we are like the people of old who followed the Master, not for Himself, but for the loaves and fishes. Thou giver of all good, we thank Thee for all of life's good things: physical blessings; mental powers, spiritual possessions, for friends and loved ones and for the gifts of Thy son. Amen.

GROCERY BILL OF
U. S. RISES 10 PERCT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—America's grocery bill is about 10 per cent higher than it was on August 15 and is showing little change.

The bureau of labor statistics reported today that retail prices of staple foods in the week which ended Tuesday had not varied greatly from the preceding week.

"There were many small changes in specific items," the report said, "but no definite trend upward or downward in the general level, which is about 10 per cent higher than on August 15."

"Except for those foods which are changing in response to seasonal factors, there is a tendency for food prices to decline on those items which are more than 10 per cent above their mid-August prices."

Medford's Greatest
Concert Series

Holly Theatre
Season 1939-40

GEO. A. HUNT
presents

Ossy Renardy

Violinist—Nov. 7th

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MARIAN
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ONLY ON SALE

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GROCERY

PHONE 68

Specials for Friday
and Saturday

CARROTS—Tender, local, 3 bunches 10c

ARTICHOKEs—Large size, 4 for 19c

POTATOES—Deschutes No. 1's. The finest on the market. 25-lb. bag 45c

SWEET POTATOES—Smooth and medium sized, 4 lbs. 15c

BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE—Little pig links, pound package 29c

KRAFT'S CHEESE—Assorted glasses and half-pound packages of Velveeta and Old English. 2 for 33c

RITZ CRACKERS—Large Pkg. 21c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—Tessun Brand. Tall 16-oz. can, 2 for 33c

ZO—That delicious breakfast cereal by Battle Creek Foods. 2 Pkgs. 25c

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES—Pound 29c



A legion of boys and girls in America will celebrate Halloween for the first time this year, while millions of others will repeat age-old pranks. Make this a memorable event by planning a Halloween party. Here you will find suggestions to delight the youngsters from six to sixty.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCT. 27-28

RAISINS Blue & White Seedless 4-lb. Pkg. 23c

HONEY Diamond Brand Strained 5-lb. Pails 40c

TEA Lipton's Yellow Label 1/2-lb. Pkg. 39c

WAFERS Cascade Salted 2-lb. Box 15c

DOG FOOD Playfair 1-lb. cans 5 for 25c

Red & White FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. bottle 13c

Red & White MAYONNAISE 8-oz. Pints 25c

Red & White SNOWDRIFT 3-lb. tins 59c

Red & White WESSON OIL 4-qt. tins 46c

Blue & White OYSTERS No. 1 cans 2 for 25c

Our Value, Fancy Small SHRIMP No. 1 cans 2 for 29c

Red & White FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1's tall 2 for 29c

Old English MINCEMEAT Crosse & Blackwell's 2 lbs. for 37c

PUMPKIN Red & White No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 19c

Medium Size RIPE OLIVES Red & White Pint cans 15c

STUFFED OLIVES Red & White 2 1/4-oz. bottles 13c

HULLLESS POPCORN Idaho Jap. 3 lbs. for 20c

MARSHMALLOWS Red & White 16-oz. bags 18c

AFTER DINNER MINTS Red & White 6-oz. cello bags 9c

PEANUT BRITTLE 16-oz. slabs, Cello, wrap 17c

Red & White GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 cans 2 for 25c

Red & White SIFTED PEAS No. 2 cans 2 for 29c

Red & White ASPARAGUS 1-lb. tall cans 2 for 45c

Red & White RED KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 cans 2 for 19c

Red & White BROWN BREAD Large cans 14c

Red & White COFFEE 1-lb. cans 29c

Red & White COFFEE 1-lb. bags 25c

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SNOW FLAKE CRACKERS

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Look for the familiar red package



WHAT PLEASES IS THEIR FRESHNESS, DELICACY AND FLAVOR. Pantry-raiders acquire a "dose" for SNOW FLAKES. The salty tang and delicate flakiness of SNOW FLAKES delight the most fastidious appetites—make cheese, soups and other foods taste so much better.

When you buy SNOW FLAKES from your grocer, you get—FINER INGREDIENTS. Extra shortening and only choicest blends of flour are used. Expert bakers then insure a cracker that defies any quality comparison test.

SPEEDY DELIVERY. From nearby National Biscuit Company bakeries they come. Every triple-wrapped carton retains the fresh from-the-oven flavor of SNOW FLAKES.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

It's no trick to have little appetizers if you keep jars of spreads in the refrigerator. Arrange on large plate or tray with plenty of crisp-flaky Snow Flakes.