

Daphne by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR? Daphne Haines, seventeen and lovely, is literally driven from home by her nagging stepmother, whose sole interest is in her own daughter, Crystal. The second Mrs. Haines is detestable. She is a woman of the type that Crystal shall marry. Daphne, a handsome young man of wealth, Ralph, one day addresses Daphne, whom he sees at a distance, and Mrs. Haines decides to permanently eliminate the younger girl, whose rivalry she secretly fears. She proposes a sordid quarrel in the household, and Daphne, realizing the helplessness of her position, leaves home to make her way in San Francisco. The quest for employment is difficult. She is almost starving when she encounters Ralph McKevitt, her stepmother's "brother," young man in a cheap restaurant. He buys her a hearty meal and takes her home in his car. As weeks pass a nice friendship develops between them. Ralph secures a good position for the girl, and when he kisses her in the moonlight, she feels she is in an earthly paradise. The motley assortment of roomers at Daphne's house speculate "wisely" about her, and a love-starved little dressmaker called "Miss Viola." Back in the Haines home the young woman who she is leaving for the city where she intends studying music. Daphne's father, brooding over the fate of his own girl, seems crushed and broken, but he is in mortal fear of his nagging wife. A stormy scene follows. Crystal's mother implores her not to leave, but she is determined to go. The weary day ends as Daphne clasps her thoughts as strangely of Daphne.

CHAPTER XVIII

"I'll give you a ring before Monday," Ralph had said, but Sunday dragged to a funeral close without a word from him, and though Daphne was ready and waiting Monday evening, he did not come.

Tuesday passed, and Wednesday. "The girls are getting shorter," Miss Viola complained, grudgingly lighting the gas in the hall right after supper. But days had never seemed so long to Daphne.

Flora McCordie dashed giggling down the stairs every night with a different "gentleman friend" and old Mrs. Hinkle pecked through her crack in the kitchen door and grumbled, "Out again! Ach, I don't know, aber when I was young we didn't run wild!" Once she pinched Daphne's cheek with her dark, workworn hand. "Dot's a good girl, not always mit boys . . . like my Viola, good, too."

"Oh!" Daphne rushed to her room, to throw herself wildly on the faded red couch and bury her head under the musty sofa cushions and cry in peace. To think that anyone, even old Mrs. Hinkle, could believe that she wanted to stay home night after night in this dreary place, to think that nobody wanted her and she'd go on waiting and waiting forever . . . like Miss Viola.

But the tears of yesterday always gave place to the hopes of today. "He'll surely phone tonight . . . he's a busy man, I can't expect him to call me every night."

And every night, long before 7 o'clock, she put on her best blue dress and her chiffon stockings "just in case." She waited feverishly in her room, moving restlessly from the squeaky rocker to the dresser to add a last minute dab of powder, and back to the rocker, and over to the window . . . listening . . . listening . . .

Listening for the telephone . . . waiting for him to come. Brrr . . . Before the first vibration had ceased she would be at the telephone in the hall, pulling the re-

RETIRING HEAD OF FIRM IS HONORED

Members of the office force of the Oregon-Washington Water Co. honored J. W. Helwick, retiring manager, Monday night when they gave a party in his honor at the Marion hotel.

Amer C. Stolp, assistant to the manager, acted as toastmaster, introduced a number of the employees and Mr. Helwick, everyone responding with informal talks. Mr. Helwick praised the staff for its loyal service and said he trusted the company would continue to receive the loyal service of its staff.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frame, Amer C. Stolp, Marie Breitenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb, Jennie Best, Elizabeth Klempel, Helen Richardson, Rosanna Kerber, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Siefert, U. S. Gesner, Will Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kightlinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gridley, Miss Varine Anderson, Oscar C. Blumberg, R. H. Corey.

D'GUIRE SEEKS TO DISMISS CHARGES

A motion to dismiss the indictment filed by the state of Oregon against Pete DeGuire was argued Monday in circuit court, Judge Percy R. Kelly taking the matter under advisement after attorneys for both sides had presented their claims.

DeGuire was indicted on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. His attorneys contended that evidence introduced to secure the indictment came from testimony DeGuire gave in another case and that the use of this was unconstitutional inasmuch as the defendant's own testimony was being used to find him guilty.

Other articles filed in the state corporation department today follow: Bollons & Pinkney, Inc., Portland, \$1000; William Bollons, W. M. Pinkney and C. S. Lindsay. George W. Bradley & Son, Inc., Pendleton, \$2500; George W. Bradley, Albert S. Bradley and G. P. Hickey.

Medical Sentinel company, Portland, \$5000; Wayne W. Coe, George C. Coe and Earl A. Coe.

TRUCK FIRM IS NOW INCORPORATED HERE

The Consolidated Truck Lines, Inc., with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$100,000, has been incorporated by Leonard James, Eric Rendahl and Roy Swint.

Other articles filed in the state corporation department today follow: Mary Cahill Moore, Frank G. Eichenlaub and Nordaunt Goodnough. Central Lumber company, Albany; capital increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Gresham Berry Growers association, Gresham; capital stock increased from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Waldport-Corvallis Truck Line, Inc., Corvallis, \$10,000; Andrew Kent, W. H. Kline and M. Ferr. Wolff Electric Works, Inc., Portland, \$25,000; Boyd L. Wolff, Eva Wolff and C. G. Schneider. Oregon Music Teachers Association, Inc., Portland, (no capital stock); Mary Cahill Moore, Frank G. Eichenlaub and Nordaunt Goodnough.

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PARK OPENING SET

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—Crater Lake Park will open July 1. Colonel C. G. Thompson, retiring superintendent of the park, announced today. He said depth of snow was 15 per cent less this year than last.

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES By Max Trell

The Shadow-Children and Mr. Clock Save Rolf's Dinner. O you suppose little Rolf ever imagined that it was his shadow who helped him? Of course not! Rolf never even noticed his shadow. The trouble with Rolf was that he couldn't manage to come early to dinner. Despite the fact that his mother begged him and his father urged him, he came in late. It was the same thing night after night.

Now, among those who were particularly annoyed with the little boy's tardiness was Flor, his shadow. The sad fact was that the later Rolf arrived, the less there was to eat for poor Master Flor. The reason for this was

Millwork Service corporation, Portland, \$1000; H. A. Johnstone, Maude Shaw and Gertrude Unkeles. State Investment corporation, Portland, \$50,000; George R. Emery, J. A. Goodman and L. B. Sandblat.

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Home-Making Helps By ELEANOR ROSS

The Decline of the Left-Overs. YOU may recall Oscar Wilde's famous definition of a gentleman as one who never insults another intentionally. So one might describe the competent housekeeper who never has left-overs unintentionally.

Fashions in housekeeping change, like everything else. There was a time when good cooks prided themselves on the elegant dishes they could turn out of odds and ends in the icebox. Indeed, a hefty section of most prudent cook books was devoted to directions for using left-overs, and whole books were written on the subject. If truth be told, many of these concoctions were gross extravagance. In order to use up a few bits of meat or vegetables, the ostensibly thrifty cook added a number of rather high-priced ingredients. One of the prize cases that sticks in memory is culled from a foreign cook book—and

you know how marvelously economical the European cooks are. Well, this particular recipe which had for its object the rescue of about half a pound of cold meat, included the addition of eggs, mushrooms and cream. Probably it wasn't bad when finished, but why not serve a dish of nice, fresh mushrooms, and not corrupt it by the addition of left-over flavors? Economy is sometimes an extravagance. It's cheaper to throw out half a cupful of something left over than to struggle with it and try vainly to disguise its staleness by adding costly fresh materials. But better still is the custom of most modern housekeepers—to buy small quantities frequently. A little at a time, always fresh, and so well planned that there's nothing left. When she has cooked food left in the ice box it's because she has planned it so, and is intentionally cooking more than one meal at a time.

Flor and his shadow. They glanced up at the clock. So did little Rolf's father. They all saw that it was already two minutes past six. Just then Hanid, who was standing by the window, spied the boy and his shadow hurrying home at last.

"What a pity," she said to the other shadows, "that poor Flor should have to lose his dinner on account of two minutes."

"Can't we do something about it?" exclaimed Mij and Yam. They were all really sorry for their comrade Flor, you see.

They ran up to the clock and tried to push back the hands. Unfortunately shadows have no strength to speak of. They can't push back anything.

It looked pretty black for Flor when Knarf, who had merely been looking on said: "I'll show you what to do." Then he stepped up to the clock. "How long will it take you to reach six o'clock again?"

"Eleven hours and fifty-eight minutes," replied the clock. "If I tell you how to reach it in two minutes, will you do it?"

"Of course," replied the clock. "I always want to save time."

"Very well, then," said Knarf, slyly, "just turn backwards instead of forwards."

Three minutes later in walked the tardy boy and his shadow. "You're five minutes late," said his father. "There'll be no dinner for you tonight."

Rolf believed his father and was about to walk off when Flor shouted: "Look at the clock!"

The boy didn't hear anything exactly, but it seemed that something told him to look at the clock. "Why," he exclaimed, "it's one minute to six. I'm early."

His father glanced at the clock, too. Imagine his astonishment to see that Rolf was quite right.

"It is one minute to six," he cried, "and getting earlier every minute!"

Rolf got his dinner anyway—and Flor did, too.

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By CLIFF STERRETT



By RUSS WESTOVER



By VERD



By JIMMY MURPHY



DEVOTED THIS DAY TO CHILDREN'S WELFARE

Dr. Copeland Applauds Congressional Designation of May First as a Day for the Advancement of the Physical Well-Being of the Nation's Children

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ONCE in a while Congress turns aside from its ordinary performance and devotes a few minutes to the discussion of matters having to do with the health of the people. When in one of these happy moods it passed the following resolution:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting apart May 1 of each year as Child Health Day and inviting all agencies and organizations interested in child welfare to unite upon that day in the observance of such exercises as will awaken the people to the fundamental necessity of a year-round program for the protection and development of the health of the nation's children."

By authority of this Act of Congress, the President proclaimed Child Health Day this year. May Day, which has always been given to the children, will this year see each year following, be observed as National Play Day. Recreation and playground associations and all lovers of children have applied their every effort to make Child Health Day this year the best celebration of the sort we have ever had.

President Hoover has always been interested in the children. He is really the founder of the practice of devoting a day each year to the welfare of the youngsters.

If I remember correctly, he is the author of what we call "The Child's Bill of Rights." Just as Mr. Jefferson is the author of the Political Bill of Rights, the present President proposed a national standard for protection of child life. We shall be happy when there shall be no child in America that does not live in hygienic surroundings.

That does not live in hygienic surroundings. That ever suffers from under-nourishment. That does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection. That does not receive primary instruction in the elements of hygiene and good health. That has not the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body.

That has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within which is the divine endowment of every human being.

I have never failed to be thankful that I was born in the country. There we find open spaces and room for the many activities so dear to the child's heart. In the city there is a real problem when it comes to recreation and play. Apartment

houses and great hotels take all the space that might be given over to ball fields and playgrounds. There are children's problems everywhere and they must be solved. In every sense the child is the cornerstone of the nation. Unless we can guarantee to our children that the Bill of Rights shall be something more than a proclamation, we have not gone far in solving the problem of the future.

To my mind, good health is fundamental to spirituality, to education, to property, to good citizenship. It is the basis of the nation. Whatever we can do on Child Health Day to awaken an interest in the physical welfare of the children, will mean that we have done our best to lay the foundations of America.

Answers to Health Queries R. A. W. Q.—How can I gain weight? A.—But plenty of good nourishing food—fruits and vegetables. Practice deep breathing and drink water between meals. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic and builder. Special, 100, Rempage Patent Service, Inc.